



PALATINE HERITAGE

NEWSLETTER OF THE OHIO CHAPTER PALATINES TO AMERICA

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NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

During the business meeting at the April 6th meeting of the Ohio Chapter the election of officers for the 1991-92 fiscal year was held. The nominating committee consisting of; Margaret Dieringer, James Overhuls and chairman Robert S. Rudy presented a slate of officers. New officers being nominated were; **Philip Beltz**, President, **Jack Quinn**, Vice President, **John M. Mangus**, treasurer, and **David A. Rish**, Member at large (replacing James Overhuls). Nominees for other offices were incumbents from last year.

Nominations were requested from the floor. No nominations were made from the floor and the voting proceeded with all nominees being elected. A complete listing of all officers and their address is on the back page of this issue.



Phillip Beltz, Ohio Chapter President

Newly elected President of the Ohio Chapter of Palatines to America at April conference.

MEET YOUR NEW OFFICERS

Phil Beltz. His membership dates back to 1978. He has been active in our society's affairs ever since becoming a member. He has been active on several committees including; Library, Book sales and Computer. The Book Sales Committee worked to encourage booksellers to display genealogical books at our semi-annual conferences.

Phil set up the chapter's book sales program and gave unstintingly of his time to further its success. Phil purchased the volumes offered for sale, transported them to the meetings, and brought back the leftovers. He is writing a book on the migration of about 100 Huguenot families from Alsace to Mowerytown, Ohio (west of Cincinnati). In recent years his business activities have forced him to reduce his participation in chapter activities but he is now in a position to serve as President of the Ohio Chapter - with a great deal of help from us all.. His key German names are Harchelrode, Kuster and Sebring, as well as Beltz and Bickel.

Jack Quinn is our new Vice president and his membership started in 1981. Jack has faithfully supported the society throughout the years. He serves as one of the assistant librarians and opens the library for use by members one week of every month. He is a frequent speaker to genealogical societies in Ohio. He helped man the Palatine booth this year at the International Fair in Columbus. *(continued next page)*

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(Quinn, continued from front)

His genealogy societies include Western Maryland, Madison County, Franklin County and Ohio Genealogical Society memberships. He is one of the leaders in organizing a workshop group for Palatines of central Ohio. Jack's German family names include Baumgartner, Diebert, Seifer and Merrie.

John M. Mangus is our new Treasurer and his membership is an early one dating from 1976. For two years he audited the Treasurer's books for the chapter. He made some early forays into membership records of the Palatines on a computer. John retires in June after 23 years as a field auditor in Michigan and Ohio Insurance Departments.

His genealogical memberships include Detroit, New England and the Pennsylvania German Society. The Manges Association traced the Menges family of Turbot Township, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania back to Hebstahl, Hessen, Germany. They found Menges records in the Lutheran Church at Beerfelden dating to 1500. This will be John's initial year in a chapter office. He plans to work on his Moll and Bechtel lines of Goshenhoppen and in Berks County, Pennsylvania.

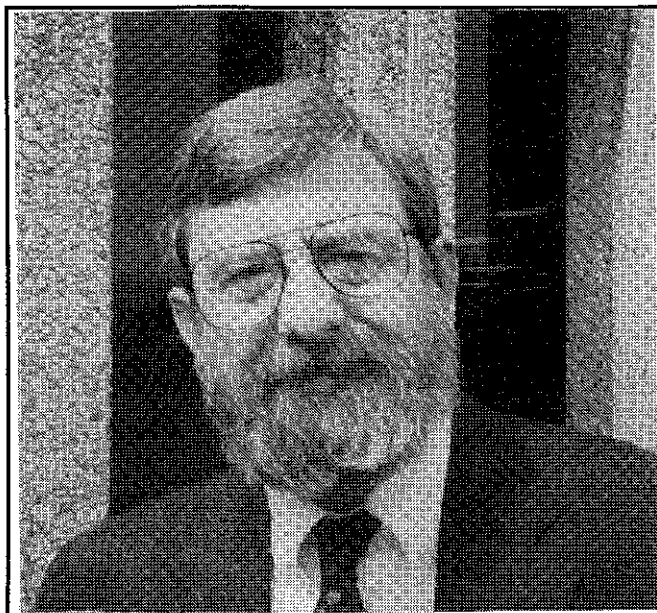
David A. Rish is a new member at large and will be a new face on the board. He lives in Kenton, Ohio. He has been a member of this society since 1984 and is also a member of the Ohio Genealogical Society, having been president of the Marion and Hardin County Chapters. At this time he is a trustee for the Marion Area Chapter of First Families of Ohio and belongs to the First Family Pioneer organizations of Delaware, Marion, Wyandot and Richland Counties.

SPRING CONFERENCE REPORT

The April 6th conference of the Ohio Chapter was held in Marietta at the Washington County Career Center. We were blessed with good weather for the occasion and many arrived the evening before to enjoy the sights of Marietta. There are a number of places worth visiting, the steamboat museum and Campus Maritus are worthwhile. The attendance at the conference was relatively small this year, numbering 72 members and guests. This was disappointing as we planned for an attendance of 100 which is closer to our usual turnout. Books were brought from the chapter's book sales reserves with many of them being marked down to reduce the stock. Good bargains were found there. Ernie Thode also had books and maps on sale which fit in with the talk by Duncan Gardner.

Coffee and doughnuts were available in the morning, thanks to the efforts of Sophia Jean Hall and the catered in lunch was well well prepared and provided plentiful nourishment.

The meeting began on time with the first speaker, Duncan Gardiner, who covered the use of maps, gazetteers, and atlases in German Genealogical research.. The area covered was eastern Europe, Austria, Hungary and Czechoslovakia. A 3 page handout listed a large number of maps, atlases and lexicons that would be useful to a serious genealogist.



Duncan B. Gardiner

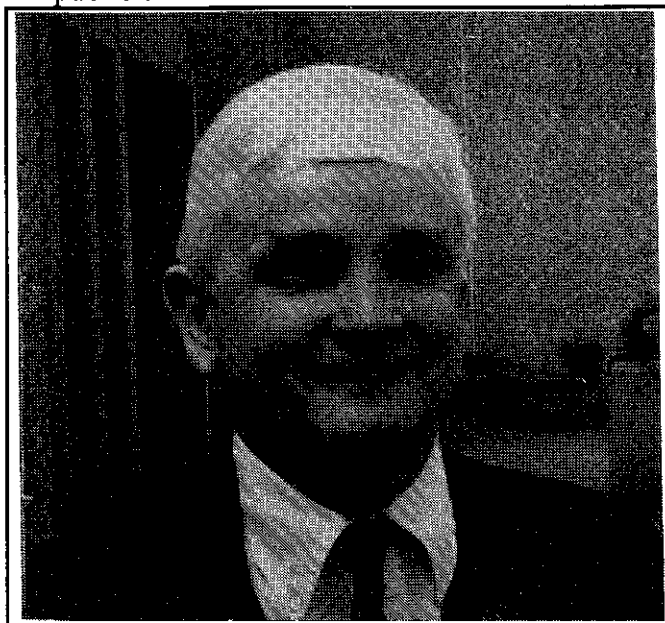
Duncan Gardiner is a professional genealogist and has done genealogical research in Europe. He is a native of Detroit and a student of language and linguistics. He currently lives in Lakewood, Ohio. His talk covered his own search for a family town and the difficulties in finding it. The town was Metzenseifen but it also had a Czech name. There was another confusion as there were two small towns of that name in the area differentiated by the prefix Upper and Lower. Fortunately duncan found the town of his ancestry.

The following speaker was Dr. Bernard L. Allen Ph.D., a professor of history at West Virginia University at Parkersburg. He has published a 24 part newspaper series on the German-Americans in West Virginia's history.

He is well versed in the history of of German immigration into West Virginia and its influence on the growth of the state. He brought a number of articles manufactured in West Virginia by companies founded by German immigrants. His talk included color slides of the homes and businesses

of German families in West Virginia.

He also spoke about the difficulties the German population encountered during World War I, the book burning in Parkersburg when the board of education removed German as a language taught in the public schools.



Bernard L. Allen Ph.D.

The second speaker at the morning session of the conference.

AWARDS

After the lunch break a brief business meeting was held. The two major items were the previously discussed election of officers and the presentation of the Chapter's "Certificate of Outstanding Achievement". This award is given to members of the chapter who have contributed an unusual amount of time in furthering to goals of the society. Their dedication is recognized by the Awards Committee with the presentation of the framed certificate. This years Awards Committee consisted of Ted. W. Cunningham, Robert S. Rudy and Ira W. Simons.

Dorothy Limbach was a recipient. Dorothy has served as Vice-president during the past two years and prior to that she served as chapter secretary. She served with distinction in both capacities.

Anna Hudgins has been of great service to the chapter by her volunteering at the library and her efforts in mailings of the newsletter. We welcome Anna to the group that has received the the award.

Previous recipients are; Florence Beck, Phil Beltz, Eleanor Brucken, Dr. Geart Droge, S. Jean Hall, Clara Harsh, Paul Millikin, Lois Rudy (dec.), Robert Rudy, Robert Schnetzer, Ernest Thode, and Dr. Helen Wikoff.

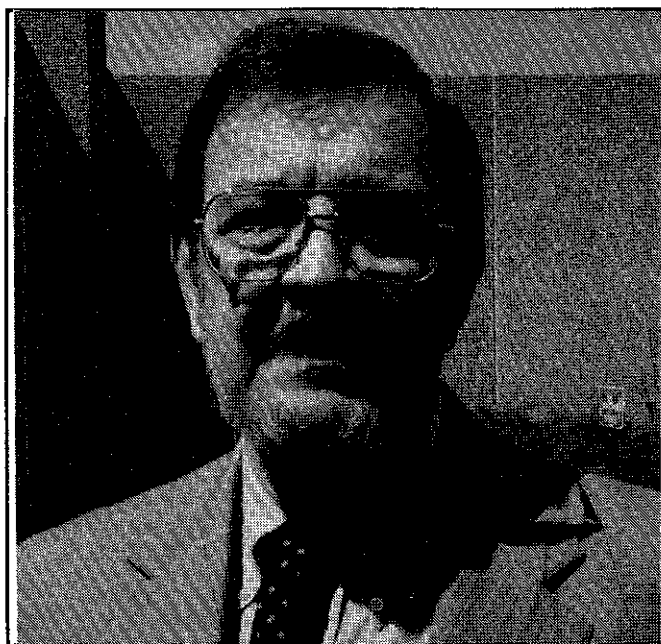
ROBERT SCHNETZER RECOGNIZED

Outgoing President, Robert F. Schnetzer was presented with an engraved pewter mug recognizing his two year service as president of the chapter. Bob took the job seriously and applied himself to it diligently instituting new policies to improve the chapter and ensure its continuance.

THE AFTERNOON SESSION

After the business meeting, awards, and presentation to Bob Schnetzer the afternoon began with a talk on researching early Pennsylvania and Ohio German Catholic Ancestry by Patrick J. Mooney.

Mr. Mooney was well versed in his subject and cast considerable light on the conditions of early German Catholics in the Colonies and their migration routes into Ohio. His handouts included 8 maps showing the migration routes of Catholics through Pennsylvania. These maps are of great interest to anyone doing genealogical research. Patrick also provided considerable information on the location of Catholic archives in this area.



Patrick J. Mooney

Mr Mooney is an avid family genealogist and has followed the ancestral trail through Pennsylvania and Maryland to Ohio. He teaches at St. Timothy's School in Columbus and is President of the Catholic Records Society of the Diocese of Columbus.

The last talk was by Duncan Gardiner on the subject The Germans of Southeastern Europe. After this informative talk the conference ended.

Your editor, who had taken a short cut on Route 550 from Athens, elected to return to Columbus by a longer but less scenic route. It was a good meeting. I hope you will plan to attend our next one.

OUR PROXY THE PRESIDENT

This is my final letter to you to let me thank you for the opportunity to serve as your president. It was a bittersweet experience, not in the pleasant yet painful sense, but rather of the fulfilled / unfulfilled variety.

There were a number of pleasant experiences that were afforded not only to me, but to my family. Perhaps the most cordial was that affected by the members of the Ohio Genealogical Library following our September 1989 Fall Conference in Mansfield.

Certainly the experience, and the opportunity of meeting with many prominent American Genealogists who have developed their expertise in this country, and thereby continued to raise the professional standard of genealogy.

There were not as many agenda fulfilled as hoped. The increased Board membership favorably resulted in greater participation at the board level by the newly elected Area Representatives, and this participation trickled down to the local areas, but not as quickly as hoped. However, where the local representative is engaged, we see surprising activity. Then we had the experience of failing to coordinate these newsworthy activities that generated at the local levels. The exchange of this newsworthy material did not get disseminated so that the activities would get publicized in the areas where they had taken place, thereby encouraging local members to become more active. This was my error for not clearly directing these responsibilities.

If these past two years enjoyed any degree of success, it was due to the faithfulness of the Board members to their responsibilities. Without these dedicated individuals there would be substantially lesser Ohio Chapter. Were you to refer by name to any of those listed in the Heritage, I could with ease cite an example of their contribution (s) to the Chapter. There are, however, three individuals whose contribution appeal to my sense of consequence.

CLARA HARSH undertook the resolution of the long standing issue of tax exemption and succeeded in gaining this qualification for the entire Society. It was a difficult and trying experience not only in dealing with a government agency who was largely supportive, but with our own skeptical affiliations.

JACK STEIRWALT accepted the responsibility of Book Sales and then accepted a Board decision to eliminate this function. Jack has uncomplainingly packed and unpacked books, lugged them up and down the three flights of stairs

to and from the Library in Renner Hall, and has transported them to and from all Chapter activities. Jack's reply to my question was always, first a little smile, and "I'm leaving with one less box than I brought." That's dedication!

You are probably not aware that at the beginning of this administration we had no editor for the *HERITAGE*. Oh, make no mistake, it was published through an amalgamation of efforts and certainly could not be classified as unsatisfactory.

BILL SIMONS had agreed earlier to accept the responsibility *PRO TEM*. Later he informed me that he had purchased (his own funds) a program for his computer that would facilitate the publishing of the *HERITAGE*, and yes, he would accept the editorship. The program caused disastrous problems so Bill purchased an up dated version of it. The results of this effort is remarkable, surely the Ohio Chapter is fortunate to have such a capable and persistent member.

And, finally, taking a moment to reflect beyond our Society's objective, this study of the history of one's origins reflects, I think, a deep desire of "belonging to" and a need to "identify with". These wants are natural and wholesome. Perhaps more importantly, we might reflect on the results of our heritage. It was not always for material gain or the result of harassment that moved our ancestors to these shores for history relates to us of the a great quality of life, and we observe, even today, that humanity can and does survive under the most adverse circumstance. Regardless of the impetus, no one can deny the result. It should be treasured!

Auf weidersehen

NEW MEMBERS

The Ohio Chapter is pleased to welcome these new members to our circle.

Paul & Pauline Bierly,	Westerville, Ohio
Angela Edwards,	Huber Heights, Ohio
Charles E. Gettell,	Dayton, Ohio
Sally Halbitzer,	Columbus, Ohio
Robert J. Lingenfelter,	Lorain, Ohio
Robert & Ann Nicholas,	Zanesville, Ohio
Hilda Taylor,	Norwalk, Ohio
Susan J. Thomas,	Butler, Ohio
Jacqueline Woodring,	Ravenna, Ohio
Sue Eddy,	Black River Falls, WI
Barbara Bingham,	Rathkeale, Ireland

The above report by Florence Beck, Registrar shows total memberships of 453 which includes 89 Family memberships for a total membership of 542. We need the help of all our members to keep our organization growing - a new member from each of you would double our number!

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

TITLE	Author	Donor
Ancestry Of Margaret Ann (Fritchey)Trahan	Dr. John a. Fritchey	Dr. John a. Fritchey
Batdorf Family History, The	Virginia Faust Batdorf	Charles R. Batdorff
Bergstresser Family In America, The-Volume 1	Wayne V. Jones	Wayne V. Jones
Braeutigam, Friederich August (Civil War Diary)	F. A. Braeutigam	Joyce Thompson
Champaign County Genealogical Society Quarterly, Subject Index to Vol. 1-11	Champaign County Genealogy Society	Fonda D. Baselt
Europe By Rail-How to tour Europe 1990-91	Geo. & Lav. Ferguson	Dr. Terry Golden
Eygner Eagle VOL I #1, VOL V#9	Eygner Fam. Assoc.	R. S. Schwartz
Family Connections-Van Slyke, Cummins, French	Mrs. Justine A. Cooper	Mrs. J. A. Cooper
Frazier/Hodson Lines (file folder)	Phil Barnes	Phil Barnes
Friends of the Palatine Parsonage Proposal	F.O.P.P. Assoc.	Mary Lew Fink
Fulmer Family of New York State, The	Erwin W. Fellows	Erwin W. Fellows
Genealogy of the Hinton, Hill, Kunkler, Vanmeter and Wright Families, A		
German American Studies, Society For-VOL II #4	Ronald Lee Secord	Ronald Lee Secord
Henlein-Henlein Chanticleer, The	Germ./Amer. Studies	Dr. Terry Golden
John Deeter of Albany Township	H. H. Fam. Assoc.	Sophia Jean Hall
List of Swiss Emigrants in the Eighteenth Century to the American Colonies I	Bruce B. Brown	Bruce B. Brown
Palatine Movement to Ireland (Article.)		
Palatine Settlement Society #8 Fall 1989	Albert Bernhardt Faust	Nat. Pal. to Am.
Reuter/Riter Family of Germany, Staufenberg/Wetzel County VA and WV, The	Marilyn Loofbourrow	Dr. Terry Golden
Swingel, Swengel and Swingley Descendants of Johann Nickel Schwingel 1698-1786	Palatine Settlement Society	Dr. Terry Golden
Swiss and German Pioneer Settlers of Southeastern Pennsylvania	Virginia Lee Simms Toney	Virginia L S. Toney
Travel Guide-Europe AAA 1990	Jane Cassedy	Jane Cassedy
Unsere Mitglieder und irhe Forschungsgebite	H. Frank Eshleman	Gen. Pub. Co.
Vogel, Led (letter in folder)	American Auto Assoc.	Dr. Terry Golden
Wonders Family Reunion	Von Walter Steinmetz	Dr. Bernd Goelzer
	Beate Falk	John T. Woodruff
	Jane Wonders Stitt	Jane Wonders Stitt

A Marriage by Any Other Name.....

In a decision reached in mid-March, the Federal Constitutional Court in Karlsruhe (Baden-Württemberg) struck down part of the existing law on couples' married names, saying that it violated the principle of equality of men and women. The law states that married couples must live under one name. They may choose either the man's or the woman's name, or they may combine the two, but if they cannot agree, the state automatically "assigns" them the name of the man. The court ruled this automatic forced assumption of the man's name was unfair to women and that new legislation needed to be

passed to address women's status as equal partners. Until the new law can be passed, a transitional law allows couples to keep their pre-nuptial given names in the event they can't agree on a common name. *from "The Week in Germany March 22, 1991*

The above article indicates that naming practices are changing throughout the world. Genealogists are often heard expressing their dismay over this change in our society's time honored custom of the wife taking the the husbands surname.

In most states in the U.S. there is no such legal requirement. A person is free to use

whatever name they choose - as long as there is no intent to defraud.

The modern trend toward the wife maintaining her maiden name should give genealogists no difficulty. After all we always must seek documentation for our records and this includes the marriage licence.

The retention of the maiden name has some merit. In our accepted practice Mary Schmaltz loses her indentity or disappears after her marriage-if you don't know whom she married. The retention of the maiden name would aid in tracking her. The retention of maiden names was common in Scandinavia and poses no genealogical problem.

Clara Harsh

Two of the books that have been in print long enough to be in a paperback edition will educate and entertain. If you wonder how your ancestors lived; what they must face each day; what their stresses were, look for: "The Pillars of Earth" by Ken Follett, and "Life in a Medieval City" by Joseph and Frances Gies.

Follett's book is an historical novel, and descriptive of the life and times, primarily in England. However, the constraints and problems were found throughout Europe. Set in the 12th Century, the thought of living as those people did is appalling to the 1990 individual. Just managing to stay alive took hours of hard labor: gathering wood, building fires, cooking over the open fireplace, walking wherever one wished to go, tilling the soil, sowing and reaping - these are just a few of the daily chores that must be done.

Literacy was limited to the abbeys and monasteries, and some of the royalty. Simple calculations were beyond many, but not really needed, since there was not much to count. Light from a fireplace or a candle were all that kept the dark at bay. The privileges of the clergy and royalty are made abundantly clear, and the contrast with the lives of the rest of the populace is striking. The king levied heavy taxes to keep his court in luxury. He rewarded his abbots with additional land, which would produce revenue for the abbey. Each village had a chapel, with competition for a larger and better place of worship for a parish part of a priest's life. During this period, the first of the great English cathedrals were built, and Follett's description of the pitfalls, problems, and finally, the building of a magnificent structure by a master builder are fascinating.

Guilds, masters, apprentices were all part of the social structure, and it was difficult for an outsider to break in to the established regime.

Lest it would appear that "Pillars" is weighty and unreadable, Follett is a master at writing suspense novels, and this one is filled with appropriate action, intrigue, violence, scheming, contriving, dedication, and romance. Read it and wonder that anyone survived!

The medieval city described by the Gies' is Troyes in the Duchy of Champagne, situated on the Seine River. The authors have provided details of the daily life in the middle of the 13th century in this village. For Palatines, one might postulate that this could have been a town that Huguenot ancestors called home.

1250 A.D. was a relatively peaceful time. Louis

IX was king of France, Innocent IV the pope, Henry III ruled England. The entire population of Europe was about 60 million people. The religion was Roman Catholic, without question. There was no war being waged, nor a major plague. There were marauding brigands who roamed through the country, but it was a relatively serene time.

Troyes was located in a favorable position to have a "Fair", usually in July each year. The Fair brought merchants from all over Europe, bringing spices, cloth, lace, leather, furs, and any other saleable items. Commerce between merchants and wholesalers, as well as sales to the community went on during this time. It was also a carnival/festival time. The travelling players, games of chance, and typical fair fare were all there. Usually the merchants travelled in groups or caravans to provide mutual protection from the highway robbers.

There were money changers who provided a means of currency exchange between different nationalities, and loan sharks who lent at usurious rates so a merchant could buy needed materials.

Looking at the town itself, it was a walled city, as many of the early cities were, to help protect from bandits and invaders. There were no paved streets, just plain dirt. A rainy fair day must have been a muddy experience indeed. Of course, there was no running water, but water carried from the river to use, and waste water dumped in the street.

The houses all looked very similar on the outside, but indoors a wealthy burger would occupy the whole house, while the poorer workers would have one room for an entire family. The windows were oiled parchment, and the heat and light were both supplied by a large fireplace, which was also the kitchen stove. Shopping for food was a daily task, with the housewife starting early in the day down the dirt streets.

"Shoppers must watch their step in the streets, which are full of unpleasant surprises. In the butchers' quarter slaughtering is performed on the spot, and blood dries in the sun amid piles of offal and swarms of flies. Outside the poulterers' shops geese, tied to the aprons of the stalls honk and gabble. Chickens and ducks, their legs trussed, flounder on the ground, along with rabbits and hares....Dishonest tradesmen are the butt of numerous stories. A favorite: A man asked a sausage butcher for a discount because he had been a faithful customer for seven years. "Seven years!" exclaimed the butcher. "And you're still alive?"Food must be prepared and mixed by hand.There are no paper or paper products, no chocolate, coffee, tea, potatoes, rice, spaghetti,

noodles, tomatoes, squash, corn, baking powder, baking soda, or gelatin. Citrus fruit is a rare delicacy."

The wedding and funeral customs, lying-in and child birth, large and small business practices, religion, medicine, schools and scholars, and town government are all examined in detail. Written with so much interesting information, it is hard to know why we found the class study of the Middle Ages deadly dull!

MEETINGS

PAL-AM MEETINGS IN CENTRAL OHIO

One goal of the Ohio Chapter is to assemble resources for German genealogical research in the state. A committee in central Ohio, intending to begin this compilation, initiated a workshop for all those interested in German genealogical research in central Ohio. Joy Wade Moulton provided some excellent publicity for the first meeting on March 9th. Robert Rudy, Jack Quinn, and Clara Harsh organized the meeting, held in the Crusader Room in Moore Hall at Capital University. 26 people, attended who were there to learn how to do their research. This means that the group has developed a direction of its own. We can report that a number of the participants have become members of Palatines to America, and are eagerly waiting for more meetings. The second meeting was held at the Ohio Historical Society Library on April 20. The chief archivist-librarian, Gary Arnold, took a group of 18 through the library, explained what holdings might be found, and where they are located.

The next meeting will be a session with questions and answers, and a display of charts and organizing aids. The date will be announced later.

**OHIO CHAPTER
FALL CONFERENCE SEPTEMBER 21
CAPITAL UNIVERSITY
Columbus, Ohio**

Ohio Chapter Board Meeting July 27, 9:30 AM. In the Crusader Room, Campus Center Capital University. All members are invited to attend.

WEST VIRGINIA, Meeting will be held Saturday, May 18, 1991 at the Towers Conference Center, Evansdale campus, W. VA. University, Morgantown.

ILLINOIS; Spring Chapter meeting at Belleville, IL
INDIANA: May 11. Zion Evangelical United Church of Christ, Indianapolis, IN. Featuring Henning Schroeder.

NATIONAL: Conference at Cobelskill, NY, June 20-22, 1991

NEW YORK: Fall meeting, Herkimer Home, Indian Castle and Little Falls NY Sept. 14, 1991.

AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF GERMAN FROM RUSSIA: July 8-14, Schaumburg, IL, contact George Miller (708) 357-2572

1991 FGS Conference. Fort Wayne, Indiana, August 15-17. An All American Conference on genealogy. Contact: Curt Witcher, 900 Webster St., P.O. Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270

News in the Chapter

George Munch is recovering from a heart attack he sustained earlier this week.

Dr. Helen Wikoff is at home recuperating from a heart attack she had earlier this year.

Sophia Jean Hall is going forward with the purchase of a laser printer for the computer. The decision to purchase the printer was made by the board early this year. It will give us much better printouts for important publications. She was assisted in deciding on the purchase by Bill Simons. The Hewlett-Packard printer will be on hand the end of this month.

Dr. Arta Johnson advises of a new book she finds useful, "GUIDE TO OHIO NEWSPAPERS 1793-1973", Stephen Gutgesell, Ed. Columbus, Ohio Historical Society, 1974. Arta says "what he does not know about Ohio newspapers has not been invented".

NOTICE: Helen Kost Ferranti has extracted records of many families whose destination was Ohio from one ship in 1852 and three ships in November 1847 that landed in New York city. Most were from France & Germany. For \$1 per family and a SASE She will check for your ancestors' names Send names and ages. H. K. Ferranti, 700 Hudson Ave., Pine Bluff, AR 71603

QUERIES

Daniel PLOTNER d. 30 Jan 1860 in Hocking Co., OH. Married in Berkeley Co. Va., 1807 to Sarah CROWL. Did her brother Henry Crowl (married to Daniel's sister Sally Plotner in 1809 in Berkeley Co.) and family also move to Ohio? Wish to correspond with descendants of these couples. Helen K. Ferranti, 700 Hudson Ave. Pine Bluff AR 71603

Editor's Ramblings

Many thanks to those who have contributed articles and ideas to publish in the newsletter. I encourage you all to send in articles, ideas to improve the news-and even complaints. The publication dates and deadlines are on the last page. You will also find all officers addresses there.



Alles gute

PALATINE HERITAGE NEWSLETTER is published by the OHIO CHAPTER, PALATINES TO AMERICA.

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Ideas and articles for the newsletter are welcome. Published four times a year in February, May, August, November. Deadline for receipt of articles: The 15th of the previous month. Other chapters may quote "Heritage" if appropriate credit is given.

Other correspondence: Ohio Chapter Palatines to America, BOX 101, Capital University, Columbus OH 43209-2394 (no phone)
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<u>Library</u>	Sophia Jean Hall	181 Heischman Ave.	Worthington	OH 43085-2623	(614) 885-4223	
<u>Mailing</u>	Sophia Jean Hall					

MEMBERSHIP DUES per year (Oct. 1 to Sept 30), \$19 for individual or \$21 Family (2 persons, single address). Add \$3 per membership if outside the US. Include SASE with check payable to Palatines To America, box 101 Capital University, Columbus, Ohio 43209-2394. National and Chapter dues are included in this payment. Members receive both National and Chapter mailings.

LIBRARY; The library is located in the Ohio Chapter office in room #339, Renner Hall at the SE corner of Main St. and College Ave. on the Capital University campus. The library is open each Wednesday from 1:00 to 4:00 PM. Other hours subject to advance confirmation with S. Jean Hall.

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**PALATINE
HERITAGE**

NEWSLETTER of the Ohio Chapter PALATINES TO AMERICA

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ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

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Issue No. 2

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