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Spring Conference Report....

The Ohio Chapter of Palatines to America held its spring Conference and annual business meeting in Columbus, Saturday, April 23rd at the Heimat Haus just south of Columbus.

We were blessed with beautiful weather which was more like summer than spring. About 60 members and guests were present to hear the speakers of the day.

After a few opening announcements which concerned the National Board meeting being held the same day in Columbus and the absence of our Chapter Treasurer who also serves as the National Treasurer the conference started.

MARY L. BOWMAN



The first speaker, Mary L. Bowman, from Athens, Ohio presented a very animated talk on "Ohio in the War of 1812". Mary is President and Fellow of the Ohio Genealogy Society. She has been a Genealogy Instructor for the Ohio University's Continuing Education Workshops for 14 years and has conducted, genealogy workshops, classes, and seminars nationwide. Her talk gave us new insights for sources of genealogical information. Both of talks emphasized making our ancestors "real people" not just names and dates. Her second talk "Published Ohio Government Documents" given in the afternoon was equally exciting and informative.

Following a coffee break and book sales. It was announced that the session by James Derheim on photographs of Ancestral German homes would not be given as he was in Germany filling orders. Brochures of his work were available as handouts. Mr. Derheim offers a service of taking assignments to photograph your German home town. This is a useful service for those who are unable to get to Germany to make your own photos. For a description of services offered and costs involved contact: James A Derheim, "European Focus", 700 Meadowbrook Lane, Sioux Falls, SD 57103

New Officers Elected

During the annual business meeting of the Ohio Chapter the following officers were elected. The term of office for the chapter is the fiscal year, June 1 through May 31.

President:	Patrick Mooney
Vice President:	Robert E. Strock
Secretary:	Phyllis Miller
Treasurer:	John M. Mangus
Membership Registrar:	Florence Beck
Members at Large:	Eleanor Brucken
	Margaret Dierenger
	Mary Elizabeth Leppla
	David Rish
	Glen R. Stanhope
	Donald Tolzmann
	Darrell Tussing
	Elizabeth Work

Addresses and phone numbers for the new officers will appear on the back page of the August "Heritage"

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The next featured speaker was Patricia M. Van Skaik from Cincinnati, Ohio.

PATRICIA M. VAN SKAIK



Ms. Van Skaik has Bachelor and Master degrees in History from the University of Cincinnati and Master of Science in Library Science from the University of Kentucky. She is an active member of the Greater Cincinnati Library Consortium's History and Archives Interest Group and the Hamilton County Genealogical Society. The morning session was on "Immigration Research" covered historical reasons for immigration and the "push & pull" factors involved. This talk gave us greater insight into the forces involved in the immigration of our ancestors, it also served to help us perceive our ancestors as "real" people. Her equally informative afternoon session, "Census Research" clarified many questions about the use of census data in genealogical research. Both sessions focused on the early period of immigration and census before Ellis Island.

Carol Montrose

The first speaker of the afternoon session was Carol Montrose an avid genealogist who teaches a course in genealogy at Ohio University, Lancaster. Carol has established and operates a computer bulletin board called "Genealogy Hotline". Carol had previously given a talk on this subject at one of the Ohio Chapter's genealogy workshops at the Grandview Library.

Her session was a demonstration of the use of the "Hotline" through her computer which was projected onto a screen. The bulletin board enables the user to access genealogical information around the world and contains numerous Conferences or Message Centers and files which contain genealogical software, help

files, inquiries which can be used if you have a computer and a "modem". You may put in your genealogical data, questions etc. which then will be available around the world. This is a very valuable tool for your genealogical pursuits.

To use the system log on to the Genealogy Hotline BBS (614) 855-0955. The program will instruct you in its use. Basic service is free but Carol asks for a \$40 yearly donation for the full service

Carol Montrose



Chapter Business

The Ohio Chapter Board met during the lunch break. A financial report was not made due to the absence of the Treasurer who was attending a day long National Board Meeting. President Jack Quinn received the Nominating Committee's report from Margaret Dierenger and the slate of officers was unanimously approved. President Quinn appointed Robert S. Rudy and Glen Stanhope to bring the By-Laws of the Chapter up to date, two amendments to the by-laws voted by the membership at an annual business meeting have not been incorporated into the By-Laws. Other oversights will be looked for.

Phil Beltz reported on his efforts to establish an endowment fund for the Palatines either at the National level or Chapter level or both. Phil and officers of the chapter had met with The Columbus Foundation the previous evening to discuss the particulars. This would provide the service of managing the Society's endowment funds and would enable members to make contributions of money to the society. A minimum of \$10,000 is required to establish such a fund. Both the National and Chapter are examining his proposal.

Find Your Ancestors, by Joy Wade Moulton

■ As the state grew, three original counties eventually were broken up into 88 smaller ones.

If you discover a period during which your ancestors seem to have disappeared, you may be looking in the wrong place.

Whenever an Ohio county was formed, its land was taken from existing counties. From that point forward, records involving the inhabitants of the area were kept in the new county.

Ohio's 88 counties evolved from three original ones.

Washington County, formed in 1788, covered most of the eastern half of Ohio, with boundaries from the Scioto River east to the Pennsylvania line and from the Ohio River north to the 41st parallel.

From Washington County, 11 counties were created: Athens (1805), Belmont (1801), Columbiana (1803), Fairfield (1800), Jefferson (1797), Monroe (1813), Morgan (1817), Muskingham (1804), Noble (1817), Perry (1818) and Ross (1798).

From those 11, an additional 38 counties were created.

The configuration of counties in 1803, when Ohio became a state, bears little resemblance to the present county system.

Franklin County, for instance, was a long rectangle that extended to Lake Erie.

By 1808, Delaware County had been "cut out of the middle" of Franklin County. By 1810, Delaware had absorbed the "northern segment" of Franklin.

Wayne County, originally established in 1796, covered most of the northern third of the state until 1803 - when it was abolished.

A second Wayne County was formed in 1808 but attached to Stark County until 1812.

Determining the name of counties when ancestors lived in an area is essential. In addition, researchers need to find the date that a county was formed and the land included.

Ashland County is a good example of the difficulties that genealogists can encounter: It was created in 1846 from parts of Wayne, Richland, Huron, and Lorain counties.

Thus, if he continued to live on the same property, an ancestor who lived in Mifflin Township in 1850 might have been counted in the 1820 and 1830 censuses of Richland County, paid taxes in Knox County from 1808 to '12 and in Fairfield County before and after, and purchased land in the counties of Ross, Adams, Washington, or Hamilton before 1800.

Further confusion:

■ Cuyahoga County (1808) - the parent, along with Portage (1808), of Huron County (1809) - was part of Geauga in 1806, Trumbull in 1800, Jefferson in 1797, Wayne in 1796, and Washington in 1788.

■ Lorain County was formed from Medina (created in 1812 from a part of Portage), Cuyahoga and Huron.

■ What became Ashland County (1846) was land from 17 counties.

How can you determine which counties to research?

You can follow the records of a particular township in the "ancestral" counties. Census, tax, probate, and land records (including original purchases from the U.S. government and deed transactions between individuals) all must be searched in the proper counties.

You can find the transfer of land in Ohio from one county to another in Ohio Genealogical Guide (fifth edition, 1990) by Carol Willsey Bell. For the entire country, Handy Book for Genealogists (eighth edition, 1991) by George B. Everton Sr. lists the "parent" of each county in every state.

The books are available at most libraries with genealogical collections.

Ohio Lands: A Short History (fourth edition, 1993) can be obtained free from the Ohio auditor's office at 1272 S. Front St., P.O. Box 1140, Columbus, Ohio 43266-0040. It shows range and township numbers for most of Ohio.

From the "Columbus Dispatch" by permission of Joy Wade Moulton

Queries....

Seeking information on Phillip Yost, b. 15 Mar 1834, d. 25 May 1909 Ashland County. Need parents, and possible connection with John Yost also of Ashland Co.

Reply to: Patricia L. Yost
Rt.2, Box 243
Chiefland, FL 32626

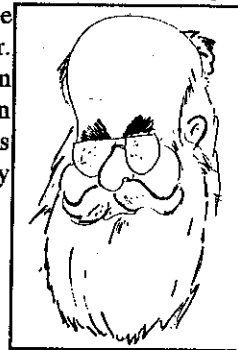
Next Ohio Chapter Genealogy Workshop

The next session in a series of workshops conducted by the Ohio Chapter will be held at the Grandview Library, 9:00 AM Saturday morning, May 28. Barbara Howison will present a session of "Fraktur". Fraktur was originally a "folk art" and examples contain genealogical information registering baptisms, marriages etc. It is decorative but requires some knowledge to read. You should attend this meeting on **Fraktur**.

Ramblings...

We are moving further into the computer age. Our conference had a session on computer bulletin boards in genealogy. Now we have a change in the masthead of this newsletter which had been assembled from "Presstype" and art work, Xeroxed and pasted in. Thanks to a new member Jim Amaral, the work has been scanned, computer enhanced and is available on a floppy disc-saves time-looks better. Jim has also placed Joy Moulton's article in this issue in his computer. In addition he is working on a master of our ByLaws which will enable the ByLaws committee to bring it up to date. When finished it will be run in an issue of the newsletter. Former Heritage Editor, Paul Milliken introduced the use of the computer in publishing during his tenure. It has been continued by editors Bob Rudy and myself.

Ira W. Simons
Editor-"Heritage"



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New members Ohio Chapter Pal-Am

OHIO

Donna Borden	Porstmouth
Larry Bosler	Sugarcreek
George Brown	Dayton
Pauline Haueisen	Columbus
Craig Heath	Dublin
Marinda Johnston	Columbus
Stephen McDonald	Springfield
Jeanne Mitchell	Columbus
Frederick Mussler	Worthington
Sylvia Seely	Beavercreek
Lt. Col. Martin Schroeder	Dayton
Lynne Stevenson	Parma
Wilma Webber	Columbus

FLORIDA

Floyd Little	Leesburg
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KENTUCKY

Faye Johnson	Frankfurt
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MICHIGAN

Feverly Frohriep	Sturgis
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PENNSYLVANIA

Elissa & Reed Powell	Wexford
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TENNESEE

Alvin Garlock	Bartlett
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TEXAS

Frances Bones	Fresno
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Nineteen new members this month!

Memberships 584

(Includes 124 Family Members)

(Includes 70 Associates)

708 Total members in the Ohio Chapter.

The Chapter sponsored Genealogical Workshops have contributed to our gain and we are grateful for the continued effort to make them successful.

Florence Beck, Membership Registrar

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Speakers for the three day conference will be
Henry Z. (Hank) Jones
Lois C. Byrem
Paul Miller Ruff
Kenneth R. Marple
Bonnie Jean Everhart

These are all excellent speakers. See the Conference Registration Information mailing for times and the subjects these speakers will cover. Plan now to "Come Back To West Virginia" and attend this exciting conference.

Ohio Fall Conference Saturday October 8 Pemberville, Ohio

Eastwood Junior High School

Sponsor: "German Roots and Branches Committee" of Wood County Genealogy Society

Speakers: Dr. Donald Tolzmann, Rev. Larry Knigga, Harding Ganz Professor of History. John Montgomery, attorney at law, speaking on Military Campaigns in northwest Ohio during the 1790's.

Pemberville is east of Bowling Green on State Route 105. Turn north on Luckey Road west of Pemberville 1.6 miles to Sugar Ridge Rd. Turn east on Sugar Ridge. 2 miles to the junior high school.

A good chance to go a day early and visit the archives at BGSU or the Mennonite Library at Bluffton.

A large attendance is anticipated as the conference will be shared with another society.

**M a y, oder
M a y, hat 31 Tage.**

Woch- Tage.	Verwürde Tage.	Mo. im M. u. u.	Monds- Zeichen	Planeten und Bitterung.	II. Sonnen Auf- g.	III. Sonnen Auf- g.				
19] <i>Kezade.</i>	5. Sonntag nach Oitern.	So für den Vater hütet. Joh. 16.			Tagel. 13 fl. 46 min.					
20] <i>Springfest.</i>	6. Sonntag nach Oitern.	Wenn der Trüder kommen wird. Joh. 15.			Tagel. 14 fl. 44 min.					
Son	1 Ph. l. Sa.	7	5	24	12	33	0	35	76	53
mont	2 Stigmund	8	6	18	1	11	13	13	66	54
dienst	3 Quast	9	7	10	1	5	2	25	56	55
mittw	4 Florianus	8	8	1	2	29	7	3	46	56
donn	5 Simon	9	8	51	1	2	59	14	36	57
freit	6 Magd	11	9	42	3	28	6	7	26	58
samst	7 Domicilla	11	10	34	3	54	18	3	16	59
19] <i>Lezade.</i>	6. Sonntag nach Oitern.	Wenn der Trüder kommen wird. Joh. 15.			Tagel. 14 fl. 44 min.					
Son	8 Gamslaus	12	11	28	4	22	0	4	07	0
mont	9 Job	1	12	25	5	12	12	12	59	7
dienst	10 Verbanus	2	1	25	8	5	27	12	57	2
mittw	11 Amercius	3	2	28	9	57	9	7	57	3
donn	12 Pancratius	3	3	10	56	21	10	10	57	4
freit	13 Servatius	4	4	30	11	52	11	9	57	5
samst	14 Christiamus	5	5	26	12	46	14	14	57	6
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Son	15 Pfingstfest	6	6	18	12	54	1	1	57	7
mont	16 Pfingstmon.	7	7	3	1	46	14	14	57	8
dienst	17 Sobocus	7	7	46	2	13	26	26	57	9
mittw	18 Quatember	8	8	27	2	34	28	28	57	10
donn	19 Phorentia	9	9	6	2	55	20	20	57	11
freit	20 Corpetus	10	9	46	3	15	34	34	57	12
samst	21 Phrudens	10	10	27	3	38	18	18	57	11
21] <i>H. Trinitatis.</i>	7. Sonntag nach Oitern.	Wenn der Trüder kommen wird. Joh. 15.			Tagel. 14 fl. 44 min.					
Son	22 Helena	11	11	9	4	37	47	47	57	13
mont	23 Desiderius	12	11	55	4	32	16	16	46	14
dienst	24 Gisher	1	12	5	5	28	24	24	46	14
mittw	25 Thebanus	2	12	43	9	4	1	1	45	15
donn	26 Trohntschin.	2	1	34	10	2	24	24	47	16
freit	27 Marcianus	3	2	28	10	54	6	6	47	17
samst	28 Bithelm	3	3	20	11	37	2	2	47	17
22] <i>i. Sonntag nach Trinitatis.</i>	8. Sonntag nach Oitern.	Wenn der Trüder kommen wird. Joh. 15.			Tagel. 14 fl. 36 min.					
Son	29 Marimilian	5	4	13	11	29	6	6	47	18
mont	30 Deforation	5	5	5	12	29	20	20	47	19
dienst	31 Manilius	6	5	55	12	59	5	5	47	19

Mathematische Witterung für jeden Tag.
Den 1. 2. veränderlich, 3. 4. 5. kalt, 6. 7. heiz, 8. 9. 10. schön, 11. 12. 13. warm, 14. 15. 16. regnerisch, 17. 18. 19. warm, 20. 21. wollich, 22. 23. schön und warm, 24. 25. veränderlich, 26. 27. gemüthlicher, 28. 29. 30. küh, 31. veränderlich.

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23] <i>Sonntag nach Trinitatis.</i>	9. Sonntag nach Oitern.	Wenn der Trüder kommen wird. Joh. 15.			Tagel. 14 fl. 44 min.					
Son	5 Bonifacius	10	10	7	3	24	14	14	38	22
mont	6 Laurentius	11	11	6	4	2	14	14	38	22
dienst	7 Lucretia	12	12	16	7	10	2	2	38	22
mittw	8 Theobardus	1	1	11	9	14	24	24	37	23
donn	9 Barnimus	2	2	14	10	10	9	9	37	23
freit	10 Klavus	2	3	13	10	52	23	23	37	23
samst	11 Barnabas	3	4	7	11	32	2	2	37	24
24] <i>Sonntag nach Trinitatis.</i>	10. Sonntag nach Oitern.	Wenn der Trüder kommen wird. Joh. 15.			Tagel. 14 fl. 48 min.					
Son	12 Basilides	4	4	47	11	27	15	15	37	24
mont	13 Tobias	5	5	24	12	28	27	27	37	24
dienst	14 Eustachius	5	6	24	12	50	27	27	37	24
mittw	15 Vitus	6	7	4	1	2	23	23	37	24
donn	16 Modandus	7	7	44	1	23	23	23	37	25
freit	17 Nicander	8	8	25	1	43	21	21	37	25
samst	18 Anthonis	9	9	7	2	8	5	5	37	25
25] <i>Sonntag nach Trinitatis.</i>	11. Sonntag nach Oitern.	Wenn der Trüder kommen wird. Joh. 15.			Tagel. 14 fl. 50 min.					
Son	19 Cyrenus	10	9	51	2	33	18	18	37	25
mont	20 Sylvester	11	10	38	3	4	24	24	37	25
dienst	21 Raphael	12	11	28	3	39	17	17	37	25
mittw	22 Athanasius	1	12	21	3	49	3	3	37	25
donn	23 Hippolytus	2	1	21	8	49	18	18	37	25
freit	24 Job. 2. Auf.	2	1	5	9	37	18	18	37	25
samst	25 Augustus	3	2	9	10	13	13	13	37	25
26] <i>Sonntag nach Trinitatis.</i>	12. Sonntag nach Oitern.	Wenn der Trüder kommen wird. Joh. 15.			Tagel. 14 fl. 50 min.					
Son	26 Veronius	4	3	21	10	48	26	26	37	25
mont	27 Siebenbüchel	5	3	53	11	21	11	11	37	25
dienst	28 Leo	6	4	42	11	49	24	24	37	24
mittw	29 Peter Paul	6	5	29	12	29	29	29	37	24
donn	30 Lucia	7	6	17	12	32	23	23	37	24

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LIBRARY DONATIONS

TITLE	AUTHOR/COMPILER/PUB.	DONOR
200 Years In The Shenandoah Valley	Arthur Pierson Kelley	Blair Zirkle
1820 Census Of The USA For Berkeley Co Va, The	Max W Grove	Carol Razem
1840 Census Of Pa Pensioners For Revolutionary Or Military Service		Martha Mead
1850 Census Of Tyler Co Va Now WV	Mary G Curtis	Carol Razem
2200 Gravestone Inscriptions From Winchester And Frederick County Winchester And Frederick Virginia (1 Hardback, 1 Paperback)	County Historical Society	Carol Razem
Ancestral Charts-bicentennial Edition 1776-1976	S Central Pa Gen Soc	Carol Razem
Atlantic Bridge To Germany, The - Vol 5	Charles M Hall	Palatines To America
Atlantic Bridge To Germany, The - Vol VII	Charles M Hall	Palatines To America
Atlantic Bridge To Germany, The - Vol VIII	Charles M Hall	Palatines To America
Baptismal Records Church Book Reformed For Both The Evangelical Congregations Of Milford Township, Somerset Co, Pa		Martha Mead
Belmont County Chapter Of Ogs Vol XVI #1		Terry Golden
Berkhaus Bethlehem Lutheran Church Records, Beaver Township, Jefferson County Pennsylvania 1852	Cornelius Koppenheffer	Martha Mead Carol Razem
Best Family Tree		
Bulletin Of The Historical Society Of Montgomery Co Pa, Norristown VolXXVIII #1 - More Montgomery Co Clockmakers		Martha Mead
Capital District Genealogical Society Newsletter Vol 9 #2 May 1990 NY		Martha Mead
Cassel Genealogical History: An Every-man Name Index	Albert Edwards	Lancaster Men.hist Soc
Central Pennsylvania Marriages 1700-1896	Charles A Fisher	Carol Razem
Clarion County, Pennsylvania Cemetery List		Martha Mead
Consolidated Bibliography Of County Histories In Fifty States In 1961	Ex-lieut C S Peterson	Carol Razem
Conrad Weiser, Man Of Affairs	Arthur D Graeff	Carol Razem
Contents And Addresses Of Hungarian Archives	Edward Reimer Brandt	Clearfield Company
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Copenhaver Family Of Southwest Virginia, The	Cornelius E Koppenheffer	Carol Razem
Daubenspeck/Wiant/Wyand (manuscript-in Vertical File)		Martha Mead
David Wolfgang/Wilfong - John Wolfgang (war Records, Assorted Papers)plus 3 Wills		Martha Mead
Dreibelbis Family 1732-1966	Charles Benjamin Dreibelbi	Carol Razem
Early Births:western Frederick Co Va; Eastern Hampshire Co Wv	G K Garner/r L Triplett	Carol Razem
Early Central Pennsylvania Lineages	Charles A Fisher	Carol Razem
Early Marriages And Deaths In Armstrong County Pennsylvania	Constance Louise Mateer	Martha Mead
Early Pennsylvania Births 1675-1875	Dr Charles A Fisher	Carol Razem
Early Wills And Administrations Of Northumberland County Pennsylvania Also Same Of Union, Mifflin And Indiana Counties	Dr Charles A Fisher	Carol Razem
Erlaheimer, The - A History Of Community Kinship	Wilheim Zirkel	Blair Zirkle
Family History: Mace, Mase, Mays, Maze	Cora C Mays/c A Mase/a W Maze	Carol Razem
Flory, Flora, Fleury Family 1948	W Q Bunderman	Carol Razem
Frederick Co Va Marriages 1771-1825	Eliza Timberlake Davis	Carol Razem
Genealogical Helper Jul/Aug 1993	Everton Press	Terry Golden
Genealogy Of The Dodson(Dotson), Lucas, Pyles, Rochester And Allied Families	S Emmett Lucas Jr	Carol Razem
German Origins Of The Weisers, The	Frederick S Weiser	Carol Razem
Germans To America Vol 33, Vol 34	I Glazier/p W Filby	Palatines To America
Gottshall Family, The	Rev N B Grubb	Carol Razem
Guide To Genealogical Records In The National Archives	National Archives	Carol Razem
Guide To Published Archives Of Pennsylvania Series I-IX	Henry Howard Eddy	Carol Razem
Heads Of Families, First Census Of Us: 1790 Va: 1782-1785	VA US Census	Carol Razem
Highwayman, The (newsletter) Raible/raibley Genealogy		Terry Golden
Hill Lutheran Church Berg Kirche 1733-1983 Vol XVI #2 (pa)	Lebanon Co Hist Soc	Carol Razem
Historical And Biographical Annals Of Berks Co Pa	Morton L Montgomery	Carol Razem
History Of Bethel And Tulpehocken Townships, Berks Co, Pa 1723-1976	Hist South Northwestern Berks Bicentennial Committee	Carol Razem
History Of Mount Union, Shirleysburg And Shirley Township (pa)	Charles Howard Welch	Carol Razem
History Of Nicholas County, Wv	William Griffee Brown	Carol Razem
History Of Southwest Virginia 1746-1786/Washington County 1777-1870	Lewis Preston Summers	Carol Razem
History Of The Slaymaker Family	Henry Cochran Slaymaker	Carol Razem

Willkommen

New members Ohio Chapter Pal-Am

OHIO

Donna Borden	Porsmouth
Larry Bosler	Sugarcreek
George Brown	Dayton
Pauline Haueisen	Columbus
Craig Heath	Dublin
Marinda Johnston	Columbus
Stephen McDonald	Springfield
Jeanne Mitchell	Columbus
Frederick Mussler	Worthington
Sylvia Seely	Beavercreek
Lt. Col. Martin Schroeder	Dayton
Lynne Stevenson	Parma
Wilma Webber	Columbus

FLORIDA

Floyd Little	Leesburg
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KENTUCKY

Faye Johnson	Frankfurt
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MICHIGAN

Feverly Frohriep	Sturgis
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Lois C. Byrem
Paul Miller Ruff
Kenneth R. Marple
Bonnie Jean Everhart

These are all excellent speakers. See the Conference Registration Information mailing for times and the subjects these speakers will cover. Plan now to "Come Back To West Virginia" and attend this exciting conference.

Ohio Fall Conference Saturday October 8 Pemberville, Ohio

Eastwood Junior High School

Sponsor: "German Roots and Branches Committee" of Wood County Genealogy Society

Speakers: Dr. Donald Tolzmann, Rev. Larry Knigga, Harding Ganz Professor of History. John Montgomery, attorney at law, speaking on Military Campaigns in northwest Ohio during the 1790's.

Pemberville is east of Bowling Green on State Route 105. Turn north on Luckey Road west of Pemberville 1.6 miles to Sugar Ridge Rd. Turn east on Sugar Ridge. 2 miles to the junior high school.

A good chance to go a day early and visit the archives at BGSU or the Mennonite Library at Bluffton.

A large attendance is anticipated as the conference will be shared with another society.

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3RD FRIDAY LIBRARY HOURS

9 AM UNTIL 4 PM

When you visit the Palatines Library you will see a few new faces. Thanks to the efforts of Jack Quinn, the Ohio Chapter President, and his many letters to members living in close proximity to the library, we have 5 volunteers assisting with library duties. Mary Garrett, Jean Mitchell, Agnes Jenkins, Wilma Webber and Dave Haught have accepted a variety of duties and are already working hard at their selected tasks. Thanks to all of you for enabling the library staff to function more efficiently for the benefit of our members.

National Librarian

GUIDELINES FOR MAKING A LIBRARY REQUEST FOR LIMITED RESEARCH!!!!

It would be helpful if each member would submit one surname per request.

If possible, enclose a 4/5 generation chart and /or a family group sheet to assist the library volunteer.

If possible, include a specific event: birth, marriage, death, area etc. This information will narrow the search time involved.

Please be patient in awaiting a response. There are a limited number of volunteers to do the research and requests are answered in the order in which they are received. Include SASE (self addressed stamped envelope for your reply

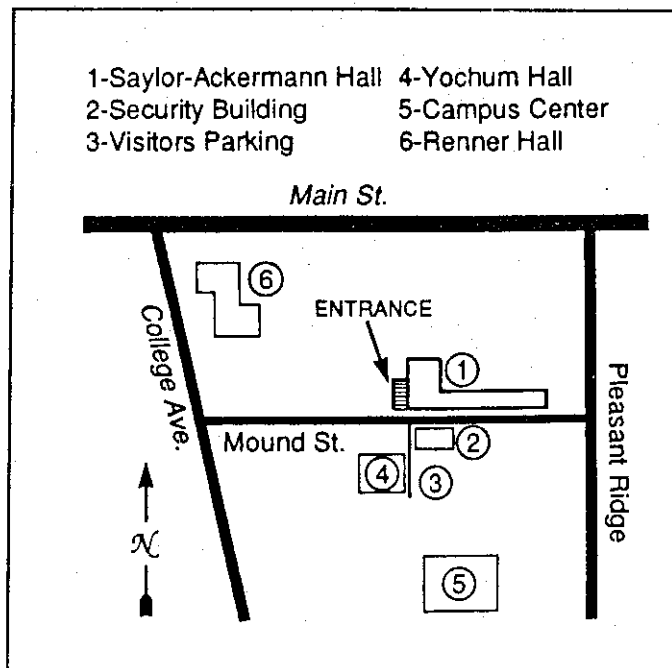
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■ Please park in the visitors parking lot behind the security building on Mound Street.



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