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## PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

### Area Representatives

One of the outstanding legacies from my predecessor Robert Schnetzer is the formation of the "Area Representatives Program". Bob believed that the Ohio Chapter could better be served by a set of regionally located Volunteers that could easily communicate regarding our German heritage and more specifically our Palatines to America program.

The functions of an Area Representative are highly dependent on the desires of the person appointed, but often include the following:

1. As a Board Member, attend the four Ohio Board meetings.
2. Visit county OGS and other genealogical and historical meetings to promote activities of Pal-Am.
3. Leave Palatine literature and membership applications at meetings, libraries, museums, etc.
4. If comfortable, occasionally volunteer to speak at a local meeting to discuss German history and genealogy.
5. Arrange for others in the national membership to speak at a local meeting.
6. Help arrange for a Spring or Fall Ohio Pal-Am conference in their area.
7. Generally perform as Pal-Am's good will ambassador.

We now have eight area representatives as listed below. (See back page of the newsletter for their addresses and phone numbers.):

Margaret Dierenger	near SW
Elva Kluener	Hamilton County
Judith Lanning	SE
Mary Leppla	near NE
David Rish	near NW&W
Alice Shaffer	far NW
Glen Stanhope	S
Darrell Tussing	N

A map of Ohio has been color coded showing the counties that the above eight people have agreed to "cover" for us. In preparing the map, it became clear that we need additional coverage in both the Dayton area as well as far northeast Ohio.

The nominating Committee is exploring the possibility of adding two more, leading to a total of ten Area Representatives. If this activity appeals to

you, please contact either Clara Harsh, Nominating Committee Chairperson or myself. Assuming that we can find candidates, the map will be revised and published in a future issue of the *Heritage*.

Our Membership Registrar, Florence Beck, notes that the program has contributed substantially to increased membership. We thank the the current Area Representative Board Members for all their efforts.

*Phil Beltz, President Ohio Chapter*

## INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

The Ohio Chapter of Pal-Am participated in the International Festival held on November 2 & 3rd at the Veterans Memorial in Columbus. This was the second year of participation in this affair which is sponsored by the Columbus Chapter of the United Nation Association. This years theme was "Cherishing and Sharing Our Cultural Heritage".

The Chapter hopes to to create a wide public awareness of the Palatines to America Society and its goals and to gain new members.

This years Chairman for the Pal Am exhibit was Ira W. Simons. Volunteers to man the two day festival were: Dick & Ruth Wilson, Barbara Howison, Roger Minert, Arvin Donner, LaRoux Mentz, George Munsch, Robert & Jeanetta Schnetzer, Phil Beltz, Jack Stierwalt, Gene & Evelyn Reynolds, Robert & Shirley Roelle, John Mangus, Robert Rudy, Jack & Mildred Quinn, Ira & Andrea Simons.

Attendance at the festival was heavy and our booth was well visited and a great deal of interest was expressed in our venture.

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## USE OF PHOTOGRAPHS IN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

(Excerpted from an article in New England Historical & Genealogical Society "Nexus" Vol VIII No 3&4 June-August, 1991) By Clara Harsh

### CHRONOLOGY OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre (1789-1851) founder of art 1839 introduced Daguerre process, where camera recorded picture on silver-coated copper plate. If an old picture appears as a positive image from one angle, and a negative image from another angle, it is a daguerrotype. Process in use until circa 1860.

**SALT PRINTS:** Began about 1840; 1st photos on paper; used salt (NaCl). Poor processing techniques, so photos faded; also paper not durable, and not cased as Daguerrotypes were. 1860 end.

**ALBUMEN PRINT:** 1850; eggwhite (albumen) emulsion bonded to paper; many survive. Toning, matte finish, etc. can date picture.

**WET COLLODION PROCESS:** 1851, by Frederick Scott Archer. This made possible: "Ambrotype" (a "glass positive"), Lantern slides; glass plates; tintypes. (Tintypes were actually on a very thin piece of iron.) Tintypes introduced in 1854, used until 1930 in some areas.

**CHEMICAL REVOLUTION** circa 1900

Modern techniques developed, paper prints, toners, refined photo techniques.

### IDENTIFICATION

Dating the photo as nearly as possible from technique used; from clothing on the people, especially the women; from surroundings. In a city, the sign of a store or street may be identified and dated; use a City Directory, an illustrated county history or atlas. If Photographer is named on photo, look for him in Directory; also inquire if his business is still there, operated by another. Records of the photographer may still exist and aid in identifying the relative

When the photo is dated and placed in a geographic location, your family tree may tell you who the individual is. Show the photo to other relatives to see if they can identify the individual.

### PRESERVATION

There are courses in this field. A few points to remember:

1. Black and white photographs, when properly processed and stored, are both stable and permanent.
2. Processing must remove all silver by adequate fixing, and wash thoroughly so that all excess fixer is removed. Either problem will result in faded and bleached prints.
3. Handle by edges only. Oily fingers damage, and may cause holes, stains, scratches.
4. Keep free from insects or rodents. Either may

cause permanent damage.

5. Excessive heat or dampness will cause mold, "foxing", warping.

### STORAGE

Do NOT store in attic; the cyclic changes in temperature are very damaging. Do NOT store in basement, since mold is an enemy of prints, and moisture enhances its growth.

Do store in a well ventilated closet. Some of the plastics that are safe to use for storage of negatives and prints: polyester, Mylar, polypropylene, polyethylene, Tyvek, and cellulose triacetate.

Not suitable for close contact with photographs: plywood, hardboard, chipboard, lowgrade paper & glassines also rubber, rubber cement, polyvinyl chloride, most adhesives, pressure sensitive tape, some marking pens. For proper mounting and identification supplies, consult an archival-supplies catalog or dealer.

NB: Most photographic conservators agree that the best form of photographic preservation is a high-quality copy of the original.

*Author of the article: David L. Mishkin, who specializes in photographic copying, preservation, and restoration.*

Address: Just Black and White. P.O.Box 4628, Portland, ME 04112

**References:** Robert A. Weinstein & Larry Booth, "Collection, Use, and Care of Historical Photographs" (Nashville: American Association for State & Local History, 1977)

Alison Gernsheim, "Victorian & Edwardian Fashion: A Photographic Survey" (New York: Dover, 1963) (alternate title) "Fashion & Reality, 1840-1914" (London: Faber & Faber, 1963)

James Reilly, "The Care and Identification of Nineteenth Century Photographic Prints" (Eastman Kodak Publication #g2S, 1986)

### Archival Supply Catalogs

University Products, Inc. 517 Main St., Holyoke, MA 01041. Phone 1-800-628-1912

Light Impressions, 439 Monroe Ave., Rochester, NY 14607-3717. Phone 1-800-828-6216

Conservation Resources International, Inc., 8000 H Forbes Place, Springfield, VA 22151. Phone (703)321-7730

Clara Harsh

### Identify Your Photos

Save future the problems of identifying the persons in your photos. Put prints of family members in albums and put their names under the photo. You know who they are but will descendants be able to identify them? Store negatives in proper containers and identify each negative. If you can, assemble a family tree of photos and have it reproduced and give copies as gifts to family members - it will show interesting family traits.

*the editor*

## PUBLICATION NOTICES

"The Palatine Immigrant", Vol. XI - XV has been indexed, and will soon be in print. One copy will be mailed to all current Ohio Chapter members; additional copies are available at a cost of \$3.50 postpaid. They may be ordered from:

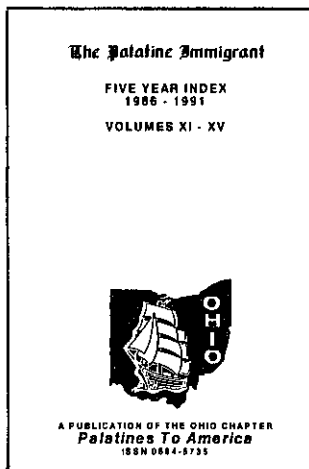
John M. Mangus, Treasurer  
2106 Coach Road North  
Columbus, Ohio 43220

"Pages from the Past", a new venture of National Palatines to America, contains articles of lasting interest selected from out-of-print issues of "The Palatine Immigrant". A committee was appointed consisting of Bonnie Everhart, Clara Harsh, Arta Johnson, with Robert Harsh as chairman. Arta Johnson has served as editor of the first two issues.

Issue No. 1, published in Nov. 1991, contains articles about Alsace, Lorraine, and Switzerland, with an updated list of publications. A few copies are still available for \$1.00 each postpaid.

Issue No. 2 will soon be in print, with several articles on Pennsylvania. This is a larger volume, and will sell for \$2.00 postpaid. Orders for either of these publications should be sent to the National Palatines to America Office, Capital University Box 101, Columbus, Ohio 43209.

Jean Hall has spent many hours working on Volume 5 of the Ancestor Chart Index Series. She has coordinated a corps of volunteers, and can finally see the results of her labors. **Ancestor Chart Index, Volume 5**, will be in print this spring. The exact cost, and publication date will be announced in the next "Heritage".



## NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

The following slate of officers will be presented at the Spring meeting of the Ohio Chapter, Palatines to America:

**President:** Philip Beltz Columbus. Phil is finishing his first year as president, and has agreed to run for office again. He has been a member of Pal-Am

for a number of years, served on the Computer Committee when National and Ohio were planning to buy computers. He worked on the book sales for Ohio chapter, and helped start the library. As Chapter President, he is a member of the National Governing Board, and is now serving on the Long-Range Planning Committee.

**Vice President:** Jack Quinn Columbus. Jack was born and raised in Madison Co., Ohio. His maternal great grandmother was German. His German ancestors came to Ohio from Sharpsburg, MD and Winchester, VA. He has 2 Revolutionary War ancestors from VA, and 2 Pre-Revolutionary War Militia Veterans, one of whom was at Ft. Necessity with Washington.

**Secretary:** Ellie Brucken Brecksville. Ellie has served as Area Representative, and Secretary. She is Vice Pres. and Program Chairman of the Cuyahoga Valley Chapter of OGS, a member of the Western Reserve Historical Society Genealogical Committee, serving as co-chairman of its Long-Range Planning Committee. These committees provide volunteers and funds for the Western Reserve Historical Society Library.

**Treasurer:** John Mangus Columbus. John has been a member since 1976, and this past year served as Treasurer of the Ohio Chapter. Prior to that he audited the books of the Chapter for 2 years, and assisted in computerizing "The Palatine Immigrant" Decennial Index. He is a retired Field Examiner from the Exam-Audit Division of the Ohio Dep't. of Insurance. In the fall of 1991, he and fellow Pal-Am member Harriet Stahl published the "Descendants of Conrad Menges, 1749 Immigrant to Philadelphia". They are now working on their Bechtel and Moll lines from Berks County and the New Goshenhoppen area of Montgomery County, PA.

**Membership Registrar:** Florence Beck Columbus. Florence is a long-time member of Pal-Am, and long-time membership registrar. She works in the Pal-Am Library on a regular basis, where she not only assists the patrons, but answers letters sent in by Pal-Am members. She also writes to book donors, thanking them for their gifts. Usually she rides with Jean Hall to Capital Univ., but has been known to use our city bus when necessary. She boasts of German ancestors, and, even more important, of Great-Grand-Children!

## AREA REPRESENTATIVES:

Margaret Dieringer, Greenfield  
Alice Shaffer, Bryan  
David Rish, Kenton  
Daryl Tussing, Weston  
Mary Leppla, Wooster  
Elva Kluehner, Cincinnati  
Judy Lanning, Logan

## A Gala Affair

At the Germania Singing and Sport Society  
Saturday Evening March 14, 1992

Chapter Board Meeting 3PM  
(Members Welcome to attend)

Social Hour 5 PM Dinner 6 PM Program 8 PM  
Dancing 9 PM

Meet Germania members and enjoy a St. Patrick's Day celebration! All Ohio Chapter members are welcome, along with a guest.

Dr. Roger Minert will speak. He spent two years in Germany, and has recently completed his PhD in German History and Language. He has a wealth of interesting information to share.

### Refreshments and dinner are Dutch Treat.

To provide an approximate figure for the Germania kitchen, please call your reservation before March 9.

Florence Beck 885-8336 Clara Harsh 488-2998

### FOR LANDS' SAKE!

TRANS-CONTINENTAL TRAILS & TRACES  
Routes and Records of the Migrating German Immigrants

Ohio Chapter, Palatines to America, will host the meeting of the National Society on June 17 to 20, 1993. The meeting will be held in the Fawcett Center for Tomorrow, a facility operated by the Ohio State University Alumni Association. The entire building is air-conditioned, all meeting rooms will be in the same building, where there will be hotel accommodations available for members.

Preliminary planning is under way, with Chairman Clara Harsh seeking volunteers to assist in the undertaking. Program Chairman Dr. Arta F. Johnson has already arranged for several well known speakers, including Clifford Neal Smith, Dr. George K. Schweitzer, and Annette Burgert.

Ohio Chapter Members! We want this to be the best conference on record. This will take the combined effort of many to run smoothly. What would YOU like to do to help? Needed are coordinators for book sales and computer demonstrations, meal planning, meeting registration, hosts and hostesses, banquet entertainment, "goodie bag" preparation, door prizes, publicity, budgeting, collating a syllabus, and on and on and on.

Please call Clara Harsh, 488-2998, and let her know what you would like to do. She will be awaiting your call!!!

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### 1992 National Pal Am Conference

The National Conference of Palatines to America will be held at the Eden Resort Inn in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, June 18 - 20, 1992. Host for the Conference will be the Pennsylvania Chapter. The Lancaster conference site offers society members and friends an opportunity to visit Lancaster County, a major destination for German immigrants. The conference is open to the public, but pre-registration is required.

A number of speakers will address the conference theme "That Elusive Immigrant." Dr. John L. Ruth, author, lecturer, Mennonite Pastor and educator will describe his recent research in tracking down an elusive Müller family. Dr. Elizabeth A. Kessel, professor at Anne Arundel (Maryland) Community College and author / lecturer on German history in Maryland will speak on "Palatines to Maryland." Dr. Marianne S. Wokeck, professor at Indiana University and editor of several early Pennsylvania research projects will speak on "Unpublished Ship Lists of the Pre-Revolutionary Era." Marian L. Smith, historian at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) will describe INS and Ellis Island immigration sources. All of these speakers, plus author / lecturer Annete K. Burgert whose specialty is 17th and 18th century emigration, will conduct an organized and personalized question and answer forum to address participants' nagging research problems.

The Conference will open Thursday evening, June 18th with a Pennsylvania Dutch Dinner Buffet and orientation. The Annual Banquet on Friday evening, June 19th, will feature entertainment by the Lancaster Liederkrantz Hobbychor. The Annual Business meeting of the Society will take place on Saturday morning, June 20th.

A large book vendor area is planned at the Conference site. Opportunities for personal genealogical research abound at the many libraries and repositories in Lancaster County and nearby areas.

The Eden Resort Inn has reserved a block of rooms for conference attendees and offers facilities for a very enjoyable family vacation. Conference Registration Forms will be mailed to all PAL-AM members in February.

For further information, write to: Pal Am Conference Registrar, P.O. Box 280, Strasburg, PA 17579.

### DR. JOHN T. GOLDEN TO SPEAK

Dr. John Terrence Golden will give a talk on "German Genealogical Research on Monday evening, April 27, to the Clinton County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society in Wilmington, Ohio. The public is invited. Contact Dr. Golden for exact time and location.

## New Library Books

Title	Author	Donor
1200 Jahre Heringen - 1200 Jahre Heimat	Dr. Manfred Fluck	Mayor of Heringen
1920 Federal Population Census, The Catalog of National Archives Microfilm	National Archives Trust Fund	Scholarly Resources Inc.
Address Book for Germanic Genealogy / 4th Edition	Ernest thode	Gen. Pub. Co.
Ancestors and Descendants of Francis W. & Lucinda Cornbower & allied Families, Shearer; Sterner, Kroll	Harry A. Diehl	Harry A. Diehl
Area Handbook For the Republic of Germany	Keefe, Giloane, Long, Moore etc.	John M. Mangus
Auswanderungen aus Dem fruheren Hochstift Speyer	Werner Hacker	Preston Wolfe
Auswanderungen aus Baden und dem Breisgau	Werner Hacker	Preston Wolfe
Auswanderungen aus aus Rheinpfalz und Saarland	Werner Hacker	Preston Wolfe
Blatt Family Data (file folder)	Glenn Kuebler	Glenn
Byerly (bauer-Lein) Baker, Andreas / Indian Scout Mil Express Rider 1713-1784	Howard D. Barnhart	Howard D. Barnhart
Computer Roots Quarterly, October 1991	Computer Roots Inc.	Computer Roots Inc.
Das Kommunikantenverzeichnis der Deutsch-reformierten Gemeinde Markirch	Von Friederich R. Wollmerhauser	Wollmerhauser
Diehl-Deal-Dill-Dale Families of America Vol. 1		
Diehl Families Of York & Adams Co. PA.	Harry A. Diehl	Harry A. Diehl
Eller Chronicles, The Vol. 5 #4 Nov. 1981	The Eller Family Association	The Eller Association
Essays in the Baker Family History & Genea. Charts	Dr. Richard B. Simons	Dr. R. B. Simons
Essays In Simonis / Simons Family History	Dr. Richard B Simons	Ira W. Simons
The Family Historian Computer Kit	E. Moes	E. Moes
Freistadt and the Luteran Immigration	Friestadt Historical Soc. Comp.	Florence Beck
Genealogical Data Relating to the German Settlers of Pennsylvania and Adjacent Territory from Advertisements in German Newspapers Published in Philadelphia and Germantown 1743-1800	Edward W. Hoocker	John M. Mangus Frances Wharton
Genealogical Record of the Schwenkfelder Family		
Genealogy of the Descendants of Carlottus/Charles Menges and His Wife Elizabeth Immenhauser	Faye Steele Mangus	John M. Mangus
Johann Gennings and His Descendants	William B. Saxbe, Jr.	Robert S. Rudy
Heringen's 1200 Festival History Speech	Dr. Eric Werner	Glenn Kuebler
Immigrants from German Speaking Countries in Europe	Margrit B. Krewson	E. E. Reeves-Graybill
David Kramm His Ancestors and Descendants	Alfreda Patton	John M. Mangus
American Genealogical Lending Library (microfilm)	MicroCon	MicroCon
New Historical Dictionary, the German -English and Latin-English Translations	Cornelia Schrader-Muggenthaler	C. S. Muggenthaler
New World Immigrants Vol I, Vol II	Michael Tepper, editor	John. M. Mangus
Occasional Paper/ Genealogy-Helping You Climb your Family Tree		
Pennsylvania German Marriages	Linda Alter & Jane Byrnes	
Pennsylvania German Pioneers-Vol I, Vol II	Donna R. Irish	John M. Mangus
Saarland Emigrants 1709-1799	Strassburger/Hinke	John M. Mangus
Shipwreck (1987 update on 162 Passengers from Oldenwald area on the brig James Beacham	Bemd Goelzer	Bemd Goelzer
Shoe Cobbler's Kin The genealogy of the Peter (Ecker) Eaker Sr, Family 1701-1976	Theron H. L. Arras	Theron H. L. Arras
Some Louisville Kent Co, Ontario Connections/ Arnold Blackburn, French, Merrit	Lorena Shell Eaker	John M. Mangus
Westrich Emigrants 1709-1799		
Yearbook of German-American Studies Vol. 24 1989	Bert Wees	Bert Wees
	Bern Goelzer	Bemd Goelzer
	Soc. for German-American Studies	Dr. John T. Golden

### Library Open 1st Saturday of Month

The Pal-Am Library will be open from 10AM to 2PM on the first Saturday of the month from January through May 1992. Volunteers for library

work should Contact S. Jean Hall (address on back page). Library location and schedule is listed on back page. We thank those who have so generously contributed books to the Library.

## GERMAN FAMILY HISTORY

Ernest Thode Announces He Is Offering A German Family History Workshop To Be Held On Saturday, March 14, 1992, From 9 A.m. To 4:30 P.m. At The Lafayette, A River Boat Hotel On The Ohio River, In Historic Marietta, Ohio.

Cost Is \$35.00 And Includes: -  
-- Three Hour Long Presentations, Handout Materials, lunch, Individual Consultation, Ungarbling That Misspelled Place Name, Finding Names Of Your German Immigrants.

---2 Hours Plus Of Hands On Time To Use Thode's Materials Including: Central Europe IGI Microfiche With A Reader; Microfiche Of Phone Books From Germany, Austria, Switzerland, And Alsace-Lorraine Listing Over 18,000,000 Individuals; German Emigration Books (some Not Found In U.S. Libraries); The PILL Series; Germans To America Listing Names On Ship Arrivals Between 1850 And 1870 (24 volumes); the Bremen - New York arrival lists; plus Thode's own compilation of about 40,000 arrivals prior to 1820; and books listing names and addresses of people who are researching German names.

Bring your old documents, family group sheets, pedigree charts and research questions. Send inquiries about registration to: Ernest Thode, Route 7, Box 306W, Marietta, OH 45750-9437. Phone (614) 373-3728. Please make your reservations by March 7th.

### Moving?

Remember to send your new address to the National & Chapter offices. with the 9 digit ZIP Code

## New Members.....

Registrar, Florence Beck, reports 28 new members of the Ohio Chapter with 18 residing in Ohio. "Willkommen" to-

### Residing in Ohio

Mary & Terrence Bacus, Canal Winchester

Ralph Baumheckel, Celina  
Caroline & Lee Deters, Springfield

Dorothy & Conrad Hansen, Dayton

Clifford Hoffman, Akron  
Martha & Frank Huffman,

Worthington

Flossie Hulsizer, Springfield

Ralph Kundtz, Akron

Mary Anna MacQueen, Columbus

Anita & Robert Meehan, Cuyahoga Falls

Roger Minert, Columbus

David Mitchell, Columbus

James Myers, Wapakoneta

Edward Naber, Columbus

Gary Orth, Columbus

Donald Tumblin, Columbus

Wilam Pabst Walters,

Washington Court House

John Webber, Columbus

### In Other States

Willis Koffroth, Huntington Beach, California

George Wendel, Englewood CO

Allen Kerns, Clearwater FL

Florence & Edward Lembeck, Crestview FL

Charlotte Beebe, Columbus Junction IA

Olin Hupp, Baltimore MD  
Wilbut Dildine, Colon MI  
Mary Ellen Flaningham, St. Louis, MO

Kelly McCoy, Knoxville TN  
Judith Wible, MD, Dallas TX

## QUERIES.....

Was ISON CINOUTH Aged 45 In Swan Twp, Hocking County, Ohio 1850 Census The Son Of Edward Chenith / Chenowith Who Lived In German Twp, Fayette Co., PA 1810 And 1820 Censuses? Was The Mary Aged 74 In His 1850 Household The Mary Wilson Who Married An Edward Chenowith 23 September 1797 In Berkeley County, Virginia? Did Ison Have A Sister Isobel B 1802? She And Husband John ANTLE, Greene County, Pennsylvania, Named A Son Ison B. 1832. Need Relationships Verified Or Disproved. Postage Refunded. Helen Kost Ferranti, 700 Hudson Avenue, Pine Bluff, AR 71603.

Cleves, Von Cleves. John Cleves Was born Baden, Germany C. 1830. Lived In Ohio In 1850's, Kentucky In 1860's. Had Children William, Mary, John, Maggie, Dena And August. Need Any Information Or Dates. Marilyn Cleves Souders, 117 Scofield Road, Charlotte NC 28209-3625

## THE GREAT ANCESTOR HUNT

COME TO A SERIES OF WORKSHOPS PRESENTED  
BY THE OHIO CHAPTER  
PALATINES TO AMERICA

In the Crusader Room of the Student Center

Capital University, Columbus, Ohio

9:30 to 11:30 A.M.

February 15, 1992

March 14, 1992

April 18, 1992

May 16, 1992

## NATIONAL HONORS AND AWARDS

Palatines to America could not exist without faithful service by many volunteers. In 1982 we began granting awards to recognize those who have served especially well. Who would you like to put the spotlight on?

Please submit their names, list the jobs they have done, and tell why you think they are special persons. The Honors and Awards Committee is looking for people to recognize at our June National Conference.

We have two categories of awards:

**THE HARVEY HARSH AWARD** is given a member for service to the national society at any time. This award is not necessarily given every year, and never more than one award in one year. Current national elected officers are not eligible. The recipient of this very special award receives a certificate and life membership card in Palatines to America.

**THE CITATION AWARD** is given for service to the national society within the last two years. Recipients, and there may be more than one in a year, receive a certificate.

Please send your nominations for these awards by 16 March 1992 to:

Honors and Awards Committee  
c/o Jean Z. Colby  
1737 N.W. 36th Street  
Fort Lauderdale FL 33309

The Committee will consider all nominations, and make recommendation to the National Governing Board.

### AWARD RECIPIENTS

<u>Year</u>	<u>Harvey Harsh Award</u>	<u>Citation Award</u>
1982	Mary Harsh	-----
	(Award of Merit to Dr. Arta F. Johnson)	
1983	John A. Fritchey II	Dr. Arta F. Johnson George C. Munsch Joyce M. Thompson
	(Special Award to Charles M. Hall, Craig Weaver, Joan Dohner)	
1984	Robert S. Rudy	Lois C. Byrem Lois Rudy Joyce M. Thompson
1985	Kathryn E. Utz	Florence Beck Lois Blankenship S. Jean Hall Dr. Arta F. Johnson

1986	Norma D. Connell	Clyde L. Groff Ernest J. Thode Jr. Dr. John T. Golden
1987	-----	John Mangus George Tillapaugh Christopher Wiggs Michael Wismer

<u>Year</u>	<u>Harvey Harsh Award</u>	<u>Citation Award</u>
1988	Clyde L. Groff	Dr. John T. Golden LaRoux Mentz Paul & Jane Peak Gregory Wonders
1989	Joyce M. Thompson	Richard D. Berry S. Jean Hall George C. Munsch
1990	LaRoux Mentz	Evelyn Arthur William Arthur John L. Deffenbaugh Carol R. Gustafson W. Dwight Knous Wallace Van Houten
1991	Dr. Arta F. Johnson	Clara H. Harsh Robert C. Harsh

### Chapter Awards Nominations

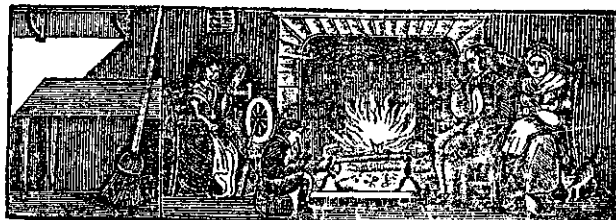
Starting in 1986 the Ohio Chapter of Pal Am has awarded a "Certificate of Outstanding Achievement" to members of the chapter who have contributed to furthering the goals of the society. Members so honored in the past are:

1986	Florence Beck, Dr. Geart Droege, S. Jean Hall, Paul Millikin, Ernest Thode Jr., Lois Rudy
1987	Phil Beltz, Robert S. Rudy, Robert Schnetzer, Dr. Helen Wikoff
1990	Eleanor Brucken, Clara Harsh, Ira W. Simons
1991	Anna Hudgins, Dorothy Limbach

The award is not necessarily given each year and more than one person may be given an award in the year. If you know of a member who has made a significant contribution to our Chapter please bring the name of the person and their accomplishments to the attention of the Awards Committee before March 15, 1992.

The Chairman of this years Award Committee is Robert S. Rudy, 1492 Guilford Road, Columbus, Ohio, 43221-3851, Phone (614) 488-3545

Monats Erscheinungen.  
Neu Mond, den 3ten, 8 Uhr 22m.  
Morgens.  
Erstes Viertel, den 10ten, 10 Uhr  
27m. Morgens.  
Voll Mond, den 17ten, 8 Uhr 16  
m. Morgens.  
Letztes Viertel, 25ten, 5Uhr 13m.



**SPRING CONFERENCE**  
**OHIO CHAPTER**  
*Palatines to America*  
**Berlin Christian Fellowship Center**  
**Saturday, April 11, 1992**  
**9:00 AM to 3:30 PM**  
**Berlin, Holmes County, Ohio**  
**"Ohio German Folk Culture"**

**Speakers: Stanley KAUFMAN, Leroy Beachy, Paul Kline & group.**

9:00 - 9:30 Registration, coffee & doughnuts, browsing

9:30 - 10:30 Stanley KAUFMAN, folklife scholar, on Germanic Folk Arts & Architecture.

10:45 - 11:45 Leroy Beachy, Amish genealogist, describing the immigration of three hypothetical families of different time periods from different regions of Europe.

12:00 - 1:00 Home-style luncheon prepared by ladies Berlin Christian Fellowship

1:15 - 2:15 A group of Amish men headed by Paul KLINE from the Ohio Amish Library in Berlin describing the early Swiss Anabaptists and their hardships, showing ancient Bibles from Europe and the Anabaptist books *Martyr's MIRROR* and the *Ausbund* (the Amish hymnal).

2:30 - 3:30 A panel discussion of knowledgeable area genealogists on various other religions entitled "...But my ancestors weren't Anabaptists."

**Registration Members \$16.00, Non-Members \$19.00**

Reduced rate reservations are available in a block of 20 rooms at the Amish Country Inn, P.O. Box 346, Berlin, OH 44610, (216-893-3000), ask for Rosina, mention Palatines to America. A visit to the nearby Mennonite Information Center cyclorama *BEHALT* portraying Anabaptist history and a fellowship dinner at the Dutch Harvest Restaurant on Friday, April 10, will be possible for early arrivals. Meet at the Amish country Inn after 3:30 to form groups. The evening is "Deutsch treat" Several vendors are planning to exhibit, including Mennonite Family Heritage from Elverson, Pennsylvania. Refer to the front page of the November Heritage for area information. For local tourist information contact Holmes Co. Chamber of Commerce, 91 N. Clay St. Millersburg, OH 44654.

(You will receive 2 up-dated announcements & registrations in separate mailing.)

Remember to pass one along to a friend !

**Editors Ramblings.....**

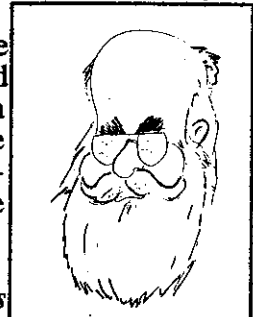
The Kalender pages are from an almanac I purchased several years ago. This year the dates are correct including the fact that this is leap year. If I interpret the arcane symbols correctly we should have good weather for our April 11th conference. The kalender gives; sunrise, sunset, length of day and other items deemed necessary to the farmers of 1840. I am uncertain as to the origin of the names of the days in the second column. I do note with personal interest that April 13 is "Justinus", when my son was born in 1959 we named him "Justin" - it was not until this week that I realized that it was in the "werfwürdige" column -Justinus.

This must be what Jung meant by a Synchronistic event.

The remaining months of this year will be reproduced in future issues of the *Heritage*. I hope you will find them interesting.

The heading on the first page of this issue is slightly revised from previous issues to give a few extra lines of copy on the front page. Please send comments, articles and ideas to the editor.

*Ira W. Simons*









## USE OF PHOTOGRAPHS IN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

(Excerpted from an article in New England Historical & Genealogical Society "Nexus" Vol VIII No 3&4 June-August, 1991) *By Clara Harsh*

### CHRONOLOGY OF PHOTOGRAPHY

Louis Jacques Mande Daguerre (1789-1851) founder of art 1839 introduced Daguerre process, where camera recorded picture on silver-coated copper plate. If an old picture appears as a positive image from one angle, and a negative image from another angle, it is a daguerrotype. Process in use until circa 1860.

**SALT PRINTS:** Began about 1840; 1st photos on paper; used salt (NaCl). Poor processing techniques, so photos faded; also paper not durable, and not cased as Daguerrotypes were. 1860 end.

**ALBUMEN PRINT:** 1850; eggwhite (albumen) emulsion bonded to paper; many survive. Toning, matte finish, etc. can date picture.

**WET COLLODION PROCESS:** 1851, by Frederick Scott Archer. This made possible: "Ambrotype" (a "glass positive"), Lantern slides; glass plates; tintypes. (Tintypes were actually on a very thin piece of iron.) Tintypes introduced in 1854, used until 1930 in some areas.

**CHEMICAL REVOLUTION** circa 1900

Modern techniques developed, paper prints, toners, refined photo techniques.

### IDENTIFICATION

Dating the photo as nearly as possible from technique used; from clothing on the people, especially the women; from surroundings. In a city, the sign of a store or street may be identified and dated; use a City Directory, an illustrated county history or atlas. If Photographer is named on photo, look for him in Directory; also inquire if his business is still there, operated by another. Records of the photographer may still exist and aid in identifying the relative

When the photo is dated and placed in a geographic location, your family tree may tell you who the individual is. Show the photo to other relatives to see if they can identify the individual.

### PRESERVATION

There are courses in this field. A few points to remember:

1. Black and white photographs, when properly processed and stored, are both stable and permanent.
2. Processing must remove all silver by adequate fixing, and wash thoroughly so that all excess fixer is removed. Either problem will result in faded and bleached prints.
3. Handle by edges only. Oily fingers damage, and may cause holes, stains, scratches.
4. Keep free from insects or rodents. Either may

cause permanent damage.

5. Excessive heat or dampness will cause mold, "foxing", warping.

### STORAGE

Do NOT store in attic; the cyclic changes in temperature are very damaging. Do NOT store in basement, since mold is an enemy of prints, and moisture enhances its growth.

Do store in a well ventilated closet. Some of the plastics that are safe to use for storage of negatives and prints: polyester, Mylar, polypropylene, polyethylene, Tyvek, and cellulose triacetate.

Not suitable for close contact with photographs: plywood, hardboard, chipboard, lowgrade paper & glassines also rubber, rubber cement, polyvinyl chloride, most adhesives, pressure sensitive tape, some marking pens. For proper mounting and identification supplies, consult an archival-supplies catalog or dealer.

NB: Most photographic conservators agree that the best form of photographic preservation is a high-quality copy of the original.

*Author of the article: David L. Mishkin, who specializes in photographic copying, preservation, and restoration.*

Address: Just Black and White. P.O.Box 4628, Portland, ME 04112

**References:** Robert A. Weinstein & Larry Booth, "Collection, Use, and Care of Historical Photographs" (Nashville: American Association for State & Local History, 1977)

Alison Gernsheim, "Victorian & Edwardian Fashion: A Photographic Survey" (New York: Dover, 1963) (alternate title) "Fashion & Reality, 1840-1914" (London: Faber & Faber, 1963)

James Reilly, "The Care and Identification of Nineteenth Century Photographic Prints" (Eastman Kodak Publication #g2S, 1986)

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University Products, Inc. 517 Main St., Holyoke, MA 01041. Phone 1-800-628-1912

Light Impressions, 439 Monroe Ave., Rochester, NY 14607-3717. Phone 1-800-828-6216

Conservation Resources International, Inc., 8000 H Forbes Place, Springfield, VA 22151. Phone (703)321-7730

*Clara Harsh*

### Identify Your Photos

Save future the problems of identifying the persons in your photos. Put prints of family members in albums and put their names under the photo. You know who they are but will descendants be able to identify them? Store negatives in proper containers and identify each negative. If you can, assemble a family tree of photos and have it reproduced and give copies as gifts to family members - it will show interesting family traits.

*the editor*

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