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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

On behalf of the Genealogical Society, I would like to thank Marie Koestler and Pat Kerner for all they've done in forming and nurturing the Society. Thanks to Marie and Pat we've come a long way since our first meeting and currently have over 120 members.

Now the Society needs your help. We need copies of information you've collected to fill our files. One of our goals is to collect and preserve genealogical information for future generations. Here's your chance to insure preservation of your family records. Please bring copies of your ancestor charts and family group sheets to our September meeting.

Thanks for your continuing support.
August 1989 ————— Les Baisley

NEHGS Salt Lake City Research Tour November 5-12, 1989

The New England Historic Genealogical Society is sponsoring its 11th annual Salt Lake City Research Tour November 5-12, 1989. NEHGS staff members give lectures and individual assistance in solving genealogical problems at the Family History Library of the LDS Church. The tour, which will be led by NEHGS Director, Dr. Ralph J. Crandall, is open to both members and non-members of NEHGS. The cost, including accommodations (at the Marriott Hotel, 1 block from the Library) and some group meals at nearby restaurants, is \$795 (single) or \$610 (double) with a deposit of \$150 due by Sept. 30. Participants make their own travel arrangements. Both the hotel and the Library are wheelchair accessible. For additional information call Natalie Marko at NEHGS (Boston), 617-536-5740.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Dues are now payable for the Society's fiscal year September 1, 1989 to August 31, 1990.

Please refer to the card included with this newsletter. Thanks to all for your continued support.

OUTGOING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

At last Pat Kerner and I have come to the end of our terms as vice president and president, and we can be part of the audience and carry on in other capacities.

We thank you for the past support you have given to us, and we trust that you will do the same, and more, for your new president, Les Baisley, and his vice president, Henry Rennie, to enable them to bring our Genealogical Society to new goals for the future.

Thank you again.
June 1989 ————— Marie Koestler & Pat Kerner

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Upcoming Meetings and Events

Regular meetings are held the fourth Tuesday of every month (except July and August) at the Historical Society of Rockland County, 20 Zukor Road, New City, N.Y.

Meeting time is 7:45 p.m.

- Sept. 26..... "The Yeoman Ideal: A Dutch Family in the Middle Colonies 1660-1800" (Haring Family) by Firth Haring Fabend, author.
- Oct. 24..... Workshop Study Group; Laura LeBarron, of the Westchester Genealogical Society.
- Nov. 28..... Workshop: small groups on genealogy.
- Dec..... No meeting scheduled due to holiday conflict.

OFFICERS AND CHAIRPERSONS

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LETTERS

From T.K. Sloat, Hermitage, PA. 5 July 1989:

It was very kind of you to collect all the information that you sent me. It is very difficult to obtain information taking place about 1800. I can go back a 100 years on the Parmelia Tayler family but I am stuck on finding the parents of William R. Sloate....I am enclosing a small contribution to your society in appreciation for your work in my behalf. Thank you again.

From Nannette Frey, 1031 Zanotto Lane, Montague, CA 96064. 22 June 1989:

I am writing to say how glad I am that I decided to join your group. After receiving my surname index I was happy to find several people researching the same name — WOOD. In just a few months I have found six distant cousins who have helped extend my line back five generations.

I would like to return the favor in some way. I noticed many researchers for the surnames BABCOCK and CONKLIN....My WOOD history taken from the family bible has many such names that married into the family and their children. This history starts from 1720. I am willing to share what information I have with anyone interested.

NOTICES

The Genealogical Society of Bergen County, N.J., P.O. Box 432, Midland Park, N.J. 07432, has scheduled the following meetings and programs, all to be held at the Midland Park Library, 7:00 p.m. For additional information contact Louise Lavelle, 201-261-7599.

Sept. 25..... Ms. Evan Stolbach on Jewish genealogy.

Oct. 23..... Special interest groups/information exchange.

Nov. 27..... Stephen Conte, host of the cable TV program "Family Historian," will lecture on Italian genealogy.

ACCESSIONS

Recent accessions to our library include:

French, J. H., 1860 Gazetteer of New York State, 1860.

Gannon, Peter Steven, Ed., Huguenot Refugees In the Settling of Colonial America, The Huguenot Society of America, 1887. Purchase.

Lopez, Manuel D., New York, A Guide to Information and Reference Sources.

Nestler, Harold, A Bibliography of New York State Communities, 1968.

O'Callaghan, Edmund Bailey, Lists of Inhabitants of Colonial New York, 1979. Excerpted from Documentary History of Colonial New York.

Rockland County, New York 1938-1939 Enrollment (Election District). Gift of Robert B. Heminover.

Resumes of Past Programs at Meetings of the Genealogical Society of Rockland County

Polish Research

Extracted by Marie Koestler

Program presented by Ted Obel at the May 23, 1989 meeting of the Genealogical Society of Rockland Co.

Mr. Obel got started in genealogy on his own in 1872 at which time he didn't know very much about the subject. By 1974 he knew only four other people who were researching Polish ancestors. Then he joined the Bergen County Genealogical Society.

In 1975 he published Polish family surnames with names and addresses of 125 researchers. He published several other volumes with additional names after that. It would be valuable for other ethnic groups to do this, so you can compare records. Today, there are up to about 2,000 researchers throughout Canada and other countries.

Poland can be used as an example for any country in Eastern Europe. Clues and research material are available. The LDS microfilms number about 24,000 rolls on Poland.

There is a national Polish Genealogical Society out of Chicago with about 700 members by now. There is a regional group in Michigan of probably about 150 to 200 people. There are also groups in Connecticut and Texas.

A lot of Polish families being traced have been in this country for about 100 years. Mr. Obel presented a handout of a selected bibliography for researching ancestry in Eastern Europe.

In 1978 the Jewish Genealogical Society also organized a large membership, which was divided into subchapters. They are currently putting their membership on computer.

Between 1792 and 1918 most political boundaries were wiped out. Parts of Poland were German,

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Austrian, and Russian. You have to be aware of the language changes, records, etc.

Mr. Obel emphasized that it is important to know your ancestor's geographical location. Then through LDS microfilm or writing to the old country you can at least get started. Included in the handout Mr. Obel presented was a list of sources such as naturalization records and passenger lists. Sometimes you have to go through the entire lists if you do not know the month. It could take a long time.

Most Polish people came over and settled in clusters. However, sometimes they came over and went to places on their own. For example, the northeast part of Poland was under the Tsar's rule (Russia). The parish records went back to the early 1600's. Many of these people settled in Connecticut.

In Illinois, where Mr. Obel's father and grandfather settled, many came from southern Poland.

Another source is U.S. Veteran's Records and Draft Registration Records of World War I, but you have to know what Draft Board your ancestor was covered under. These records are in the Atlanta Branch of the National Archives.

Marriage certificates in the older ethnic churches here in the United States, especially in the Catholic Church, contain quite a bit of detail.

Austrian Passport Records are on LDS microfilm (South Poland) or Ukraine, Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Austria, and possibly parts of Yugoslavia.

There is an LDS branch in Middletown which is open two days a week, but the librarian will make an appointment for a small group. There will be another one soon in Caldwell, N.J.

In the New York Public Library, there are phone books and old maps. People there are very cooperative and helpful. Mr. Obel was able to locate some villages and towns which he had known only phonetically and by rough location. There are pre-1900 maps. Old Poland was on 14 large maps. He finally found the small villages, but the spelling was different.

In the phone directories, you start by looking for the surname. Mr. Obel keeps a folder of anything on a surname he is researching, in case something comes up later on. There are certain names and families that come out of a certain geographical area.

Political boundaries: Be careful about the names of towns and villages. Use gazetteers or geographical dictionaries. For Poland it is 15 volumes.

Language: You are not always using the native language. Most of the Catholic Church records are in Latin. Sometimes they were in Russian (old style). The old handwriting is very difficult to decipher. If you don't know some of the key words relating to vital records (i.e., births, deaths, etc.) you should have a pocket-size Latin-English handbook.

On the German side in the Catholic Church, some records are in Polish and later in German. The Evangelical records would be in German.

There is a myth about records being destroyed. It isn't so.

If you have done enough homework on this country, you can start doing some real digging. Start writing to people in Poland. If you have no contacts, but know some locations, try to get the name of the church that serves that particular village or town. Some of these you can get in the phone directories, or you can write to the Catholic University Library in Poland. They have been quite cooperative in providing the names of the pastors of churches.

When it comes to translating documents, there are some handbooks with "how-tos" and sample letters. The Genealogical Societies are also quite helpful in guiding you in your research.

Some have been lucky writing to a postmaster to see if there are any people with the same surnames still living there. If you are writing to a church, some pastors will respond and others will not. You should send in a little donation. There is usually a certain courtesy—you are expected to give something. American dollars go a long way.

There are very few problems with traveling to these countries any more. Even the Soviet Union is opening up a great deal. There are regular itineraries to Kiev and then on down to the Black Sea. You can go to the cemeteries, libraries, churches, etc. Some genealogical societies are planning tours.

In travelling, remember that nearly all Eastern European countries pride themselves on the local libraries. Poland and Hungary are predominantly Catholic. Bohemia is Protestant. Yugoslavia is a mix, and Croatia is presently mostly Catholic.

At County Seats in Poland there are Vital Records Offices. These can contain some parish records. The National Archives System is out of Warsaw and State Archives are in the provinces. Use the foreign telephone directories if you take a trip there.

The office of the Roman Catholic Primate has been helpful to a certain point. They won't do the research, but have sometimes given information on births and marriage certificates.

In some of these countries there are no professional genealogists for hire as we have here. Sometimes lawyers will do this, but they will charge you a lawyer's fee.

Pitfalls: Even when someone signs an affidavit on a name, it may or may not be correct. There are sometimes mistakes in copying records. Be careful if yours is a very common surname, such as Kovalsky (Smith).

The New York Times European Atlas is also handy sometimes. In some of the older issues they have the old names. It lists the old name and the current one. Most libraries have this atlas. □

Rockland County (NY) Items from Bergen County (NJ) Newspapers

From The Bergen County Democrat, September 17, 1880:
NYACK—Wm. S. Stillwell, father of Edward Stillwell, and a well-known resident of this village since 1859, died at his son's residence early Tuesday morning, after a long illness produced by paralysis. Deceased was 68 years of age. Funeral services occurred at Grace Chapel, Thursday, and the body was taken to Greenwood for interment.

BUYER BEWARE

The following lists have been extracted from information distributed by The International Genealogy Consumer Organization, 4329 S. Stafford Way, Salt Lake City, UT 84119; The National Genealogical Society, 4527 Seventeenth Street North, Arlington, VA 22207-2363; "Fight Back with David Horowitz" and articles published in *The New York Times*.

The International Genealogy Consumer Organization **does not** recommend the following:

- Alabama Genealogical Quarterly, Mobile, AL
- Anderson, Robert D., Omaha, NE
- Dougherty, Donald A., Exeter, NH
- Hanson, Diana, Oahu, HI
- Histree of Lawton, OK
- Howard, Bruce A., Mobile, IL
- Jonasson, Eric L., Winnipeg, Canada
- Journal of Genealogy, Omaha, NE
- Karta of Europe, Mt. Vernon, WA
- Pelton, Susan, Oakley, ID
- Smith, Conley, Mt. Vernon, WA
- Tree Searchers Genealogical Service, Englewood, FL
- Van Hart, Barbara, Ft. Wayne, IN
- Watson, Larry S., Lawton, OK
- Wheatfield Press, Winnipeg, Canada

The following people or businesses **promise research that they do not deliver**. They are particularly dangerous because they have placed large ads in general-circulation magazines. Their target is the innocent, rather than the experienced researcher who might recognize their rip-off.

- Bayley, Beatrice, Sterling, PA
- de Breffny, Brian, London, England
- Roots Research Bureau
- Ross, Elizabeth "Your name here"
- Spectator Books, Inc., Moweagua, IL
- Taylor, Sharon

"Your name here", Max
"Your name here", William

Roots Research Bureau, Ltd. offers a history of your name for \$30. The manuscript does not contain any genealogical information about specific families and does not contain any information on doing your own research. There is a blank family tree chart, a

brochure about coats of arms, and a typed report "Why you have a family name and what it means." The manuscript is identical to manuscripts sold by Media Research Bureau for \$2 in 1940.

For \$32.85 Beatrice Bayley offers abrief introduction to genealogy, a blank genealogy chart, a fuzzy photocopy of a coat of arms that may not relate to the family at all, and a list of people with the same surname which appeared to have been taken from an old commercial mailing list. One book suggested contacting these people to share research. Some of the people named on the list had died some time ago and had no interest in genealogy when they were living. Beatrice Bayley mailed out 18 million postcard solicitations and sold nearly 270,000 books before postal inspectors stepped in a shut down the operation. Beatrice has simply continued "her" operation using various other names.

Elizabeth "Your name here" Ross and several other (or maybe the same!) genealogical con-artists have a great gimmick. Thanks to computer technology, the postcard that you receive will make it appear that the person selling the book has the same last name or maiden name as yours. The book offered by Elizabeth Ross and the price of that book is identical to the offer made by Beatrice Bayley. These companies are being investigated by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service and the Office of Consumer Protection for false advertising. All of the information in these books could be photocopied for about \$2 from reference books in any library with a genealogical collection.

Those who are seriously interested in their own family history should be prepared to do some research. There are thousands of reputable genealogical societies and libraries. The LDS (Mormon) Church also offers an extensive collection of family records for the researcher. "Genealogical Helper" magazine publishes an annual list of family organizations and newsletters. Meanwhile, if someone were writing a family history that included your family, they would have contacted you or some member of your immediate family to get information on your branch. Your first contact should not be an offer from a stranger to sell you a completed book. □

Deaths for the Year Ending June 1, 1860*

(By Laura J. LeBarron, as taken from the 1860 Census records for Rockland County, NY at the County Clerk's Office, New City, Rockland County, NY) *Available only for Orangetown and Clarkstown in 1860.

Name	Age	Sex	St	Bpl	Died	Occupation	Disease	Duration	Town
ACKER, Enoch	25	M	—	NY	Feb	Machinist	Consumption	3m	OR
ACKERSON, Adaline	3	F	—	NY	Mar	—	Scarlet Fever	14d	OR
AGNEW, Mary N	10m	F	—	NY	Sept	—	Inflammation	2w	OR
ALLEN, James H	8	M	—	NY	Dec	—	Scarlet Fever	1w	OR
AUER, Charles	5	M	—	NY	Mar	—	Croup	10d	OR
BAHER, John R	53	M	Ma	NY	Dec	Tinman	Dropsey	1y	OR
BAILEY, Cornelia	21	F	—	NY	Mar	—	Consumption	2y	OR

Deaths for the Year Ending June 1, 1860, cont'd.

Name	Age	Sex	St	Bpl	Died	Occupation	Disease	Duration	Town
BARCLAY, Emma	1	F	—	NY	Aug	—	Congestive	1y	OR
BARDON, Louise	6	F	—	NY	Dec	—	Scarlet Fever	2d	CL
BEST, Henry	63	M	Ma	Engl	Oct	Cabinet maker	Consumption	6m	CL
BLAUVELT, Abram	72	M	Ma	NY	Mar	Farmer	Inflmm Bowels	9d	CL
BLAUVELT, Elizabeth	84	F	Wd	NY	Jan	—	Palsy	1w	OR
BLAUVELT, Nicholas	20	M	—	NY	July	Machinist	Consumption	1y	OR
BOGART, Aaron R	15	M	—	NY	June	—	Scrofula	11y	OR
BOGART, Benjamin	63	M	Ma	NJ	Mar	Farmer	Dropsey	9m	OR
BOLMER, Alice L	14	F	—	NY	July	—	Epilepsy	7y	OR
BRIGGS, Cornelia	66	F	Wd	NY	Oct	—	Heart Disease	1y	OR
BROWER, Abraham	65	M	Ma	NY	Oct	Farmer	Dropsey	11m	CL
BROWER, Hannah	66	F	Wd	NY	Apr	—	Black Rot	1y	CL
BROWN, Timothy (BL)	70	M	—	BNY	May	Laborer	Killed on RR	—	OR
(BURON?), Catherine	8m	F	—	NY	Dec	—	Scarlet Fever	2w	CL
CAMPBELL, William	3m	M	—	NY	Aug	—	Cholera	1w	OR
CARROLL, Edward	40	M	Ma	Irel	Nov	Cooper	Suicide	—	OR
CLARK, George	3	M	—	NY	Sept	—	Dropsey	2w	OR
COLE, Bridget	71	F	Wd	NY	Feb	—	Consumption	—	CL
COLE, Elizabeth	83	F	Wd	NY	Oct	—	Old Age	2m	OR
CORNELIUS, Eleanor	33	F	Ma	NY	Sept	—	Consumption	3w	OR
CROWEN, John	30	M	Ma	Irel	Dec	Laborer	Drowned	4m	OR
CUMMINS, Theodore	4m	M	—	NY	Aug	—	Marasmus	—	OR
DEBEVOIS, Emma	3	F	—	NY	Nov	—	Croup	3d	CL
DECLARK, James	46	M	Ma	NY	Jan	Farmer	Consumption	2m	CL
DEMAREST, David A	95	M	Wd	NY	Feb	Gentleman	Old Age	1d	OR
DUGAN, Patrick	22	M	—	Irel	Apr	Laborer	Consumption	10m	OR
FELTER, Jane	81	F	Wd	NY	Mar	—	Dropsey	5w	CL
FELTER, Mary J	20	F	—	NY	Mar	—	Consumption	4w	CL
FELTER, William	1	M	—	NY	Mar	—	Inflmm Lungs	4d	CL
(GALLAGEN?), Ellen	4m	F	—	NY	July	—	Inflmm Brain	1m	CL
GARRISON, James W	6	M	—	NY	Jan	—	Scarlet Fever	5d	CL
(GILLULEY?), Francis	5m	M	—	NY	Jan	—	Inflammation	30d	OR
GRIFFITHS, Elizabeth	69	F	Ma	NY	Feb	—	Dropsey	1y8m	OR
GURNEE, Andrew	6m	M	—	NY	Feb	—	Consumption	6m	CL
GURNEE, Mariah	30	F	Ma	NY	Apr	—	Consumption	1y	CL
GURNEE, Martha	28	F	Ma	NY	Jan	—	Consumption	1y	CL
HALLETT, John	65	M	Ma	Fran	Feb	Farmer	Rheumatism	1y	CL
HAWKINS, John	66	M	Ma	Engl	Mar	Baker	Inflammation	14d	OR
HOFFMAN, Sidney	8m	M	—	NY	Aug	—	Dropsey on Brain	2w	CL
HOPSON, Albert P	19	M	—	NY	Aug	Appr. Machinist	Consumption	1y	OR
HOWARD, Jane M	15	F	—	NY	Dec	—	Measles & Inflmm	3m	CL
HOWELL, Ebenezer	75	M	Ma	NY	May	Farmer	Paralysis	2w	CL
HUNT, Mary	40	F	Ma	NY	Feb	—	Consumption	6m	CL
JONGER, (Tharina?)	78	F	Wd	Fran	July	—	Tumor Internal	2y	OR
JACOX, Sally A	37	F	Ma	NY	Dec	—	Consumption	6m	OR
KANE, Hugh	7m	M	—	NY	July	—	Inflammation	2m	OR
KENNEDY, Ann	32	F	Ma	Irel	Apr	—	Child Birth	5d	CL
KENT, Richard	57	M	Wd	NJ	May	Laborer	Consumption	2m	CL
KERWEIN, August	44	M	—	Prus	July	Engraver	Apoplexy	1d	CL
LATHAM, Ellen	2	F	—	NY	Oct	—	Croup	1d	OR
LYON, John H	3	M	—	NY	Sept	—	Dysentery	4w	CL
LUCKETT, Ann	68	F	Ma	Engl	May	—	Inflmm Lungs	1w	OR
MARTIN, Margaret	23	F	—	NY	Jan	—	Inflammation	8d	OR
McCABE, Thomas H	1m	M	—	NY	Nov	—	Croup	4d	OR

Deaths for the Year Ending June 1, 1860, cont'd.

Name	Age	Sex	St	Bpl	Died	Occupation	Disease	Duration	Town
MESSINGER, George.....	6	M	—	NY	Jan	—	Measles	2w	OR
MESSINGER, Ida.....	3	F	—	NY	Mar	—	Scarlet Fever	6d	OR
MITCHELL, James A.....	18	M	—	NY	Mar	Appr. Carpenter	Inflmm Brain	2w	OR
MOOREHEAD, Francis.....	39	M	Ma	Irel	June	Laborer	Consumption	2y	OR
MORISAN, Mary.....	2m	F	—	NY	Aug	—	Cholera	3d	OR
MORRIS, Cornelia.....	1	F	—	NY	Oct	—	Cholera	2m	OR
NASH, Loren.....	66	M	Ma	NY	Jan	Gentleman	Consumption	2y	OR
NICKERSON, Catherine.....	34	F	Ma	NY	Nov	—	Inflammation	6m	CL
(NORP?), Alfred.....	2	M	—	NY	Feb	—	Poison	25d	OR
PALEN, Amanda.....	10	F	—	NY	Apr	—	Scarlet Fever	21d	CL
PEOPLERS, Samuel.....	19	M	—	NY	Dec	Clerk	Consumption	5m	OR
PHILLIPS, Isaiah.....	7m	M	—	NY	Oct	—	Bowel Consptiv	3w	CL
PHILLIPS, John.....	35	M	Ma	NY	Apr	Restaurant	?	3d	CL
(QUINEER?), Robert A.....	4m	M	—	NY	Sept	—	Croup	3d	CL
RANE, Hugh.....	7m	M	—	NY	July	—	Inflammation	2m	OR
RYERSON, Ryer J.....	54	M	Ma	NJ	Mar	Liveryman	Consumption	1y6m	OR
SEAMAN, Ann.....	8m	F	—	NY	Sept	—	Dysentery	4w	CL
SLOTOFF, (Evanne?).....	13	F	—	NY	Dec	—	Typhoid Fever	3d	CL
SMITH, Alonzo C.....	2	M	—	NY	SAug	—	Dysentery	9d	OR
SMITH, John L.....	30	M	Ma	NY	Apr	Cooper	Consumption	2y	OR
SPRINGSTEEL, Freman.....	10m	M	—	NY	Sept	—	Dysentery	1w	CL
STAGG, Jacob.....	45	M	Ma	NY	May	Blacksmith	Paralytic Fit	4d	CL
STEPHENS, Elizabeth.....	90	F	Wd	NY	May	—	Old Age	—	OR
STETSON, Emma.....	2	F	—	NY	May	—	Scarlet Fever	2d	CL
STETSON, STEPHEN D C 6.....	M	—	NY	May	—	—	Scarlet Fever	2w	CL
STETSON, STEPHEN D C 30.....	M	Ma	ME	Jan	Clerk	—	Consumption	1y6m	CL
STOCUM, Charles W.....	2	M	—	NY	June	—	Scarlet Fever	2d	CL
SWARTOUT, Mary.....	67	F	Ma	NY	Jan	—	Heart Disease	9d	CL
TALLMAN, Abram A.....	73	M	Ma	NY	Aug	Farmer	Old Age	2y6m	OR
TREMPER, Peter.....	54	M	Ma	NY	Oct	Ship Carpenter	Consumption	5m	CL
TOOMEY, Timothy.....	3m	M	—	NY	Mar	—	Croup	2w	OR
VAN HOUTEN, Isaac.....	20	M	—	NY	May	Clergyman	Consumption	1y	CL
VAN ORDEN, Jenny.....	1	F	—	NY	Mar	—	Croup	4d	OR
VER VALSEN, Elsey.....	63	F	Ma	NJ	Jan	—	Tumor Bowels	2y	OR
(VERBRYCKE?), Anna.....	19	F	Ma	NJ	Nov	—	Consumption	2y	OR
WALEMINICK, Clement.....	49	M	Ma	Bav	Nov	Brewer	Brain Fever	7d	OR
WANDLE, Isaac.....	10m	M	—	NY	Apr	—	Scarlet Fever	3w	OR
(WARE?), Eliza.....	46	F	Ma	NY	Dec	—	Inflammation	6m	CL
WATERBERG, Fred W.....	33	M	Ma	NY	July	Capt Police	Consumption	1m	OR
WHEELER, Charles E.....	1	M	—	NY	Aug	—	Cutting Teeth	1m	CL
WHIPPLE, Charles.....	44	M	—	VT	Nov	Physician	Consumption	4m	OR
WILLIAMSON, Garret.....	71	M	Ma	NY	Aug	Farmer	Inflmm Kidney	1w	CL
YOUMANS, John P.....	6	M	—	NY	Apr	—	Scarlet Fever	5d	CL
YOUMANS, Martha.....	10	F	—	NY	Mar	—	Scarlet Fever	5d	CL

Explanation of the Diseases:

Apoplexy: Stroke

Brain Fever: Intense headache; fever; vertigo; intolerance to light or sound

Consumption: Tuberculosis of the lungs

Dropsey: Anascara or edema; a collection of water in a large cavity

Dropsey of the Brain: chronic hydrocephalus; an abnormal increase of fluid in the brain

Marasmus: infantile debility; condition wherein a child is unable to absorb nutrition from food.

Palsy: Paralysis to a body part

Rheumatism: Inflammation of the joints

Scrofula: swelling of the neck glands; tuberculosis of the lymphatic glands

(Ref: White, Susan Farrell, *Medical Terms for Genealogists*, Genealogical Helper, 42, (4) July-Aug 1988, p. 11)

QUERIES

Queries will be published in the newsletter as space permits. It would be helpful if querists would submit their queries beginning with surnames concerned in the query listed alphabetically. Please keep queries clear, but concise.

BAKER, JOHNSON—Need any information re: Egbert JOHNSON, owner of a drygoods store in Spring Valley, mid-1800s. Elmer JOHNSON, his son. Dwight BAKER, owner of a lumber yard in Suffern, ca. 1865, and Jennie BAKER, his daughter.

Joan Palenham-Burns, 124 Goldenhill Avenue, Goshen, NY 10924

BLAUVELT, BOGART, VAN ORDEN—Need records of M.D. A. S. Bogart, Spring Valley, N.Y. 18 April 1892 or undertaker P.S. VAN ORDEN, Spring Valley, N.Y. same date. Re: death and burial records for David A. BLAUVELT with hopes of finding parents and next of kin listed. Buried in Sickletown Cemetery, Orangetown, N.Y.

Mrs. Janet D. Seifried, 909 Goose Ln., Guilford, CT 06437

BLAUVELT, DEMAREST, POST, SMITH—Margaret POST, bn 14 Feb 1817, dau of John A. POST-Catharine DEMAREST, married (1) Garret SMITH 7 May 1846 Passaic, N.J. Are there any children from this union? Married (2) David A. BLAUVELT 25 Oct 1853. Died 4 Aug 1891, buried Sickletown Cemetery, Orangetown, N.Y.

Mrs. Janet D. Seifried, 909 Goose Ln., Guilford, CT 06437

BRICKELL, HEYERD—Need birthplace of George BRICKELL (Rev. War soldier, m. to Anne HEYERD.)

Marietta Brickell, 4815 North 80th Avenue, Omaha, NE 68134

CONKLIN, MONTANYE—Need husband's name of Mary MONTANYE, lvg. Ramapo, Haverstraw Twp. 1840. Male bet. 50-60 but not hh, male bet. 10-14 (Richard), f under 5 (d. Mary), f 30-40 (Mary) and f over 90 Mary CONKLIN rec. RW widow pension. Was Mary MONTANYE a Mary CONKLIN prev. to marr.?

Mrs. Arthur Taylor, 12442 Deep Spring, Houston, TX 77077

CONKLING/CONKLIN, MATTHEWS/MATHEWS.

PERRY—Need marriage record of William S. PERRY (b. 1828) and Amanda MATTHEWS/MATHEWS (b. 1830) m. date 20 Sept 1851. Also need parents of Eliza CONKLING/CONKLIN (b. 18 Jan 1807) m. Samuel PERRY 6 Oct 1827.

Mrs. Doris H. Perry, 94 Kakeout Road, Butler, NJ 07405

DEMAREST, DURIE, POST—Need parents for John A. POST. Died 17 Aug 1857 64 yrs 7 mo 17 days; Passaic NJ Church Acquackanonk. Married 15 Oct 1812 Cornelia (Catherine) DEMAREST, dau of Angenientie DURIE and Garret DEMAREST, bn 21 Nov 1793. All children bpt in Acquackanonk Church.

Mrs. Janet D. Seifried, 909 Goose Ln., Guilford, CT 06437

DRUMMOND—Seeking information on the DRUMMOND family, lived on Quaker Road, owned a farm there possibly early 1900s.

Mary Radzik, Camp Hill Road, Pomona, NY 10970

FINCH—Seek information on Thomas and Abby FINCH, arrived this country early 1800s. Son was John Henry FINCH of Sloatsburg.

Nannette Frey, 1031 Zanotto Lane, Montague, CA 96064

McNEIL—Seeking information on McNEIL family, lived in Pomona, perhaps Call Hollow Road.

Mary Radzik, Camp Hill Road, Pomona, NY 10970

SLAUGHTER—Would like information on Isaac SLAUGHTER (1753-1838) Orange County, N.Y.

Mrs. Dorothea M. Kline, 801 North First Street, Garden City, KS 67846

SMITH, WHITE—Need parents of Morris K. WHITE, bn about 1800. Married Rhoda Ann SMITH, bn Aug 1806; died Sept 1856, buried Gurnee Cemetery, South Mt. Rd. Ramapo (Mt. Ivy); father of Gertrude Margaret WHITE, Warren Montgomery WHITE, and Morris WHITE. The family is found in N.Y.C. Ward 16, 1840 Census.

Mrs. Janet D. Seifried, 909 Goose Ln., Guilford, CT 06437

SNEDEN/SNETHEN—I am researching all branches of this family. Wish to correspond with any others interested in this or collateral families.

Pat Wardell, 78 Edgewood Rd., Allendale, NJ 07401

STARR—Seek information on several STARR brothers including Daniel, Everett, etc. own land and houses on Camp Hill Road and Quaker Road, possibly in Suffern, Hillburn, during Revolutionary War until 1940s.

Mary Radzik, Camp Hill Road, Pomona, NY 10970

EDITOR'S CORNER

This issue incorporates a new look for our newsletter. The goal is to present pertinent information in a practical, clear and readable format.

For any member interested in the technical details of production, this issue of the newsletter was formatted on a Macintosh computer using a page-layout program (Quark XPress). The logo was scanned on a Microtek scanner and imported into the page layout. The master pages were printed on a LaserWriter Plus.

Machinery aside, for the human element of our production, we depend solely on our membership to provide stories, features, how-to articles, hints, etc. Your input is vital to the health of your newsletter!

We welcome your comments, suggestions and contributions. What would you like to see printed here? What can you contribute to your society's newsletter?

Pat Wardell

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