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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

A new year of activities begin with our "BRING & BRAG" on Aug 14th. We all love to tell about what we have found in our searching so come, share with us at Lois Martin's home, 2055 Howell, in Richland at 8 p.m. Bring as much as you have to share or just come for the good company and fun. The remainder of our meetings will be in the Kennewick P.U.D. on the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except Oct). A very quick business meeting will begin at 8:00 and then on to the information followed up by a coffee time for those who wish to stay and visit. We will be looking forward to your being there.

The new officers for the year are:

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Our committees are starting up again and if you would like to become more involved in the life of the Society, we would love to have you let us know and a place will be found.

Have fun & keep diggin'.

Marilyn

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1495, Rapid City SD 57701

NEW INSTITUTIONAL SUBSCRIBER -- The prestigious New York Genealogical and Bio-
graphical Society, which has also ordered a complete file of the 13 volumes of
back issues of the T.C.G.S. BULLETIN.

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ies free from members of the B.C.G.S. and from members of any society with
which they have an exchange arrangement (including T.C.G.S.).

NEW ADDRESS AND GREETINGS FROM A LONG-TIME T.C.G.S. MEMBER --

Mrs. Lucille Shaffstall
9231 24th Ave. S.W.
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BONUS FROM TACOMA -- Stapled to the back of the May issue of THE RESEARCHER,
quarterly of the Tacoma (WA) Genealogical Society, was a bibliography of mater-
ial of genealogical value owned by the Washington State Historical Society,
which has headquarters in that city.

WASHINGTON STATE HERITAGE COUNCIL

The steering committee of the Washington State Heritage Council met June 8
at the home of the chairman, Osborne O. Heard, Hayden Lake ID, to consider the
proposed constitution and by-laws drafted by Fred Carver of Yakima. The meet-
ing followed a luncheon session of the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society
in Spokane at which Miss June Barekman of Chicago IL was guest speaker. Miss
Barekman and her cousin, Robertalee Lent of Post Falls ID, with whom she edits
the GENEALOGICAL REFERENCE BUILDERS NEWSLETTER, were guests at the council meet-
ing.

A new draft of the constitution and by-laws will soon be sent to all known
genealogical and historical societies in the state and to all other organiza-
tions which might have an interest in a clearinghouse for genealogical and his-
torical research projects. Anyone with an address of such an organization is
invited to send it to the editor of the T.C.G.S. BULLETIN, and she will see
that a copy is sent.

Next meeting of the group will probably take place at the time of Milton
Rubincam's September workshop in Spokane. (See advertising page included in
this issue.)

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HISTORY OF FARRINGDON CHURCH

Brantford, Ontario, Canada

Including Descendants of George Hargreaves (1787-1878) and his wife, Mary, of Winewell near Colne, Lancashire, England, who emigrated to Canada about 1840.

(This manuscript was compiled by Dr. N. Hargreaves, Little Tresawen, Callestick, Truro, Cornwall, England, and provided to the BULLETIN by TCGS member Lorna Shivley, 626 Cedar, Richland WA 99352.)

During the Napoleonic wars all the energies of the British people were concentrated on survival. Years of hardship and privation had reduced their fortunes to a very low ebb from which there was no escape except by emigration to new and empty lands. Such thoughts, however, could not be entertained at the time.

Suddenly the picture became changed by the decision at Waterloo. The oceans were free once more and so were the ships which offered cheap and plentiful means of transport. The flow of emigrants began as a trickle but rapidly increased until, eventually, eight million people (or more than a quarter of the whole population) had left the British Isles to seek peace and prosperity in overseas territories.

Of these territories, Canada was the best known and was closer to Britain than any of the others. Many emigrants who cross the Atlantic, disillusioned by the Maritime Provinces or discouraged by the French influence which prevailed in Quebec, pushed westward into Ontario. There they were welcomed by earlier English settlers--the Empire loyalists--who had left the United States, together with the Mohawk tribe, in the late eighteenth century.

A small group of these emigrants, members of the Inghamite Church in Lancashire, became concentrated in Brantford where their religious observances were perpetuated by their foundation of Farringdon Church.

Among them were George (1787-1878) and Mary (?-1863) Hargreaves from Winewall, their two sons and a daughter. Descendants of the elder son, John (1817-1879), are enumerated in the form of a family tree.*

The founders of Farringdon Church took with them a handwritten volume which had belonged to the parent church in Lancashire. It contains minutes of church conferences held during the years 1755 to 1760. Extracts from its text coupled with a brief account of the Rev. Benjamin Ingham (founder of the Inghamite Church) show how their ideology evolved through several phases; stern and inflexible in the mid-eighteenth century, though clearly softened or liberalized by the passage of time.

(According to a history of Farringdon Church, the name was derived from the Berkshire village of Faringdon. As will be seen later, Benjamin Ingham served in the Farringdon parish of London diocese. Though his stay was brief, it is tempting to think that the name of the parish was remembered and combined with that of the Berkshire village.)

THE ORIGIN OF THE INGHAMITES

This dissenting denomination was found by the Reverend Benjamin Ingham

* See p. 72.

(1712-1772), a priest ordained in the Church of England by the Bishop of Oxford in 1735. Shortly after preaching his first sermon to the inmates of Oxford gaol he became reader at St. Sepulchre's in the Farringdon parish of London diocese, but soon left the Anglican church to join forces with the Wesleys.

Within a few years he had established about 50 "societies" based on their teachings, but subsequently adopted a Calvinist outlook and formed an association with the Moravians. Their practices, however, were not acceptable to the Methodists and the result was a breach between John Wesley and Benjamin Ingham. It ended their alliance.

Shortly afterwards Ingham handed over these societies to the Moravians and built up another circuit based on a plan which he had devised. His appointment as General Overseer is described later.

In 1761 he sent his assistant ministers, William Batty and James Allen, to study the Scottish doctrine of Class and Sandeman. On their return, this doctrine was introduced into the society framework largely on the inspiration of James Allen. The outcome was a rupture which decimated the societies. Of more than 80, only 15 remained loyal to Ingham. The blow was severe, but he continued to work among the loyal groups throughout the remainder of his life.

(A history of Salterforth Inghamite Chapel describes the Sandeman doctrine which advocated that "each church was complete in itself and could refuse the authority or counsel of a general overseer". As will be seen later, this was in direct conflict with the principles of the Ingham foundation. There were also differences on spiritual grounds.)

In the early nineteenth century about 13 of these later Inghamite societies remained and in 1813 they became fused with the Scottish Independents. The most flourishing unit of the union was at Winewall.

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Records Preserved at Farringdon Church, Brantford, Ontario

A handwritten volume was taken from Lancashire by emigrants who founded Farringdon Church. It contains "minutes of several conferences held...once a quarter among Labourers and Preachers in Mr. Ingham's Plan" during the years 1755 to 1760. This plan was devised after Ingham had become influenced by the Moravians and separated from the Methodists.

The following notes and extracts from the volume outline current events and illustrate practices which prevailed at the time. The extent to which Benjamin Ingham dominated the whole scene becomes clear. Though the last word in all matters rested with his followers in conference, he was never overruled during the years under review. The disruption created by the Sandeman doctrine was yet to come.

1) The Inghamite Doctrine

Principles, defined in 1754 or before the beginning of the volume, are set out in a loose leaf marked "omit this page". Its text is attached as an appendix.

2) Administration

"Mr. Ingham's Plan" was based on the foundation of societies or small groups of people who were detached from the Church of England. Each group was "regulated" by Elders and Deacons chosen by its members, often by means of a ballot. Though societies had been established in Lancashire and adjacent counties for some years, it was not until 1756 that an overall administrative system became recognized.

At Winewall on June 26th of that year "matters about church government" were discussed and it was agreed that "as a first step, to have a general overseer chosen and appointed by the Preachers and Consent of the congregation... Mr. Ingham was fixed upon as the only person among us proper and we believe chosen for such an office...He submitted at the request of the congregation... to take upon him such a charge."

It is recorded that "the General Overseer hath power to admonish, reprove and suspend such persons as he thinks proper 'till he hath an opportunity of laying such things before the conference. But no public censure is to be passed on any offender without the consent, vote, or other decision of the conference."

As the plan was large, it was agreed that "Mr. William Batty and Mr. James Allen should be appointed as fellow helpers to the general overseer in preaching, baptizing, regulating society affairs, administration of the Lord's Supper, etc...." On September 26th, 1756, "after....being examined as to Doctrine to the Satisfaction of the people (they) were solemnly ordained by the laying on of Hands and prayer by Mr. Ingham." They were in fact his deputies.

Four years later, "Our Bro. Blades was ordained minister by the laying on of hands...."

1759 saw the creation of a new office. Guardians "were chosen by the people to have the settling of chappels....the composing of differences between brethren, judging and censuring heresies and immoralities....and other momentous matters as shall from time to time be given into their hands." The first two guardians were chosen by Select Committee at Thinoaks on 30th June 1759.

3) Society Membership

Rules regarding admission (in two stages) and subsequent supervision were laid down at Winewall on December 27th, 1755.

"All who are desirous to be received into Society must first speak with Mr. Ingham or his helpers before they can be admitted as candidates or received as members, and must likewise be approved of by the Elders, helpers and all the Preachers...as persons who walk orderly..."

Though approved candidates could attend meetings and services, they had to serve a probationary period of six months before their reception as members could be considered. Those seeking reception were expected to "give in experience" or "tell what God hath done for their Soul." The congregation then decided how each should be treated.

Most conference minutes contain lists of names coupled with the decision taken in each case. These few examples are typical.

First Stage. "Candidates for Societies proposed at Midsum. 1756 and not objected to, were considered and determined by the votes of the conference... For Salterforth + William Sutcliffe (and six others) allowed; John Borrit (and another) deferred; Ann Lightfoot objected to..."

"He (the general overseer) rejected Maudy Brown from being candidate for fear of Scandal on account of her debts."

Second Stage. April 1757. "We attended Wheatley Chappel from nine till near seven to hear people give in their experiences. It was a day of weeping and rejoicing, of blessing and edification. Thirty-three gave in their experiences and were acknowledged and confirmed as Church members."

At Winewall - "27th. June 1757 was a blessed Day. Twenty persons gave in their experiences; eighteen whereof were acknowledged as Church members and confirmed; two were deferred by Lot; as may be seen in the Church Register."

"On Monday 27th. March 1758 at the Church meeting, Marget Birdwhistle (and seven others) gave in their experiences. The first four were allowed by unanimous vote; and the last four were objected to... This was a solemn and Awfull Day. The Lo-d was amongst us with eyes of Flame, Searching the Hearts and Trying the Reins."

The following rule related to members. "Mr. Ingham expects that all members....shall speak with him twice every year...and if any be hindered by sickness or necessary business, that they shall let him know by word or letter. But if they neither come to speak with him, nor send in as above within the compass of a year, they shall be publickly disowned." Examples of its application are:

"John Dent of Winewall Society (and four others) were publickly disowned for Contempt or neglect of Order, not having spoken with the G.O. for a long time, nor sent to him..."

"Mary Hartley of Paythorn Society is to be publickly disowned...for refusing to speak with the G Overseer."

It was recognized that some society members might wish to leave. "If any among us grow dissatisfied... or want to be in the world again; they have leave to depart, and, if they acquaint Mr. Ingham with it in a friendly and handsome manner, we shall part with them as friends...But if they leave without acquainting us, or in an unhandsome manner, or for any misbehavior censure...then they shall not be received again without acknowledging their fault..."

"Elias Wilkinson (and three others) left Winewall about this time in a civil friendly manner."

"Humphrey Hartley gave us his ticket to the GO and left Winewall Society friendly."

4) Society and General Meetings

As a rule only those who possessed tickets issued by the general overseer

or his deputies took part in proceedings, but there was an exception which applied to society meetings - "Every Preacher may give Leave to a Stranger that Desires it to go to a society meeting for once or twice...but None are to go in without Leave..."

The general meetings or quarterly conferences represented all societies and were held at five locations where churches had been built. The text of the volume consists in minutes recorded during these general meetings.

5) Preachers and the Preaching Plan

Preachers may be divided into two groups, first, Elders or Exhorters who served in their own units and, secondly, itinerant preachers who travelled from place to place throughout the whole circuit.

"Every preacher...amongst us must give an account to the Congregation of their Conversion...and the Church must judge of their Gifts and determine in what respects or Character they acknowledge them."

"All the Preachers...must be under the Discipline of the Church as well as the people."

"Preaching is a Gift (but not an Office). Preachers therefore as such are not entitled to any Office in the Church but the Exercise of their Gift; unless chosen and appointed thereto by the people."

It is emphasized that the itinerant preachers were unpaid. Arrangements, however, were made to meet their expenses. At Salterforth "on Friday 31 March and Sat 1 April (1758)...It was settled to pay Sixpence for each Preacher's Dinner, 2 for his Breakfast, 2 for Tea and 2 for his Supper. To pay fourpence for their Horses at Grass and Sixpence at Hay, one penny out of it being allowed to the Boy that dresses them. Also to allow their Horses eight Quarts of Corn in a whole day..."

The Lancashire minutes mention seven churches (i.e. premises specially built as places of worship). But, since "Mr. Ingham's Plan" called for preaching over a wide area or wherever congregations could be assembled, services were generally held in the open or in meeting places of various kinds which had to be licensed for the purpose.

"...in the afternoon Mr. Batty preached out of doors to a multitude..."

"...We had a scaffold erected in a commodious place among the trees for the preachers, and the people sat on the side of the hill. It was supposed there might be 2000 people."

Near Wheatley, "The Preaching goes well in the forest."

"...Samuel Brogden was pressed for a Soldier at Kirbystevin on the third of February 1757 as he was preaching in Thomas Chamberlain's, a licensed house." (He was an old soldier and the army had need of experienced men. The Countess of Huntingdon subsequently petitioned the king who granted his release.)

"On May 1, 1758, the G.O. took a new place for preaching..in Chipping Yard in Meadowlane in Leeds and also a Stable at Six pounds Rent a year...He

got it licensed in the Arch Bishop's Court at York...and preached in it on Tuesday Evening the ninth of May."

6) The Lovefeast and the Lord's Supper

The Lovefeast was a Moravian revival of the Early Christian Agape meal. Bread and water were passed from member to member in a fellowship service based on prayers, readings and testimonies of personal experience. It was a constant feature throughout the period and, apart from candidates and members, "no persons should come...without leave from Mr. Ingham, or (if he be not near) some other of the preachers."

The Lord's Supper was celebrated by ministers only and generally at the conclusion of services. Attendance was restricted.

"Mr. Ingham made an offer to administer the Lord's Supper...after the general meeting. Several desired it to whom Mr. Ingham gave Tickets, viz their names written by himself on a Bit of paper signed B. Ing."

"...our societies lying at a distance from the G. meetings should have the opportunity of having the HS among themselves...when the GO visits them. The persons communicating are left to the overseer's discretion."

7) Marriages

A history of Farrington Church relates that, "for the purpose of performing the marriage ceremony, a special act of parliament was passed conferring this authority upon the senior elder." That was the position before 1930 when ministers became appointed to the living.

No such authority was ever vested in officers of the parent church in Lancashire. Since marriages in dissenting chapels were illegal at the time, the Inghamite ceremonies must have taken place within the framework of the Anglican or Established Church. There was, however, a code which had to be observed.

At Watermeetings on March 26th. 1756, "It was agreed upon that if any of the society shall marry in an unlawful manner, then he, she, or they shall be turned out." No definition of lawful marriage is recorded, but the following extracts make the position clear.

"The G.O. consented to the marriage of John Greenwood with Mary Greenwood."

"Prayers were desired for Thomas Cruskholme and Jane Houston...who were going to be married with the Approbation and Consent of the Labourers."

"Concluded that James Hartley for Breach of brotherly Love and offence... in determining to marry with Mary Bairstow without first acquainting the Overseer and Elders with it, should acknowledge his Fault...which he did... and afterwards their marriage was proposed and the whole church consented to it."

"Mary Beezley...for breaking order in marrying Stephen Dean without approbation, is to acknowledge her fault." Later, "Mary Beezley, alias Dean, is to appear before the preachers and Stewards of Salterforth Society to acknowledge her breach of order; in marrying without consent or approbation."

"Johnathan Clayton is to be suspended...for the injury done to Betty

Howard in not marrying her after obtaining consent of the Rodhill society..." Some months later, "Johnathan Clayton begged pardon for the offence...and has given her (Betty Howard) twenty pounds; wherewith she and her friends are satisfied, and the society forgave him and admitted him to the meetings."

"....Thomas and Susan Brogden begged pardon publicly on their knees for fornication before marriage and were forgiven." (It seems likely that their marriage was considered to be "unlawful" according to the code.)

"Edmund Starkey was excommunicated for unlawful marriage."

8) Other Church Services

There are several references to baptism by the general overseer or his ministers and the following rule applied, "No children to be baptised, only such as belong to the societies, except in particular cases, and then to be left to the discretion of him who baptiseth."

"Betty Greenwood, a young woman of 28, to be baptised."

"A child of James Perkins was baptised."

On a visit to the Birks in June 1758, "...the CO baptised a child brought over from Stainmore..."

Burial services were conducted by preachers where ground was available. At Winewall on June 26th. 1756; "All corps at Winewall to be buried between the Chappel and the wall...All children that die to be buried on the hillside... The nearest Preacher to the place to bury the dead, unless the deceased (while living) have made choice of one; and then if he be engaged, they must get another to supply his place..."

At Dent, "Here they have enclosed a decent burying ground."

"The burying yard at Kendal is walled around, and a subscription was made which discharged all the Debts."

Where facilities were not available, Inghamite burials took in the parish churchyards, perhaps with some reluctance on the part of the parish priest since the Established Church and the Inghamites were not in accord during these years. An instance which reflects such discord has been described. An Anglican clergyman, conducting a burial service, referred to the deceased - an Inghamite - not as "this our brother" but as "this thing".

9) Discipline

Discipline was strict but, as a general rule, offenders who confessed openly and repented were forgiven. Rules were as follows: -

"Such members as growth careless or indifferent shall first be privately admonished ... and if they take good advice, no more mention is to be made of it. But, if not, then they are to be seriously reprov'd ... and if they then perform and repent, it will no more be spoken of. But if they persist, then they are to be rebuked openly ... and their fault or crime told to the society publicly. And this is the last admonition they are to expect."

"But no person shall be publickly and solemnly excommunicated until they have had a fair opportunity to clear themselves, if they can; provided they are willing to come when sent for. But if they refuse to come, their obstinacy will be taken for granted, that they are guilty ... All persons excommunicated are to be discountenanced and their company shunned ..."

Examples are many and some are quored: -

"The CO ... reproved Wm. Lofthouse for backsliding and admonished Edmund Hamson for neglecting to reprove his son."

"Peggy Craykeld was suspended .. for riding publickly in the Guild ... to testify the Society's disapproval of Such vain Pompe." Later she "acknowledged her Fault and publickly begged pardon for the offence ... The Society forgave her and restored her again into their Fellowship."

"Betty Swire's case was considered, and it was concluded that she should ask pardon on her knees for the offence given to her husband ... which she did next morning in a humble and very affecting manner and her husband forgave her heartily." In the following year, "Three persons who spoke their experiences were deferred by lot and Betty Swire allowed by lot. Betty's confession of her unfaithfulness and licentious Spirit ... was attended with great feeling and the confirmation (as church member) with a shaking power."

"The CO suspended Betty Blackburn ... for brawling and quarrelling with her husband and Family. She having been before exhorted, reproved and rebuked in vain."

"Agreed that Nelly Carr ... for trading on a Sunday, her wordly mindedness ... and the rest of her disorderly behavior ... be publickly reproved ... as a warning to others, as well as a just censure for her own irregular proceedings ..."

"Sarah Edmundson censured to ask Pardon of ... Elizth. Swire for Abuse of her, which she did and was forgiven."

"John Walsh for a relapse into drunkenness, after private admonition and publick reproof, is to be suspended ... and to be put out of his office as doorkeeper."

"Joshua, Mary and Grace Bradshaw to be excommunicated for lying, railing, backbiting, scolding etc..."

"S. Mortimer was reproved for his light minded behavior; and for unseemly Behavior with Matty Routh was censured not to preach in the plan this quarter..."

"The case of Sarah Taylor, a member of Paythorn Society, extended over four years and only a few extracts are quoted.

"It was thought proper that Sarah Taylor ... should be reproved before the Church Members for her clandestine courtship ..."

"He (the General overseer) exhorted and reproved Sarah Taylor for her disorderly proceedings with Stephen Standing, and threatened her with excommunication if she married him ..."

"The GO publickly declared that he neither would nor could consent to Stephen Standing intermarrying with Sarah Taylor because he had a Forbid in his Heart." (The former had been censured for swearing and drunkenness)

In spite of this their marriage took place and "Stephen Standing was suspended for six months and Sarah his wife was excommunicated."

Later, "Sarah Standing, an excommunicated person, appeared before the church to acknowledge her fault, and ask pardon; but the church could not be satisfied that she was humbled and truly penitent....they could not loose her from, nor mitigate, the sentence of excommunication."

Finally, and in circumstances which are not explained, "Sarah Taylor (a married woman's maiden name was often used) was restored to the privilege of a society member..."

(10) Hostility to the Inghamites

Most histories describe hostile demonstrations which were directed against Inghamite preachers during these years, but only two references are entered in the minutes.

"In February 1758 ... the mobs were up frequently in Lancaster and Kirby Lonsdale. In Kirby they rose 16 or 17 times, nor were they quelled till we procured a license from the Bishop's Court and obliged them to repair the damage done to T. Hedman's House." (That was a meeting place duly licensed for the purpose of preaching.)

"Provided peace can be obtained by no other means, and there be a necessity of prosecuting the Magistrates or rioters at Lancaster according to law, the GO declared that he would subscribe 100~~0~~ and rest of the conference declared they would stand by him according to their several abilities..."

(11) Dissention

As is evident in the text, dissentions arose within the society framework from time to time, but circumstances which allowed them to develop are not made clear.

In December 1755, "Wheatley society determined to be and to profess themselves dissenters, and as such gave in their names to Mr. Ingham."

That was apparently resolved but two years later, "In Wheatley Society there was a murmuring against the Church Members for having separate meetings... W. Batty and B.I. opposing it with Resolution and Earnestness; and rebuking the rebellious Spirit both in public and private...He (the general overseer)....told them plainly that it sprung from pride and envy and selfishness; that it was the spirit of Korah, Dathan and Abiram, and that the Devil was at the Bottom of it."

"Wm and Jo Hargraves and Harry Walton were reprovred in the conference for yielding to the rebellious murmuring...it was also agreed that John Hargraves should be reprovred for the bad Spirit manifested in his letters to the GO upon that Head, to shame and discourage such selfish and factious Spirits. This was done by Letter in the Name of the Conference."

At Christmas 1756 Samuel Meggott, a preacher, was turned out "for his pride of Heart, anti romian principles and licentious practices which have brought a Curse...upon our whole plane." It was subsequently noted that, "Since Samuel Meggott was excluded, we hear he is joined with Mr. Wesley."

(Like the Methodists,, he was probably active in opposing certain Moravian teachings which were practiced at the time and was faulted on that account).

At Birks in 1760 "An accusation was...brought against Mr. W. Batty for preaching and talking in times too much the language of Antonomions; which he acknowledge many years ago might be the case, as it generally was thro' the plan."

(12) A List of Church Members

The volume ends with the names of 300 persons registered as church members in attendance at Winewall, Wheatley, Thinoaks, Tadcaster and Birks.

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Sources of information - Farringdon church records; a history of Farringdon Church; notes prepared by the Secretary General of the Wesley Historical Society; an Inghamite history by R. W. Thompson; a history of Salterforth Inghamite Chapel.

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This manuscript was given to Lorna Shivley by her aunt, Helen Kay (Hargreaves) Roberts of Salem OR. It was re-typed from a Xerox copy by T.C.G.S. member Lois Martin. See page 72 for the Hargreaves Descendants.

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-- In Memoriam --

The Tri-City Genealogical Society extends sympathy to a long-time member and former officer, Mary Kingsley, on the death of her husband, and to the family of Thorson H. Bennett, a more recent but very enthusiastic member. Memorial books will be chosen and placed in the society's library.

PAUL SUMNER KINGSLEY

Paul Sumner Kingsley, 71, of 94 Waldron, Richland, died today in Kadlec Hospital.

He was born in Rome, N.Y., and moved to Richland in 1956.

He worked as a consulting metallurgist with the Chemical Processing Division of General Electric for 21 years before retiring in 1966.

He was the author of several technical articles on metallurgy and served in the Navy three years.

He was a member of Christ the King Church; G. E.'s Elfun Society; Richland Rod and Gun Club; A.S.M. and A.I.M.E.

Survivors include wife Mary; son Richard, Lynchburg, Va.; brothers Lyle Kingsley, Rochester, N.Y. and Sumner Kingsley, Ithaca, N.Y.; sister Mrs. Jules Plaut, La Jolla, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday in Einan's Funeral Home. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Saturday in Christ the King Church with the Rev. William J. Sweeney celebrant. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Greenfield, Mass.

Memorials may be made to the Paul Kingsley nursing scholarship fund in care of Venetta Stappler, Columbia Basin College.

Tri-City Herald
16 May 1974

THORSON H. BENNETT

Memorial services for Thorson H. Bennett, 71, of 224 W. Second Ave., Kennewick, who died Wednesday, will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Kennewick First Methodist Church with the Rev. Rick Ocheltree officiating. Inurnment will be in Desert Lawn Memorial Park Mausoleum.

He was born in Elgin, Ore., and lived in the Tri-Cities 28 years.

He was principal of Kennewick High School from 1947-64; a member of the First Methodist Church; and Fly Fisherman's Club, Portland, Ore.

Survivors include wife Beth; daughters Mrs. Dale (Nancy) Westermeyer, Kennewick and Mrs. Dick (Marva) Saltz, Yorba Linda, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Mueller Funeral Home made arrangements.

Tri-City Herald
25 July 1974

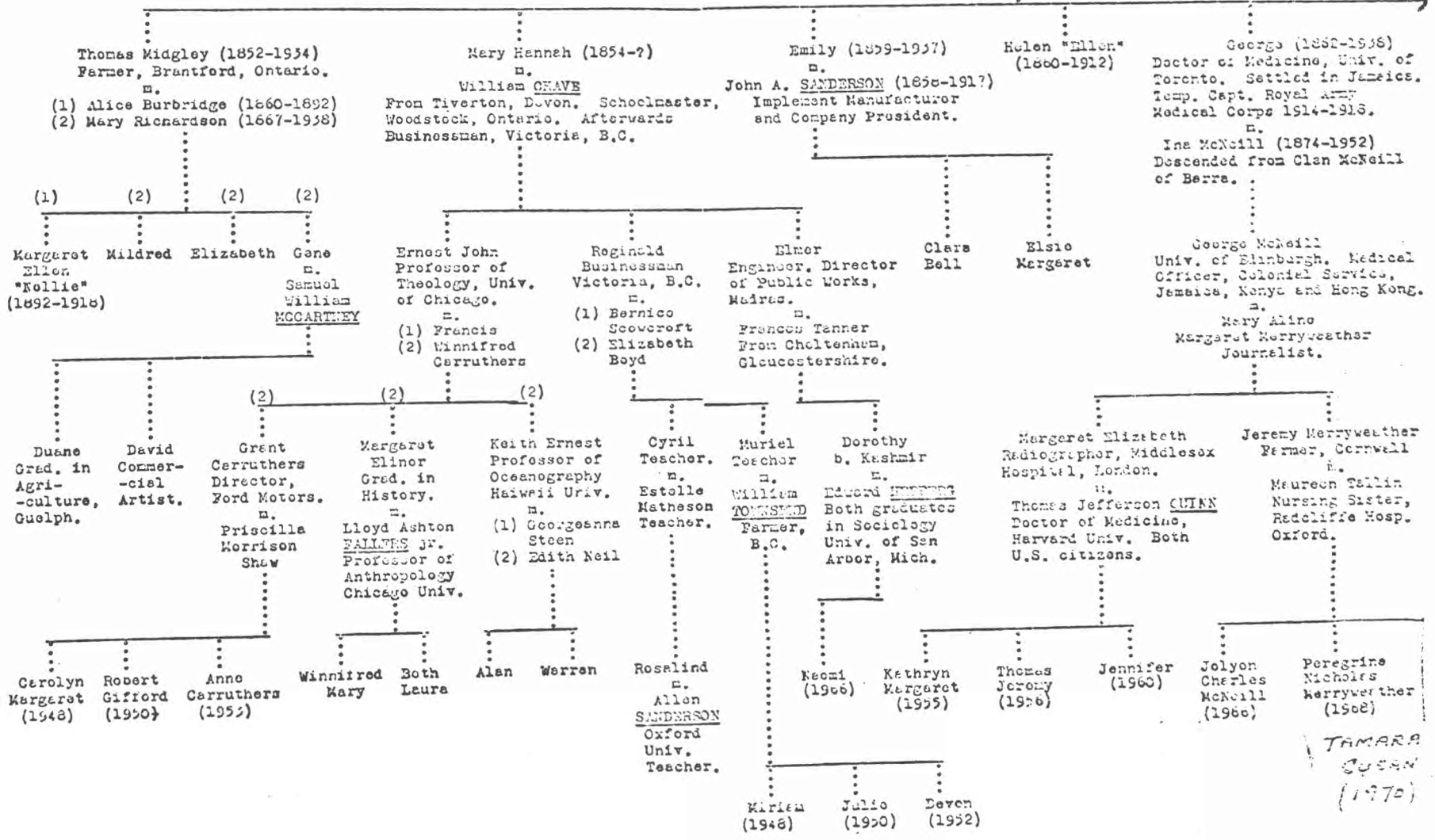
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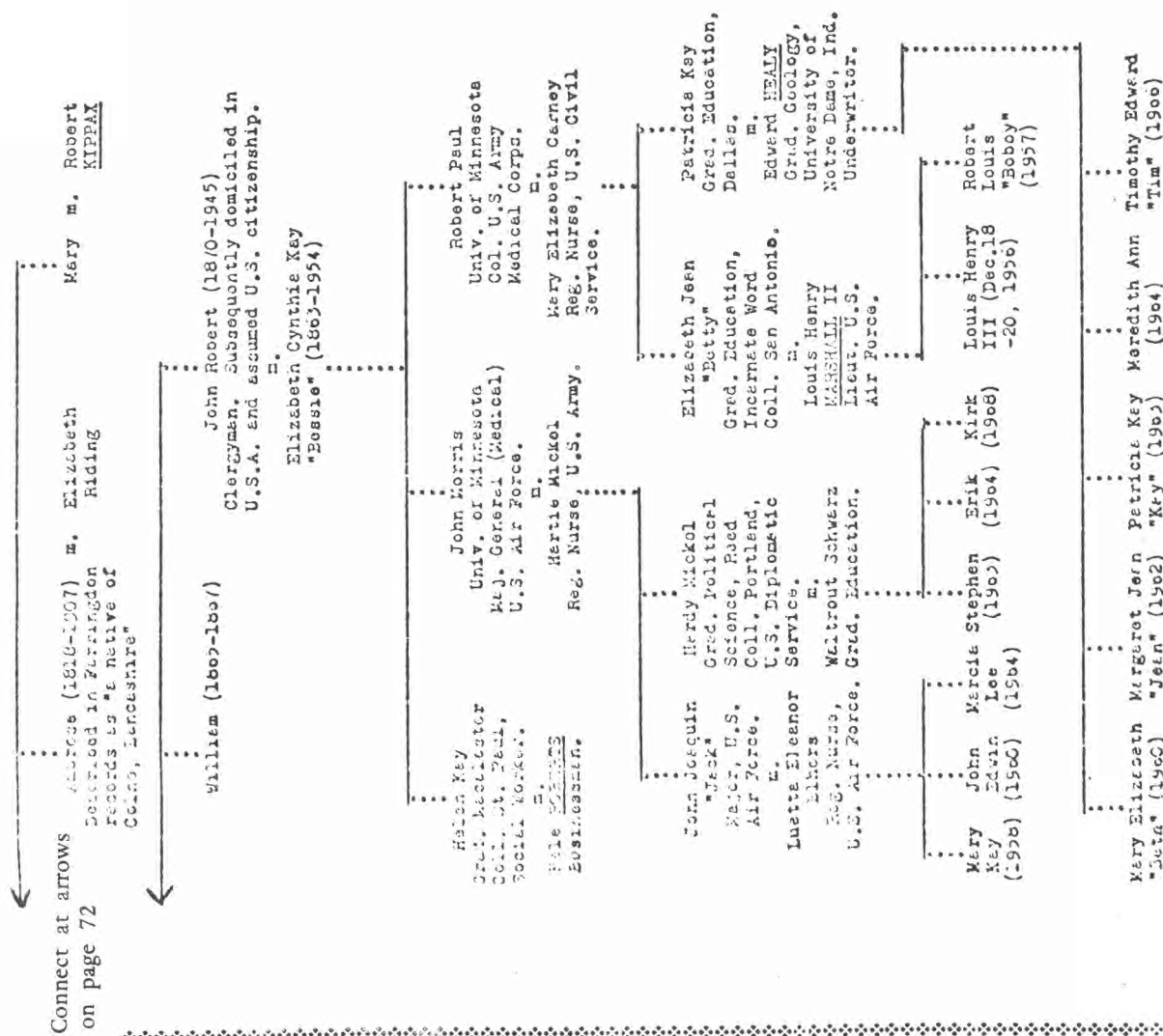
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The name HAFDREAVES is derived from "hares' grove" (Domesday Book). That term was used as a means of identification until the fourteenth century when it evolved as a surname with several variants.

George (1787-1878) and Mary (?-1863) HAFDREAVES
From Winewall near Colne, Lancashire, England. Emigrated to Canada with two sons and a daughter (? 1840 or soon after). Settled in Brantford, Ontario. Members of Farrington Church, Brantford.

John (1817-1879) m. Margaret Midgley (1830-1913)
From Winewall, Lancashire. b. Leeds, England. Farmer, Brantford, Ontario. Connect at arrows on page 73





PATCHWORK FROM THE EDITOR'S SCRAP BAG
(Continued from page 61)

1850 ILLINOIS CENSUS PROJECT

Transcribing of the Henry County census from microfilm has been completed, as has the indexing, and typing of masters is now under way. Publication is planned for September or October. Watch October BULLETIN for dates and price.

"USE OF DISCARDED MATERIALS . . ."

Reprints of the article "Use of Discarded or Unused Materials in Genealogical Research" by Lyle D. Perrigo and Dale H. Denham, which appeared in the April BULLETIN, are now available from the society at \$1.00 each, postpaid. They consist of 12 pages, stapled in a card stock cover. Societies which wish to use the booklet for workshops may write the editor for quantity prices.

Comment on the article in other publications includes ". . . an illuminating article worthy of everyone's attention." -- *British Columbia Genealogist*. "A very useful article. . . If you're having a little trouble stretching the budget this information article will really start you to thinking of ways to overcome the shortage." -- *Stirpes* (Texas State Genealogical Society Quarterly).

- - Q U E R I E S - -

Members may have unlimited privileges in submitting queries. Non-members' queries will be printed without charge up to 50 words, no including name and address. Additional words are 5 cents a word. Address: Mrs. R. B. Kimbrough Jr., Query Editor, 1135 Jan St., Pasco WA 99301.

-- Indexed in Query Name Index --

- LAMPE
BUCK Will corresp with anyone researching LAMPE families. Seeking bplace, anc of Richard August LAMPE, b 19 Nov 1832 Celle-Hanover, Ger (where?); mar Medora Hellen BUCK 6 Sept 1865 in Escanaba MI; d 30 May 1881 on Mississippi River between Dubuque IA and Alma WI. Medora (BUCK) LAMPE, dau of Ira D. and Lucina BUCK, was b 6 Jan 1848 Fredonia NY, d 27 Mar 1874 Alma WI. Ira & Lucina both b NY, later res Wabasha MN. Will also exch BUCK info. Miss Merle Campbell, 1105 Gilmore, #5, Richland WA 99352.
- TREGO
TREAGOE
MARINE
VICTOR Desire any info regarding TREGO (TREAGOE), MD. Mary TREGO mar Johnathan MARINE III ca 1749. Also Rachel VICTOR, MD or DE, mar Johnathan MARINE II 4 Dec 1756. Marjorie (Marine) Hann, 518 Quincy St., Rapid City SD 57701.
- MUNSEL
HAMLIN
FAHLAND
ROBBINS
MC CLURE Wish to corresp with widow, Bernice, of Fred Samuel MUNSEL, d May 1968 Loon Lake WA or with children: Geraldine (HAMLIN), Seattle WA; Shirley (FAHLAND), Libby MT; Donald MUNSEL, Libby MT; Navla (ROBBINS), Troy MT; and Bernice (MC CLURE), Spokane WA. Who were his parents, home state? Mrs. Ernest D. Otterholt, 2026 Harris, Richland WA 99352.
- GARDINER
TAYLOR
COVER Seek info on GARDINER and TAYLOR lines. James Charles GARDINER, b ca 1870 Colorado, mar Amy M. TAYLOR in 1891, Sherwood Springs CO. Known to have lived in Utah, Colorado and Washington. He was a mining engineer and d in 1907. His widow later mar Lee COVER. Mrs. Mary Lou Krumbah, 3015 Road 100, Pasco WA 99301.
- SEATON Seek names of parents, bros. and sisters of Henry Clay SEATON, b 1 July 1844 Wisconsin, settled at Columbia Center, Garfield Co WA in 1877. He later lived in Colorado and d in Jackson WY. Mrs. Mary Lou Krumbah, 3015 Road 100, Pasco WA 99301.
- SAWYER
JONES Desire to corresp with desc of John SAWYER, b 1872 Coles Co IL, son of Charles and Sarah M. (JONES) SAWYER. It is believed his wife's name was Hilda. They had one known dau and lived for a time in California (ca 1925). Mrs. R. B. (Audrey Berry) Kimbrough Jr., 1135 Jan St., Pasco WA 99301.
- MASSIE
MASSEY
REDD
RILEY James REDD, Rev. soldier, d 1784 Spotsylvania Co VA. His will names wife Elizabeth, children: Philip D., Thomas Minor, Allen, Lucy and Fanny. Fanny/Frances mar William MASSIE who is also named in will. Believe William and Frances (REDD) MASSIE are parents of James R. MASSIE, b 1765-75 in VA, d 1826 in Kentucky. James R. MASSIE mar Elinor RILEY in 1802 in Fauquier Co VA.

Reuben MASSEY and William MASSEY/MASSIE are both on 1782 Spotsylvania Co VA tax list. How are they related? Wish to corresp with anyone searching these lines. Mrs. Glenn C. Massie, 6214 W. Victoria, Kennewick WA 99336.

CRAWFORD Seeking ancestry of James CRAWFORD, who res in Dayton, Columbia Co WA in 1887. His wife Lucetta (LENON) CRAWFORD d bef Nov 1900.
 LENON Their children were: Jim, Sam, Johnny, Abner, Joseph & Anna.
 DIMICK Have LENON family back to 1760.
 COX Also need info on DIMICK family of Colfax WA area about 1900:
 TROUB Douglas Right DIMICK, Lizzie DIMICK (Mrs. Philip COX), Emma
 MC DONALD DIMICK (Mrs. Henry Franklin TROUB), Robert DIMICK, Ida (DIMICK)
 MORRIS MC DONALD and Phoebe Jane (MORRIS) DIMICK. Esp want death date and burial place for Phoebe, my g-g-grandmother. Have traced DIMICKS to 1790. Will exch with all int in these lines.
Judith I. Rozum, 4420 S. 136th, Seattle WA 98168.

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-- BOOK REVIEWS AND ACQUISITIONS --

1846 POLL LISTS, REPUBLIC OF TEXAS, compiled by Marion Day Mullins, published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore MD.

An alphabetized poll list, with county where each voter resided.

--A.B.K.

THEY WENT THATAWAY by Charles Hughs Hamblin

Three volumes in one book, containing early Virginia records and deeds. Also included in the book is a Hamblin Family History and Family Chart. Each volume is indexed.

--A.B.K.

ABSTRACTS OF EARLY KENTUCKY WILLS AND INVENTORIES by J. Estelle Stewart King, Baltimore, Genealogical Publishing Co., 1969, originally published 1933. 8½ x 11, library binding, 281 pp., indexed, \$16.50.

The book includes abstracts of Will Book A of 36 early Kentucky counties formed before 1824. Some of the counties also contain name indexes of Will Books B and C, so check the individual counties for these listings. Index for the book is by surname only, and includes names found in the body of each will abstract.

--E.H.M.

KNOWN DESCENDANTS OF JAMES ARTHUR LYNN AND MARCIA SMITH IN 1974 by Phyllis Lynn Elder and Karen Elder, 317 W. 10th, Kennewick WA 99336. 8½ x 11, mimeo., loose-leaf with card cover, maps, illus., photos, not indexed. 62 pp.

Phyllis Elder, a former T.C.G.S. member, and her daughter Karen, produced this family history for a reunion held in Idaho in June 1974, and the limited edition is already exhausted. This review is being written from the copy they presented to the Richland Branch L.D.S. Library.

James Arthur Lynn was born 15 Sept 1823, probably in Ireland. On 1 Jan

1849 he married Marcia Smith, who was born 22 Mar 1818, daughter of Asa Smith and Polly Waller of Williamstown, Orange Co VT. One of Marcia's brothers, Asa B. Smith, and his wife served as missionaries at Wailatpu with Marcus Whitman, and it was at that historical site near Walla Walla WA that the Elders discovered leads to their Smith ancestry, which they have traced back eight generations. Sections titled "Memories of . . ." add interest to the names and dates.

--F.H.E.

MEMORANDA OF THE EARLY SETTLEMENT OF FRIENDS IN THE NORTH-WEST TERRITORY, AND ESPECIALLY OF THOMAS BEALS, WHO WAS THE FIRST MINISTER OF THE GOSPEL IN THE SOCIETY OF FRIENDS WHO CROSSED THE OHIO RIVER, by Gershom Perdue, edited and reprinted in 1974 by Willard Heiss, 4828 N. Illinois, Indianapolis IN 46208, 8½ x 11, wrappers, 16 pp., \$3.00.

It is a delight to see at last a reliable edition of this important publication, and a coincidence to find it so soon after the appearance of my own account of Thomas Beals's life in the January T.C.G.S. BULLETIN. The original letter, dated Third month 3, 1863, is not known to exist, but this edition appeared in the *Christian Worker*, a Quaker periodical, in three successive issues in 1871. The pamphlet continues Mr. Heiss's superlative standards of printing and editing. Having used various versions of and excerpts from this work, I am relieved to find one on which I can rely. When editors spell the name of the author as variously as Gershon, Gershom and Gersham, it does give one doubts.

--F.H.E.

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-- PEDIGREE CHARTS --

Charts used in this department are those of members and their spouses. Numbering is that used on most commercial pedigree charts. The person submitting the chart is 1, his father is 2, his mother is 3, his paternal grandfather 4, etc. A person's father is always twice his own number, and his mother's number is his own, doubled, plus one. The original rule of publishing only through ancestor 31 has been suspended, and members may submit new material continuing charts already printed.

Submitted by James Robert Divine
1523 Hains
Richland WA 99352

- 1 James Robert Divine, mar to Kay Ellen Giezentanner
- 2 Eli Jackson DIVINE, b 22 Oct 1910 Lone Pine CA; d 27 Apr 1970 Chico CA;
mar 28 May 1938 to
- 3 Ida Caroline Schmid, b 8 Oct 1917 Oakdale CA
- 4 Andrew Jackson DIVINE, b 17 July 1868 Arkansas; d 15 Jan 1931 Fresno CA;
mar 31 Dec 1891(2) to
- 5 Mary Ella Eujan STOCKDALE, b 25 Nov 1872; d 11 Oct 1954 Alameda CA
- 6 Herman Karl SCHMID, b 23 Oct 1883 Strasbourg, Germany; d 1 Nov 1959 Stockton CA; mar 2 Jan 1917 to
- 7 Babette ROEDEL, b 25 May 1888 Ansbach, Germany
- 8 Robert McGaha DIVINE, b 18 June 1847 Tennessee; d 21 July 1921 Howard KS;
mar to
- 9 Maranda LACEY (LACY), d 10 Feb 1876

- 10 Joseph Allen STOCKDALE, b 8 Mar 1834 Pennsylvania; d 16 Oct 1909; mar
12 Sept 1861 to
- 11 Nancy Laura PRICE, b 1 May 1837; d 4 June 1912
- 14 Yohann (Johann?) ROEDEL, mar 1883 to
- 15 Maria Magdalena WAGNER
- 16 Andrew Jackson DIVINE, mar to
- 17 Amanda McGAUGHEY
- 20 Joseph Allen STOCKDALE, mar to
- 21 Letitia (ALLEN?)

Submitted by Hazel R. Metcalf
Route 2, Box 241
Pasco WA 99301

- 1 CRAIG, Hazel Ruth, mar to George S. METCALF
- 2 CRAIG, Francis Edward, b 4 July 1881 Missouri; d 28 Aug 1962 Santa Rosa
CA; mar 16 June 1909 to
- 3 SNODGRASS, Susie Laila, b 1 July 1886 Fairfield WA; d 25 Dec 1941 Brem-
erton WA
- 4 CRAIG, Francis Alfred, b 23 July 1855 Illinois; d 23 Sept 1939 Butte MT;
mar 6 Mar 1879 to
- 5 LANDERS, Susan Anne, b 8 May 1845 Illinois, d 19 Feb 1927 Washington
- 6 SNODGRASS, Oscar F., d Tacoma WA; mar to
- 7 SHAWHEN, Laura, d Tacoma WA
- 8 CRAIG, Joseph Simpson, b 17 July 1830; d 27 July 1857; mar 27 July 1854 to
- 9 LANDERS, Elizabeth, b 12 Oct 1830 Illinois; d 4 Apr 1908 Washington
- 10 LANDERS, Arthur, mar 28 Jan ---- to
- 11 HARRIS, Nancy, b 14 Feb 1822 Tennessee; d 15 Nov 1855
- 16 CRAIG, Solomon

- 1 METCALF, George Sumner, mar to Hazel Ruth CRAIG
- 2 METCALF, Sumner Raymond, b 16 Oct 1886 New York; d 5 July 1943 Tacoma WA;
mar 1920 to
- 3 MERRITT, Ruth Muriel, b 10 Jan 1898 Tacoma WA; d 7 Apr 1959 Tacoma WA
- 4 METCALF, Sumner E., mar to
- 5 TRIPP, Elizabeth
- 6 MERRITT, George M.; b 20 Aug ----; d ca 1936 Tacoma WA; mar 16 Oct 1895 to
- 7 DOWNING, Emma D., b 8 Oct ----; d ca 1936 Tacoma WA
- 10 TRIPP, Egbert

Submitted by Audrey Matthews
Box 573, Prosser WA 99350

- 1 MALVERN, Audrey May, b 22 July 1920 McCone Co MT; mar 28 May 1949 Wapato
WA to Reuben George MATTHEWS
- 2 MALVERN, Glenn Olin, b 10 June 1893 Nickerson KS; mar 14 Feb 1916 MT to
- 3 JENSEN, Helena Rasmine, b 5 Feb 1893 White SD
- 4 MALVERN, Briscoe Warren, b 2 Mar 1866 Quitman MO; d 3 Nov 1933 Billings
MT; mar Apr 1888 to
- 5 DUNCAN, Ida May, b 7 Dec 1871 Louisville KY; d 6 Mar 1963 Terry MT
- 6 JENSEN, Rasmus Christian, b 24 Aug 1854/55 Denmark; d 1942-3 Denmark; mar
ca 1885 to
- 7 NIELSEN, Maren, b ca 1856 Denmark; d 1938/9 Denmark
- 8 MALVERN, George Michael, b 1 Oct 1834 Hackettstown NJ; d 31 Oct 1908 Ster-
ling OK; m 11 Nov 1858 Andrew Co MO to

- 9 WARREN, Mary Ann Elizabeth, b 29 Feb 1836 Orange Co NC; d 23 June 1891 Quitman MO
- 10 DUNCAN, William Perry, b 8 Mar 1845; d 27 Jan 1890 Granada CO; m 1 Sep 1871 to
- 11 SIGLER, Melissa, b 5 Mar 1857 Putnam Co IN; d 4 Oct 1938 Crescent IA, mar 2) John Powell
- 12 JENSEN (Jens Christian), d 1891/2 Denmark; mar to
- 13 --?--, Rasmina
- 14 PEDERSEN, Niels Mathius, mar to
- 15 --?--, Maren
- 16 M'ELVEIN (MALVERN), David MacDougal, b 30 Aug 1808 Balfern, Wigtonshire, Scotland; mar ca 1828/29 New Jersey to
- 17 MICHAEL, Catharine, b June 1810 Pennsylvania; d Aug 1886 Minnesota
- 18 WARREN, Brisco Stone M., b 1798 North Carolina, d 1880 Missouri; mar to
- 19 TROXLER, Adaline, b 1802 North Carolina; d 1874 Missouri
- 20 DUNCAN, David, mar to
- 21 YOUNG, Sarah
- 22 SIGLER, Isaac, b 1826; d 1888 Iowa; mar 1847 to
- 23 MANKER, Phebe, b 1831; d 1900 Iowa
- 32 M'ELVEIN (MILVEYAN-MILLVAIN), David, mar to
- 33 M'KEAN (MC KEAND), Jean, b 23 Dec 1779 Culmazie, Wigtonshire, Scotland
- 34 MICHAEL(S), George, b 1765; d 1831 Pennsylvania; mar to
- 35 BUSS, Elizabeth, b 1770; d 1855 Iowa
- 66 M'KEAND, Samuel, mar to
- 67 M'LAIN (MC LEAN), Jean
- 68 MICHAELS, Johan George, d 1805 Pennsylvania
- 68 BUSS, Jacob

PEDIGREE CHART (Continued from Vol. XIII, No. 4, Oct., 1973)

Submitted by R. B. Kimbrough, Jr.
1135 W. Jan St.
Pasco, WA 99301

- 32 KIMBROUGH, Rev. Marmaduke, b 19 Nov 1762 VA; d 21 Sept 1849 TN; m to
- 33 CARLOCK, Eunice, b 24 Oct 1770 VA; d 19 Mar 1856 TN.
- 34 COOKE, William Henry, b 15 May 1784 VA; d 9 Oct 1848 TN; m to
- 35 CANTRELL, Mary Ann, b 13 Dec 1784; d 2 Oct 1848 TN.
- 40 ELLIOTT, John, b ca 1773 VA.
- 44 EVERTON, Thomas, b ca 1787 MD; li 1878 McMinn Co. TN; m to
- 45 -----, Hannah, b ca 1797 SC; li 1870 McMinn Co. TN.
- 46 JACK, John, b ca 1808 TN; d 1872 TN; m to
- 47 DITMORE, Mary, b ca 1813 SC.
- 60 BONEBRAKE, Daniel, Jr., b 21 Apr 1812 PA; d 15 Mar 1894 PA; m to
- 61 MICHAEL, Mary, b 6 Jan 1817; d 20 Dec 1896 PA.
- 62 FOUTS, Peter, b ca 1818; m to
- 63 DENNING, Gerusha, b ca 1829 IN.
- 64 KIMBROUGH, Bradley, b ca 1715 VA; d 1795 NC; m to
- 65 THOMPSON, Sarah, li 1773.
- 66 CARLOCK, Christian, 1715-1803; m to
- 67 WHITMAN, Sarah, 1730-1833.
- 68 COOKE, Robert, b 28 Mar 1752 MD; RW; d 12 Nov 1841 TN; m 7 Jan 1778 to
- 69 WATSON, Susannah, b 8 May 1760 MD; d 12 May TN.
- 70 CANTRELL, Thomas, b 23 Jan 1761; d 26 Sept 1830 TN; m to
- 71 NORRIS, Elizabeth, b 10 Mar 1765.
- 94 DITMORE, John, b ca 1770-80.
- 120 BONEBRAKE, Daniel, Sr., b 14 Aug 1779 PA; d 30 Sept 1864 PA; m to

- 121 WOLFE, Sarah, b 1784; d 21 Oct 1865 PA.
 128 KIMBROUGH, John, Jr., b ca 1661 England; d ca 1750 VA; m to
 129 BRADLEY, Elizabeth.
 130 THOMPSON, Samuel of Louisa Co. VA; d 1753; m to
 131 -----, Temperance.
 136 COOKE, John, b 13 Mar 1726 MD; d Fauquier Co. VA; m to
 137 BURCH, Elizabeth, b ca 1730 (?) MD; d Fauquier Co. VA.
 138 WATSON, James, m to
 139 GREEN, Mary.
 140 CANTRELL, John, b Oct 1724 PA; d 1803 SC; m to
 141 BRITTIAN, -----.
 142 NORRIS, Thomas.
 240 BONEBRAKE, Daniel, b ca 1755, Germany(?), PA(?); RW; m to
 241 -----, Christianah.
 256 KIMBROUGH, John, b ca 1640 England; d ca 1716 VA; m to
 257 DOUGLAS, Margaret, b ca 1645 England; d prior to 1698 VA.
 258 BRADLEY, Thomas.
 272 COOKE, Robert, b ca 1700 Scotland; d 1730 MD; m to
 273 FIELDING, Sarah, b ca 1700 Devonshire England.
 276 WATSON, Joseph.
 280 CANTRELL, Joseph, b ca 1695 Philadelphia PA; m to
 281 -----, Catherina, (attended Holy Trinity Church).
 480 BEINBREGHT (BONEBRAKE), Daniel, b 1710 Germany; d 12 Oct 1789 PA; m to
 481 -----, Anna Maria, d 11 Oct 1791 PA.
 514 DOUGLAS, Robert, b Scotland(?).
 560 CANTRELL, Richard, Derbyshire England; d prior to 31 May 1753; m to
 561 JONES, Dorothy.
 1096 BURCH, Justinian, d 1671.
 1122 JONES, Ellis, b ca 1637, Denbigh Wales; m to
 1123 -----, Jane, b ca 1642.



INFORMATION TO SHARE --

From Dale H. Denham, 1107 Perkins, Richland WA 99352, phone (509) 943-9296:

Have access to the following current newspapers and will be willing to check for obituaries etc. for a stamped, self-addressed envelope:

The State - Columbia SC, daily, served by Washington, Piedmont, Pee Dee and West Carolina Bureaus.

Morris Daily Herald - Morris IL

Columbus Gazette - Columbus Junction IA, weekly; year of town centennial.

Also have copy (unindexed) of *Columbus Junction--The First Hundred Years, 1874-1974* by Mary V. Zielinski, 148 pp. Written in narrative style, includes many old and current photographs of the community in several chapters, such as "Glimpses of the Past, Pioneers, the Railroad, Press, School, Civic, Social, and Business."

A new book was just recently published, entitled *The May Tree*. It was written and compiled by Aletha (May) Rowley of Denver CO. Its publication was timed to coincide with the Columbus Junction, Iowa, Centennial Celebration held in that community July 4-7, 1974. The book delineates the families of May, Jefferis/Jeffries, Darlington, Cleland, and allied families. Single copy price is \$25.00, but a 10 per cent discount is available on orders of three or more. If you'd like to join me in the savings, please let me know by August 20 at which time I plan to place my order.

-- BOOKS AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE --

INDEXES TO THE 1850 U. S. CENSUS OF ILLINOIS - complete transcription of every name, age, sex, occupation, value of real estate & birthplace, indexed by surname. Offset, paperback, 8½ x 11 each \$5.00

GALLATIN COUNTY 'SALINE COUNTY
JOHNSON COUNTY

A MASSIE FAMILY HISTORY by Evelyn Hepworth Massie, 272 pp. Up to 11 generations, over 850 descendants of James R. Massie & wife Nelly Riley of Fauquier Co VA & Mercer Co KY; their sons William Redmon Massie (b 1800) & John Colin Massie (b1816). Indexed, bibliogs., maps, photos, paperback \$7.00

A LARKINS GENEALOGY, ELDRIDGE LARKINS AND ELIZABETH BLEDSOE AND THEIR DESCENDANTS, by Winniferd Eyrich Perrigo and Lyle Donovan Perrigo; 63 pp. indexed. From Hawkins Co TN to Orange Co IN and Iroquois Co IL. Paperback \$3.00; hard cover \$4.50.

A WILLIAMS CHRONICLE - DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS WILLIAMS OF SULLIVAN COUNTY, N.Y., AND JEFFERSON COUNTY, PA., by Frances Hansen Ehrig. 198 pp., indexed. Some branches in Green Co WI, Montgomery Co IA, Converse and Niobrara Cos WY. Hard cover, photographs and maps, \$6.00.

DESCENDANTS OF HANS JORGEN THOMSEN AND ANE KJERSTINE DITLEVSEN OF KLEJS, DENMARK, by Frances Hansen Ehrig. 73 pp., indexed. Monona Co IA surnames Hansen, Nielsen, Skow, Mortensen, others. Paperback, \$3.50.

THE SKOW FAMILY - DESCENDANTS OF HANS CHRISTIAN SCHOU AND KJERSTEN JORGENSEN OF KLAKRING, DENMARK, by Frances Hansen Ehrig. 101 pp., indexed. Monona Co IA surnames Skow, Skov, Skaw, Mortensen, Nikolaisen, Hansen, Daugaard, others. Paperback, \$4.00; hard cover \$5.50

TRI-CITIES LIBRARY GUIDE: GENEALOGICAL HOLDINGS OF THE FIVE LIBRARIES IN PASCO, RICHLAND, KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON - 111 pp., loose-leaf, stiff paper cover. Published 1971. \$2.00.

INDEXES TO THE 1880 CENSUS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY - all names indexed, paperback.
Whitman County - 77 pp., 7500 names . . . \$5.00
Yakima County - 30 pp., 3000 names . . . \$3.00

SAMUEL MAY AND DESCENDANTS, by Lyle Donovan Perrigo and Dalene Twing Perrigo, reprint from T.C.G.S. BULLETIN, family history of Samuel May of Ohio (1810/11-1876) and two generations of his descendants, many of them in Nebraska. 10 pp., 8½ x 11, card covers \$1.00.

WAGON TRAIN WEST IN 1862 - 16-page diary written during a five-month trip from Iowa to Walla Walla WA. Contains genealogical information, war, marriages, and deaths. Reprinted from TCGS BULLETIN of July 1972, separately bound, paper cover, \$1.00.

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