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## A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

You may recall my recent comments in which it appeared that I had all but despaired over the apathy of membership of service organizations in general and ours in specific. Apparently through "mental telegraphy" or perhaps wild coincidence two of our members made similar observations prior to the publishing of those comments. Of course it's pleasing to find some one on your own wave-length, but what to do?

We need to broaden our spectrum of membership. I candidly admit that initially I had several feeble notions which either overlapped a present or proposed program, or were a rehash of an earlier idea. But then I hit upon what I naturally concluded to be a brilliant program, create a new class of membership for students only! I could hardly wait for the Board Meeting to present my proposal.

There were a number of comments from the floor. One began, "a Five Dollar Membership Fee, why those kids spend that much for lunch". Another, "I don't want to throw water on your idea, but are you proposing to alter membership fees, do you want to raise the specter of membership fees with National?" With that, I felt a sharp pain in my mid-section, a tightening in my chest, and I gasped, "No!". Then our Treasurer, Clara Harsh, came to my rescue, "Why not a scholarship?"

This is how it came to pass that the Ohio Chapter now offers a student scholarship to our Society which includes all privileges, plus a ticket to one of our two yearly conferences. Invitations have been distributed to 56 Ohio Colleges and Universities.

This may prove interesting. *Robert F. Schnetzer*  
*Chapter President*

*The following release has been sent to educational institutions;*

### OHIO CHAPTER PALATINES TO AMERICA

At the December Board Meeting, the Ohio Chapter of the PALATINES TO AMERICA, a National Society dedicated to the genealogy of Germanic descent families, a scholarship was funded for full-time students. The scholarship would grant an annual membership, receipt of all Society publications, Ohio and National library privileges, and

**OHIO CHAPTER  
SPRING CONFERENCE**  
**Saturday, April 6, 1991**  
**Washington County Career Center**  
**Marietta, Ohio**  
(See article on page 9)

attendance to one of the two Conferences sponsored annually by the Chapter (transportation not included).

Ohio Chapter President Robert F. Schnetzer states that the purpose of the scholarship is to encourage the science of family descent among students.

The scholarship is open to all full-time students who attend any one of Ohio's colleges or universities. The applicant will submit on an 8.5 x 11 inch sheet using no more than 150 words, a statement as to why the applicant should be considered; or what can be derived from the study of genealogy. Awards will be made by the Ohio Board and will be based on originality and sincerity of interest.

Applications should be mailed to: Palatines to America, Ohio Scholarship, Capital University, BOX 101, Columbus, OH 43209

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## GOING TO OHIO IN 1828

*Clara Hickox Harsh*

*(Gr. Gr. Gr. Granddaughter of Ellen Brown  
Hickox)*

Ellen Brown, the daughter of Hosea and Anna (Butts) Brown was born 15 July 1792 in Middlefield, Ostego County, New York, the oldest of fourteen children. Her formal education was meager, but she was taught to read and spell at home. She married Reuben Hickox at Canandaigua, New York, 1 January 1814. She chronicled her life and struggles to be recognized as a preacher in the Methodist Church. The following is her description of her trip to Ohio.

"In the month of September, 1827, my husband announced: "I have sold my farm and am going to move to Ohio in January next." A shock similar to an electric one passed over me, but I said nothing for a while. I thought, we know not what is best, and the will of God be done; he can support me, and perhaps I can be more useful in the new country than here. I then said to my husband, who was waiting for an answer; "Well, if you have sold the farm and are bent for Ohio, I have nothing more to say against it." He and his brother and parents, immediately took a journey to Ohio, to select a location. They were gone four weeks, and during their absence two of our children were very sick. I was worn out with watching, anxiety, and fatigue, and the thought of removing with such a family, in the heart of winter, was by no means comforting. My children slowly recovered, but the little boy still had not recovered when his father returned. On the 19th of January, 1828 we started for the state of Ohio, in a covered wagon, laden with a few of our household goods, myself and my seven children, the eldest thirteen, the youngest six weeks old, and the next youngest not two years old till the 23rd of March.

It was very cold weather, and the wagon cover formed a welcome screen from the bleak north wind. We stayed that night at the house of I. VanOrnum, the M.E. class-leader, who was also going to Ohio to reside, who with his wife and his youngest son, and my father Hickox and mother, and their three sons and families, made five families, consisting of twenty persons with four covered wagons, three spans of horses, and two yoke of cattle. It was providential indeed that we went in company, for no single team could have performed the journey alone, for the snow left us at Buffalo, and the mud was up to our axletrees. The north side of the hills was covered with ice, so that we were often obliged to double and triple our teams to make headway..... We were eighteen days on the road, and my faith and patience, as well as my bodily strength, were sorely taxed. Toward the last of

February we were safely landed in our habitation in Ohio, which was a log cabin, with no chamber floor. We had no table, and but few of the necessaries of life, but to me it was pleasant as a paradise, so thankful was I for a respite from the fatigue of journeying."

### CHAPTER BOARD MEETING

*Extracted from minutes of Eleanor Brucken*

The last meeting of the Executive board was held in the Crusader Room at Capital University December 1, 1990. It was called to order by President Schnetzer at 9:35 a.m. In attendance were; Florence Beck, Eleanor Brucken, Clara Harsh, Judy Lanning, Ernest Thode, Ira Simons, Sophia J. Hall, Lyndon Reynolds, Jack Stierwalt, Robert Rudy, Glenn Stanhope, Ted Cunningham and Elva Kluener.

**Treasurer,** Clara Harsh, reported we have wound up with a deficit because of conference expenses. The Chapter is in sound shape financially. The deficit was accepted but we will make efforts to contain costs.

**Membership;** Florence Beck reports a membership of 465 including 82 family memberships.

**Computer Committee.** Jean Hall reports we have an excellent typist volunteer, Evelyn Reynolds. The need for a new printer was discussed. A laser printer seemed the most desirable for on-going projects like the Ancestor Charts. The committee authorized that a maximum of \$1500 be allotted for the purchase of the best available quality printer. Jean Hall asked for Ira Simons to join her committee to look into the purchase.

**Program Chairman** Ernest Thode has tentatively scheduled our Spring Conference in Marietta April 6th and discussed possible speakers.

**Publicity:** We need information from our area representatives as to what is happening in their areas and to distribute publicity in these areas. We also need people to speak at various meetings about the Palatines activities.

**Nominating Committee:** Bob Rudy would like to have suggestions for new people to run on this years slate.

### NEW BUSINESS

**Scholarship Fund.** of \$500 established-(see article on front page).

**Indexing Project;** Clara Harsh made a motion to index more volumes of Palatine Immigrants. The motion passed as follows."As an Ohio project, we shall index, the unindexed issues of the Palatine Immigrant and distribute them as a benefit of membership to Ohio Chapter members. We shall consider the cost to National and other Chapters as a separate issue".

**German Archive Committee:** Bob Schnetzer made a motion to initiate an archive committee. The motion passed."A committee will be established to assemble German Genealogical Archival information in the State of Ohio toward the end of publishing it" (see article page 6)

**Next meeting will be held, Saturday, 23 March 1991 in the Campus Center Crusader Room, Capital University, Columbus, at 9:30 a.m.**

## THE STATE LIBRARY OF OHIO GENEALOGY COLLECTION

*By Petta Khouw, Head Of Genealogy Section*

Genealogists often find research libraries in capital cities which are the hub of that state's genealogical research. In Columbus, Ohio, they will find no exception. The three-member staff provides assistance to thousands of genealogists annually. The genealogy collection contains approximately 14,000 books and 15,000 microforms, which focus on Ohio and states that entered the union before Ohio.

The State Library's genealogy collection is comprised of a broad spectrum of genealogical resources, including census microfilm, census indexes, family histories, county histories, vital records, how-to-do-it books, atlases, periodicals, etc. The library contains both printed and microfilm records. Predominant among the microfilm records are the Federal census records, which include all available censuses of the states of the Union from 1820 to 1850 with selected states for 1860 and the Ohio censuses from 1820 to 1910. The 1790 Heads of Families censuses are available for twelve of the colonial states in printed format. The collection also includes printed indexes for these microfilms for most of the states from 1800 to 1850 and a few 1860, plus the 1880 and 1900 Soundex indexes and the 1910 Ohio Miracode on microfilm. Most of the 1890 U.S. census was destroyed by fire in 1921. The remaining three reels are available with a name index on microfilm.

Other microfilms in the collection include: Ohio nonpopulation censuses of agriculture, industry, and mortality from 1850 to 1880 (some years and counties are missing or destroyed); Ohio and Kentucky Civil War Roster indexes; Ohio 1890 Special Census Schedules; Civil War Union Veterans and Their Widows; and County Histories of the "Old Northwest" (91 reels of 305 Ohio county histories, biographical records, and atlases, many of which are not duplicated in print form in our collection). While microfilms of scattered Ohio county vital records comprise the rest of the microfilm collection, the bulk of Ohio vital records are in printed form in the Ohio Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) collection.

The State Library of Ohio is a depository for all material copied and abstracted by the DAR. These books include marriage records for most counties (dating from the beginning of the county 10 1865), numerous cemetery, church, family, and bible records. The DAR Master Index is the access point to these materials. The rest of the Ohio county area contains numerous county histories and biographical records. The library is also actively purchasing the

many new publications of various Ohio Genealogical Society (OGS) Chapters. All Ohio material is shelved by county. Books covering more than one county are shelved in a miscellaneous section. Materials on Ohio's cities, townships, and villages are shelved alphabetically by the name of the city or township and consist primarily of histories. Ohio county atlases are located in oversized bookcases.

All Ohio county materials in the library are listed in County by County in Ohio Genealogy. This publication is arranged by county, listing titles of atlases, county histories, cemetery, family, church, bible, marriage, census and other records in the collection. Copies may be purchased by sending \$5.00 in check or money order to the State Library of Ohio, Fiscal Services, 65 S. Front St., Columbus OH 43266-0334.

Donations of family genealogies continually add to the evergrowing collection. These are arranged alphabetically by family surname. Cards are placed in the Name Index for each of the family names discussed in the family genealogies.

Ohio rosters for the American Revolution, War of 1812, Civil War, and World War I are available. The collection for American Revolutionary War records include the DAR Lineage Books, (166 volumes), DAR Patriot Indexes, (3 volumes), Rosters of Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Ohio, (3 volumes), pension lists, and some rosters for other states. The collection also includes the Grave Locations of Ohio Soldiers in the War of 1812. There are some rosters for other states for these wars as well as various Civil War regimental histories.

Genealogy periodicals available include: Ohio Records and Pioneer Families, OGS' The Report, National Genealogical Society Quarterly, The Genealogical Helper, and the New England Genealogical and Historical Register.

The State Library has a separate section of how-to books, including such popular titles as Searching for Your Ancestors, The Source, A Guidebook of American Genealogy, Ohio Guide to Genealogical Sources, and The Handy Book for Genealogists. This area also includes books on doing research in foreign countries. Research books for libraries in other states, the National Archives, and the Salt Lake City Library are also available. Various ethnic groups are also represented in this section. Other books offer assistance in writing a genealogy, documenting genealogical evidence, interpreting old

handwriting, defining genealogical terms, and locating addresses of genealogical societies and libraries.

Filby's Passenger and Immigration Lists Index is our most valuable source for finding the names of immigrants who arrived at American ports during the seventeenth, eighteenth, and early nineteenth centuries. This index spurred the publication of other passenger lists such as Germans to America, Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports, 1850-1855 (10 volumes), The Famine Immigrants, Lists of Irish Immigrants arriving at the Port of New York 1846-1851 (7 volumes), and The Wurttemberg Emigration Index. Standard works of genealogy include the American Genealogical and Biographical Index, the Compendium of American Genealogy by Virkus, Burke's Peerage and Hinshaw's Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy.

The Library's genealogy collection contains information from many states other than Ohio. For researching New England, we have Savage's four volume Dictionary and Cutter's New England, Massachusetts, and Connecticut books of family genealogies. Extensive collections of town vital records are held for Massachusetts, Connecticut (Barbour Collection) and Rhode Island (Arnold's 21 volumes). The Middle Atlantic States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland are well stocked with county histories. In addition, multi-volume archives for Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania are available. Pennsylvania is further represented by Egle's Notes and Queries and Strassburger's Pennsylvania German Pioneers. The south is dominated by our Virginia section which includes Swem's Virginia Historical Index, Chalkey's Record of Augusta County, Virginia 1745-1800, and other sources covering the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The growing collection for Tennessee and Kentucky now contains marriage and cemetery records. States west and south of Ohio are not extensively covered.

Items which will not be found in the Library include holdings of old Ohio newspapers, naturalization records, manuscripts, land records, and certificates of birth and death.

Access to the genealogy library may be by mail or in person. The collection is accessible via the Ohio State Library Control System (LCS), a computer catalog, which can be searched by author, title, author/title, or subject. In addition, if a title is not located via LCS, the OCLC data base can tap more than 10,000 libraries across the country. The

Genealogy Section also has card indexes for family surnames, places and subjects. Cemeteries and pamphlet material in the collection are listed separately.

The collection is shelved in open stacks, which provides for direct access by the patrons. Pamphlets, maps, and family charts must be retrieved by the librarians. Browsing is definitely encouraged, but not the reshelving of books. The genealogy collection is non-circulating. The collection has been recatalogued under the Library of Congress classification system (e.g. F 497 .A2) rather than the Dewey system (929.3 Oh3). The new system allows for greater specificity in the shelving of books as to subject matter.

The library has the 1988 International Genealogical Index (I.G.I.) which has family data on 121 million names as submitted to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. Names are arranged geographically and coverage is worldwide.

Information may be copied on a public access photocopier at 10 cents per page. Microfilm copying cost 10 cents per page

The genealogy letter policy is a free but limited service due to staff size. The staff will check for one full name or surname in one Ohio county - preferably with the exact or approximate dates of the person's lifetime. Only indexed, printed sources will be checked. Please limit your letter to a briefly stated, specific question. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed, legal size envelope. Letters should be addressed to the Genealogy Section, State Library of Ohio, 65 S. Front St, Columbus OH 43226-0334. The charge for copying any material located is \$1.00 for five pages or less and 20 cents for each additional page. Do not send money until you are notified of the costs.

The Library is located in room 308 and is open from 8: a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. There are no fees for using the library. The genealogy room telephone number is (614) 644-6966.

The genealogy staff enjoys receiving correspondence from genealogists and welcomes even more the opportunity to serve you in person. Although the staff cannot do extensive research, the staff will gladly provide direction in your research and help in the use of the collection. The staff looks forward to seeing you at the State Library's Genealogy Section soon.

## BOOK REVIEW

### **Liwwät Böke 1807-1882 Pioneer**

*Reviewed by Eleanor Brucken, 1990*

Compiled and edited by Luke B. Knape, Minster Historical Society, O.O. Box 51, Minster, OH 45865, 1987. \$20 + \$2.25 postage.

The materials in this book are translations from Low German of some of the writings and copies of drawings of Elisabeth Knapke Boeke, born in Neunkirchen, Oldenburg Hannover Germany in 1807 and who emigrated to the U.S. in 1834-35. She was married in Cincinnati to an old friend from her home town in Germany, and they bought a farm in 1835 west of St. John, now Maria Stein, Mercer County in west central Ohio.

In 1960 Vincent Boeke, a great-grandson, was asked if he would like "all those old papers from grandma's attic." He reluctantly gathered them and put them in his garage, not to be looked at until he was recovering from a fourth heart attack. Up to this time his knowledge of low German had been only by ear, from having spoken it throughout childhood. Now he was dealing with it in the written form. He compiled an English-Low German Wordbook with about 16,000 words while translating Liwwät's writings.

Despite her peasant status, Liwwät Böke was well-educated for her time. While we do not know how this came about, it is possible that her talent for drawing encouraged someone to make available to her drawing instruction in addition to a good education. Liwwät was very conscious of the importance of history and kept records with drawings, diaries, etc..

She started during her life in Germany, drawing pictures of flora, geographical details, buildings, tools, machinery, and activities of people. Of special interest to those with German roots, are the maps and logs of her trip north from Neunkirchen to the port of Bremen and her ocean voyage. Minute sectional maps of her land trek from Baltimore to Wheeling were drawn along with details of her river trip from Wheeling to Cincinnati. Later she detailed her trip to Maria Stein, Ohio. A daily log, as well as accounts, of her journeys were kept.

Liwwät was trained and worked as a midwife in Germany. Her comments on health seem amazing. She tells how, in Ohio, she processed oil from hickory and walnuts and how this oil is more healthful than lard. On hygiene and disease: "The usual cause of the sicknesses and of the unsound outlook is that the people here do not use enough soap. Each time they have been in the woods, or with animals of any kind, or use the toilet, they must wash their hands thoroughly with soapy water and a clean hand towel. I told the community that all the water we drink must first be boiled and covered with a clean

lid so the flies and lice cannot get in."

Her illustrations of village life in Germany, her packing list for the trip to America, her maps, her detailed drawings and explanations about cooking, herbs, buildings, tools and other items in early Ohio provide us with a record that we today can study and enjoy.

## QUERIES

The Heritage accepts queries, especially those relating to Ohio families. Published as space permits. Send to: I. W. Simons, 975 Amberly Pl., Columbus, Ohio 43220-4101

**Do you have ancestors from Maulbach, Appenrod, or Dannenrod?** Dr. Wolfgang Seim, Waeldershaeuser Strasse 2, W-6313, Federal Republic of Germany, intends to publish about the emigration from Maulbach, Appenrod, and Dannenrod, the villages that establish the parish of Maulbach near Homberg on the Ohm in Hessen. He already has quite some data about the emigrants and their life in Maulbach, Appenrod, Dannenrod, their family situation, their social status, sometimes the date of emigration or even the name of the ship and the destination.

But he knows very little about what happened to them when they came to America. He wants to answer such questions as: Where did they move? Where did they settle? How did they earn their living? A chart of descendants, where they live now, whether the original name has been preserved, would be of special interest. He would appreciate copies of documents, newspaper clippings, letters, photographs, and the like. In return he offers to inform people on what he has found out or will find out about their ancestors. *Submitted by E. Thode*

**Hiestand:** Need information on Henry Hiestand before 1743. He acquired land in Orange County (Now Shenandoah County), Virginia in 1743. Need previous residence, parents and wife. Descendants of Henry moved to Fairfield County, Ohio 1802. Have a lot Hiestand and allied families records and will share. Barbara Hiestand Moore R. 12, Box 378, New Braunfels, Texas 78132

**Crawford:** Need parents of Elizabeth Crawford b. Virginia 1797, d. 1871 Belmont Co., OH, married Thomas Jefferson Tracy in 1819 in Belmont Co. Thomas is buried Batesville Cemetery, Noble Co., OH. After his death, Elizabeth joined a son in Iowa and is buried in Guthrie Co. Iowa. They had nine children.

**Enochs:** need parents of Mary Enoch (1820-1844) who married William Tracy, oldest child of above, in 1838 in Belmont Co. Two children were born before Mary died. She is buried in Carlisle Methodist Cem. Noble Co., OH. Wm. m 2nd to Ann McCann and moved to Ohio. Maxine Yost 915 West B, North Platte, NE 69101

## MORE ON THE WORD PALATINE

*Extracts from Dr. J. T. Goldens Editors report*

Germany has four basic "tribes", namely Swabians (including Palatines), Bavarians, Saxons, and Franks, and even today, the Germans have their sense of identity with their particular group, with differences in customs, dialects, clothing and cooking. I was on a concert tour with the Germania Club singers for the first two weeks in Europe this summer, largely in Swabian and Bavarian territory. The Swabians and Bavarians have somewhat of a friendly rivalry. Several of us picked up Bavarian hats and were gathering decorative pins from the different places we visited. Our choir director had a rather elaborate hat, and one day, when I saw him without it, I asked him why. He said he had heard a Swabian say, "Americans think all Germans are Bavarians!" The hat was put back on when he re-entered Bavaria.

There is a parallel here to the situation in which we try to explain our society's name by telling people, as is often done at conventions, that "Palatines" was a generic term for German immigrants in the early days, and that there was no country called "Germany" until 1871. To a German, this is nonsense. A German would not mistake a group of Bavarians for Swabians and it is well known that Charlemagne/Karl der Grosse founded the Holy Roman Empire German Nation around 800 A.D., there having been Germans around long before that. The small states that comprised the German Nation were independent to a greater extent than the German states after 1871, but the people still considered themselves German.

I obviously could not use the above cover-up story when talking to Germans about our Society and its publications, and instead told them the truth, namely that we use the term "Palatine" because most of our founders did have ancestors from the Palatinate, but that all with an interest in German speaking ancestors are welcome as members,

Using the term "Palatine" but not "German" in the names of our society and its publications is somewhat of a handicap in attracting new members with German, but not Palatine, ancestors. I cited one example in my last report--here is another one-- the index to the current Genealogical Helper has us listed under the term Palatine, but not under the term German. I do not think we should change our name, as it honors our founders and we have had it for a long time, but I do think we should do more to stress the German aspect of our society. On the inside of the front cover of each Immigrant we say that this is "A National Society for German-Speaking Ancestry." I also think we should add

something to this effect, but shorter, on the cover. "German-Speaking" is a bit long-winded, and there is more to being a German than the language. "Germanic" would offend linguists who use the term to include English. I suggest something short, with the word "German" in it. Any suggestions on this?

## NEW SUB-TITLE FOR PAL-AM?

National Publicity Chairman, Paul Peak, has asked for suggestions for a new sub-title to be presented to the National Board meeting in April at which time they will try to settle on a new sub-title. The current wording is "a national genealogical society of those seeking the origin of their German-speaking immigrant ancestors". a good description, except it is too long. We need something shorter, catchier and still properly descriptive. There are at least two societies in America using "German Genealogical Society". Send your thoughts on this to your chapter president who will present them at the meeting.

## CENTRAL OHIO PAL AM ARCHIVE COMMITTEE MEETING MARCH 9

The first meeting of the newly formed committee to assemble German Genealogical Archival information in the State of Ohio will be held Saturday March 9 at 9 a.m. in the Crusader Room in the Campus Center building at Capital University. Jack Quinn will be the moderator. Members of the Ohio Chapter of Palatines to America are planning to assemble a list of research repositories in the state. Members in each area of the state will collect information, which will be compiled, edited and published when complete.

Central Ohio members are invited to participate in this meeting which will be the first of a series to be held in different areas of the state with speakers knowledgeable in different areas sharing their information. Participants may come to learn, but it is hoped that they will also come to assist in the collection of archival resources. This is an enormous task, and requires the efforts of all who actively researching archives that contain German material. Civil records, churches, and libraries are but a few of the places we look for data.

Please come to The meeting on Saturday, March 9 in the Crusader room at Capital University. The room is in the basement of the student center, with parking available. Bring your sources and resources, your ideas, and your notebooks. The crusader room is limited in space so please call Clara Harsh at (614) 488-2998 if you intend to come. There is no fee.



**1990  
Columbus  
International  
Festival  
The PAL-AM**

Ohio Chapter was an exhibitor in the well attended show at the Veterans Memorial in Columbus November 10 & 11. The interest shown in the booth by the public was good and the chapter plans to repeat the display next year.

Bob Rudy contributed the cost of the booth. The booth was decorated



**Chapter Members at the Palatine booth, International Festival**  
Jack Stierwalt, Ira Simons, Robert Rudy, Robert Schnetzer

with a special German flag commemorating the reunification of Germany, a large poster of our chapter logo with a section of a German immigrant ship, a map of reunified Germany, and a map of the Palatine area of the 1870's. The booth was designed by Bill Simons and set up with the help of Bob Rudy, Jack Stierwalt, and Andrea Simons. Jack Stierwalt brought, and set up, the books for sale. Robert and Jeanetta Schnetzer took over the first 4 hour shift of manning the booth. The other Saturday

shifts were taken by Norman Knapp & Jack Quinn, and LaRoux Mentz & Bob Rudy. Sunday shifts were taken by Dorothy Limbach & Barbara Lindsay, Phil Beltz & Robert & Shirley Roelle.

A great deal of interest was shown by the public and the chapter has decided to display a booth at next years Festival which will be held the first week in November on the 2nd and third days. Volunteers will be asked to help again. Ira Simons will see to the arrangements.

**New German Genealogy  
Society**

The Chillicothe Gazette 20 Oct., 1990 reports the founding of a German Genealogical Society to help people trace their German ancestry. President Glenda Zonner says newcomers are welcome. The society has form letters written in German to request basic information. The group has compiled a list "Tombstone Inscriptions of Greenlawn Cemetery, Ross County" containing 9,000 graves. Mrs. Zonner has completed notebooks of records of approximately 4,000 German immigrants to Ross County. Mrs. Zonner resides at 40 Coventry Dr., North Fork Village.

**ALLES GUTE**

If you are interested in learning the German language, or want to polish up on your skills, WOSU TV channel 34 is airing an interesting half hour program each Tuesday morning at 8:00p.m.. It also provides an interesting view of German places.

WBBY, 103.9 FM in Westerville airs a German Hour each Sunday morning at 8:30. Features local Columbus German news, up-to-date reports on weather and sports in Germany and recorded music from Germany. Some of the conversation of its hosts, Hildegard and Gene are in German. Good Listening!

**NOMINATING COMMITTEE**

Robert S. Rudy, chairman of the Ohio Chapter nominating committee has requested suggestions for nominees for chapter officers to be elected at our Spring Conference in Marietta April 6.

If you have recommendations for these offices or would like to get involved yourself please contact Bob and give him the information.

New candidates are essential to the continued operation and growth of the chapter. Contact Robert Rudy, 1492 Guilford, Columbus, OH 43221. (614)488-354 5

## NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

HESSIAN DIARY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, by Johan Conrad Döhla. *Donor Univ. of Oklahoma Press*  
 AMERICAN MILITIA IN THE FRONTIER WARS, 1790-1796. Genealogical Publishing Inc. *Donor Gen. Pub. Inc.*  
 THE GERMAN BAPTIST ARNOLDS. Lester H. Binnie. *Donor Lester H. Binnie*  
 KINFOLK OF A.F. J.A. WESTPHAL (BRUMM) AND C.F. J.C. (VOIGHT) BRUMM. Lorie A Westphal Ludwig. *Donor Irene Westphal*  
 THE HECK FAMILY J.C. Heck & H. Barnhart *Donor H Barnhart*  
 HIESTAND FAMILY HISTORY VOL. 1 1400-1900. Barbara Hiestand Moore *Donor Barbara Hiestand Moore*  
 PFÄLZISCH RHEINISCHE FAMILIENLUNDE BAND 12 HEFT 2  
 PFÄLZISCH RHEINISCHE FAMILIENLUNDE, PFÄLZISCH FAMILIEN-UND WAPPENKUNDE BAND II.  
 REGISTER ZU BAND XI. Bearbeiter von Wilhelm Metzler.  
 LANCASTER COUNTY CONNECTIONS, PREMIER ISSUE. VOL I, NO. 1,3,4. Gary T. Hawbaker, Clyde L. Groff.  
 THE PALATINE FAMILIES OF IRELAND. Henry Z. Jones  
 DIRECTORY OF RELIGIOUS ARCHIVAL AND RELATED DEPOSITORIES IN AMERICA.  
*Donor of above books Ohio Capter, PAL-AM.*  
 MD GERMAN CHURCH RECORS VOL. I CHRIST REFORMED CHURCH, MIDDLETON, FREDERICK CO. *Donor Sophia Jean Hall*  
 HANDBOOK AND REGISTRY OF GERMAN-TEXAN HERITAGE. Ed. W. M. Von-Maszewski. *Donor German- American heritage society.*  
 FIRST CENTURY OF GERMAN LANGUAGE PRINTING IN THE US OF AM. VOL I,1 1728-1830. Pa. German society. *Donor Elva Kluener.*  
 GELSINGER, FRIEND, AND RELATED FAMILIES. Carl Gustafson, compiler.  
 THIS IS THE WAY I PASS MY TIME. Ellen J. Gehert/Hersh/Keyser/Weiser. *Donor Warren Ziegler.*  
 PENNSYLVANIA-GERMAN DECORATED CHEST. Monroe H. Fabian. *Donor Warren Ziegler.*

In addition to the book donations the following made monetary gifts: Elissa Powell, Robert Rudy, Donald Schuder. We thank all those who contributed to our library.

Donations to the library are always welcome and may be deducted on your income tax.

### EDITOR'S REMARKINGS

The subtitle for our society is still being

debated. It was discussed at some length in the last issue of the Heritage and I thought

the matter was settled with the wording adopted last year. Now it seems we need something shorter and catchier. Send your ideas to Bob Schnetzer so that we can resolve the question and get on with genealogical pursuits.



This issue is set in 12 point "Times" except for the board meeting report on page 3 which is in 10 point, the editor would appreciate comments on which seems the best to use.

I am constantly seeking new articles to run and for ways to improve the Heritage. My last request brought forth the article by Clara Harsh, the book review by Eleanor Brucken, also received a long letter from Louis Monthaven from California.

I was very pleased to receive a Christmas card and note from another editor, Anne Rodick, editor of the Indiana

## NEW OHIO CHAPTER MEMBERS

The Ohio Chapter is pleased to welcome the following new members as reported by Registrar Florence Beck.

Members residing in Ohio are:  
 William Balsley, Cleveland  
 James & Martrha Bloom, Alliance

James Davidson, Wellington  
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 Arvin Donner, Jr., Worthington  
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 Janet Trentel, Lakewood  
**OHIO MEMBERS IN OTHER STATES**

Barbara Fulmer, Irvine, CA  
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 Catherine Armitage, Muncie, IN  
 Carl & Mary Schroeder, Bardstown, KY  
 Mildred Sharp, Kirkwood, MO  
 Dennis H. Winkle, Beatrice, NE  
 Maxine Yost, North Platte, NE

We heartily welcome these new members to our society and look forward to their active participation in our organization.

### MARY HARSH

Mary Harsh, widow of Harvey Harsh died in her home January 11, 1991. Mrs Harsh was a member of the Indiana Chapter and a Harvey Harsh Award winner. She died in the log cabin where she was born, and where here mother was born and died. She will be sorely missed.

newsletter. I "lifted" an article from her newsletter for our last issue and gave proper credit to the source. She said "it's nice to know that the material gets read". I share that view - so keep those cards, letters, and articles coming in!



### ZIP PLUS FOUR

Robert Harsh advises the the mailing list has been changed to include the full 9 digit Zip code. This will make a lower postal rate available. Please check your number on the next publication to see if it is correct and correct if necessary.

### HONORS AND AWARDS

The national society has two categories of awards. The HARVEY HARSH AWARD is limited to one per year. The CITATION

AWARD may be given to more than one. If you have nominations to make for these awards send them to Honors and Awards Committee, c/o Anne L. Rodick, 211 S. Spriggs court, Bloomington IN 47403, By 18 March 1991,

The Ohio Chapter gives the Certificate of Outstanding Achievement to recognize members service to the chapter. Send nominations to R. Rudy 1492 Guilford, Col. OH 43221.

### PASS IT ALONG!

Two copies of the conference announcement below will be sent out in March to all members. Along with registration form and other information. We hope you will fill one out for yourself and pass the other along to a friend, get it on a bulletin board or use it to promote the meeting. If you need more copies for distribution write to Ira Simons or Jean Hall (Addresses on back page)

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## SPRING CONFERENCE OHIO CHAPTER PALATINES TO AMERICA

SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1991

Washington County Career Center, Marietta, Ohio

(3 miles west of Marietta on State Route 676)

### Schedule of Events

#### AM

- 8:30- 9:00 Doors open, Registration. Coffee, Tea, Juice, & Donuts  
Map project and book and map sales now and at intermissions.
- 9:00- 9:15 Welcome. WCCC Superintendent David C. BARRETT.  
Opening Remarks. Chapter President Robert SCHNETZER.
- 9:15-10:15 **Using Maps, Gazetteers, and Atlases in German Research.**  
Duncan GARDINER,
- 10:15-10:45 Intermission.
- 10:45-11:45 **Settlement of Germans in West Virginia.** Bernard ALLEN
- 11:45-12:00 Intermission

#### PM

- 12:00- 1:00 Luncheon. Ham and roast beef tray, green beans, fruit salad, bread & rolls, sherbert, coffee, tea, milk, punch.
- 1:00- 1:15 Election of Officers.
- 1:15- 2:15 **Researching Early Pennsylvania & Ohio German Catholic Ancestors**  
Patrick MOONEY
- 2:15- 2:30 Intermission.
- 2:30- 3:30 **The Germans of Southeastern Germany,** Duncan GARDINER.

**Bernard Allen**, professor of history at West Virginia University at Parkersburg, He Holds degrees from Southern Illinois University and West Virginia University. Twice professor of the year at Parkersburg Community College, He has published a 24 part newspaper series on the German-Americans in West Virginia's history.

**Duncan Gardiner**, a native of Detroit, has studied languages and linguistics at Miami University of Ohio and at Indiana University. He also studied at the Charles University in Prague and in Moscow. For the past three years he has been a professional genealogist, and in 1990 he spent eight weeks doing genealogical research in Europe. Like most genealogists, he is a lover of maps and gazetteers and their usefulness in tracing families.

**Patrick Mooney**, an avid family genealogist together with his wife for almost 20 years, has German ancestors in early Pennsylvania and his wife has GREININGER and LANDIS Mennonite ancestors. He has followed the ancestral trail through Pennsylvania and Maryland to Ohio and is well-versed on the families along this migration route. He teaches at St. Timothy's School in Columbus and is President of the Catholic Records Society of the Diocese of Columbus.

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