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OHIO CHAPTER MEMBERS PROMINENT AT JUNE 1992 ANNUAL MEETING PALATINES TO AMERICA. LANCASTER PENNSYLVANIA

Jean Hall of Worthington who is National Librarian received the coveted and distinguished *Harvey Harsh Award*.

The *Citation Awards* went to Dr. John T. Golden & Clara Harsh of Columbus.

Among National Officers elected at the Annual Business Meeting were Buckeyes;

John Mangus, Treasurer,
Lester G. Weber, Membership Registrar,
Jean Hall Librarian,
Dr. Robert Harsh, Headquarters Manager.

Other officers elected included Marjorie Kroehler, Peoria Illinois, President.

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Maria Helen Scheibner, Dearborn Michigan, Historian.

Also elected to Board as Members-At-Large were Jean R. Peak, McLean, Virginia and John Burrier of Cynthiana, Kentucky.

Ohio member Annette Burgert served on the Question and Answer Panel.

Clara Harsh, Chairman of the 1993 Conference which is scheduled for Columbus Ohio next June gave a review of the tentative program and extended a hearty invitation to all.

43 of the 352 persons present came from our state. Ernest Thode and his wife Barbara had a table offering maps and books for sale. Clara Harsh, John Mangus, and Bob Harsh set up and tended a table which offered Palatines To America national publications and applications for membership, also the popular official logo, the ship, either in the form of a badge or a pendant for the ladies. Among the publications was ANCESTOR CHART INDEX NO. 5 which was just off the press. It is available after August 1st to members at the National headquarters. Jean Hall was the Editor of this book.

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IMMIGRATION, CITIZENSHIP & NATURALIZATION

The distinction between the Oath taken by the immigrant as he left the Ship and the steps to acquire citizenship are apparent in the information from the references below. In addition, the necessity of rejecting British citizenship and swearing loyalty to the colony of Pennsylvania becomes evident.

At a Council at Philadelphia 17 Sept. 1717, presiding Lt. Gov. William Keith, after a small amount of routine business, "The Governour observ'd to the Board that great numbers of foreigners from Germany, strangers to our Language & our Constitutions, having lately been imported into this Province daily dispersed themselves immediately after Landing, without producing any Certificates, from whence they came or what they were; & as they seemed to have first landed in Britain, & afterwards to have left it without any License from the Government, or so much as their knowledge, so in the same manner they behaved here, without making the least application to himself or any of his magistrates; That as this practice might be of very dangerous Consequence, since by this method any number of foreigners from any nation whatsoever, as well Enemys as Friends, might throw themselves upon us; ...'tis ordered thereupon that all the masters of vessels who have lately imported any of these foreigners be summoned to appear at this Board, to render an acc't of the Number and Character of their passengers respectively from Britain; That all those already landed be required by a Proclamation, to be issued for that purpose; to repair within the space of one month to some Magistrate, particularly the Recorder of this City, to take such Oaths appointed by Law as are necessary to give assurances of their being well affected to His Majesty and his Government; But because some of these foreigners are said to Menonists, who cannot for conscience' sake take any Oaths, that these persons shall be admitted upon giving equivalent Assurances in their own way and manner, & that the Naval officer of this port be required not to admit any inward bound vessel to an entry, until the master shall first give an exact List of all their passengers imported by them." *Colonial Records, Vol III p 29.*

The above excerpt clarifies the distinction between the Oath of fealty to the ruling monarch of England, and actually being a citizen of the Colony. In the same source, Vol II, p 56, the charter of "privileges to the Province and Counties to William Penn" is described. The first charter was given by Charles II in 1680; the 2nd charter 4 Aug 1683 by

the Duke of York, & signed by Wm Penn in 1683.

The main points of the charter were:

1. Freedom of conscience, and to worship but Christianity was to be the basis of participating citizenship
2. Government by election of representatives to an Assembly by "freemen" or citizens
3. Election of Sheriffs and Coroners
4. Laws made by the Assembly and approved by the Governor.
5. Criminals have the same rights as witnesses, and have counsel.
6. Only a court of justice has jurisdiction over complaints and grievances.
7. Tavern keepers, Inn Keepers, Liquor Licensees approved by the Governor, after recommendation by local county authorities.
8. Heirs of a person who dies by his own hand shall inherit.
9. Wm Penn, his heirs and assigns promise not to violate any rights in this Charter.

Ibid, Vol II page 241: 15 Mar 1706, at a Council held in Philadelphia, before Lt Gov John Evans and the assembly consisting of Edward Shippen, John Guest, Samuel Carpenter, Thos Story, Griffith Owen Esqs., & J. Logan, Wm Trent, Capt Roche, Joseph Pidgeon. Petition of Joannes Koster and about 150 other high and low Germans that "the petitioners, with many other aliens to the Kingdom of England, by the encouragement of the Propr. had transported themselves into this Province, & by their industry had changed the uncultivated lands they had purchased into good settlemts., & for 22 yrs past had behaved themselves as liege and loyal subjects of England, that above 60 of the said Ptrs. at one time, viz: the 7th of ye 3rd month of 1691, had in open Court promised allegiance to K William and Q Mary & fidelity to the Propr.... They therefore request that (seeing they are not at present believed to be secure in their estates) for remedying the unhappiness they may be engaged in, if they still be considered as foreigners, the assembly may be convened..and a Bill recommended from this Board for naturalizing all & every of the said Ptrs., that they may have an undoubted right to hold, enjoy, alienate, sell and dispose of any of their Lands, as the natural born subjects of England may or can do in this Province, & also that they may be capable of electing and being elected, to serve in Assembly or other offices; also that some of the Ptrs. being Mennists, who (with their predecessors for 100 years past) could not for conscience's sake take an Oath, the same provision be made for them by a Law as was made for those called Quakers.."

Pennsylvania Archives, Vol II p 347.

"Persons Naturalized in Pennsylvania" "In pursuance of an act of Parliament made in the 13th year of the reign of his present majesty King George II, entitled as an act for naturalizing such foreign protestants. and others therein mentioned, as are settled, or shall settle in any of his majesties colonies in America.

At a Supreme Court held in Phil'd'a for the Province of Pennsylvania, Before Jeremiah Langhorne, Thomas Graeme, and Thomas Griffiths, Esqs., Judges of the said Court, the 25th, the 26th, and the 27th days of September, 1740, between the hours of 9 and 12 of the clock in the forenoon of the same days, the following persons, being foreigners, and having inhabited and resided the space of seven years and upwards in his Majesties Colonies in America, and not having been absent out of some of the said colonies for a longer space than 2 months, at any one time, during the said seven years, and having produced to the said Court Certificates of their having taken the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper in some Protestant or Reformed Congregation in this province within three months before the said Court took and subscribed the Oaths, and did make and repeat the Declaration required by the said act, to entitle them to the benefit thereof, and thereby become natural born subjects of Great Britain, as the same certified...." 140 pages of persons naturalized in Pennsylvania follow this, dated from 1740 to 1773

Pennsylvania Archives Vol III p 6 (This oath was required of all adult males over age 18 in the Province of Pennsylvania.)

I, _____, do swear (or affirm) that I renounce or refuse all allegiance to George III, king of Great Britain, his heirs and successors; and that I will be faithful and bear true allegiance to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as a free and independent state, and that I will not at any time do or cause to be done any matter or thing that will be prejudicial and injurious to the freedom thereof, as declared by Congress, and also, that I will discover and make known to some one justice of the peace of Said State all treasons or traitorous conspiracies which I now know or hereafter shall know to be formed against this or any of the United State of America." Following the format of the Oath, the persons pledging loyalty to Pennsylvania are listed for the next 80 pages.

prepared by Clara H. Harsh.

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Meeting Members-At-Large

Only the people in the neighborhood know who they are, and frequently they only know them by the things they leave behind. They slip into libraries and leave Palatine to America brochures; they carry around stacks of brochures for everyone they meet. At conference time, the announcements and flyers are placed in strategic locations. When a nearby genealogical society meets, they are there and ready to speak, or answer questions about *Pal-Am*. One of our members-at-large is Glenn R. Stanhope of Chillicothe, Ohio.



Glenn R. Stanhope

In Chillicothe, Glen R. Stanhope has represented *Pal-Am* for a number of years. He is a life time resident of Chillicothe, which makes him knowledgeable about all the places to publicize *Pal-Am*. Way back in grade school he started working to sell subscriptions and deliver the school newspaper, printed by the Fromm Printing Co..

He sang and worked his way through college with enough talent that a Maennerchor member told him that "You could have directed all the songs we sing today". Glenn ran for public office several times: as Ross Co. Treasurer, as a State Representative, and as State Senator for the 17th Ohio District. He laughingly says he was always left at the altar.

The Ohio Chapter appreciates all the time and effort that Glenn puts forth to tell his area about *Pal-Am*.

AWARD WINNING OHIOANS

The Ohio Chapter takes great pride in having three of its members honored at the National Conference this year. Service to our society does have rewards!

The prestigious Harvey Harsh Award was presented to **Sophia Jean Hall** for her many years of devoted service to the national organization. With the award goes a lifetime membership in Palatines to America.

The two Citation Awards also went to Ohio members. **Dr. John Terence Golden** was one of the recipients. "Terry" is our well known editor of the national publication "The Palatine Immigrant" The second Citation Award went to Clara H. Harsh who has served both the Ohio Chapter and the national in various capacities.

We congratulate them both on the recognition of their efforts and urge others to emulate their industry.

Further Information on the "Westlicher Staats Kalender"

In the "Lahrer Hinkenden Boten for 1935" ¹ the signs of the Zodiac and symbols for the phases of the moon and the planets (columns 4 & 5 in the Staats Kalender) were still in use, but had to be explained in detail to their readers. Astrology and horoscopes have always been of interest in Germany and many people today at least know what sign of the Zodiac they were born under and have some idea of its significance. In America Benjamin Franklin used the phases of the moon in conjunction with the planets to prophesy the weather in his "Poor Richard's Almanac", as did the editors of the "Old Farmer's Almanac" and the "Westlicher Staats Kalender".

The "Merkwürdige Tage", *i.e.* "Remarkable Days" in 1840 seem to be a collection of Saint's Days, as well as other memorable occasions. April 13, "Justinus", commemorated the martyr who is the oldest of the Greek Fathers of the Church and died in Rome in A.D. 165. Many, but by no means all of the names are included in the two volume encyclopedia "BROCKHAUS-Meyers Konversationslexicon" published in Leipzig in 1910.

One remarkable or noteworthy day we wouldn't have expected to find is Washington's (sic) birthday on February 22. This is not mentioned in the 1935 almanac; only Saint's Days are included. there is often one saint for Protestants and another for Catholics.

Holidays are also included: New Year's Day (Neu Jahr) was Wednesday in 1840; Epiphany, the 6th of January, was on a Monday. Shrove-Tuesday, still one of the highpoints of the German Carneval season was March 10, followed by Ash Wednesday (Ascher Mittwoch). Palm Sunday (Palmsonntag) was the 12th and expected to pleasant and warm just as it is today. Maundy Thursday (Grün Donnerstag) was on the 16th; Good Friday (Char-Freitag, now Karfreitag) was the 17th and Easter (Ostertag, now Ostern) was on April 19 that year and then as now, Easter Monday (Ostermontag) was also a holiday. the weather was to get progressively worse after Easter.

One of the most important days was February 2, Candlemas ("Lichtmeß" or "Maria Lichtmeß").

The editor was pleased to receive the article above from one of our members in Germany and to learn that there is a good genealogical use of the calendar in that it gives saints names for the days of the week. Mrs. Goss points out that old records sometimes refer to the "Merkwürdige Tage" rather than the numerical date for the day.

Since Mrs. Goss took trouble to send me her article I sent her a copy of the entire 30 page almanac the calendar pages were taken from. I also sent a copy to Roland Paul.

In many areas of Germany farmhands, maids and other servants packed their boxes and baskets then and moved on to a new employer.

Older German documents and events are often not dated by day and month, but by the nearest saint's Day, so this calendar can be of real value in genealogical research. Michaelis on September 29 and Nikolaus were particularly important days. the records for the 16th, through the 18th century for the town of Meisenheim am Glan show that new Citizens, the mayor and other city officials, as well as the butchers, bakers and journeymen to their oaths on "Nikolai", December 6.

The traditional names for each Sunday of the year are listed at the beginning of each week. These are still part of the church calendar. Appropriate lessons from the Bible are given, *e.g.* for the 9th Sunday, "The feeding of the 5000" (John: 6) and for the 9th Sunday, "The good shepherd" (John: 10).

At the bottom of the pages are questions,, which are answered in the following month, so the answer "with the braking and preparation of flax" is given for the question for December, 1839. "What will be done in the month of February?" (Was wird im Monat Februar gethan?) is answered with "Sleigh riding and wood chopping". In February, "Well-meaning country girls should forget their spinning!" And "What do the farmer's wives keep busy with in March?"; "Boiling Sugar". This refers to sugar beets, which are still grown in this area, not to the sugar cane. According to the phases of the moon, March 31 was particularly auspicious for this activity.

"What do the farmers busy themselves with in the month of April?" " With plowing fields and planting potatoes". In some areas potatoes are not called "Kartoffeln" or "Erdapfel", *i.e.* ground apples, but "Grundbirnen", "ground pears". We can expect the answer to "What duties do good housewives have in the month of May? in the next issue of "Palatine Heritage".

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¹"Des Lahrer Hinkenden Boten neuer historischer Kalender für den Bürger und Landmann auf das Jahr 1935" 135 Jahrgang. published by Moritz Schauenberg K.B., Lahr in Baden

There is a small error in her article. She did not have the advantage of seeing the woodcut on the page opposite March which shows Maple trees being tapped for sap and the boiling of syrup. It was not beet sugar being made as she surmised. The woodcuts of Maple syrup being made and "braking flax are reproduced on page 29 of this issue.

The answer to "What do good housewives have in the month of May?" is found on the bottom line of the calendar for May, page 17 of "Heritage" for May.

22 Der Neunte Monat, September, hat 30 Tage.

Woche:	Werkwürdige Tage.	Mondeplaneten, u.	Wandstern, Planeten, u.	Sonnen Auf- und Unterg.	Mond Mitt- und Unterg.
bienst	1 Egidius	8 44	♄ 15 ♄ 7* g. a. 9 27	0 5 30 6 30	4 7 21
mitw	2 Elfa	9 30	♄ 27 ♄ infer. trüb	1 5 32 6 28	4 5 22
bienst	3 Manuuetus	10 12	♄ 9 ♄ den Sten ♄	1 5 33 6 27	5 46 23
freyt	4 Moses	11 1	♄ 21 ♄ 57*	1 5 34 6 26	6 37 24
samsf	5 Nathanael	11 56	♄ 3 ♄ in apo. schön	1 5 35 6 25	7 28 25
36) 1ster Sonntag nach Trin. Vom Singling zu Nam. Inc. 7. Tagesl. 12fr. 50min.					
Sont	6 Magnus	morg	♄ 15 ♄ 2 ♄ geht u. 7 57	2 5 37 6 23	8 19 26
mont	7 Regina	57	♄ 27 ♄ ♀ ♀	2 5 38 6 22	9 8 27
bienst	8 Maria Geb.	2 1	♄ 9 ♄ Spi. g. u. 7 49	2 5 39 6 21	9 55 28
mitw	9 Bruno	3 6	♄ 22 ♄ ♀ ♀	3 5 40 6 20	10 41 29
bienst	10 Pulcheria	4 12	♄ 5 ♄ geht u. 8 53	3 5 42 6 18	11 27 30
freyt	11 Protus	♄ a.	♄ 18 ♄ ♀ ♀	3 5 43 6 17	morg 31
samsf	12 Gottlieb	6 30	♄ 1 ♄ Altair f. 8 14a.	4 5 44 6 16	12 1
37) 16ter Sonntag nach Trin. Vom dem Wasserfüchigen. Inc. 14. Tagesl. 12fr. 14min.					
Sont	13 Amatus	6 55	♄ 15 ♄ ♀ geht u. 7 22.	4 5 45 6 15	58
mont	14 t Erhöhung	7 24	♄ 29 ♄ geht unter 8, 4.	5 5 47 6 13	1 46 3
bienst	15 Nicetas	8 1	♄ 13 angenehmer Wetter.	5 5 48 6 12	2 38 4
mitw	16 Quatember	8 44	♄ 27 ♄ ♀ ♀	5 5 49 6 11	3 33 5
bienst	17 Lampertus	9 37	♄ 11 ♄ ♀ ♀ in per.	6 5 50 6 10	4 32 6
freyt	18 Euphemia	10 40	♄ 25 ♄ ♀ geht u. 8 54.	6 5 52 6 8	5 35 7
samsf	19 Siegfried	11 50	♄ 10 ♄ ♀ ♀ 26*	6 5 53 6 7	6 37 8
38) 17ter Sonntag nach Trin. Vom größten Gebot. Mat. 7. Tagesl. 12fr. 14min.					
Sont	20 Milica	morg	♄ 24 Ant. geht u. 9 28.	7 5 54 6 6	7 37 9
mont	21 Mauritius	1 4	♄ 8 ♄ Ant. geht u. 10 3	7 5 56 6 4	8 33 10
bienst	22 Hofeas	2 17	♄ 22 ♄ in ♄ Herbst An-	7 5 57 6 3	9 26 11
mitw	23 Matthäus	3 28	♄ 5 fang. kalt und fencht.	8 5 58 6 2	19 14 12
bienst	24 Seb. Empf.	4 37	♄ 19 Sirius g. a. 1 52 6.	8 6 0 6 0 11	0 13
freyt	25 Hierophas	♄ u.	♄ 2 ♄ ♀ ♀ u. 9.	8 6 1 5 59 11	45 14
samsf	26 Susinna	6 0	♄ 15 ♄ ♀ ♀ 51*	9 6 2 5 58 12	29 15
39) 18ter Sonntag nach Trin. Vom reichen Mann. Inc. 16. Tagesl. 12fr. 50 min.					
Sont	7 Uwinus	6 26	♄ 27 ♄ ♀ ♀ geht u. 8 48	9 6 3 5 57	1 14 16
mont	8 Benedictus	6 54	♄ 11 Orion geht a. 11 3.	9 6 4 5 56	1 59 17
bienst	9 Michael	7 28	♄ 23 ♄ geht a. 8 52.	10 6 6 5 54	2 47 18
mitw	10 Antonius	8 7	♄ 8 37 hell und tro.	10 6 7 5 53	3 37 19

Er freyt den Saamen aus. Und bereitet sich vor zum Eber-maden. Was macht den Dauern froh, heiter und arbeitsam im Oktober?

September

"Westlicher Staats Kalender, 1840"

October

21 Der Sechste Monat, October, hat 31 Tage.

Woche:	Werkwürdige Tage.	Mondeplaneten, u.	Wandstern, Planeten, u.	Sonnen Auf- und Unterg.	Mond Mitt- und Unterg.
bienst	1 Remigius	8 53	♄ 17 ♄ ♀ ♀	11 6 8 5 52	4 28 20
freyt	2 Volktrabus	9 45	♄ 29 ♄ geht a. 3 13.	11 6 10 5 50	5 19 21
samsf	3 Saturnus	10 44	♄ 11 ♄ ♀ ♀	12 6 11 5 49	6 10 22
40) 19ter Sonntag nach Trin. Vom Winterbrüchigen. Mat. 9. Tageslänge, 11fr. 38m.					
Sont	4 Franciscus	11 45	♄ 23 ♄ ♀ ♀	12 6 12 5 48	6 59 23
mont	5 Placidus	morg	♄ 5 ♄ ♀ geht u. 7 55	12 6 13 5 47	7 47 24
bienst	6 Fides	50	♄ 17 ♄ ♀ ♀	12 6 15 5 45	8 33 25
mitw	7 Amalia	1 54	♄ 0 Komal. f. 9 54 ab.	13 6 16 5 44	9 18 26
bienst	8 Pelagius	3 3	♄ 13 ♄ ♀ ♀	13 6 17 5 43	10 3 27
freyt	9 Dionysius	4 7	♄ 26 ♄ ♀ ♀ u. 12 mindig	13 6 18 5 42	10 49 28
samsf	10 Gereon	5 16	♄ 10 ♄ ♀ ♀ 7* f. 2 25	13 6 20 5 40	11 37 29
41) 20ter Sonntag nach Trin. Vom hochzeitlichen Liebe. Mat. 22. Tageslänge, 11fr. 20m.					
Sont	11 Burkhard	♄ a.	♄ 24 ♄ ♀ ♀	14 6 21 5 39	morg 30
mont	12 Petrus	6 0	♄ 8 ♄ ♀ ♀ u. 7 3	14 6 22 5 38	28 31
bienst	13 Salomon	6 41	♄ 23 ♄ ♀ geht a. 10 39	14 6 23 5 37	1 24 1
mitw	14 Fortunata	7 32	♄ 7 ♄ ♀ ♀	14 6 24 5 36	2 24 2
bienst	15 Hedwig	8 33	♄ 22 ♄ ♀ ♀ u. 5 trocken	15 6 26 5 34	3 27 3
freyt	16 Gallus	9 42	♄ 6 ♄ ♀ ♀ ♀	15 6 27 5 33	4 31 4
samsf	17 Florentian	10 55	♄ 21 ♄ ♀ ♀ den 17ten	15 6 28 5 32	5 32 5
42) 21ster Sonntag nach Trin. Vom dem sonstigen Sohn Joh. 4. Tageslänge, 11fr. 4m.					
Sont	18 Lucas Ewan.	♄ 5 ♄ ♀ ♀	♄ 2 ♄ ♀ ♀	16 6 29 5 31	6 29 6
mont	19 Ptolemaus	8 18	♄ 18 ♄ ♀ ♀	16 6 31 5 29	7 22 7
bienst	20 Felicianus	1 18	♄ 2 ♄ ♀ ♀	16 6 32 5 28	8 11 8
mitw	21 Ursula	2 26	♄ 15 ♄ ♀ ♀	16 6 33 5 27	8 57 9
bienst	22 Cordula	3 32	♄ 28 ♄ ♀ ♀	16 6 34 5 26	9 41 10
freyt	23 Severinus	4 36	♄ 11 Orion geht u. 9 57	16 6 36 5 24	10 24 11
samsf	24 Salome	5 40	♄ 24 Arctur geht u. 7 55	16 6 37 5 23	11 8 12
43) 22ter Sonntag nach Trin. Vom des Königs Sohn, Mat. 18. Tageslänge, 10fr. 46m.					
Sont	25 Ursinus	♄ u.	♄ 7 ♄ ♀ ♀ den 25ten	16 6 38 5 22	11 53 13
mont	26 Amandus	5 27	♄ 19 ♄ ♀ ♀	16 6 39 5 21	12 40 14
bienst	27 Sabina	6 4	♄ 1 Androm. f. 8 34. ab.	16 6 40 5 20	1 30 15
mitw	28 Sim. Sudas	6 47	♄ 13 ♄ ♀ ♀	16 6 41 5 19	2 20 16
bienst	29 Engelhard	7 37	♄ 25 ♄ ♀ u. 7 52 abende	16 6 43 5 17	3 11 17
freyt	30 Gerapion	8 33	♄ 7 ♄ ♀ ♀ ♀	16 6 44 5 16	4 2 18
samsf	31 Wolfgang	9 33	♄ 19 ♄ ♀ ♀	16 6 45 5 15	4 51 19

Wenn er seine Gaben mit Früchten besenden seht. Welches Geschlecht befragt der Bauer im Nov?

Der Westliche Staats-Kalender.

Monds Erscheinungen

Neu Mond den 4ten 3Uhr 43m.
Abends.
Erstes Viertel den 12ten, 2 Uhr
20m. Morgens.
Voll Mond den 18ten, 6Uhr 57
m. Abends.
Letztes Viertel den 26sten, 7 Uhr
57m. Morgens.



"Braking Flax"

Monds Erscheinungen.

Neu Mond, den 3ten, 10u. 28m.
Abends.
Erstes Viertel, den 10ten, 5u. 31
m. Abends.
Voll Mond, den 17ten, 10u. 54m.
Abends.
Letztes Viertel, den 26sten 1u. 5
m. Morgens.



"Boiling Sugar"

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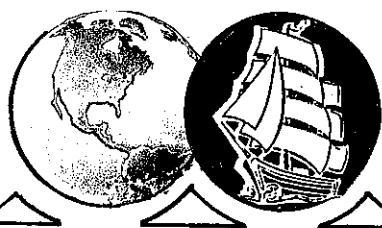
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Mail entries to: ✉ Clara H. Harsh, Chairman
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National Conference 1993

Plans are underway for June 17-19 when the Ohio Chapter will host the national Conference at the Fawcett Center. In mid-June we met and started dividing up the work. About 30 people attended, presented ideas, and offered assistance.

If you have a special skill or interest and wish to help please volunteer. Many jobs still need to be done. All Ohio members are asked to help in any way they

can.

Door prizes, conference mementos, name tags, and assistance with book vendors are just a few of the areas in which help is needed. There will also be much to do next spring when we assemble the syllabus and prepare registration packets. The work will require many willing hands! Call or write:

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Willkommen

New Ohio Members

Registrar, Florence Beck, reports "it sure is great to have 33 new members so late in the genealogical year. They are;
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Correction:

The May issue listed new member Marguerite Crist. The correct name is Marguerite Crist Calvin.

FALL CONFERENCE 1992



OHIO CHAPTER *Palatines to America* Saturday, October 10

9:00 AM to 3:30 PM

Columbus Maennerchor

966 South High Street, Columbus, Ohio

"On Germanic Family Trails"

Speaker for all sessions

Cornelia Schrader-Muggenthaler

A native of Germany she studied history and languages at the University of Maryland in Munich. She taught languages at the Eloquia Language School where her students were American and Japanese businessmen. She also taught at a German High School. She has been a professional researcher since 1980 helping over 2600 clients locate their German ancestors. Her husband is a communications scientist for an American firm in Munich. She is the author of Immigrants from Alsace-Lorraine, Recipes from the Past, and A New Dictionary. In addition she has prepared cassette teaching programs and an article on Videotaping Ancestors.

AGENDA

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| 9:00 | 9:30 | Registration, Coffee And Doughnuts, Browsing |
| 9:30 | 9:45 | Phil Beltz, introduction |
| 9:45 | 10:45 | Migration Patterns and geographic divisions.
15 minute intermission |
| 11:00 | 11:45 | How to trace your lines in various parts of Germany, Part I. |
| 12:00 | 1:00 | Luncheon at the Maennerchor, <i>Sauerbraten, red cabbage, applesauce, rolls, beverage, ice cream or sherbert.</i> |
| 1:00 | 1:45 | How to trace your lines in various parts of Germany, Part II.
15 minute intermission |
| 2:00 | 2:45 | Research and emigration patterns in Alsace-Lorraine & Switzerland.
15 minute intermission |
| 3:00 | 3:30 | Question and answer session. |

Early Registration fee \$18 members, \$20 non-members. \$2 additional at door.

Registration forms will be sent in separate mailing.

NO AUDIO OR VIDEO TAPING PERMITTED

MEETINGS IN CENTRAL OHIO

One goal of 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 The Student Center 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 workshop 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 to be announced.

Clara Harsh

President's Letter

by Phil Beltz

For many, the 1992 National Meeting in Lancaster, Pennsylvania ended Saturday afternoon June 20. However for a few national board members and their families there was yet another event. One year ago, National Publicity Chairman, Paul Peak and his wife, National Board Member at-large, Jane Peak, spent an evening with the Meyer Family on Sunhill Road west of Manheim, Lancaster County. The Peaks were impressed and wanted to share the experience with other Palatines.

The Meyer Family, headed by Jack and Dee Dee open their farm home, "across the covered bridge", to visiting families and small groups. They and their six children, those who can, contribute to the meal preparation and service. Those who are too small, romp through the dining area anyway.

They are among the "Plain People", as witnessing RIVER BRETHREN. This sect, generally speaking, describes themselves as practicing their religion and customs midway between the Amish and the Mennonites.

The meal began with Jack at the head leading in prayer. Traditional silence for the passing and eating of the bread was mandated. In a River Brethren home, the entire meal would be eaten in silence. But because the Meyer's wished us to share their religion and culture with us, we were invited to communicate during the meal.

Sarah and her sister served the meal comprised of about ten plates of excellently prepared meats and vegetables, including a two foot platter of meat loaf, a 8" mound of mashed potatoes (Quaile spelling), the freshest of beans, etc..

When Jack learned that 14 of the 20 at the extended table were Palatine genealogists, he perked with excitement to share the Meyer genealogy, recently sent to him. He read passages taking the family back several centuries.

He described how the first of the "Plain People" (who later became Anabaptists, Amish, Mennonite, Church of the Brethren, Moravians, River Brethren/Brethren in Christ, Dunkards/Tunkers, etc.) first climbed northward over the Alps to escape the influence of the Church of Rome--- in 325 A.D.

While scholarly information is scarce, many believe that the Brethren in Christ sect began around 1780 in Lancaster County. ¹Founders included Jacob and Hans Engle, C. Rupp, Hans Stern, Mr. Hikes/Heiges, Mr. Back(?), Mr. Sheaffer, Abraham Gibbel and another.

The above met with "Elder C. Longenecker, with a view of uniting with the Church of the Brethren ... and he advised them to start a church

for themselves...". Eventually, "they met at the Susquehanna River between Bainbridge and Marietta, in Lancaster County. ... and the lot fell on Sheaffer who baptized one and then he baptized the other seven ... as they baptized in the river and were living in its locality, they acquired the name River Brethren."

In doctrine the "River Brethren/Brethren in Christ" differ from the Church of the Brethren" by preaching the forgiveness of sins and the reception of the Holy Spirit before baptism. Another custom, now discontinued, is having "a supper or full meal connected with their communion."

After the main course Jack left us and switched hosting positions with his wife, Dee Dee. Jack went into the other room where yet another 20 people were also enjoying their meal. Assuming the head arm chair at our table Dee Dee described life as a wife and mother among the Plain People.

As we enjoyed homemade strawberry/rhubarb, apple and cherry pies, tapioca and German chocolate cake, she described growing most of the vegetables and making all the clothes. (How, we ask, can she do this and prepare meals for so many guests four nights per week. That must require enormous faith, strength and character.)

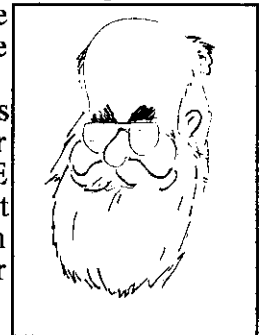
After the meal, Jack Meyer drove his van back to Bird-In-Hand to retrieve daughter, Jessica and son Joshua, from their chores of operating the touristy buggy-ride business. We all left with the appreciation for the diversity permitted in religious thought and practice among our early German speaking ancestors.

¹Supplementary material from THE BRETHREN IN THE NEW NATION by Roger E. Sappington, The Brethren Press, Elgin, Ill. pages 112 to 114.

Editor's Ramblings

Publishing the newsletter is easier when readers supply articles of interest. such was the case with this issue. The report of the National Convention on page one was supplied by Bob Rudy, Karen Gross wrote from Germany to amplify the "Westlicher Staats Kalender", Clara Harsh supplied several items of interest. If you have items of interest, suggestions for articles, complaints or a question please send it to the editor. All submissions will be given careful attention.

Some of the articles in this issue were sent in on computer discs. I use a Macintosh SE with 3.5" discs but can convert from IBM discs with the data in an ASCII file. Deadline for next issue is October 15.



Ira W. Simons, Editor

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