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## OHIO CHAPTER FALL CONFERENCE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 CAPITAL UNIVERSITY, COLUMBUS, OHIO

### OHIO CHAPTER MEMBERS AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

*Robert S. Rudy*

We counted 33 Ohio members at the 15th Annual Meeting of Palatines To America. The meeting was at Nazareth College, at Kalamazoo Michigan. In addition to the scheduled activities we were treated to a Tornado Warning during the Banquet on Friday night the 22nd. Nazareth College has beautiful buildings, connected by underground tunnels, so we dutifully left our food on our plates and traipsed off to a tunnel for about an half hour. A local member reported that the tornado touched down on a small lake in front of their home but affected none of the surrounding homes. Otherwise the weather was nicely cool. The classes were held in a building across a court from the dormitory and cafeteria building and somerimes a rain squall made it necessary to use the tunnel in walking to class.

This reporter attended every meeting, unless there was conflict when two were scheduled at the same time. It was a two full days affair, plus an evening session on Thursday evening.

The Thursday evening speaker had slides showing, primarily, contour maps and Dr. Heller described how they abetted genealogical understanding. John Heisey, who spoke to our Ohio Fall 1986 Meeting at Dover Ohio, had three places on the program and all three were highly instructive. **Annette Burgert** who lived here at Columbus during the early days of the society now living in Lebanon County Pennsylvania, gave a fine talk on how to locate your ancestor's village in Germany. She showed illustrative slides. Mrs. Nancy Kelly, a New York member, spoke on a related subject. She is good.. **Ernest Thode**, our chapter program chairman, gave good tips in a session on Saturday, about researching archives. Nadine Kessner-Loebs talked about writing your books, publishing newsletters and preparing manuscripts. This was especially appealing to me, who intends, someday, to get going on my book.

Your reporter missed speakers on subjects of interest, such as one about a trail in Michigan, and Russian-German migrations also talks by Barbara Madison, first President of the Michigan Chapter, and by John Harvey.

There was a business meeting at which all of the officers

and directors but two were reelected. There is a new Vice-president, Mr. Ruby Schultz and a new Board Member at Large, Mrs. Jane Peak. Both are Virginia members and the New Chapter Committee may push for a new chapter, there. The society has set new rates for Contributing members and Life Memberships, to \$50.00 per year, and \$500.00 respectively. These are increases from \$30.00 per year and \$300.00, respectively. Ohio's **LaRoux Mentz** received the prestigious Harvey Harsh Award for "devotion, loyalty and service to Palatines To America". A life membership goes with this award. She labored as the national office manager and Membership Registrar for many years and fully merits this award. Citations were given five others, but none were from our chapter. Discussion was had about finding a way to tell interested persons that the society's interest is not restricted to Germans of the Palatinate. Treasurer **Clara Harsh's** report revealed that the society is in excellent financial shape. Clara wears two hats. she is also Treasurer for our Ohio Chapter.

Other officers of this chapter who submitted reports were **Dr. Robert Harsh**, Membership-Registrar, **Dr. John T. Golden**, the Editor of *The Palatine Immigrant* Mrs. **Julie Overton**, Editor of *Palatine Patter*, and **Martha Agler** Archivist. This reporter submitted Ohio Chapter's report as a substitute for your President Robert Schnetzer who had other engagements.

Next year's annual meeting will be held at Cobleskill in the Schoharie Valley in New York. It will be at Cobblekill College June 20-22 1991. The New York chapter has already lined up six fine speakers including the well-known Palatine Researcher, Hank Jones. It will be the 16th Annual Meeting of Palatines To America.

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**OHIO MEMBERS AT  
KALAMZOO MEETING**

Martha Agler, Columbus  
Marguerite and Andrew Bauer, Seville  
Charmaine and Philip Bush, Toledo  
Margaret Dieringer, Greenfield  
Gladys Donson, Bryan  
Terry Golden, Columbus  
Albert Gress, Jr. Trotwood  
Geneivra Gurr, Wooster  
Clara and Dr. Robert Harsh  
Louis Lautermilch, Cleveland  
Mary Elizabeth Leppia, Wooster  
Dorothy Limbach, Fairborn  
La Roux Mentz, Columbus  
Nancy Myers, Groveport  
Julie Overton, Yellow Springs  
Jean Rider, Chillicothe  
Robert Ringer, Columbus  
Shirley and Robert Roelle, Columbus  
Robert Rudy, Columbus  
Jane and Orville Russell, London  
Alice Shaffer, Bryan  
Esther and Robert Strock, Dalton  
Ernest Thode, Marietta  
Bonnie Thomas, Maumee  
Beverly and Charles Weber, Columbus  
Margaret Wonderleigh, Chillicothe

**NATIONAL CITATION  
AWARD**

At this years National Conference in Kalamazoo, Michigan five members of Palatines to America were given the national Citation Award. Members so honored were Evelyn Dexter Arthur, William E. Arthur, John L. Deffenbaugh, Carol R. Gustafson and Wallace Van Houten.

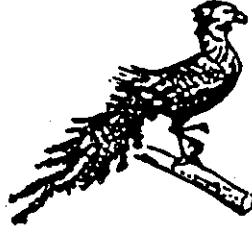
This years Citation Award is of a new design created by Ira W. Simons. The ship is the abstracted ship which was used for the 10th Annual Conference and which is used on the "Heritage" newsletter.



The Citation reads, "\_\_\_\_\_ is awarded this Citation in Recognition of outstanding performance, meritorious service, and exemplary support in the furtherance of the principles and goals of the Palatines to America".

**Es Elbedritsch**

"Es Elbedritsch" is the title of the Pennsylvania German Society Newsletter. Edited by John Diefenderfer Esq. Harrisburg School Road, Quakertown, Pennsylvania.



This is a most unusual title for a newsletter and has caused a lot of comment. The August 1986 issue of "Palatine Heritage" ran a small article called "Die Elwedritsche" about the mythical Palatine bird which is better known in American folklore as the "Snipe". Most of us are familiar with the legendary snipe hunt. There is a fascinating fountain in the center of Neustadt Germany known as the Klemmhof fountain where one can observe many bronze figures of the many types of this rare bird- it's amusing to watch them spurt water at passers-by. Since at least 26 different spellings are used for "species Utopico-Bestialis Palatenensis" I won't list them here.

The Pennsylvania German Society has certainly selected an interesting name for its excelent newsletter. We should always try to see the amusing side of the picture.

The Pennsylvania German Society's address is P.O. Box 397, Bradsboro, PA 19508.

**"ILLINOIS GAG SOURCES  
BOOK"**

If that headline got your attention it was meant to! The full headline in the June 1990 issue of the Illinois chapter newsletter reads "ON PREPARING AN ILLINOIS GAG SOURCES BOOK" by Ron Otto, Chairman, ICPA Annual Publication Committee. Ron explains "GAG" is simply a source book about German-American Genealogy.

The enterprising Illinois Chapter is seeking volunteers to assist in the compilation of a comprehensive Illinois-German-American genealogical source-book which would cover Bibliographies, collected biographies, cemetery records, census records, church records, directories, newspapers, societies, vital records and libraries.

**"GAG" (continued)**

One of the worthwhile things a chapter can do is publish such useful data. The Illinois Chapter is to be congratulated for their initiating such an effort.

Should the Ohio chapter investigate the possibility of a similar effort in Ohio?

**NEW MEMBERS**

Membership Registrar Florence Beck reports a recent surge in membership. **NEW MEMBERS LIVING IN OHIO**

Shirley Browning, Columbus  
Robinson Cope, Toledo  
Dale Eager, Westerville  
Margaret Edwards, Bowling Green  
Richard Greiner, Zanesville  
Dale Helsel, Tallmadge  
Thomas Hill, Austintown  
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Robert & Shirley Hyde, Medina  
Boyd & Anna Kesselring, Pickerington  
Johjn Koontz, Columbus  
Belinda Bowmann-Schaefer, Portsmouth  
Gail Sirse, Russia Township

**NEW OHIO MEMBERS LIVING IN  
OTHER STATES ARE:**

Martha Taylor, Huntsville, Alabama  
Jo Theissen, Tampa, Florida  
Gladys Pfeiffer, Silver Lake, Indiana  
Donald Fieldhouse, Elkton, Maryland  
Elissa Powell, Wexford, Pennsylvania  
George & Virginia Jansen, Richland, Virginia

Richard Weakley, Shelbyville, Indiana  
The Ohio Chapter extends a hearty "Wilkommen" to these new members.

**NEW LIFE MEMBER**

LaRoux Mentz was honored with the prestigious HARVEY HARSH award at the 1990 Palatines to America Conference in Kalamazoo. The award is given by the National Society for "outstanding service to the Society in the spirit of former President Harvey Harsh." To receive this award the recipient must have performed a significant service to the National society. LaRoux certainly-qualifies in this respect Only one award is given each year to a qualified recipient . It is not necessarily given each year. The award includes a life membership in the Society.

The Ohio Chapter has one other member who has been so honored, Robert Sale Rudy.

## JOURNEY TO EDINBURG

IRA W. SIMONS

No-not Scotland, but Edinburg, Virginia, located in the beautiful Shenandopah Valley. Dré, and I were at Hot Springs to attend the wedding of her niece which was a elegant affair and served as a mini family reunion. I find that weddings produce additional work for those engaged in genealogical pursuits.

We stayed at nearby Warm springs in a lovely 18th century bed and breakfast. Warm Springs is the county seat of Bath county but consists of little more than a court house, a restaurant and a few dozen houses. I soon learned that before World War I Warm Springs was Germantown and was founded by German settlers who came down the Shenandoah-Valley from Pennsylvania. It was then I recalled Klaus Wust who spoke to the Ohio Chapter in 1984 in Columbus. Klaus is a resident of Edinburg and was describing the heavy German population of the Shenandoah Valley and its history of migrations. This surprised me at the time because I innocently assumed the inhabitants were English, Scotch, Irish and Welsh. After all my great grandparents, Henry Evans and Rebecca Downey, lived in Edinburg, Virginia and my grandfather never mentioned any Germans.

After the wedding we drove up the Shenandoah Valley to Edinburg arriving there late Sunday afternoon with the intention of extending the "English " branch of my family. The Mail boxes along the country road read, Funkhouser, Miley, Baker, Steinberg etc. all good German names! With nothing open we spent the afternoon in Cedarwood Cemetery looking for familiar names, lots of them- but nothing we could relate to. On leaving I saw a lady watering her garden nearby and inquired of her if she knew anything of the local families. Betty Higgins said she knew some, she was associated with the local Historical Society. She offered advice on local sources and we had a pleasant half hour chat. As we were leaving she mentioned she was researching some of her Ohio ancestors, the Edgecombs. Uriah Edgecomb? I asked- yes! We shared grandparents some six generations back. They came from Connecticut to Ohio, her branch went on to Missouri. I had a copy of my last Simons Family Newsletter which had a picture of Laura Edgecomb, Uriahs' wife and I gave the newsletter to her.

The Shenandoah County seat is at Woodstock so Monday morning we presented ourselves there and searched records without result, at least found nothing I didn't know. We returned to Edinburg to visit the Library which Betty had suggested and in which I didn't expect to find anything, after all it was a new small Library in the basement of the bank. To my surprise and pleasure Betty was waiting for us there and presented me with Edgecomb genealogical data back to the 17th century in England. It included Lt. John Edgecomb who served in Connecticut in the French and Indian Wars. Thus I obtained genealogical data on my Simons branch that I wasn't looking for and in a place I would never have expected it.

The Library was a pleasant surprise. A good part of it is devoted to genealogy and the genealogy section sports a Mac-

intosh II computer, laser printer, and genealogical programs. Betty intruded me to the librarian, David Steinberg. David is an avid genealogist as well as Librarian and when I told him of my quest for my Evans and Downey ancestors he turned picked up three books and opened them to the pages showing Rebecca and Henry and their parents. Thus I discovered Henry Evans was the son of John Evans and Catherine Ann Loyd, and that Rebecca Downey was the daughter of Thornton Downey and Amelia Ann Miley. No more on the Evans and Downey but the connection with Amelia Miley proved to be a Bonanza!

To my surprise Amelia Miley was descended from a Swiss Mennonite family with a well researched ancestry which extended back to Germantown Pennsylvania (\*Hans Milan died after 1697 in Germantown) and on back to Jacob Meili born about 1560 in Switzerland. Grandpa had never mentioned his Mennonite Grandmother! I should have surmised it though, we always had "smearcase" at meals and when I was six or seven I discovered my friends calling it "cottage cheese". When I asked grandpa he explained that "fancy" people called it that but everyone knew it was "smearcase"

During their migrations the Meili's lived for some time in the Palatinate which is one reason for my inflicting this "saga" on the Heritage newsletter. It has also given me a large amount of work to do; entering the data in my computer's Personal Ancestor File, and assembling a new "Immigrant Ancestor submission to Palatines to America.

David Steinberg suggested that I write a Miley descendant, Betty Miley Ashley of Tollhouse, California who was doing Miley research. Her reply to my SASE was rapid, sending me a number of family group sheets and a printout of the descendants of Hans Meili b. 1583, Birmensdorf, Switzerland and a suggestion I write a closer cousin, Don Define. This was followed by a long distance call from Betty and then a heavy package of copies of several hundred pages of the *Mennonite Heriritage* which contained articles by Jane Evans Best with information on the Meili family. Don Define returned my inquiry with all of his family group sheets which also contained information on the Downey Family which I didn't have. This cleared up a few long standing mysteries and I was able to supply Don with the death dates of several Downeys who had migrated to Springfield, Ohio.

In the family group sheets I noted a number of marriages into the Baker family in the Shenandoah Valley and thought I should tell my cousin Richard Baker Simons of them in case he was researching his mother's family. Before I could write him I recieved an article from him about his immigrant ancestor, John Conrad Baker who came from Germany to the Shenandoah Valley. We have not connected the families but, who knows?.

*\* The descent from Hans Milan is not proven and is the subject of debate. Han's known children had different sorts of names than found in our Miley family. The connection to Hans is circumstantial. The records show Hans Milan as the original owner of lot 17-W in Germantown, PA., in 1689.*

## HAVE YOU MET PERSI?

by Ronald L. Otto, *Illinois Chapter Newsletter* MAY 1990

PERSI (the PERiodical Source Index) is being issued by the ALLEN COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION (Indiana), formerly known as the FORT WAYNE PUBLIC LIBRARY. PERSI is a place, subject, and surname index to the articles from a broad spectrum of English-language and French-Canadian genealogical and local history periodicals. Many German-American subjects and families are indexed. This is a useful tool for all of your U.S. genealogical research.

PERSI is divided into five distinct sections. The first is the U.S. PLACES section and the user needs to know the state and county of research interest. The states are arranged alphabetically by ZIP code abbreviation and within each state alphabetically by county, and within the county by record type. There are twenty-two record type designations; therefore, it is necessary to check all record types under the appropriate state and county. A list of record types follows all this prefatory material.

Current place names for counties are used. Defunct counties are sometimes listed by former and present name. Counties that were planned but never created are included under the name of the organized county, or by state with no county designation.

The third section is for OTHER FOREIGN PLACES and is arranged first by country then by record type. European locations may contain current smaller political subdivisions; for example, Great Britain may include materials of a regional nature; Germany includes entries for German provinces as well as East and West Prussia, etc.; U.S.S.R. includes articles re the Ukraine, Latvia, Lithuania, etc.

THE RESEARCH METHODOLOGY SECTION contains citations to articles which identify and explain certain record types. Most methodology is coded OTHER. If methodology articles pertain to a specific geographical they are indexed by place and assigned OTHER as the record type.

The fifth section deals with FAMILIES. Each citation is in alphabetical order by the surname of the family discussed in the article. Family records include short articles on individual families, cemeteries where all people buried have the same surname, a single record about an individual or between two parties, and family Bible records. Family surname journals, que ries, ancestor charts, and family group sheets have been excluded. This is a letter-by-letter alphabetical index. Surnames beginning with Van/Von are spelled with no space following the prefix. All variant spellings must be checked.

To fully use PERSI, note that a complete search requires reference to six different volumes (as of this writing) and that in time there will be additional volumes. There is one volume for publications issued in 1986 and a second for 1987 publications. Recently a four volume set covering the years 1847-1985 was issued. Volumes for 1988 and 1989 publications will be forthcoming.

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

COLONIAL PENNSYLVANIA FROM FREINSHEIM  
PENNSYLVANIA PIONEERS FROM MUTTERSTADT  
EMIGRANTS FROM HASSLOCH & BOHL  
EMIGRANTS FROM LACHEN-SPEYERDORF

(author of above books Annette K. Burgert)

GERMAN CHURCH BOOKS. Kenneth L. Smith

ALSACE LORAINNE-35,000 NAMES. Cornelia Schrader-Muggenthaler.

WURTEMBERG EMIGRATION INDEX VOL 5. Trudy Schenk & Ruth Froelke.

PASSENGER ARRIVALS AT THE PORT OF BALTIMORE 1820-1834. Tepper & Bentley

PASSENGER ARRIVALS AT THE PORT OF PHILADELPHIA 1800-1819. Tepper & Bentley

GERMAN IMMIGRANTS-PASSENGERS BOUND FROM BREMEN TO NY 1863-1867. Zimmerman & Wolfert

SHIP PASSENGER LISTS PENNSYLVANIA & DELAWARE 1641-1825, Carl Boyer

MONOCACY & CATOCIN VOL I & II. C. E. Schildknecht

HOW TO FIND MY GERMAN ANCESTORS AND RELATIVES. Dr. Heinz F. Friedrichs

GENEALOGICAL GUIDE-GERMAN ANCESTORS FROM EAST GERMANY/EASTERN EUROPE.

GERMANS TO AMERICA VOL 2 & 3. Glazier & Filby

(The above books donated by the Ohio Chapter)

GERMANS TO AMERICA VOL 4 & 5. Glazier & Filby.

PEOPLE MAKE PLACES The Story of the Irish Palatinate. author, Patrick J. O'Connor

The above books donated by National PAL -AM)

GERMAN NAMES. George Jones

RESEARCHER'S GUIDE TO AMERICAN GENEALOGY. Val D Greenwood

INTERNATIONAL VITAL RECORDS HANDBOOK-BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS. Thomas Kay Kemp

(The above books donated by Gen. Pub. Co. Inc.)

THE STEFFY FAMILY CONNECTIONS. G. R. Steffy  
(Donor George R. Steffy)

SCHILLER, VOL I & II. Eugene Kuhneman

HISTORY OF GERMAN LITERATURE. W. Sherer

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MAHR & SCHRODT FAMILIES OF DUDENHOFEN & FULTON CO., IL.. Leah May and Gladys Strode.

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EARLY 18TH CENTURY PALATINE EMIGRATION.

Walter Allen Knittle, Ph.D. (Donor, Robert & ClaraHarsh)

PASTORAL RECORDS-VOL I, CONFIRMATIONS, MARRIAGES, BURIALS, BERKS CO. PA.. VOL II,

BAPTISMS, BERKS CO., PA. Rev. Fegley & Rev Ebert  
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SCHNEIDER and related families researched in Retschwiller in the ARRONDISSEMENT OF WISSEMBOURG,

ALSACE. VOL I -A -to HOF, VOL II- HOF to SCHN, VOL III- SCHULER to ZIMMERMAN. Merton Sarvay

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## INDIANA CHAPTER MEETING, 6 OCTOBER

The Indiana Chapter of PAL-AM will hold its fall workshop at the Indiana University Library in Bloomington, Indiana. The workshop will include a tour of the Lilly Library. For further information write to Sharon Kennedy, 367 Nottingham Court, Indianapolis, IN 46234. Include SASE.

### PASS IT ALONG!

You will receive two copies of the meeting announcement and registration form in a separate mailing. Give one to friends and encourage them to come, post it in a library, send it to your

newspaper. We must publicize our activities throughout the state in order to attract new members. If you need a quantity of copies write to S. Jean Hall.

### SPEAK TO OGS

Ohio Pal-Am Chapter member Dr. Richard Baker Simons will give a talk to the Huron county OGS an October 22, 1990.

### PENNSYLVANIA CHAPTER MEETING

The Fall Meeting Of The Pennsylvania Chapter PAL- AM will be held Saturday, September 29 at the Sheraton

Inn Pittsburgh North. Featured speakers for the day: Maralyn Wellauer and Annette Burgert. Maralyn Wellauer will give two presentations "Emigration and Immigration: Routes & Records of the 19th Century" and "Using Maps and Gazetteers to Locate Towns in Germany". Annette Burgert will speak on "Locating the Village of Origin of 18th Century German Speaking Immigrants". Registration by September 13 is advised. For further information and registration form write (with SASE): Jean Gregord, Registrar, Fall Meeting 123 Keifer Dr., Upper St. Clair, PA 15241

## FALL CONFERENCE, OHIO CHAPTER, PALATINES TO AMERICA

Saturday, September 22, 1990

Ruff Learning Center, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio

### German Church Records in America

#### Schedule of Events

#### AM

8:30 - 9:00

Doors open. Registration, Coffee, Tea, Juice, & Donuts

9:00 - 9:15

Welcome. Ohio Chapter President Robert Schnetzer

9:15 - 10:15

Michael PALMER, **GERMAN RELIGIONS IN AMERICA.**

(An introduction to the religions of German-speaking people in America.)

10:15 - 10:45

Intermission.

10:45 - 11:45

Lois BYREM, **GERMAN BAPTIST BRETHERN.**

(A slide talk on the Schwarzenau Brethren and other related groups.)

11:45 - 1:15

LUNCHEON. (Served in the Harry C. Moores Student Center.)

PM 1:15 - 2:15

The Reverend Robert WIEDERAENDERS, **LUTHERAN AND REFORMED**

**RECORDS IN AMERICA** (An archivist shares his knowledge about German church books in America.)

2:15 - 3:30

Intermission

2:30 - 3:30

Michael PALMER, **OTHER GERMAN RELIGIONS AND THEIR RECORDS IN AMERICA.**

**MICHAEL PALMER** was born in Bremen-Hemelingen in 1950 and came to the U. S. in 1953. He was raised in Claremont, California, where his father was a professor at Scripps College. Mr. Palmer studied history and archaeology at Yale, also studied at Cambridge, and received his archival training at Oxford, England.

Mr. Palmer is a member of numerous German genealogical organizations, including the Herold and Deutscher Hugenotten Verein, among others. He has compiled several genealogical works, including one on the descendants of the composer Michael PRAETORIOUS.

Mr. PALMER's ancestors originated for the most part in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany). Other lines originated in Hesse, Hamburg, Westphalia, the Rhineland, and Alsace-Lorraine. He serves as Research Director for the German Genealogical Society of America.

**The Rev. ROBERT WIEDERAENDERS** is a native of Clinton, Iowa. He attended Wartburg College, Wartburg Seminary, and received his Master of Sacred Theology degree from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. He served as a parish pastor from 1951 to 1964 and as archivist of the American Lutheran Church from 1964 to 1987 until its merger into the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He is well versed in German church records and archives of various churches.

**Lois BYREM** needs no introduction to many of our members. she has served as an officer in the Pennsylvania chapter of PAL-AM and as national treasurer. She comes highly recommended for her excellent slide presentation on the German Baptist Brethren and her knowledge about the denomination. If you want to learn more about the Brethren (or Dunkers, or Dunkards or Tunkers) or related groups you must come to hear Lois.

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