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Spring Conference and Annual Business Meeting Report

Florence Beck Honored



During the annual business meeting of the Ohio Chapter at the Spring Conference Florence Beck was given a certificate honoring her long service to the Ohio Chapter. The "Distinguished Service Award" was presented by President Patrick Mooney. The Award reads as follows- "Florence Beck Is awarded this certificate in recognition of her 15 years of meritorious service as a Board Member, Serving as Secretary 1980 through 1982 and as Membership Registrar, 1982 through 1994. During those years she also served as a volunteer in the Palatine Library. This certificate honors her consistent support to the furtherance of the principles and goals of the Palatines to America."

This is the second award "Becky" has received for her service to the Chapter the first being a "Certificate of Outstanding Achievement" which was presented to her in 1986.

Florence announced her

retirement shortly after her 90th birthday last fall.

Her duties will be taken over by S. Jean Hall.

NEW OFFICERS

Officers elected for the 1995-1996 fiscal year (1 June- 30 May)

President: Robert E. Strock

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Addresses for the officers always appear on the back page of the "Heritage".

With the exception of Jim Amaral all of the officers listed above have served on the Board of the chapter. John Mangus also serves in the capacity of treasurer for the National.

Jim Amaral, new to the board, was a speaker at the Spring Conference. He is an avid genealogist and has been active in Chapter affairs during the past year.

We all wish these officers success in the coming year and we look forward to continued growth of our chapter and its pursuits.

Ohio Chapter Fall Conference

Saturday October 14, 1995

Senior Center

Chillicothe, Ohio

Co-sponsor Ross County Genealogical Society

Ohio Chapter Workshop

(Last one this season)

Saturday May 27

9:00 to 11:30 am

Grandview Heights Library

Sessions

"Germans in the Civil War"

Chet Winter

"Huguenot society"

Ernestine Hammond

National Conference

June 21-24, 1995

Denver, Colorado

"WESTWARD

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Set these dates aside and plan to attend the Conferences.

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NEW MEMBERS

Twenty-five new members have been added to the Ohio Chapter roster. The current total Ohio Chapter membership is 679.

Jean Hall, Membership Registrar

Ohio Chapter Members And The States In Which They Reside

Ohio

Shirley Ajax	Chillicothe
Barbara F Applegate	Perrysburg
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Brian A & Sharon Woodard	Mt. Victory

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Henry Mounts	San Diego

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Margi Mckenna	Fort Thomas
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Minnesota

Lawrence Poetz	Orr
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Texas

Ann Rainsberg Taylor	Houston
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Washington

Debra Eyman Whitehead	Manchester
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Membership Reminder

Have you sent in your renewal of membership? If you are moving please advise the National Office of your new address.

Membership Gifts

Consider giving a membership in Palatines to America to a relative or friend who is interested in genealogy.

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A card with your name and the name of the person to whom the gift is made will be sent to the recipient. See membership dues on back page.

Queries

Queries are welcome and will be printed in the next issue of the Heritage. Send to the Heritage editor, address of back page. Deadline dates for publication are on the back page.

James **Spencer**, born 1750 Pennsylvania and died before Dec 11, 1819 in Olive Twp, Morgan Co. Ohio. Spouse Rebecca **Shirley**. Children; Elisha, Elizabeth, William, Zachariah (b.ca 1774 Bedford, PA), Israel;.

J George **Buchheit**, born before Dec. 22 1811 in Germany and died July 11, 1889 U.S. Spouse Catherine **Long** (Lange) b. 1817, died 1889 in PA.

Susan **Gaupp**, born Nov. 26, 1829 and died Dec. 18, 1915.

Information on individuals above sought by, Esther Kaiser, 1555 Alder Dr., Anchorage, AK 99508

Searching for birthplace of Jorg/Jerg Heinrich **Kopp** & Henry/Johann Heinrich Kopp who emigrated to Pennsylvania on ship "Edinburgh" or Sep. 30, 1754. Passengers from Palatinate & Wirtemberg via Rotterdam and Cowes. Heinrich Kopp married Catranina abt. 1760 in PA or NC. Believed to have settled in Orange/Guilford Co., NC.

Searching for birthplace of Johann Ditrich **Jungmann** who arrive at Martha's Island, MA. on ship "Love & Unity" in May, 1731. Passengers sailed from Palatinate via Rotterdam headed for PA. Survivors sailed on to Philadelphia on the ship "Norris" in May 1732. Died in Oley, Berks, PA abt. 1767

Kopp & Jungmann queries from Mrs. Ann S. Cobb, 11106 Rocky Valley Dr., Little Rock, AR. 72212

I would like to exchange information with descendants of John Jacob Nicholas **Deatrick** (b. 1799 Adams Co., PA, d. 1888 Defiance, OH). They were the parents of 134 children, 8 of whom lived to maturity. They m. 1823, lv. Adams and Franklin Cos. PA, after 1831 in Fredericksburg, Wayne Co. OH, where John J.N. Deatrick had a woolen mill. Retired to Defiance, OH. His father Jacob had spelled his name Diterich.

Query from Alice F. Hills, 3543 Tates Creek Rd. #47, Lexington, KY 40517, (606)271-1814

CONFERENCE PROGRAM

The Richard M. Ross Auditorium at Franklin University proved to be a very satisfactory location for the Spring Conference. There were not many vendors for book browsing etc. and we hope to have a larger and more varied representation at our fall meeting. The attendance at the conference was also smaller than usual with 57 members and guests in attendance.

The conference was opened by president Patrick Mooney. He explained that the first speaker, Betty Massman was unable to attend due to the serious illness of her husband. As several weeks notice of this had been given president Mooney had spent that time with Mrs. Massman's outline and notes and augmenting the subject with his own study of the Huguenots. It was a shared Huguenot ancestor that had brought Mrs. Massman to his attention. He made mention that his surname Mooney is the English form of the French Huguenot name Monnin (Monin).

The term "Huguenot" may have come from people who secretly assembled for religious services at Hugon's Tower at Tours, it may have been derived from the Flemish word "Hugenen" meaning "Puritan", or it may have come from the German "Eidgenossen" meaning "oath comrades". The Huguenots were also called "French Protestant" or members of "The Pretended Reformed Religion".

Problems in research of Huguenot ancestors include their migration to other European countries from a short time to several generations, rather than coming directly to America and their assimilation into the societies of European countries. Another problem was the changing of surnames to the name patterns of the countries in which they sought refuge, or name changes that could not be traced

Mr. Mooney presented the subject very comprehensively and gave us new insight into the Huguenot story.

After the coffee break the second speaker, Dr. Harding Ganz spoke on the "Economic Factors Contributing to Emigration from the German States. This covered the period from 1680 to 1871. He is well versed in this subject and cast light on the varying reasons at different times for the emigrations from Germany. His handouts included a composite map showing the German Confederation and Prussia in 1815 and the German Reich in 1871. Another handout was a page to aid in transcribing from the old German script.

During the noon luncheon break the Ohio Chapter board met.

The afternoon session began with the annual chapter business meeting, election of officers and the award presentation (see front page). A question sheet was distributed to the attendees to rate the quality of the meeting and make suggestion for future meetings. 35 of these evaluation sheets were turned in.

The two afternoon sessions, "Presenting The Family", were presented by Jim Amaral and Ira Simons who shared the stage for both sessions. It was a wide ranging discussion of the various methods of displaying the family. A wide variety of charts both decorative and practical were shown and their advantages and shortcomings were discussed. Other topics covered the use of family memorabilia as decorative items. Types of publications and their methods of preparation were also discussed. The speakers urged the audience to publish and distribute their work as widely as possible in order to assure its preservation.

The presentation was augmented with computer generated slides created by Jim Amaral.

PUBLISHING THE FAMILY (from "handout" at conference)

It is imperative that you publish the family data that you have been so busily collecting. There are countless incidents of persons who have diligently tracked down family history, written hundreds of letters in their search for ancestors but never published or distributed their findings. Their efforts can be irretrievably lost if something intervenes and their data is lost or destroyed. Perhaps they were waiting for the task to be finished. We must realize that the job is never done and that we must make and distribute copies of our work periodically during its development. In my own case I have done this three time in the past 25 years. How to do this economically with a professional appearances is the question.

DO IT YOURSELF

Prepare your work carefully using a good typewriter, or preferably a computer with a word processor.

The advent of high quality XEROX copies and services such as offered by Reproduction companies makes it easy to publish your family data in a attractive format. The basic cost is about 7 cents per page with discounts available for over 100 copies from the same original. Pages should be numbered and a front cover and index provided. You may supply your own paper and a variety of other papers is available at additional cost. Photos may be included as XEROX now has photo quality settings in black and white. Excellent full color pages may be included at \$1.49 per 8.5" x 11" page. Single color pages can be made which cost about 14 cents per page.

NEWSLETTERS

A newsletter is a good

way to keep your family advised of new events in the family, marriages, births family reunions etc., as well as recent developments of your genealogical search. It should go out at least once a year but twice a year is recommended. In return you may get additional information on the family from interested family members. It should go to as many family members as possible. A good format is an 11"x17" double sided XEROX which currently costs 28 cents and gives a four page letter which is adequate for most letters. Postage is currently 29 cents which gives a cost of 57 cents per mailing.

BOOKS

When you have amassed enough family information a book should be produced. This would contain pedigree charts, copies of birth & death certificates, marriages etc. You should also include other information you have found such as biographies of the individuals.

Your work should be nicely bound. Many copy services offer a variety of bindings. SPIRAL (PLASTIC), Features - book opens flat, pages may be removed or added easily VELO (Thin plastic prongs, heat sealed) Better appearance -stands well on bookshelf and can have a title pasted on the spine. Does not open completely flat. WIRE BOUND Features - book opens flat. TAPE BIND. HARDBACK BIND. Similar to "VELO" but looks like a regular hardbound book. May have gold stamping on cover at additional cost. Do it yourself is the most economical and fastest method of getting your work published, especially in quantities under 250 books. On the downside the toner used to make the prints wears off under continued use and is not as permanent as more conventional printing methods.

If you feel your work is as complete as you can make it you may wish to have printed and bound by one of a number of companies offering this service. These companies offer technical help, professional typesetting (if your work was done in a word processor they can use your disc which will shorten the time and reduce the expense). Most of these companies use archival paper and excellent bindings to give your book the highest quality appearance and long life. Minimum quantities are as low as 35 copies but they are expensive. The price per copy is lower as you buy more and 250 copies is recommended. Prices of course vary from publisher to publisher and according to the size and complexity of the work. It will be necessary to obtain quotes to establish the cost per book but it will be several times that of "do-it-yourself" version

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DISTRIBUTE THE BOOKS

All the work you have done goes for nothing if it is not distributed. Set a price high enough to cover your expenses. Advance orders prior to publishing the book will help defray costs. You should anticipate giving a number of books away to genealogical libraries especially in the city, county or state in which your family was predominant. Don't forget the Church of the Latter Day Saints in Salt lake City or the Palatines to America Library. Often these libraries will buy a copy but it is important that your work be preserved in a place that has public access so that other researchers will have it available and thus keep your work "alive".

RAISING FUNDS

Contact family members to see if they are willing to make contributions to get the work started.

Set up a "Family Association" with a modest fee to cover the cost of the newsletter. Two dollars a year (if everyone anteed up) would cover the cost of the newsletter and give additional funds toward the production of the book.

LIBRARY DONATIONS

Title	Author/Pub	Donor
National Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol 82 No. 4 Dec 1994	NGS	
Geborener Deutscher; a newsletter for German-Born Adoptees	William L. Gage	William L. Gage
Vol VIII No 1, Vol VII No. 4.		
Index to Jacob Albright, Beyond the Blue Mountain /Pottieger	M. Calvin, comp.	M. Calvin
Index to Alspach Family 1716-1967/Clifford Alspach	M. Calvin, comp.	M. Calvin
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K.G., Vol 2	Lawrence Buckley Thomas	Heritage Books
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Genealogy of Rev. Andrew Bashore Saylor Part I, II, III	Theodore Saylor Matter	author
Third Annual Reunion of the Desc. of William Strother I, 1990	----	---
On to Richmond: 4 Centuries of Family History: Syllabus	FGS	FGS
Westfälische Auswanderer aus dem Regierungsbezirk Minden	Beiträge zur Westfälischen Familienforschung	Aschendorff
Band 38/39 1980-1981		Münster

Newsletters Received January & February 1995

- 1 - Swiss Connection, Vol 3 No. 2, Maralyn Wellauer, 2845 N 72nd St, Milwaukee, WI 53210
- 2 - Flora, Flory, Fleury Family Newsletter, vol 5 No 3, Leslie E. Flory & Bill Flory
- 3 - Kimmel Family News, January 1995, A chronicle of Kimmel Cousins, 100 Austin, Columbia, MO 65203
- 4 - Germanic Genealogy Society Newsletter, Volume 16 No. 1 Jan. 1995, St. Paul, MIN
- 5 - Indiana German Heritage Society Newsletter, Winter 1995, Volume 11, Issue 1, Indianapolis
- 6 - The Mock Flock; Mock Family Newsletter, an informal chronicle of William and Sarah Blackburn Mock's Descendants. Vol 1, Issue 2, 100 Austin, Columbia, MO 65203
- 7 - Seeking 'N Searching Ancestors, Vol 11 No 1, Feb. 1995, Peggy Smith Hake, St. Elisabeth, MO.
- 8 - Branches of Berks, Vol 7 Issue 3, Winter 95, Berks County Gen. Soc. Kutztown, PA
- 9 - The Pastfinder, quarterly newsletter Richland Co Chapter, Ohio Gen. Soc. Vol 13 No 4, Oct -Dec 94
- 10 - The Ambassador; Der Botschafter No 12, Winter 1995; United German-American Committee of USA Inc.
- 11 - Kentucky Ancestors, Winter 1988, Volume 23 No. 3, gift of J. F. Bordgwisch, Dayton, Ohio
- 12 - The Conkle-Kunkle-Gunkel Spindle; a quarterly newsletter, Volume 1 No 1 Winter Jan 1995; Janet Host Reinhold, 19834 Squire Dr Covina, CA 91724-3457
- 13 - Deutsche Trachtenzeitung, Heft 12, Dec 1994, 47. Jahrgang 12
- 14 - Klee Kronicles, Vol 1 No 1,2,3, Barbara Inman Beall, PO Box 173, Broomfield, CO 80038-0173
- 15 - TORCH; for the Immigrant Services & Resettlement Nat. Assoc. for New Americans, 17 Battery Pl, NY NY 10004
- 16 - Brobst Genealogy News, Vol 4, No 4, Paula K. Pennington, 351 W Oakridge, Ferndale, MI 48220
- 17 - News From The Northwest; NW Suburban Council of Genealogy, PO Box AC, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056- 9019
- 18 - Virginia Beach Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol 11 No. 4, PO Box 62901, Virginia Beach, VA 23466- 2901
- 19 - National Genealogy Society Newsletter, Vol 20 No. 6, 4527 17th St N, Arlington VA 22207-2379
- 20 - Old Broad Bay Bund und Blatt; newsletter the German Colony Established at Broad Bay, Maine 1742-1753
Old Broad Bay Family Hist. Assoc, Waldoboro, ME 04572-0010
- 21 - Scott County, Iowan, Vol 18 No. 4 Dec 1994; Scott Co, IA, Gen. Soc, PO Box 3132, Davenport, IA 52808- 3131
- 22 - Society for German American Studies, Vol 15 No 4 Dec 1994; LaVern J Rippley, ed.
- 23 - Forum, Vol 6 No 4 Federation of Gen. Soc. PO Box 3385, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-3385
- 24 - Der Kurier; Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society, PO Box 2642, Kensington, MD 20891-2642
- 25 - Keefer Family Newsletter; 42 Circle Creek Ct., Lafayette, CA 94549-3214

Grateful Thanks go to the National, which paid for a telephone for the library. The library is located in the basement, down a hall, and there is only one exit. The phone allows anyone there to reach the security office at any time. We are very appreciative of this gift from the National. Thanks also go to the National Board for the decision to add a CD to the present computer in the library. We have received a donation of a book on CD and this technology is advancing rapidly. We have also been asked about submitting family history on disk. We are happy to accept these for our IBM compatible with a small disk.

All donations to the library are accepted with the understanding that if we cannot use it (duplication for instance), it will be sold, or traded, and any money used for purchasing other materials. It is hoped that we can have a Used Book sale at the Fall 1996 Ohio Conference, so if you are cleaning out your closets consider donating newsletters, books etc to the library. ALL donations will be assessed first for use in the library. What remains will be offered to members at the conference. This money will go toward purchasing materials needed. We would very much like to have the complete Filby Index. We currently have one volume. Also, we hope to purchase some microfilm of German material from the Family History Center.

If you are visiting Columbus and want to visit the library, please call the office, the library, or me, and we will arrange for someone to be at the library.

The Library phone number is (614)236-8371

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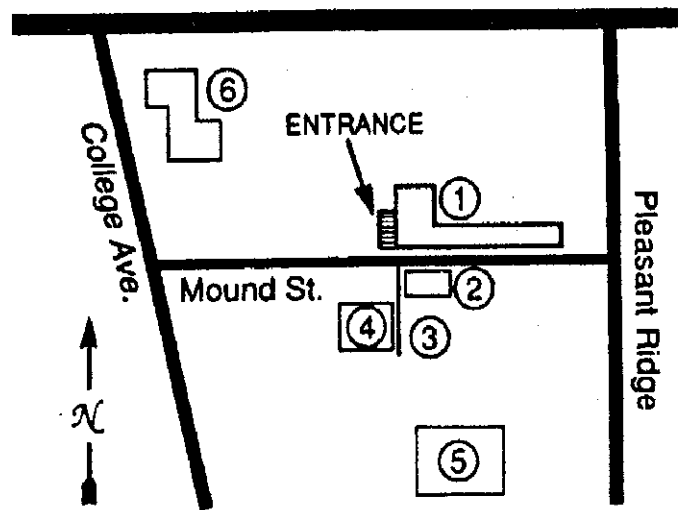
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MICHIGAN CHAPTER CEASES OPERATION

The April issue of "MI-PAL Newsletter" advises that the Michigan Chapter of Pal-Am is no longer operating. The letter from President George Evans expressed regret at the decision. His letter said that "--Hoped for plans to renew the newsletter and have a conference this spring have fallen through. Our chapter has had a shortage of workers almost since its beginning, and in the past five years this shortage has been critical and even worse. Appeals to members for help have received almost no response."

The newsletter included a summary of the publications of newsletters by the chapter and a list of the meetings they held, including the National Conference they hosted in 1990 with 235 persons attending.

His letter strongly recommended that Michigan members continue their membership and consider joining a state their ancestors lived in, or join the Ohio, Indiana, or Illinois Chapters as they are not too far away.

The Ohio Chapter, which already has many out of state members, would welcome the addition of those Michigan members who wish to join the Ohio Chapter.

Copies of this issue and the forthcoming August issue of the "Heritage" are being mailed to the Michigan membership to encourage them to become affiliated with the Ohio Chapter.

LEIPZIG FILMS

The family history Library in Salt Lake City has completed cataloging the micro-film set of the "Die Ahnenstammkartei des Deutschen Volkes" and it will be released very soon.

Much of this collection was destroyed in World War II, however the card file index to the records survived and has been microfilmed on 1221 reels called the "Leipzig Films." It covers the entire German Empire of the last century and includes about 6,000,000 individuals.

An article about how to use this new resource was published by Larry Jensen in the *German Genealogical Digest*, Winter 1993. There is a main index, six supporting indexes, and a section of Ahnentafels, which necessitate several steps to locate the correct roll of film. It lists the village of origin in many cases, so it is a valuable new source of information German surnames. (Immigrant Gen. Soc., No. 128, Nov. 1994, FEEFHS, Quarterly, July 1994)

PHOTOS OF YOUR EUROPEAN HOME TOWN

During the 1994 Spring Conference 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.

The "Heritage" does not run advertisements however several people have written about their satisfaction with Mr Derheim's work.

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 Meadowbrooke Lane, Sioux Falls, SD 57103

MEET THE OFFICERS

To better acquaint the membership with its officers short articles will appear in the Heritage. The back page of each issue lists the officers and their addresses. The back page is updated every August.

Jim Amaral, newly elected to the board, has a degree in fine arts from Ohio State University, is a consultant to the photographic and computer industry and runs his own business in Columbus, JSA Consultants, which offers services in graphic design and photography.

Jim is a relative newcomer to genealogy put through his interest, industry and the use of computer "bulletin boards" has assembled and published a remarkable amount of data on his family. Jim's well equipped workshop enables him to reproduce old damaged photos and documents and to restore them to what appears to be their original condition.

MEMBERSHIP DUES INCREASE

The National Board has approved an increase in the membership fee of 1\$ per person effective for the 1996-1997 fiscal year

GETTING INVOLVED

Getting involved is essential for the continued existence and growth of the society, Getting involved means volunteering to help sustain chapter activities. The demise of the Michigan Chapter was precipitated by the lack of members volunteering in sufficient numbers to sustain chapter functions. The Ohio Chapter has been blessed with good volunteers, some of whom serve in multiple capacities both in the Chapter and in the National. Many of these volunteers are overloaded with work and more volunteers are always needed. Contact Ira Simons

GERMAN OFFICERS LIST

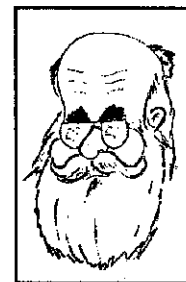
Gordon Blaker, 130 N. Mill Creek Rd., Novelsville, IN 46060, has five books of German officers from Prussia and Wuertemberg for years 1887-1890; 1908, 1914, 1918 and would share information. These are Rang Book, "Rung" lists according to our information. Those interested should contact him directly.

RAMBLINGS.....

I was delightfully surprised when a member volunteered her services to help getting out the newsletter. Mary Garret has done this sort of work before and uses her computer for word processing and genealogy. She also has a scanner and optical character reader which will eliminate much retyping. Her help should improve the quality of our letter.

In recent years much typing has been saved by computer. The Library Donations list and New Member lists are produced directly from the data base in which they were initially entered. Even so about 80 hours of the editor's time goes into each issue.

Several years ago the mention of "Computer" at a conference elicited a shudder from many. The Evaluation Survey at the Spring Conference brought forth a number a requests for more sessions on computers as relates to genealogy and computer translation programs that permit translation to and from various languages. Plans to cover this subject are being made for future workshops. Times have changed-or so it seems.



Ira W. Simons, Editor

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