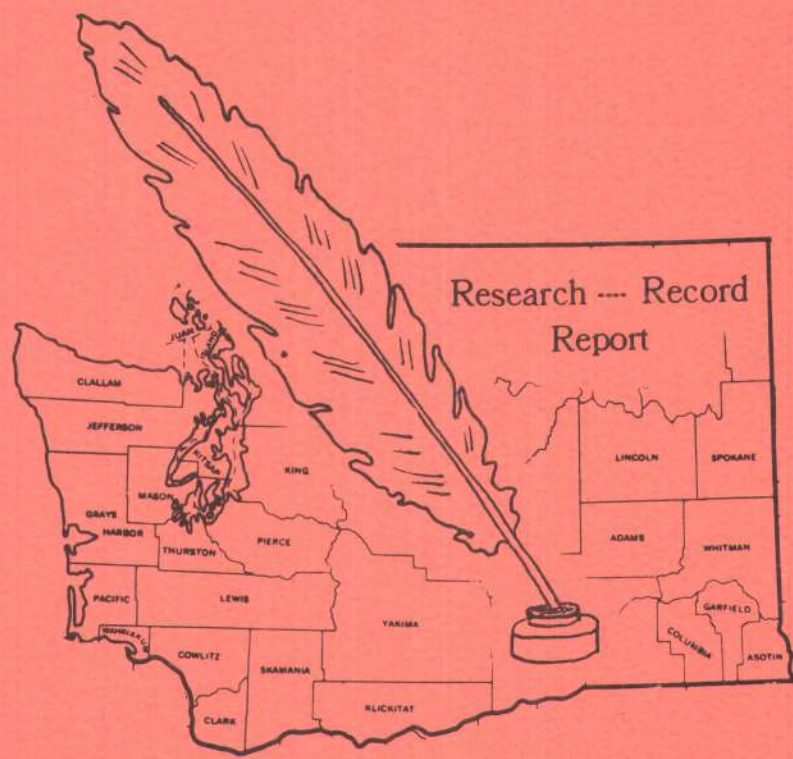


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The Tri-City Genealogical Society

BULLETIN



RICHLAND, KENNEWICK, PASCO WASHINGTON

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1974

THE TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN

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THE TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE STATEMENTS OR OPINIONS OF CONTRIBUTORS APPEARING IN THE BULLETIN. PROVEN ERRORS WILL BE CORRECTED.

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Fifteen new members joined the Tri-City Genealogical Society at the October workshop:

Mrs. Harvey Banford
Mr. T. H. Bennett
Mrs. Sanford Bunin
Mrs. Larry Burt
Mrs. Myron Compton
Mrs. Henry Cummings
Mrs. J. M. Degan
Mrs. Donald Harris

Mrs. June Hawk
Mrs. T. A. Joten
Mrs. Harlind Krumbah
Mrs. C. G. Larson
Mrs. Shirley MacLain
Mrs. George Metcalf
Mrs. Vaughn Peterson

To our new members: Welcome! We hope your membership in the Society proves to be productive for you. If you haven't already submitted your pedigree chart to our Editor to be included in one of the forthcoming issues of the BULLETIN, please do so. And don't be bashful about sending in queries! Remember, we have national and (from personal experience) Canadian exposure.

To our old members: Thanks again for your work on the workshop. And special thanks to Shirley Joersz, chairman of the workshop kit committee, who has been hard at work since October on next year's workshop.

On December 10th, Dorothy Smith, Frances & Jack Ehrig, and Audrey & Bob Kimbrough presented the new Walla Walla Valley Genealogical Society with their charter (a first in Washington?). We are very impressed by the esprit de corps of the WWVGS, and it's great to have a society in that area where so much of our Northwest history was made. The WWVGS will call their bulletin The Blue Mountain Heritage. We'll be exchanging, so look for it.

Incidentally, kudos to Audrey, Dorothy, and Frances for their navigating. I was LOST.

The Board met January 2nd at our place. There were only six of us, so not much was accomplished nor even attempted. Nevertheless, it was one of the most profitable meetings I've attended. Evelyn Massie told us about her filing system. Now, the elusive solution to the problem of filing data efficiently seems to me to be in the category of the answer to the Sphinx's riddle (if you don't know it, you're dead, and I don't know it) and Evelyn's pointers are going to be a great help. Thanks much, Evelyn.

A reminder to all members. Remember, meetings are at the Benton P.U.D. Building, the second Wednesday of the month, at 8:00 p.m.

See you there!



IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO OUR ATTENTION THAT SOME OF THE SOCIETIES WITH WHICH THE T.C.G.S. EXCHANGES PERIODICALS DID NOT RECEIVE THE JULY 1973 ISSUE, VOLUME XIII, No. 3 PLEASE CHECK YOUR FILES, AND IF THAT ISSUE IS MISSING, LET US KNOW AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO SEND IT TO YOU.

THOMAS BEALS

(1719 -- 1801)

Thomas Beals, the first Quaker missionary to preach west of the Allegheny Mountains, was born 14 January 1719 in Chester County, Pennsylvania, the son of John and Sarah (Bowater) Beals, grandson of John and Mary (Clayton) Beals and Thomas and Sarah (Edge) Bowater.⁽¹⁾ Three of his grandparents were born in England and emigrated to America with the Society of Friends (Quakers), while Mary Clayton's father, William, had come to America with William Penn. William Clayton served as a member of the governor's council. It is his Clayton line which is supposed to be traceable back to Charlemagne.

John Beals was born 28 November 1685 in Chester County, Pennsylvania, probably at Nottingham, and Sarah Bowater was born 17 June 1689, also in Pennsylvania. They were married 14 Sept. 1711. Thomas was their third child, preceded by Sarah (b. 1713) and John (b. 1717).⁽²⁾

From Chester County John Beals moved with his family to Monocacy, Carroll's Manor, Maryland, along with other Friends families from Pennsylvania.⁽²⁾ By 1732 he had moved with his family to the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia on the Opeckan River, near what is now Winchester in Frederick County. There Hopewell Monthly Meeting was founded. John Beals is listed as one of the "Fathers of the Colony."⁽³⁾ By that time, one would judge, the family was complete, including Bowater, Prudence, Mary, and Phebe Beals.

Young Thomas must have returned later to Maryland, for on 12 September 1741, in the records of New Garden Monthly Meeting it was stated that Thomas Beales, Prince George County, Maryland, married Sarah Antrim, also of Prince George County. They had declared marriage intentions in Virginia.⁽⁴⁾

Sarah Antrim (or Ankram) was born about 1724. She was probably of an Irish Quaker family, but research on her line is still continuing.

John Beals, father of Thomas, died near Winchester, Virginia, in 1745. Three years later, at New Garden Meeting, his widow Sarah married Alexander Underwood.

Thomas Beals moved with his family to North Carolina in 1748, being then 29 years old, and stayed for a time on Cane Creek. At that time his family included twins, Mary and Sarah (b. 1743), Thomas (b. 1745), and Patience (b. 1747). An earlier Mary (b. 1742) had died in infancy. Soon the family went on to another New Garden, in what is now Guilford County, North Carolina, where no other white person then lived. There they were subjected to considerable suffering and privation. Other Friends settled near them, and it was probably there in 1753, at the age of 34, that Thomas Beals "came forth in the ministry."

The next move he made was to Westfield, Surry County, North Carolina, where he also organized a large meeting. At these two places he must have lived nearly thirty years, and during this time he paid several visits to the Indians. By this time several more children had been born: William in 1750, Daniel 1753, Elizabeth 1755, Margaret 1757, Hannah 1759, another set of twins, Rachel and John, in 1763, and Jacob in 1768.⁽⁵⁾

In 1863 Gershon Perdeu wrote an account of the first Friends in the Northwest Territory, in reply to a request from England. As he continues the story:

In the year 1775, twenty years before Wayne's Treaty with the Indians at Greensville, Thomas Beals, accompanied by his nephew Bower Sumner, William Hiatt, and Daniel Ballard, started to pay a religious visit to the Shawnee and Delaware tribes of Indians, and some others; and after passing a fort not far from Clinch Mountain in Virginia they were arrested and carried back to the fort to be tried for their lives on charge of being confederate with the hostile Indians. The officers, understanding that one of them was a preacher, required a sermon before they went into trial. Thomas Beals felt it right to hold a meeting with the Soldiers which proved to be a highly favored season. A young man then in the fort was converted and some time after moved among Friends and became a member and in very advanced age bore public testimony to the truth of the principles of which he was convinced in the Fort. After this precious meeting was over, the Friends were kindly treated and set at liberty to proceed on their journey.

They crossed the Ohio River into what is now the state of Ohio . . . and held many more meetings with the Indians to satisfaction and returned home with much peace of mind. Thomas Beals told his friends scattered all over that good land . . . that one day there would be the greatest gathering of Friends there that was in the world, and that his faith was strong in the belief that he would live to see Friends settled north of the Ohio River.

In the year 1777 Thomas Beals, accompanied by William Robinson, having Isaac Ottoman for interpreter, started to pay a religious visit to Six Nations and some other tribes of Indians and proceeded as far as Sewickly, a small meeting of Friends in the western part of Pennsylvania, where they were taken up and carried to Hannalstown not far from Fort Pitt, now Pittsburgh, and were detained for some time and then sent home.

But still having a concern in his mind for them, made another trial to visit them but was again taken up, and imprisoned some time under guard in a cold open barn. When he was let out of confinement, he was permitted by the coroner who had charge of him to hold a meeting with the soldiers, but was not permitted to go any farther, but had to return home. (6)

Daniel Scott, writing a history of Highland County, Ohio, in 1890, continues the story in these words:

In 1778 Thomas Beals . . . conceived the idea that he could travel among the Indians of the West and in the character of the great and good William Penn succeed in Christianizing and civilizing them. He left North Carolina that spring in company with seven or eight others on his way to Kentucky. The party arrived at the residence of Beverly Milliner, old friend living on the Clinch River, where some more Friends joined the party. They were about ready to resume their journey when Beals asked them to re-enter the house and give thought to their project. They were listening to a sermon by Beals when a squad of light horsemen rode up and informed Beals and party that Colonel Preston commanded the party to report to him near Bean's Station on their proposed mission. When Preston learned the Friends' plan, he refused to let them continue, but said they could stay and preach to him and his troops. Beals asked if the colonel would order

his men into silence, he would sit with them. They all sat in profound silence; extremely novel to most of the troops, who had never before witnessed the peculiar, simple and impressive ceremonies of the meek, gentle and philanthropic Friends, understood to be a religious meeting. The rough soldiers and hardy backwoodsmen, deprived for many months of regular meetings and preaching, had by no means ceased to respect the ministers of the church. Beals finally arose and preached one of the greatest sermons, which was listened to with marked attention. This was no doubt the first sermon ever heard from the lips of a Friend in the wilds of Kentucky. Colonel Preston was deeply impressed with the sincerity and self-sacrificing devotion of the preacher. They seemed unconscious of the danger, and impressed with the belief that Christian love and promised rewards of an obedience to the promptings of the inner spirit could not fail in the effects on the hearts of the savages. But Colonel Preston knew the savages better, and advised Beals and his companions to return, which they reluctantly did.

Two years afterwards Beals, still impressed with the idea of Christianizing the Indians, set out with another party to the west, crossed the New River country down to a stream called Bluestone, about 50 miles above the falls of Kanawha. The party was pleased with the country, but owing to some unknown cause, the project was again abandoned, and after taking a good hunt, the party returned home.

The next spring Beals made up an emigrant party of Carolinians, and moved out and commenced a settlement on Bluestone. That fall most of the men went out on a hunt some distance from the settlement. They had excellent luck and killed a large quantity of game, bear, deer, etc. They returned home and sent a party out with horses to bring in the meat. During their absence the Indians had discovered their camp, and were lying in ambush awaiting the return of the party. On the first fire, five of the men were shot dead. The remaining two, Beals' son-in-law, James Horton, and John Branson were taken prisoner. They were immediately hurried off to the northwest and taken to Old Chillicothe, now Frankfort, and after undergoing all the tortures peculiar to savage ingenuity, were finally burned at the stake. James Horton was the father of Jacob Horton who afterwards resided in Fairfield township in this county. (7)

The settlement at Bluestone was finally broken up, and the settlers returned to Westfield. In 1785 Beals moved to Lost Creek, Tennessee, and in 1793 to Grayson County, Virginia, where he established several meetings. Again quoting from Daniel Scott's Highland County History:

In 1794 or '95, Thomas Beals and Nathaniel Pope, one of the early settlers of this country, projected an expedition to the new state of Ohio. Accordingly, early in the summer of that year, in company with a few others, they crossed the mountains and reached the Ohio at Point Pleasant, where they crossed the river. Pope was intimately acquainted with Boone, and learned from him on his return from the West to his home on the Yadkin much of the beautiful country lying on the waters of the Scioto and Miami. Boone thought these countries were equal to Kentucky. The party were resolved to see them, while Beals, still anxious to preach to the Indians, hesitated not to accompany them. After they entered the then Northwestern Territory, they crossed over the country

watered by the Raccoon, Sims Creek and Salt Creek. They struck the Scioto above West Fall. They passed on to the head of Caesar's Creek and, being short of provisions and unable to find game, they turned and took a southerly direction one day's journey, then east, which brought them through the north part of what is now Highland County. They crossed Paint, and kept to the west of Old Chilli-cothe, not wishing to see the place where their friends, Norton and Branson, had been burned. They passed through the Salt Creek country and struck the Ohio River near the mouth of Guyandotte. For several days before this the party had been out of provisions, and were forced to kill and eat their dogs to sustain life. In hopes to find something in the way of game they passed up the river one or two days' journey to a beautiful bottom, afterwards known as Green Bottom. Here they determined to cross, and having constructed a raft by lashing dry mulberry logs together with hickory bark, they placed their saddles, etc., on it, and getting on themselves, swam their horses over. Being again on the Virginia side, they attempted to find a new route through the mountains, but after wandering some length of time and becoming fatigued and weakened by hunger, they gave it up and returned to the river in hopes of seeing a passing emigrant boat from which they could get relief. They arrived on the bank of the river late in the afternoon, weary, disheartened, and starving. Something to eat they must have. One of the party proposed to kill a horse, which, as there appeared no alternative but starvation, was agreed to, but the question arose as to whose horse should be sacrificed. They finally settled it by drawing cuts. It fell upon Pope's which being a great favorite, he begged for half an hour while he made a last effort to get provision elsewhere. He had only one load of ammunition remaining, which was in his gun. Creeping along the banks of the river in hopes to see a duck or goose, he heard a noise in the water at a short distance, and presently discovered a canoe with three men in it who looked like Indians. He kept quiet, however, and waited until they came nearer; he, to his great joy, discovered that they were not Indians but Indian traders. He was so excited that he hallowed. The men in the canoe all snatched up their rifles; he threw his down. These traders furnished the party with what ammunition and provisions they needed. So ended the exploration and the sufferings of the party after being out 45 days, much of which time they were on short allowance, depending more on green pawpaw roasted than on bread and meat. (8)

After this journey of exploration Thomas decided to move his family to Quaker Bottom at Guyandot, joining the families of Nathaniel Pope, Jesse Baldwin and John Walker. With him were his sons, John and Daniel, and their families, and his grandson Abel Thornburg, whom they raised after his parents' death. Here Thomas preached the first Friends' sermon ever delivered in the Northwest Territory. In the spring of 1801 Thomas Beals and others moved from Quaker Bottom and settled up Salt Creek near the present town of Adelphia, Ohio.

On the 18th of August, 1801, Thomas, then aged 82, was struck in the head by a low-hanging branch when his horse swerved under a tree on the banks of Salt Creek. He died of his injuries and was buried there August 31 in a coffin hollowed from the trunk of a white walnut tree, which he had chosen himself. A slab of the same tree, more commonly known as the butternut, formed the cover.

That fall Sarah Beals, his widow, with her sons and their families, moved to Lee's Creek and Hardin's Creek, near each other, and began a Friends' Meeting in May 1804. Sarah died 8 July 1813, aged 89, and was buried at Fairfield. Her daughter Margaret, whose first husband James Horton was murdered by Indians, lived in the same community, having been married to Daniel Huff of Fairfield in 1803.

Other Friends buried near Thomas Beals include William Puckett and Hugh Moffett. Perdew wrote in 1863 that "the meeting for sufferings of Indiana Yearly Meeting recently caused a permanent stone wall to be built, where no Friends now reside."⁽²⁾ On 19 Sept. 1937 a granite monument was dedicated at the grave of Thomas Beals.

In 1963 the burial plot was a part of the farm of Presley Caldwell, a short distance east of Richmondale, Ohio, on Route 35. It is in a pasture, and in 1963 was quite uncared-for. The stone wall built in 1863 was falling down, and the handsome granite marker of 1937 was hidden under branches of a locust tree apparently blown down in a storm. Inscribed on the stone are the words:

IN MEMORY OF
Thomas Beals
1719 -- 1801
FIRST QUAKER MISSIONARY
TO THE INDIANS IN THE
NORTHWEST TERRITORY
ERECTED AUGUST 31, 1937

About 30 miles northwest of Richmondale, on the North Fork of Paint Creek, is Frankfort, Ohio, the Old Chillicothe to which Thomas Beals's son-in-law James Horton was taken by the Indians. A visit there in August 1963 brought contact with Mr. Robert Hyde, whose hobby was the study of the Shawnee Indians. He pointed out the exact spot on the north bank of the creek, just east of the highway bridge, where the Indian village stood in 1782, and where Horton was almost surely burned at the stake. No trace of the camp now remains to be seen, as the area is quite thoroughly covered by houses, shops, and railroad tracks. Mr. Hyde also explained how small bands of young Shawnee braves, 16 to 20 years old, would swoop down into Kentucky and Virginia, raid a village or ambush a hunting party, steal all the kettles, axes, and tools they could, then force the men to carry the loot back to Ohio. Later the men would be tortured and burned to provide entertainment for the Indian village.

Present-day descendants of Thomas and Sarah (Antrim) Beals are numerous, and considerable research is being done on their line, as well as on those of many other descendants of John and Mary (Clayton) Beals. Several years ago there was some prospect of publication of a book, but several illnesses and a couple of deaths among the researchers have apparently halted progress. If anyone knows of such work currently being done, please get in touch with the author of this sketch.

The name Beals was probably originally pronounced Bales, and several branches of the family have adopted this spelling. The name Bowater may have been pronounced Borter, since Thomas Beals's nephew, Bowater Sumner, was called Borter Sumner in an account which contains several other phonetic spellings. Antrim and Ankram seem to have been used interchangeably in the early records of the Irish Quakers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

The Beals Lineage of T.C.G.S. Member Jack W. Ehrig:

John Beals of Chester PA d abt 1726	mar 1682	Mary Clayton b 29 June 1665 Sussex Co Eng. dau Wm Clayton & Prudence Mickel
John Beals Jr. b 28 Nov 1685, Chester PA d bef Feb 1748, Winchester VA	mar 1711	Sarah Bowater b 17 June 1689, PA dau Thomas Bowater & Sarah Edge
Thomas Beals b 14 Jan 1719, Chester Co PA d 29 Aug 1801, Richmondale OH	mar 1741	Sarah Antrim b abt 1724 d 7 July 1813, Fairfield MM (now Leesburg OH)
James Horton, son Abram & Martha b 27 Mar 1755, PA d Feb 1782, Frankfort OH	mar 1778	Margaret Beals b 12 Oct 1757, Surry Co NC d 18 Nov 1833, Hamilton Co IN
Jacob Horton b 8 Sept 1780, Stokes Co NC d 15 Aug 1866, Montgomery Co IA	mar 1804	Phebe Pearce b 15 Feb 1781, dau Elisha & Lucy d 9 Dec 1854, Highland Co OH
Hiram Elwood b 27 July 1821, Lexington OH d 23 Dec 1879, Red Oak IA	mar 1844	Phebe Horton b 2 Apr 1820 Stokes Co, NC d 27 Feb 1906, Red Oak IA
James Adalaska Elwood b 21 Aug 1854, Leesburg OH d 19 May 1940, Iowa City IA	mar 1880	Mary Elizabeth Williams b 16 Mar 1854, Punxsutawney PA, dau Hiram & Dorcas (Steers) d 1 June 1934, Red Oak, IA
Charles August Ehrig b 30 Mar 1885, Crawford Co IA son of Conrad & Bothilde (Jochimsen)	mar 1910	Mabel Dorcas Elwood b 28 July 1890, McCook NB d 6 Jan 1971, Walla Walla WA
Jack William Ehrig	mar 1939	Frances Camille Hansen

REFERENCES:

1. Hinshaw, William Wade, *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*, Vol. VI (Virginia), p. 469.
2. Johnson, William Perry, *Hiatt-Hiett Genealogy and Family History, 1699-1949*, Durham NC, privately published, 1951.
3. Hinshaw, *op. cit.*, p. 469.
4. *Ibid.*
5. *Ibid.*
6. Perdew, Gershon (also spelled Gersham Perdue), *First Friends in the Northwest Territory*, Chillicothe OH, Ohio Valley Folk Research Project, the Ross County Historical Society, 1963.
7. Scott, Daniel, *A History of the Early Settlement of Highland County, Ohio*, with an introduction and index collected and reprinted by the Hillsborough Gazette, 1890.
8. *Ibid.*

-- Frances Hansen Ehrig (Mrs. Jack W.)
Route 1, Box 191, Richland WA 99352

- - QUERIES - -

Members may have unlimited privileges in submitting queries. Non-members' queries will be printed without charge up to 50 words, not including name and address. Additional words are 5 cents a word. Address: Mrs. R. B. Kimbrough Jr., Query Editor, 1135 Jan Street, Pasco WA 99301.

BENNETT Need ancestry, bplace of William M. BENNETT b 14 June 1842, d 15
BIRD Apr 1917 Elgin OR, mar Eliza Wilmuth BIRD 1864 Canyon City OR.
Presumed nativity Indiana. Also need any information of his
ancestors. Thorson H. Bennett, 224 W. 2d Ave., Kennewick WA 99336.

BREESE Need parents of John BREESE (BREES). Settled in Basking Ridge NJ
BREES abt 1735, mar Dorothy RIGGS. Will exch BREESE-BREES information.
RIGGS Betty Breese Redmond, 2465 Brackett Ave., Kalamazoo MI 49001.

CHAMPOUX I am interested in hearing from anyone of the CHAMPOUX family that
DOUVILLE may know of the DOUVILLE (DUVILLE) family and their relationship
DUVILLE to the DUVILLE family. Mrs. Frances M. Berg, 4420 N. 21st St.,
Tacoma WA 98406.

BLOSSER Desire to correspond and exch info with desc of William & Clara
DENHAM BLOSSER (both b in Prussia), moved to US abt 1850. They had at
GOBLE least 3 daus living in Nebraska in 1889: Caroline mar Hugh L. DEN-
HAM, lived at Minden. Another dau mar F. E. GOBLE, another mar
James GOBLE; Goble families lived at Holdredge & Red Cloud NB. Dale H. Denham
1107 Perkins, Richland WA 99352.

WILSON Was the Lois Wilson b abt 1890 in the Webber KS (or Superior NB)
DENHAM area the famous star of silent movies? This Lois was dau of Irwin
Edwin WILSON and Ella May DENHAM. Their other children (b betw
1888 and 1895) were Jennie, Wlizabeth, Ora and Hugh WILSON. I would be happy
to corresp and exch info with anyone knowing about this family. Dale H. Denham
1107 Perkins, Richland WA 99352.

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MICHIANA ROOTS -- is a genealogy column now appearing weekly in the Sunday edi-
tion of the South Bend IN *Tribune*. Free inquiries, news, notices and listings
of surname interests. Interest area: Northern Indiana and southern Michigan.

Address: Michiana Roots, c/o Women's Section
South Bend *Tribune*
226 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend IN 46626

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EXCHANGES TERMINATED -- George Ely Russell, editor of the Genealogical Period-
ical Annual Index, has notified us that because of a considerable backlog of
unindexed periodicals on hand, he prefers to compile the index for 1970-73 be-
fore receiving any further numbers.

Permanent suspension of the *Madison County Genealogist* has been announced
by Larry Bohannon. Instead he is sending the C.E.G.L. (*Century Enterprises
Genealogical Library*) *Bulletin*, in February, May, August and November. It con-
tains periodical topical indexes, which will be useful in research among our
other exchanges.

-- PEDIGREE CHARTS --

Submitted by Mrs. J. M. Degan
1728 Davison, Richland WA 99352

- 1 NERHOOD, Franc, mar to James Martin DEGAN
- 2 NERHOOD, Jesse Thomas, b 6 Feb 1891 St Joseph Co MI, mar 11 June 1910 to
- 3 WYMAN, Mabel, b 18 Nov 1885 Fabius Twp, St Joseph Co MI, d 7 Sept 1942
Cortez CO
- 4 NERHOOD, Caleb, b 17 Mar 1860 Snyder Co PA; d 11 May 1952 Three Rivers MI;
mar 17 Mar 1884 to
- 5 KRUM, Amanda Rebecca, b 2 Sept 1860 Marietta OH; d 5 Jan 1944 Three Rivers MI
- 6 WYMAN, Jabez B., b 1842 New York; d 1905 St Joseph Co MI; mar 1876 to
- 7 WHITE, Frank Estelle, b 20 Sept. 1858 Michigan; d 26 May 1905 St Joseph Co MI
- 8 NERHOOD, Jesse, b 7 Mar 1824 Union Co PA; d 30 Mar 1909 St Joseph Co MI; mar
16 July 1844 to
- 9 KNITTLE, Mary Catherine, b 2 Sept 1824 Lycoming Co PA; d 18 June 1901 St Jo-
seph Co MI
- 10 KRUM, Thomas, b 15 Mar 1824 Pennsylvania; d 25 Sept 1893 St Joseph Co MI; mar
9 Aug 1849 to
- 11 CROMLEY, Christiana, b 27 May 1831 Pennsylvania; d 8 Feb 1907 St Joseph Co MI
- 12 WYMAN, Jabez, b New Jersey; d St Joseph Co MI; mar to
- 13 GREENE, Harriet, b New York
- 14 WHITE, Barak O., b 26 Sept 1820; d 17 Nov 1885 St Joseph Co MI; mar to
- 15 MORSE, Julia, b 21 Sept 1826; d 11 Feb 1863 St Joseph Co MI
- 16 NERHOOD, Michael, mar to
- 17 LONG, Catherine
- 18 KNITTLE, Henry, mar to
- 19 ZIMMERMAN, Sarah
- 24 WYMAN, Nathan
- 26 GREENE, Timothy
- 28 WHITE, Amos, mar to
- 29 GLEASON, Lois
- 30 MORSE, John, mar to
- 31 --?--, Charity

=====

Submitted by Mrs. Harvey L. Bamford
Box 689, Prosser WA 99350

- 1 WOODY, Marjorie Elaine, mar to Harvey Lee BAMFORD
- 2 WOODY, Ralph Oscar, b 9 July 1903 Kendrick ID; mar 16 Aug 1930 to
- 3 PERSSON, Hedvig Karolena, b 1 Feb 1906 Ostmark, Varmland, Sweden
- 4 WOODY, John Lonzo, b 2 May 1870 Yancey Co NC; d 26 Sept 1942 Moscow ID; mar
1 Jan 1899 to
- 5 BALDWIN, Martha Washington, b 17 May 1878 Pomeroy WA, d 15 Nov 1963 Clarks-
ton WA
- 6 PERSSON, Per Gottfrid, b 5 Oct 1880 Ostmark, Varmland, Sweden; d 29? Oct 1944
Troy ID, mar to
- 7 ANDERSSON, Hilma Karolena, b 14 Jan 1888 Ostmark, Varmland, Sweden; d 9 June
1968 Moscow ID
- 8 WOODY, David P., mar to
- 9 FORBES, Martha, b 27 Mar 1839 Kentucky; d 12 Feb 1920 Juliaetta ID
- 10 BALDWIN, Zenas Ashman, b 4 Mar 1823 New Jersey; d 9 Dec 1903 Garfield Co WA;
mar to

- 11 COIL, Martha Elmira, b 25 Sept 1840 Missouri; d 2 Jan 1904 Garfield Co WA
- 12 PERSSON (?)/JÖNSON (?), Per, mar to
- 13 JÖNSON, Marit
- 14 PERSSON, Anders, mar to
- 15 MONTAN, Karin, b abt 1871; d abt 1895
- 18 FORBES, --?--, mar to
- 19 GARLAND, Lydia
- 20 BALDWIN, Noah, mar to
- 21 BALDWIN, Naomi
- 22 COIL, Noah, mar to
- 23 LAIL, Elizabeth
- 26 IVARSON, J^Hns, mar to
- 27 JÖNSON, Ingeborg
- 28 ERICSSON, Per, mar to
- 29 ANDERSON, Maria
- 30 MONTAN, Per, mar to
- 31 --?--, Maria

=====

Submitted by Mrs. Harvey L. Bamford
Box 689, Prosser WA 99350

- 1 BAMFORD, Harvey Lee, mar to Marjorie Elaine WOODY
- 2 BAMFORD, James Harvey, b 1 Feb 1894 Dayton WA; d 3 Dec 1950 Dayton WA; mar
- 3 STANTON, Elda Fay, b 17 Jan 1903 Eightmile, Morrow Co OR; mar 2 July 1921
- 4 BAMFORD, James Farr, b 12 Mar 1843 Fulton Co IL; d 11 Nov 1913 Dayton WA;
mar 2d on 12 Jan 1876 to
- 5 WILLIAMS, Elizabeth Alice, b 23 Mar 1861 Madison Co IN; d 25 Jan 1935 Day-
ton WA
- 6 STANTON, Charles Asbury, b 23 May 1874 Kansas; d 10 Mar 1943 Walla Walla WA;
mar 17 Mar 1901 to
- 7 TASH, Sarah Luella (Lulu), b 9 Mar 1878 Decatur Co IA; d 17 Apr 1916 Eight-
mile OR
- 8 BAMFORD, George, b 11 Nov 1803 Maine; d 20 June 1875 Cass Co MO; mar 1836 to
- 9 PHELPS, Keziah, b 6 Nov 1820 Ohio; d 2 Feb 1899 Cass Co MO
- 10 WILLIAMS, Aaron H., b 27 Feb 1832 Indiana; bur Dayton WA; mar 11 Oct 1848 to
- 11 JOB, Mary Ann, b 28 Feb 1831 Indiana; bur Dayton WA
- 12 STANTON, Elihu Burritt, b 20 Jan 1847 Logan Co OH; d 1 Oct 1914 Walla Walla
WA; mar 11 Sept 1869 to
- 13 FUQUA, Mary Jane, b 10 Mar 1848 Blount Co TN; d 25 Aug 1931 Walla Walla WA
- 14 TASH, Hiram, b 24 June 1843 Indiana; d 16 Jan 1934 Walla Walla (?) WA; mar
10 Oct 1867 to
- 15 ROYSE, Rachel, b 4 Aug 1841; d 15 Sept 1925 Walla Walla WA
- 24 STANTON, Charles O., b 19 July 1817; d 27 May 1881 Pleasant Plains IA; mar
- 25 WILLIAMS, Almedia, b 24 May 1816; d 12 Oct 1877 Pleasant Plains IA
- 26 FUQUA, Francis Asbury (a.k.a. Asbury), b 2 Aug 1810; d 4 Mar 1864, mar to
- 27 GAMBLE, Sidney Smith, b 9 Sept 1816; d 9 Nov 1912 Walla Walla WA
- 28 TASH, John, mar to
- 29 EVANS, Nancy
- 30 ROYSE, William, mar to
- 31 WHITE, Elizabeth (Betsey)

Submitted by Mrs. Sanford Bunin
1218 Gowen, Richland WA 99352

- 1 GRIBBLE, Edna Joyce Lydia, mar to Sanford Melvin BUNIN
- 2 GRIBBLE, Luther Edna, b 12 Dec 1891 Wellington TX; d 8 Jan 1964 Panhandle TX; mar 20 Aug 1916 to
- 3 LEHMBERG, Esther Olivia, b 22 Mar 1897 Industry TX; d 10 Oct 1952 Wellington TX
- 4 GRIBBLE, Luther Whitmore, b 11 Dec 1858 Clarksburg WV; d 1938 Wellington TX; mar to
- 5 SEALE, Edna Philada, b 1866 Meridian MS; d 9 Nov 1902 Wellington TX
- 6 LEHMBERG, Charles Alfred (Rev.), b 12 Jan 1874 Castell TX; d 2 Dec 1932 Bartlett TX; mar 4 Feb 1896 to
- 7 HEMPEL, Henriette Lydia, b 4 Feb 1875 Industry TX; d Crockett TX
- 8 GRIBBLE, William Marion, b 20 June 1834; d 18 Nov 1916 Panhandle TX; mar to
- 9 STRAIT, Mary, b 26 Oct 1835; d 2 Feb 1902 Panhandle TX
- 10 SEALE, Wesley Y., b 30 Apr 1832; d Sept 1911 Wellington TX; mar to
- 11 BURTON, Elizabeth, b 1833; d 11 Nov 1918 Wellington TX
- 12 LEHMBERG, Karl Friedrich, b 7 Aug 1833 Fallstedt, Braunschweig, Germany; d 7 May 1884 Castell TX; mar 4 Nov 1856 to
- 13 LEIFESTE, Elizabeth Caroline Henriette, b 5 Dec 1839 Braenstedt, Amt Solder, Kreis Wolfenbittel, Braunschweig, Germany; d 30 Nov 1911 Castell TX
- 14 HEMPEL, John Henry (Rev.), b 28 Sept 1836 Hoof, Hesse, Germany; d 12 Oct 1934 Bartlett TX; m 1865 to
- 15 NIEBUHR, Caroline, b 13 Feb 1846 Hessen, Germany; d 23 Dec 1890 Industry TX
- 24 LEHMBERG, Heinrich Konrad, b 1789 Germany mar to
- 26 LEIFESTE, August, b Germany; mar to
- 27 --?--, Elizabeth
- 30 NIEBUHR, Frederick W., b 12 Jan 1812 Germany; d 1890 Industry TX, mar to
- 31 HOLZE, Henriette, b Germany, d Industry TX

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Submitted by Mrs. Larry M. Burt
520 S. Larch, Kennewick WA 99336

- 1 HANEY, Kerry Lornell, mar to Larry Morgan BURT
- 2 HANEY, Leland Monroe, b 7 Mar 1911 Moore ID; mar 10 June 1934 to
- 3 DAHLE, Nettie, b 9 May 1915 Cache Junction UT
- 4 HANEY, James Peter, b 17 Mar 1867 Ruby MT; d 5 May 1935 Moore ID; mar 3 Jan 1892 to
- 5 GAMETT, Harriet Sophia
- 6 DAHLE, Edward Peter, b 2 Mar 1875 Clarkston UT; d 24 Feb 1942 Salmon UT; mar 23 Dec 1903 to
- 7 HILL, Nancy Jeannette, b 8 Jan 1883 Salt Lake City UT
- 8 HANEY (Bigelow), James, b 3 Jan 1842 Joliet IL; d 1 Jan 1906 Moore ID; mar 1866 to
- 9 PARRISH, Mary Ellen, b 25 Dec 1851 Council Bluffs IA; d 24 Mar 1925 Hailey ID
- 10 GAMETT, James Alexander, b 20 Nov 1832 Richfield NY; d 18 Feb 1912 Moore ID; mar 15 May 1852 to
- 11 EVANS, Susanna, b 12 Dec 1834 Harrisburg PA; d 18 Dec 1892 Sandy UT
- 12 DAHLE, Johannes Hansen, b 11 Apr 1833 Bergen, Norway; d 22 Sept 1899 Rigby ID; mar 4 Mar 1872 to
- 13 MALMBERG, Johanna Christian, b 2 Apr 1856 Hersing, Sweden; d 24 Feb 1924 Logan UT
- 14 HILL, Charles Washington, b 30 May 1861 Ogden UT; d 14 Oct 1908 Provo UT; mar 24 Aug 1880 to

- 15 HILL, Jeannette Steele, b 18 Jan 1862 Wellsville UT; d 27 Feb 1891 Salt Lake City UT
 18 PARRISH, Frank, mar to
 19 TINGLE, Nancy
 20 GAMETT, Gilbert, mar to
 21 HULL, Elizabeth
 22 EVANS, Evan, mar to
 23 COOK, Elizabeth
 24 DAHLE, Hans Hansen, mar to
 25 JOHANSON, Anna
 26 MALMBERG, John Peter
 28 HILL, George Washington, mar to
 29 STEWART, Cynthia Ultey
 30 HILL, John, mar to
 31 STEELE, Agnes

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Submitted by Mrs. Donald B. Harris
 145 Eldorado Drive, Pasco WA 99301

- 1 BELTER, Carol Ann, mar to Donald B. HARRIS
 2 BELTER, Fred Henry, b 8 Nov 1911 Park Falls WI; mar 9 Apr 1938 to
 3 HANSEN, Gudrun Johanne, b 10 Jan 1915 Aase Fjeld, Norway
 4 BELTER, Gust, b 27 Aug 1882 Neuwedel, Germany; d 25 Oct 1954 Park Falls WI;
 mar 30 Nov 1910 to
 5 BROWN, Birdie Louise, b 27 Nov 1891 Medford WI
 6 HANSEN, Ivar, b 28 July 1885 Naese Fjeld, Norway; d 11 Aug 1942 Westport OR;
 mar 6 Apr 1907 to
 7 NELSON, Anna Bertina, b 1 Jan 1886 Aase Fjeld, Norway; d 25 Oct 1945 Klamath Falls OR
 8 BELTER, Herman, b 1 Sept 1852 Neuwedel, Germany; d 5 June 1932 Chippewa Falls WI; mar 21 Oct 1876 to
 9 ROTENHAGE, Amelia Marie, b 24 May 1854 Neuwedel, Germany; d 28 May 1938 Park Falls WI
 10 BROWN, Clem, b 25 May 1847 Oconomowoc WI; d 14 Aug 1930 Oakland CA; mar to
 11 SCHIEF, Elizabeth, b Cleveland OH; d Medford WI
 12 HANSEN (Naese), Hans, mar to
 13 --?--, Anna
 14 OLSEN, Nils (Aase) Olai, mar to
 15 MIKKELSEN, Gertrude (from Kallstad)
 20 BROWN, Curtis B., mar to
 21 JOHNSON, Betsey M.
 22 SCHIEF, Daniel, mar to
 23 HERBKESMAN, Louisa
 24 HANSEN, Lars

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Submitted by Mrs. June Hawk
 1116 Potter, Richland WA 99352

- 1 ROBERTS, June, mar to Martin Elbert HAWK
 2 ROBERTS, Chester Arthur, b 31 Dec ??? St. Joseph Co MI; d 27 Oct 1942 Bozeman MT; mar to
 3 STORY, Clara, b in April, d 15 Aug 1941 Bozeman MT
 6 STORY, Walter D., d Park City MT, mar to
 7 PAYNE, Kate, d Park City MT

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-- BOOK REVIEWS --

HISTORY OF THE HOPEWELL PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH AND CEMETERY RECORDS, 1829-1968, published by the Illiana Genealogical and Historical Society, Box 207, Danville IL 61832, 1970, mimeo, card covers, 45 pp., \$4.00.

This is a carefully written history of a pioneer church in the border area between Illinois and Indiana, preserved when the congregation dissolved. Early membership lists are included, along with names of ministers and elders, and a transcript of inscriptions in the cemetery adjoining the church. Each section is carefully indexed by complete name. Exchanged, with the volume reviewed below, for T.C.G.S. 1850 Illinois indexes.

ABSTRACTS OF THE RECORDS OF THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS OF VERMILION QUARTERLY MEETING IN VERMILION GROVE, ILLINOIS, published as above, 1970, 265 pp., \$10.00.

These records of the Vermilion Quarterly Meeting (Quaker) were taken from their place of safekeeping in a bank vault and carefully transcribed by the society's members. Although there is no index, so many of the records are in alphabetical order that the lack is not so noticeable as in most such volumes. An interestingly written introduction tells the history of this group of churches. It includes all the pertinent entries in the church minutes about the engagement and subsequent marriage of a Quaker couple in 1833, very helpful in understanding how such marriages differed from those in other denominations. The book is neatly and professionally done, and a welcome addition to our library.

Smeltzer, Jean Allyn, compiler, 1880 UNITED STATES CENSUS OF LEWIS COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, 4327 N.E. Glisan, Portland OR 97213, 1973, 8½ x 11, mimeo, card covers, 51 pp., \$4.00.

Here is another of Mrs. Smeltzer's excellent transcriptions of one of our state's earliest censuses. Her introductions are always informative and interesting. Her transcriptions include every item recorded by the census taker, using an ingenious code which enables the reader to tell even such details as whether an individual could read or write. The surname index completes the volume. Exchanged for T.C.G.S. 1880 CENSUS OF WHITMAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

UNITED STATES CENSUS OF JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON, 3 volumes, published by the Genealogical Forum of Portland OR, Inc., Suite 320, Governor Bldg., Portland OR 97204. 8½ x 11, card covers, stapled & taped. 1860, mimeo reprint, 60 pp., \$2.00. 1870, mimeo reprint, 70 pp., \$2.00. 1880, offset, 152 pp., \$4.00.

All names from these censuses have been copied and alphabetized, and with each one is listed the census page, household number, age, gender, birthplace, and vocation. A brief history of Jackson County is included with the 1880 Census. Exchanged, with the two volumes below, for T.C.G.S. 1850 Censuses of Illinois.

FORUM LIBRARY SHELF LIST, 1970 Edition, published as above, 134 pp., mimeo, \$3.00.

GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL MATERIAL IN THE MULTNOMAH COUNTY LIBRARY, PORTLAND, 1967, as above, 215 pp., offset, \$4.00.

Any T.C.G.S. member planning a trip to Portland would do well to study these two books before packing. Even though they are somewhat out of date, they are so full of useful material that several days could be spent in checking their listings.

Each begins with an excellent table of contents, and although there is no index, so much of the material is arranged alphabetically or geographically that no real problem is created. Categories covered include such things as Guide Books, Land and Population Data, Maps and Historical Background, State Records, and General Military Records.

 Achee, Benjamin E., compiler (with Margery Wright), 1414 Fox, Bossier City LA

71010:

INDEX TO LOUISIANA 1860 MORTALITY SCHEDULE, 46 pp., \$12.50.

INDEX FOR COMPILED SERVICE RECORDS OF ALABAMA UNITS IN FLORIDA WAR, 51 pp., \$7.50.

INDEX TO COMPILED SERVICE RECORDS OF ALABAMA UNITS IN THE CREEK WAR. Vol. 1, 51 pp.; Vol. 2, 59 pp., \$12.00 per set.

INDEX TO OUACHITA PARISH, LOUISIANA PROBATES 1800-1870, 19 pp., \$6.00.

Each volume is neatly mimeographed, 8½ x 11, in card covers. Those who find names of possible ancestors in these indexes may be puzzled to know the next step, since there is no introductory material telling where the originals of these files may be consulted. For us benighted northerners, some historical background on the Florida War and the Creek War would be helpful. An introduction to the 1860 mortality schedule warns the user that only the names of adults who had died during the preceding year are included in the index -- no children. Five pages of the original were not legible enough to be transcribed.

 Johnson, Nina Huffman, JULFS--JUELS, 1710 - 1973, Richland WA, privately printed, 1973. 7 x 8½, card covers, 36 pp. Gift to the society.

Another T.C.G.S. member has broken into print! Mrs. Johnson's family history is based upon a record book brought from Germany in 1857 by Jacob Juelfs of Oldenburg. It included five generations, beginning with an earlier Jacob Juelfs, born in 1710. Mrs. Johnson has brought the compilation down to the present through a series of ingenious charts which show siblings as well as the direct line. She has also included photocopies of many family documents. Informal as well as informative, this small book is a good example of what can be done to preserve records and traditions for a comparatively small family.

 Skelton, Col. John W., U.S.A.F. (Ret.), JOHN SKELTON OF GEORGIA, Brightwood VA 22715, Lotus Lakes, 1969. Heavy loose-leaf binder, 8½ x 11, 975 pp., fully indexed, \$30.00. Gift to the society by the author.

Unusually full documentation is the first attribute to be noted in this monumental collection of family records, denoting the meticulous care that went into its preparation. Colonel Skelton has collected an enormous quantity of material, which he has printed almost entirely in the form of family group sheets. As a result, the sequence is a little hard to follow, but a complete index makes it easier. The book is beautifully printed and very easy to read. Names of more than 5,000 individuals are included, most of them descendants of John Skelton (c. 1762-1842) and his wife Rebecca Harbour (1778-1854). John served in a South Carolina company in the Revolutionary War.

 The next 25 books were all acquired by means of another exchange with Heritage House, Route 1, Box 211, Thomson IL 61285, successor to the Illiana Genealogical Publishing Co. of Danville IL. All are 8½ x 11, in card covers, stapled but not taped. Most are printed by offset, but some are neatly mimeographed.

One more volume, the 1850 Census for Clinton County, Illinois, will be sent later as part of this exchange.

Volkel, Lowell M., ILLIANA ANCESTORS, 1967, 1968, 1969. \$2.00 each.

These books are annual compilations of Mr. Volkel's column in the Featurama Magazine Section of the Friday edition of the Danville IL *Commercial-News*. They are fully indexed by complete names.

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Volkel, Lowell and James V. Gill, 1820 FEDERAL CENSUS OF ILLINOIS, pub. 1966, \$5.00.

This index was compiled from the Federal Census microfilm and checked against the 1820 State Census for correctness of name. Names of heads of households are arranged in alphabetical order, followed by four columns listing County, Township or District, census page, and census line.

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Smith, Dora Wilson, compiler; 1830 KENTUCKY CENSUS INDEX, Vols. I, II, III, Adair County through Hopkins County, 1973. \$6.00 each.

Heads of households transcribed in alphabetical order, followed by county of residence and census page number. The compiler includes a word of caution. The handwriting was very difficult to read, and she suggests checking every possible spelling of a name.

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Volkel, Lowell M., compiler, 1850 ILLINOIS MORTALITY SCHEDULE, Vols. I, II, III, 1972-3. \$6.95 each.

Mortality schedules contain only the names and information on those who died during the 12 months before a federal census, in this case between June 1, 1949 and May 31, 1850. This is a direct transcription, including all information from the 11 columns of the original, with a full name index. Mr. Volkel includes a caution that the writing was hard to interpret. He has also copied the "Remarks" at the bottom of each page, which give information on epidemics, quality of water, kinds of trees, types of soil, and mineral deposits. There is no key to the enumerators' abbreviations, but that would scarcely be possible.

Mr. Volkel has given much of the flavor of that era by copying the census taker's personal comments. For instance, contrast these two, on the same page of the report:

"Mr. Sheffield Mills, a very worthy man, was found by the side of his buggy on a public highway with his neck dislocated and no other mark or bruise about his person."

Concerning Ignatzi Hoamaser: "The above was intoxicated and fell from his wagon which caused his death."

Some fanciful spellings appear in this careful transcription - *Tifoyd* fever, *Dioreah*, and *Irisiplus*. Another, *Purple fever*, was a puzzler until it was noticed that all the victims, women of child-bearing age, probably succumbed to *Puerperal fever*.

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Gill, James V., ILLIANA RESEARCH REPORTS, Vols. 4 and 5. \$2.00 each.

Volume 4 consists of Mr. Gill's notes on Vermilion, Crawford, Clark,

Edgar and St. Clair Counties, Illinois, and Montgomery and Parke Counties, Indiana. Sections, some of which are continued from earlier volumes, concern marriages, cemetery inscriptions, and general information from newspapers.

Volume 5 gives the same kinds of information from Coles, Lawrence, Vermilion, Cook, Madison and St. Clair Counties, Illinois, and Vermillion County, Indiana.

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Gill, James V. and Maryan, INDEX TO THE 1830 FEDERAL CENSUS OF ILLINOIS, 4 volumes, 1968, 1970. \$4.00 each.

This series, compiled from federal census microfilm, includes all 51 Illinois counties existing in 1830. It has been arranged in alphabetical order by head of household and gives the county, page number, and line number for each entry. The compilers comment, "Handwriting and spelling of the separate census takers represented in the index ranged from good to miserable."

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Smith, Marjorie, compiler, 1850 CENSUS OF LEE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, \$5.00

Transcription of this census includes columns for age, sex, birthplace, occupation, and value of real estate. Index is by surname only.

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Wormer, Maxine E., compiler, 1850 CENSUS for the following Illinois counties:

CLAY - \$6.00
 JEFFERSON - (2 vols.) - \$7.50
 MARION - \$7.00
 PERRY - \$6.50
 POPE - \$5.00
 PULASKI - \$5.00
 WASHINGTON - \$7.00

All these volumes follow essentially the same pattern, a transcription of all information on the original return except the value of real estate, whether the person attended school within the year, and whether he could read or write. Each index is by surname only.

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THE PENN PALS -- Frances K. Leahy (Mrs. D. W., 6629 W. 87th St., Los Angeles CA 90045, would like to receive replies to the following questionnaire:

"My recent correspondence indicates there are numerous people who are searching the Penn family which settled in Virginia in the 17th century. As a clearing-house for information, I have decided to issue a newsletter to Penn descendants and others interested in searching this line under the name The Penn Pals. To be of value I shall need contributions from many people, queries, and a mailing list. At present I am compiling, typing, photocopying and mailing this at my own expense. If interested, please indicate the following:

- 1) Are you willing to have material you send appear in this newsletter?
- 2) Are you willing to have your name and address appear?
- 3) In which of the following categories do you fall:
 - a) Professional genealogist
 - b) Family genealogist
 - c) Amateur genealogist
 - d) Penn descendant

"If your group would like to be on the mailing list, please advise."

1900 CENSUS OPENED TO RESEARCHERS

Opening of the 1900 U.S. Census for search by genealogists, historians and biographers, under certain restrictions, was announced Dec. 3 by Meyer H. Fishbein, director, Records Appraisal Staff, National Archives and Records Service, in a letter to R. T. Mayhill of the *Tri-State Trader*.

Writing in the *Trader* for 15 Dec. 1973, Mr. Mayhill said, "A genealogist must sign a statement before using the 1900 census that he is doing research on his family genealogy or on behalf of someone else doing such research, and he must agree not to invade the privacy of anyone on the census schedules or use the information in any way that would harm someone therein."

At present, the best way to go about a search would seem to be to contract with a professional searcher in Washington DC who can go to the National Archives and undertake the work. This census has been indexed with the Soundex system, which should shorten such searches. There is a possibility that microfilm might eventually be issued to the branches of the National Archives, including the one at Seattle, but plans for that are not definite.

Lists of professional searchers may be obtained from the National Archives, and there are also many who advertize their services in genealogical publications. Copies of the 1900 census-use regulations may be ordered from the Director, Central Reference Div., (NNC), National Archives (GSA), Washington DC 20408.

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-- 1850 FEDERAL CENSUS FOR ILLINOIS --

One of the chief reasons why the T.C.G.S. undertook the transcription and indexing of 1850 censuses for three Illinois counties as part of a project headed by the Illinois State Genealogical Society was to have material which could be exchanged with other societies, individuals and publishers, especially those indexing other counties. To date, exchanges have been made for the following counties:

Calhoun	Jefferson	Perry
Carroll	Lee	Pope
Christian	Macon	Pulaski
Clay	Marion	Richland
Cumberland	McLean	Shelby
Edwards	Menard	Washington
Jackson	Montgomery	

Including the three counties which the T.C.G.S. has transcribed (Gallatin, Saline and Johnson), the total is now 23 of the 100 counties which had been created by 1850. Six more have been requested on exchange. Our request for two more counties to transcribe and index has been with the Illinois State Society for several months now.

1973 -- 1974

TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP

BALLOWE, Mrs. James J. (Patricia Jewell)	1406 Perkins Richland	948-3306
BAMFORD, Mrs. Harvey L. (Marjorie Woody)	Box 689 Prosser 99350	985-3894
BENNETT, T. H.	224 W. 2nd Ave. Kennewick	586-3993
BROMLEY, Mrs. Clyde (Edith Hummel)	1217 Perkins	946-0218
BROMLEY, Clyde	Richland	
BUNIN, Mrs. Sanford M. (Edna <u>Joyce</u> Gribble)	1218 Gowen Richland	943-9795
BURT, Mrs. Larry M. (Kerry Lornell Haney)	520 S. Larch Kennewick	582-8772
CAMPBELL, Miss Merle	1105 Gilmore, #5 Richland	943-1962
CHRISTENSON, Mrs. D. S. (Barbara Emery)	Rt. 1, Box 157A	837-5503
CHRISTENSON, Daniel S.	Outlook 98938	
CLARKSON, Mrs. Lee W. (Artilla Huxol)	P.O. Box 727 Richland	946-5952
COMPTON, Mrs. Myron R. (Colleen)	1853 McPherson Richland	946-5077
CUMMINGS, Mrs. Henry (Harriet)	Star Route Mesa 99343	265-4364
DEGAN, Mrs. J. M. (Franc Nerhood)	1728 Davison Richland	948-7188
DENHAM, Dale H.	1107 Perkins Richland	943-9296
DUEL, Mrs. Ronald (Marilyn Lewis)	1718 S. Vancouver Kennewick	586-4561
EHRIG, Mrs. J. W. (Frances Hansen)	Route 1 Box 191	967-2215
EHRIG, Jack W.	Richland	
GEHRES, Mrs. Genevieve (Railsback)	4808 W. 4th Kennewick	783-3834
GESSEL, Mrs. Homer (Elmyria Ackley)	Rt. 1, Box 159 A Pasco	266-4322
HARRIS, Mrs. Donald B. (Carol Ann Belter)	145 Eldorado Drive Pasco	547-0400
HAWK, Mrs. June (Roberts)	1116 Potter Richland	943-1412
JOB, Mrs. Norbert (Marion Kohler)	2825 Rd 36 Pasco	547-4843

JOERSZ, Mrs. Donald F. (Shirley A. Swank)	Box 496 Kahlotus 98335	282-3477
JOHNSON, Mrs. Lowell S. (Nina Huffman)	1234 Gowen Richland	943-9246
JOTEN, Mrs. T. A. (Naomi)	1408 S. Tacoma Kennewick	586-9921
KIMBROUGH, Mrs. Robert B. (Thursa Hunter)	5511 W. 1st Pl. Kennewick	783-2336
KIMBROUGH, Mrs. R. B. Jr. (Audrey Berry) KIMBROUGH, Robert B. Jr.	1135 Jan St. Pasco	547-5065
KINGSLEY, Mrs. Paul S. (Mary Raleigh Fitzgerald)	94 Waldron Richland	945-0308
KINNAS, Mrs. Thomas (Leah Smith)	Rt. 3, Box 3510 Kennewick	582-8590
KOTTWITZ, Mrs. David (Ruth Lovejoy)	2152 Hudson Richland	943-9758
KRUMBAH, Mrs. Harlind (Mary Lou)	3015 Rd. 100 Pasco	547-3232
LARSON, Mrs. C. G. (Ann)	1835 Birch Richland	946-6520
LUNDGREN, Mrs. Donald (Carol Watkins)	6330 W. Victoria Kennewick	783-2955
MC LAIN, Mrs. Shirley	412 S. Conway Pl. Kennewick	582-7006
MC CORMICK, Mrs. G. S.	399 Lloyd Ave. Providence RI 02906	
MC COY, Mrs. Bessie R. (Rhodes)	1326 Thayer Richland	943-1918
MARTIN, Mrs. Earl C. (Lois Anderson)	2055 Howell Richland	943-1768
MASSIE, Mrs. Glenn C. (Evelyn Hepworth)	6214 W. Victoria Kennewick	783-3367
METCALF, Mrs. George (Hazel)	Rt. 1, Box 241 Pasco	547-9987
OSTER, Mrs. Clarence (Carolyn Keltz)	1105 Putnam Richland	947-8769
OTTERHOLT, Mrs. Ernest (Jean Thomson)	2626 Harris Richland	946-6560
PARKER, Mrs. Eugene D. (Martha Berry)	1106 N. 60th Ave. West Richland	967-3675
PERRIGO, Mrs. Lyle (Dalene Twing) PERRIGO, Lyle D.	2345 Camas Richland	945-3768

PETERSON, Mrs. Vaughn	Star Route, Box 26 Mesa 99343	
RICE, Mrs. D. I. (Margaret Bashor)	6702 W. Umatilla	783-3410
RICE, Donald I.	Kennewick	
ROBERTS, Mrs. Gene (Evelyn Rice)	P.O. Box 873 Ellensburg 98926	
SHIVLEY, Mrs. James M. (Lorna Roberts)	626 Cedar Richland	946-5993
SMITH, Mrs. Edgar F. (Nita Norris)	213 Geo. Wash. Way Richland	946-0229
SMITH, Mrs. Francis M. (Dorothy Green)	9013 Franklin Pasco	547-4814
WAGENAAR, Mrs. Gilbert (Elaine Young)	50 Proton Lane Richland	946-5720
WHITFORD, Mrs. David B. (Ardith R. Parham)	1411 Hains Richland	946-5353
WILLIAMS, Mrs. James (Barbara N. Gore)	405 S. Buntin Kennewick	582-8971
WOOLCUTT, Mrs. Fred V. (Katharine Brown)	224 S. Edison Kennewick	783-2319
WOOLSEY, James W.	1030 Sanford Richland	946-7438
WRANGHAM, Harry W.	803 S. Nelson Kennewick	783-3666

All cities, unless otherwise listed, are in Washington. Zip codes for the Tri-Cities are:

Pasco 99301
Kennewick 99336
Richland & West Richland 99352

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A L O N G T H E G O L D R U S H T R A I L

In the July 1972 TCGS BULLETIN, on page 72, was a letter written by Franklin Pettigrew, 20, from Andrew County MO to his father, Moses W. Pettigrew, at Versailles, Brown County IL. Franklin was a member of a wagon train heading to California. He wrote on 3 May 1849, and it was known only that he died on 7 Nov. 1849.

Evelyn Massie, who had contributed the letter, found his name in the 1850 Mortality Schedule for Illinois, just received by the society. He is listed as William Franklin Pettigrew, aged 21, farmer, who died suddenly in November when thrown from a wagon. His "usual place of residence" is given as Township 1 South, Range 2 West, Brown County, and this appears on page 77 of the schedule. While there was a time lapse after his letter long enough for him to have gone home before his death, it seems more likely that he died on the trail, and his family, knowing that no census would be taken on the Great Plains, had his death recorded in Illinois.

-- EXCHANGE BULLETINS --

The Tri-City Genealogical Society exchanges periodicals with the societies listed below. Those received are displayed at the meeting following their arrival and then are shelved at the Richland L.D.S. Branch Library in looseleaf notebooks until a volume is complete. Volumes are then bound and returned to the shelves. They are for use in the library only.

- APPLELAND BULLETIN, Genealogical Society of North Central Washington, P.O. Box 613, Wenatchee WA 98801
- ASH TREE ECHO, Fresno Gen. Soc., P.O. Box 2042, Fresno CA 93718
- AGS QUARTERLY, Austin Gen. Soc., P.O. Box 774, Austin TX 78767
- BEAVER BRIEFS, Willamette Valley Gen. Soc., Salem OR 97308
- BISMARCK-MANDAN HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Box 485, Bismarck ND 58501
- BOULDER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY, P.O. Box 3246, Boulder CO 80302
- BRANCHES AND TWIGS, Gen. Soc. of Vermont, Mrs. Carol Church, Ed., Westminster West, R.F.D. #3, Putney VT 05346
- CAR-DEL SCRIBE, R.F.D. #3, Box 120A, Middleboro MA 02346
- C.E.G.L. PERIODICAL EXCHANGE, P.O. Box 607, Huntsville AR 72740
- CENTRAL ILLINOIS GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY, Decatur Gen. Soc., P.O. Box 2068, Decatur IL 62526
- CIRCUIT RIDER, Sangamon Co. Gen. Soc., P.O. Box 2298, Springfield IL 62705
- CONNECTICUT NUTMEGGER, Connecticut Soc. of Genealogists, P.O. Box 305, West Hartford CT 06107
- COOS GENEALOGICAL FORUM BULLETIN, P.O. Box 476, Coos Bay OR 97420
- COPPER STATE BULLETIN, So. Arizona Gen. Soc., P.O. Box 6027, Tucson AZ 85716
- CUMBERLAND & COLES COUNTIES GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Violet E. McCandlish, Rt. 1, Box 141, Toledo IL 62468
- EASTERN WASHINGTON GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 1826, Spokane WA 99210
- FARGO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, c/o Mrs. Gordon Lehse, 1336 7th Ave. So., Fargo ND 58102
- FAYETTE FACTS, Fayette Co. Gen. Soc., Box 351, Vandalia IL 62471
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- FOUR STATES GENEALOGIST, 812 Mayo Bldg., Tulsa OK 74103
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