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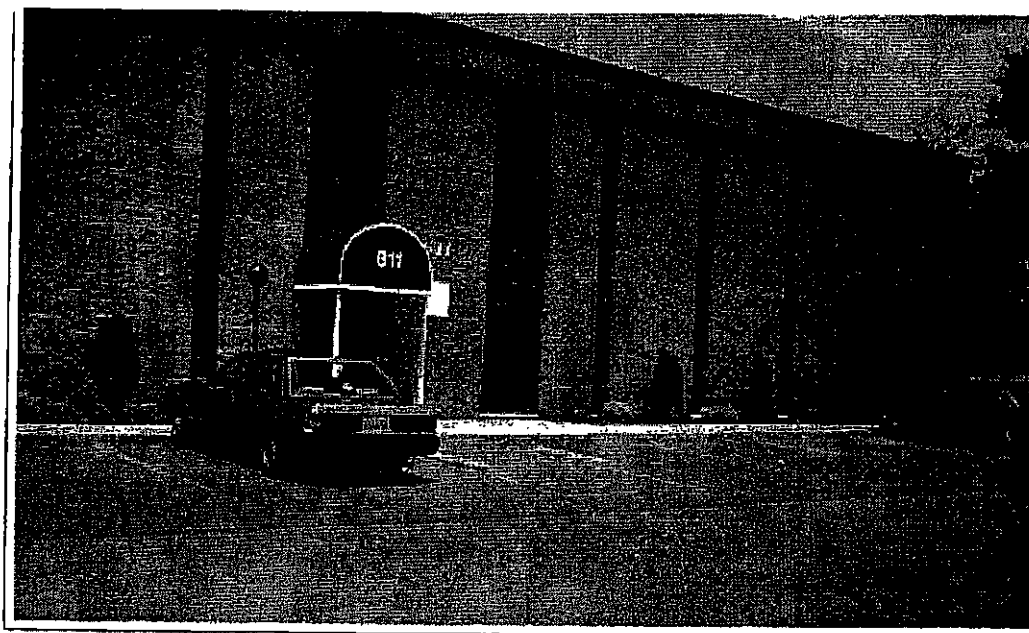
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Palatines to America - New Headquarters & Library



It's amazing, coming from the catacombs in the basement and dark corridors of Saylor-Ackerman Hall, at Capital University, into the sunlight of the new library at 611 E. Weber Road, Columbus. The new location is a jewel and will make you proud being a member of the Palatines to America. The site committee should be congratulated for their hard work in obtaining a well-centered location for the National Headquarters and Library.

With the additional space it will make our books and documents to be effectively displayed, aiding in your research. There will be special rooms designated for use of the computer and scanning equipment. There will be a room for the Immigrant Ancestor Register files. A large research room lined with books of more than 500 German family histories, many in manuscript form. New additions to the library include the newly revised German Research Companion, by Shirley J. Riemer, a German Directory of place names by Meyers Orts-und Verkehrs-Lexikon des Deutschen Reichs, with instructions for its use. It has English translations and abbreviations.

A room is dedicated to the Geart Droege Collection of more than 3000 volumes of resources related to geography, foreign languages. Surnames from the collection will be cataloged and added to the main library later.

The library is easily accessible from Exit-113 from either north or south of I 71. after reaching Weber Road turn west, if you cross the railroad tracks you have gone too far. Entrance is on the east side of the building.

The new phone number is 614/267-4700. Fax number is 614/267-4888. The hours the library will be open are the same. Open each Wednesday from noon to 4 P.M. First Saturdays 10 A.M. to 2 P.M. Third Fridays 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Closed Legal Holidays. It is best to call ahead for appointments.

Within the next few months there will be openings for additional volunteers to help with the many needs required with the new facilities. Call now and volunteer. One hour or five hours will be appreciated.

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Willkommen neue Mitglieder

Members and their state of residence:

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Rhode Island	
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Texas	
Rose, David A.	Houston

Ohio Chapter Roster
Includes the following:
11 Life Members
850 Individual Memberships
861 Total Memberships
Jean Hall, Membership Registrar

Obituary

Andrea Olin Simons, age 72, of Columbus, died unexpectedly Friday, June 23, 2000 at Riverside Methodist Hospital. She was born July 21, 1927 in Evanston, Ill. to Katherine and Harry Olin. She attended Western College for Women, and received her B.A. in Education from The Ohio State University in 1951. She was a longtime member of the First Unitarian Universalist Church, and an alumna of Delta Zeta Sorority. She was an active artist (painting at the Columbus Cultural Arts Center), writer (she was involved in writing classes at Griswold Senior Center in Worthington for 15 years) and an Avon Lady. She was an active member of the Palatines to America. Andrea is survived by her husband, Ira William Simons; daughters, Marna (Jeffery) Austin and Elise Simons; son, Justin (Amy Bennett) Simons; a beloved grandson, Jonah Simons; brothers, Tom D. Olin, Ph.D. of Sierra Madre, Calif. and James R. Olin of Roanoke, Va.; several nieces and nephews. A memorial service was held Wednesday, July 5, 2000 at First Unitarian Universalist Church, in Columbus, Ohio. She will be forever remembered for her liveliness and positive outlook.

Andrea had been ill for some time (Alzheimer's) but died of a heart attack. Ira William Simons, her husband was very active in Pal-Am until the past couple of years. He edited the *Palatine Heritage*, for many years and was a past president.

Hospitalized

It has come to the attention of the *Palatine Heritage*, that Dr. Terry Golden, Editor of the *Palatine Immigrant*, has been hospitalized while traveling in Ireland. At this writing no further information is available.

Les Weber, long time researcher with the National Library, suffered a stroke and is at a nursing home in Minnesota. "Get Well Cards" can be sent to: in care of Anne Towey, 4635 Maple Hill Dr. Deeplace, MN 55331.

Danke

Jim Amaral, a long time member, remarkable speaker and computer expert for the Palatines, has resigned from the National and Ohio Boards. Jim, has done a great deal to promote the Palatines to America. Good luck Jim, in your future endeavors.

QUERIES

The *Palatine Heritage* has not received any Queries from its subscribers for the past few months. We invite your queries. Send them to the editor. Type them for clarity and ease of scanning by the computer. Please include your membership number and return address and E-mail if you have one.

Hamburg Emigration Lists



The city of Hamburg, accommodating emigrants in the past and to this very day, is in exclusive possession of lists of those who passed through her harbor. Bremen and other cities lost almost all these precious lists, but only Hamburg managed to safeguard complete records covering the flow of emigrants from 1850 to 1934. What makes these lists so valuable,

is the fact that even the hometowns from whence the emigrants came is recorded. Anyone researching a family tree will treasure this crucial factor.

The American multiple-volume Glazier/Filby reference work "Germans to America," covering U.S. immigration from 1850 to 1890, is full of errors. However, the Hamburg Lists include all the German emigrants in addition to millions of people of other nationalities, mainly from eastern Europe.

By the year 2003, the city of Hamburg expects to be able to display the lists for the entire period covering emigration from 1850 to 1934. The Hamburg State Archive is the source and safe-keeper of all emigrant lists stemming from this period as well as records of all Hamburg history.

All the data pertaining to the emigrant lists are being processed and brought to the Internet, at this center. With this facility in place anyone looking for his "special" ancestor will successfully be able to do so.

The Hamburg Emigration Lists is a data bank which includes the personal data of five million people who emigrated via Hamburg from 1850 to 1934. It will be made available for personal use in April 2000, starting with the years 1890-1893. This data bank will then grow, on a regular basis, year by year. The first phase will include the data on emigrants from 1890 to 1914. At a later date the years 1850 to 1934 will be included and all of it will be accessible on the Internet as well. As soon as you've found the name you are looking for you may obtain complete details (where they came from, professions, age, etc.). Inform yourself via the Internet on Hamburg as the port of emigration, as well as the project itself, at;

www.hamburg.de/LinkToYourRoots/english/welcome.htm

Number Please ?

At the Spring Conference, held at Der Dutchman, in Plain City, I received an address for a web page that I was aware of but never ventured a visit. It was the Internet address for the phone directory in Germany. www.teleauskunft.de

When I visited my ancestor's hometown, the burgermeister of the town told me that there was no Tiemanns' left in the town. So with this information I decided not to try and contact anyone in that area. Throughout my tour I found Tiemanns' in Hanover, Belin and Hamburg, but none in the town of Hagen.

Now to get back to my research. Since there wasn't a Tiemann, in the old town, I just gave up on finding a cousin or cousins living in the area. I was put in touch with a man that was the unofficial keeper of the church records in Georgsmarienhutte. Not realizing that maybe there was Tiemanns, still in the area I stopped my search in that area of Germany. I decided to check in the town next to Hagen am Teutonberger Wald, and check the town of Georgsmarienhutte. Much to my surprise I found twenty-three Tiemanns' living in that town. I am now busy writing them to try and find new information.

Many times, at the different conferences I heard of genealogists telling stories of individuals finding their roots in a town adjacent to the town they thought was right, only to find it next to where they were looking. Make sure you don't overlook this advice. So, it goes to the fact, if you don't give-up keep trying and try something or somewhere else.

If anyone wishes to share their unusual finds, please contact the editor at:

robert.tieman@gte.net

Give our readers the feeling that there is always hope around the corner or on the next page of the research book or on the Internet.

Shaking Your Family Tree

by Myra Vanderpool Gormley, CG

Information is available at RootsWeb
This weekly column is about an essential tool for locating information about localities in Germany where your ancestors once lived.

www.rootsweb.com/~rwguide/syfi/curcolumn.htm

Spring Conference



Newly Elected Officers for Year 2000 - 2001



Left to right Standing; Treasurer, John Mangus, Vice President, Gerald Miller, President, Chester Winter. Sitting; Sophi Jean Hall, Registrar Secretary, Becky Thornton



A large gathering of Palatines to America met at Der Dutchman Restaurant, in Plain City, on May 6, 2000. The principal speakers were Ernest Thode and Sharon Kennedy. A family style luncheon was served to those in attendance. The conference was one of the largest in recent years. It was reported by Vice President, Gerald Miller, that the Fall Conference will be held at the Harvest House, in Berlin, Ohio.

A business meeting was held and the election of officers was the main item on the agenda. It was announced that the Capital University notified the National Office, that the library would have to move by July 31, 2000. The university was in need of the space occupied by the library. The announcement of Edward Naber, as a board member replacing Elizabeth Work, after many years of faithful service.

Where Do I Start...Where Do I End?

Genealogy can be tricky. First, you connect names to your name. Then you connect those names to the people who came before them., that's when it gets really tricky. How many of our ancestors left home back East, down South, or in the Old Country to escape bad debts, family feuds, or love affairs gone wrong? We remember the deserving relations, the ones who came to pursue democratic ideals or religious freedom. But in genealogy, all the names emerge. The more famous family members may be better documented if they've left a paper trail of deeds, newspaper clippings, and respectful obituaries. But, in the end it's the darker characters' stories that usually receive most of the attention. Every extended family holds within it the full scope of human experience, and genealogy can give us the whole picture, the picturesque, prodigal, or colorless lives of our ancestors, captured through the genealogical charts.

Genealogy was once the exclusive province of those of the upper classes in search of proof (or something that looked like proof) to fortify their claims of rank, property, or status. In fact, one of the early English definitions of nobleman was "he knows his pedigree." Keeping track of one's ancestors began as far back as 1,000 B.C. in China, where entire halls were designated to house family trees. Much later, Hindu royalty of the 16th century kept a bhat on hand to chant the ruler's pedigree, which always managed to move back in time to find its source in the sun, the moon, or a god. Griots of western Africa in some places still have similar sources of pedigree information, as well as being counselors and storytellers. In Iceland, the sagas and eddas of families going back more than a 1,000 years are still kept on file in national archives. Family history equals the history of nations. In Christian tradition, the Gospel of Matthew links Jesus back to King David. The Bible itself contains some of the most genealogical complex tables ever written.

Where genealogy assisted the common people, it was not to stake a claim but to serve the practical purpose of making clear who was or was not too closely linked in marriage. It wasn't until Alex Haley's *Roots* was published in 1977 that America's interest in genealogy went beyond that of the bluebloods.

All genealogical associations will agree that *Roots* changed everything. When our forebears moved, history moved with them and continues with us even today. The genealogical search is a labor of love; for the amateur genealogist, learning the name and hometown of a great-uncle may constitute the challenge of a lifetime. The activity of genealogy involves the sometimes tedious work of searching through reams of paperwork, conducting long, often futile conversations and the elation of discovery, even if that discovery will have meaning only to a precious few.

Observations at The Pennsylvania Conference

by Robert Rudy

Mrs. Clara Hickok Harsh, was elected as President, to the Palatines to America. Her term of office will be for the next two years. She immediately announced the appointment of John Mangus, to serve as Treasurer.

The official attendance was 351. There was thirty-seven from the Ohio Chapter. They were,

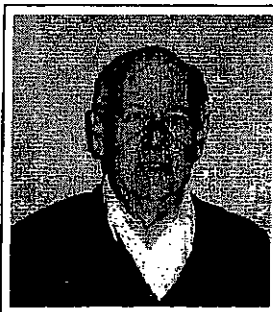
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Wihna and John Webber, Columbus	
Joyce, Weyers, Cincinnati	Lorene Magee, Columbus
Dr. Chester Winter, Worthington	
Clara Harsh, a member of the Ohio Chapter	

This marked the 25th Anniversary of the founding of our society. Mrs Lois Byrem gave a heartfelt reading of a letter she received from Charter Member Arta Johnson who is now confined to an assisted living home at Columbus. She then introduced the charter members who were present and presented them with remembrance gifts. Those were Annette Burgert, formerly of Worthington and living in Pennsylvania, Martha Agler Margaret Freytag, Robert Rudy and Margaret Bard now living in New York.

Honorary Service Certificates were awarded to two Ohio members, Margaret Calvin and Edward Naber, but neither was present to receive them. The Chapter President, Chester Winter accepted them for the respective honorees. The Harvey Harsh award for outstanding service to the society went to Jane and Paul Peak, distinguished members of McLean Virginia.

The host chapter of Pennsylvania organized a superb conference. The Palatines are particularly indebted to, Lois and Jerry Byrem, the talented and hard working committee co-chairs.

So, now we look forward to our next National Conference, scheduled for June 2001, at the Denver Colorado Technical Center, in the Denver-Hilton Hotel.



A Message From Your New President

President, Chester Winter, M.D.

It is a pleasure to send greetings to members of the Ohio Chapter of Palatines to America from your newly elected president. My membership along with that of my wife Mary goes back several years. We are looking forward to a more active association with the membership.

I wish to thank the editor for his introductory statement in the May issue of the *Heritage*. Additional background is as follows. I was born in upstate New York in 1922. Since my father was a Methodist minister, we moved about a bit. Most of my formative years were spent in Iowa where I graduated from Lamont High School. My medical and teaching career was covered in the last *Palatine Heritage*.

Since retirement I've been quite busy with gardening (have a special hobby concerning trees) and teaching American History at the Worthington Senior Center (have a book on the subject one-third completed). My other interests are: writing, public speaking, playing bridge, golf, computing, and of course I'm interested in my genealogy. I'll cover my genealogy research efforts in coming issues of the *Palatine Heritage*.

Both my wife and I lost our first mates to cancer. We have now been blessed with 16 years of happy marriage. Mary is also retired from OSU where she was Assistant Dean of Dentistry. Between us we have six children: Paul is Professor of Education at University of Louisville, Ann is a school teacher in Princeton, N.J. and Jane is CEO and President of a company in California. Mary's three children are: Nicole, an art teacher in Worthington, Ohio., Therese, a consultant in education in Maryland and Eric Gnezda, a musical entertainer

Gradually, I'm getting to meet and know many of you. Your chapter has certainly flourished more than twenty-five years, from a handful of charter members to more than 800. The most exciting thing in Columbus since the Santa Maria docked downtown is the new library at 611 East Weber Road. It will be greatly enlarged in space and allow all books and documents to be exhibited on shelves and will be very accessible from 1-71. You should be proud of the library and site committees, a lot of work well done. The library fund raising is going well but needs your continued support.

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Three Memorial funds have been established by the Ohio Chapter Pal-Am to honor the distinguished members who are no longer with us. These funds are not of an endowment nature as the principal and earnings will be available to be used as follows:

(1) **The Jack Quinn Speakers Fund:** Principal & proceeds to bring outstanding speakers to Ohio Chapter Conference & special meetings.

(2) **Florence Beck Memorial Fund:** Principal & proceeds used to purchase books & equipment for the Ohio Chapter Library.

(3) **Dr. Robert C. Harsh Library Fund:** Principal & proceeds used for the general operations expense & upkeep of the Ohio Chapter Library.

Contribution checks to any or all of these Memorial Funds should be made out to the Ohio Chapter Pal-Am and mailed to the following address: Ohio Chapter Pal-Am

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Ohio Chapter, Palatines to America

Fall Genealogy Conference

Saturday October 28, 2000

Dutch Harvest House

Holmes County - Berlin, Ohio
State Routes 39 & 62
Speakers for the Event

Robert Rau
*Researching German Ancestors in Alsace-Lorraine
Using the Family History Center for German Genealogy*

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Amana Colonies-Pietists to America

Kenneth McCrea
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Charles Muller
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Agenda and Speaker biographies will be forthcoming

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(Please insert Mr. Mrs. Dr.)

Print four surnames you are researching

181 Heischman Ave., Worthington, OH 43085

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