



DER KURIER

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Thanks

MAGS is an organization which depends on volunteers and thrives on everyone's involvement. Once in a while we need to stop and thank those who have put out extra effort, to the benefit of us all. So, thank you to—

DEBBIE SHOWALTER BROWN, who for over six years has been solely responsible for editing *Der Kurier*. In addition to the significant tasks of editing and designing the layout of each issue, she has gone to extra effort to obtain interesting material for publication; as a result, *Der Kurier* has evolved into a well-respected newsletter on which MAGS is proud to base its reputation. Words are inadequate to express our appreciation of her dedication and professionalism, but believe me, the appreciation is there.

BARBARA VINES LITTLE, a new member of MAGS, who has volunteered to serve as the new editor. Her obvious enthusiasm and ideas are welcome, and we wish her the best of luck. (All of us can provide support as well as wishes by sending articles and original records for publication.)

COL. ROBERT HULL. The membership profile which you recently received in the mail is the result of a great deal of dedicated effort on the part of Bob Hull and his computer. It was his idea and his execution (which turned out to involve more work than he expected), but the result is certainly appreciated. (continued on page 18)

FALL MEETING A SUCCESS

One hundred twenty participants preregistered for the MAGS fall conference held at the New Windsor Service Center on Saturday, October 29, 1988. The scenery (a beautiful fall day with the trees in full color) was worth the drive; the luncheon and speakers were extra. Our program chairman outdid himself by providing three speakers who complemented each other and presented a wealth of information. The conference topic was 18th century immigration and James C. Neagles, author of *Locating Your Immigrant Ancestor* (available from Everton Publishers), opened the conference with a discussion of the naturalization laws and sources for proof of an ancestor's naturalization. Mr. Neagles recommended John J. Newman's *American Naturalization Process and Procedures 1790-1985* published by the Indiana Historical Society as an excellent source of information on the process of naturalization.

The second speaker Dr. John Colleta provided an interesting and entertaining presentation on ship passenger lists. Mr. Colleta began by listing what information was needed before approaching the passenger lists: the passenger's full real name, his approximate age at arrival, and the approximate date of arrival. A search can be made without this information, but it will be a more difficult one.

Dr. Colleta noted that the Hamburg emigration files (1854-1934) can be searched for a fee (approximately \$30.00). A brochure describing this service is available from the Historic Immigration Bureau, Holstenwall 24, 2000 Hamburg 36, West Germany. He also recommended P. William Filby's *Germans to America: Lists of Germans Arriving at American Ports*. (continued on page 18)

President's Message, continued from page 17.

New Projects

Several new projects are being initiated or at least thought about. Some will require volunteer help or participation. They include —

AHNENTAFEL Collection. Elsewhere you will find a discussion of Ahnentafels, their uses and preparation. You can participate by simply preparing your own chart and sending it in; you'll find it an excellent tool for organizing your own data and for sharing ancestor names with others.

LIBRARY. MAGS owns a number of books and a few tapes, which should be made available for our "remote" members either by mail or by a look-up service. We need someone, preferably with library experience, to organize them and help the Board decide how best to proceed. (The books are not so numerous at this time that they would be a real burden.)

EMIGRANT ANCESTOR FILE. A file containing the names of Germanic ancestors who migrated from the Mid-Atlantic area to other parts of the country should be very helpful to researchers everywhere. We need a volunteer to initiate a collection of such names and to index them, preferably with a computer.

LOCAL POC'S. It has been suggested that it would be helpful to have regional Points of Contact (POC's) for exchange of general information among MAGS members. This could include handling questions such as, "I live in Hagerstown. Where can I find 1850 census records on microfilm without going all the way to the National Archives?" Or, I'd like to carpool to the next MAGS meeting; do you know who else is going?" POC's should need some experience in researching and a willingness to "ask around," but certainly do not have to be experts in Germanic genealogy.

To volunteer for any of the above, please write to the President or the Corresponding Secretary (addresses on the back of the newsletter).

German Locality Index. Sometimes we promise things don't carry out, and apologies are in order. In my previous column, I said we would have our

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German Locality Index printout, which cross-indexes surnames with the Germanic locality of origin and time period at the next meeting. Unfortunately, due to logistics problems, the printout didn't get there; hopefully, we will have it at subsequent meetings. In the meantime, you can consult it by sending an SASE to the Surname Exchange chairperson (address on back of newsletter), giving place name and/or surnames in which you are interested.

Fall Meeting, continued from page 17.

This series begins in 1850 with volume 1. Four volumes are planned. Of interest to those researchers who have identified the ship their ancestor(s) came over on is the Steamship Historical Society of America which for \$6.00 will provide a picture of the ship. The Society has over 100,000 pictures engravings, drawings, etchings, etc. Write Ms. Laura Brown, Librarian, Langsdale Library, University of Baltimore, 1420 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21201

The concluding speaker, was Dr. James M. Bergquist, professor of history at Villanova, who presented an overview of the reasons for German emigration, the major periods of emigration, the ports of immigration and the area in America to which the Germans came which, of course, varied depending upon the time of immigration. Dr. Bergquist pointed out that there was little German immigration between 1776 and 1820's.

MAGS member Mrs. Mary Meyer had an Afennthal display available for the members so that they could see what is being proposed. (See the article by Mrs. Ardyce Harrison on page 24.)

INDEXING

Help! A volunteer, preferably with a computer, is needed to index previous issues of *Der Kurier*. Your editor will begin indexing the issues from this point on, but someone is needed to do the back issues. Don't be bashful; volunteer today.

YOUR EDITOR RECOMMENDS

The National Genealogical Society's 1989 Conference in the States will be held 17-20 May 1989 in St. Paul, Minnesota. The program brochure states that "Everyone with an interest in genealogy and history, or the application of genealogy to other fields of research is invited to attend." Having attended the 1987 Conference held in Raleigh, North Carolina, and looked at this year's scheduled program and events, your editor would phrase the invitation a little more strongly. If there is any way you can arrange to get there, go!

As usual, the emphasis is upon the area where the conference is held; however, the program committee having listened carefully, I am sure, to past recommendations has provided a program which is of value to everyone: beginner and professional, area researcher or not, computer expert or pen and paper pusher.

The following programs would be of special interest to German researchers: "Lutheran Registers: How to Find and Use Them," "Genealogical Research in Eastern German Records," "Genealogical Research in Western German Records," "Naturalization Records and Passenger Lists," and "Using Names in Tracing German Immigrant Origins." However, there are many others of interest. They range from discussions and workshops on d-Base III and Wordperfect to computer utilities; from "When the Original Sources Are Wrong," to "Hanging on an Unknown Tree: The Adoptee's Dilemma;" from how to read early documents to how to organize your notes. There are programs on the Library of Congress, the National Archives, the Wisconsin Historical Society, research in Salt Lake, Black research, Indian research, computerized databases, burned courthouses, land records, divorce records, loyalists, Canadian research, and many more. The grand total of 121 sessions costs is a mere \$80.00.

If this isn't enough, try the vendors; there were over a hundred at Raleigh. (I didn't count them, but it seemed like that many.) It did take my bank balance a while to recover from this part of the conference, but everyone has catalogs so you can go home and order later if you want.

Write today for a brochure. The address is National Conference of the States, NGS, 4527 Seventeenth Street, North, Arlington, VA 22207-2363. While you're at it, ask for membership information if you're not already a member of NGS. They have a wealth of programs of interest to the researcher. We'll feature the NGS in one of our "Organizations of Interest" articles beginning in the next issue.

Planning has already begun for the 1990 Conference which will be held in Washington, D.C. All area organizations are being asked to help (see enclosed survey); please volunteer your services.

ANCESTRY/FGS PUBLICATION

The Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) of which MAGS is a member publishes an excellent bi-monthly newsletter and sends three copies to each member society. Although pertinent items are sometimes repeated in *Der Kurier*, most members do not have a chance to see the FGS publication. This is about to change.

The FGS has made an agreement with Ancestry by which Ancestry will publish the FGS newsletter at no extra cost in return for a few pages of advertising. The newsletter will be mailed to everyone on the mailing list of each member organization, except members who do not wish to receive it. MAGS members who want their names deleted from the mailing list, or who find themselves receiving duplicate copies, should notify the Membership Chairman, Paul Fogle (see back page of newsletter for address). Otherwise, it's yours to enjoy—another benefit of MAGS membership.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

The MAGS Spring Meeting will be held the 3rd or 4th Saturday in April near the Beltway in Virginia. Speaker(s) and other specifics to be announced later.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Genealogy tours:

Salt Lake City, February 12-19.

Britain, September 18-26, 1989.

For information write Bill Linder, 4615 Ninth Street, South, Arlington, VA 22204.

TRIAD offers audio cassette tapes of presentations given at various genealogical society meetings. These tapes include NGS Conferences of the States and the 1988 Denver meeting of the Palatines to America. For a catalog write Triad, P.O. Box 120, Toulon, IL 61483. Indicate conferences in which you are interested.

A *Guide to Fractur* covers the collection at Franklin and Marshall College. The cost is \$6.00. Write Carol E. Faill, Administrator, College Collections, Franklin and Marshall College, P.O. Box 3003, Lancaster, PA 17604. (Names in the guide include Kaufmann, Graff, Schatler, Schaffer, Hoffman, Zoller, Huber, etc.) Information is courtesy of *Growl Connections*, Vol. 4:2, June 1988.

The Society for the History of the Germans in Maryland, P.O. Box 22585, Baltimore, MD 21203, will send a "List of Current Publications." Enclose SASE. Information is from the South Central Pennsylvania Genealogy Society, as reprinted in *Der Blumenbaum*, Sacramento German Genealogy Society, Vol. 6:4 (1988).

Microfiche and "xerox" copies of out-of-copyright books. Send SASE for catalog to Andrew J. Morris, P.O. Box 8825, Fort Collins, CO 80525.

Mrs. Harold Miller, president of the Western NY Genealogical Society, will forward inquiries about families from Erie County to sources she thinks could be helpful. Write her at 209 Nassau Avenue, Kenmore, NY 14217. An SASE was not mentioned, but certainly should be included. Information is courtesy of *Der Brief*, Historical Society of North German Settlements in Western New York, Sept./Oct. 1988.

The Saginaw Genealogical Society, 505 Janes Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan 48607 has a number of publications including *History of Frankenmuth, Saginaw County*. Send SASE for list of publications.

Deposit your genealogy. Concordia Historical Institute welcomes researched genealogies of descendants of Lutheran immigrants. To deposit your genealogy send a copy including supporting records to Concordia Historical Institute, 801 DeMun Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63105. A cover letter giving permission to share the information should be included. For more information write the Institute; include SASE. Information courtesy of *Palantine Patter*, Number 47 (1988).

Dr. LaVern J. Ripley of St. Olaf College, Northfield, MN, is participating in an Institut fur Regionale Forschung und Information. This is an in-depth look at German and its approach to modern society. The institute is June 11-24 at Schleswig-Holstein and Berlin (East and West). For information write Dr. LaVern J. Ripley, 909 Ivanhoe Drive, Northfield, MN 55057. Dr. Ripley is also editor of the newsletter for the Society for German-American Studies.

DER KURIER HELPS

— A Member Writes

I became interested in the genealogy of my family because both of my parents were orphans and I knew very little about the ancestry of either. My maternal grandmother died when my mother was ten and both of my paternal grandparents had died when my father was six. At that time he was placed in the German Orphan Asylum here in Baltimore where he was raised until he was about fifteen.

This, except for a copy of his baptismal certificate, was about all I knew about my father's ancestry. The baptismal certificate was from St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Baltimore. I checked the records there. They told me that his parents were born in Engter, West Germany. My research in city directories, the 1850 to 1880 United States census records and land records provided some additional information about my grandparents, but told me nothing about their parents.

I first learned about the Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society in mid-1986. The first newsletter I received was the June 1986 issue. That issue listed German researchers in Germany. Included in the list was one, Falk Liebezeit, 2840 Diepholz, Hindenburgerstr 31, West Germany, whose area of interest included Osnabrück which is close to Engter. I wrote to him and asked him what it would cost me for him to do some research for me. It took several letters between us for me to get an estimate of what research I considered to be affordable.

When we were in agreement, I asked him to research three questions: Could he confirm the dates of birth that I had for my father's parents? Could he determine the names of their parents? Did my father's parents have any siblings?

In January of this year I received an eleven page report from him giving me answers to all three questions including the names, dates of birth and deaths for not only my grandparents' parents but also for their parents, my great great grandparents! WOW! His report included citations of the record source which was St. John the Evangelist Lutheran Church in Engter.

I had no plans for a vacation this summer so my wife and I decided that West Germany would be a good choice. We flew to Frankfurt, rented a car and traveled a total of twelve hundred miles in West Germany. We spent one day in Engter. I had arranged with Falk to determine if there were any Frankes or Brunings living in Engter who would meet with me and discuss the genealogy of our families. I also ask if he would act as an interpreter for us as we speak no German.

The three of us met three different people who had Frankes in their families and two of them had huge pedigree charts of their families. One man had a pedigree chart which his father had prepared going back two thousand years. He is in the same ancestral line as my grandfather's first wife, zur Muhlen. My grandmother was my grandfather's second wife and he married again after she died in 1879.

The other fellow had been born on the same estate (Barenau) as my grandparents. He took us there and showed us the house that had been occupied by Frankes until about thirty years ago. We were also shown the old and the new manor houses of that estate. He has some Frankes in his ancestral line, but I have not been able to tie his line into my line yet. The population of the area is so small that I have to believe that there is a connection.

I got to know Falk and learned that he works in the Archives at Oldenburg and that he is very capable and not too expensive. I asked him if he thought he could get more details on my great great grandparents. He told me that he thought that he could track my grandmother's line (Bruning) back another three hundred years. I will wait a while to do that.

Nelson E. Franke

MAGS would like to extend its sympathy to the family of Robert E. Dasch of Ellicott City, Maryland, who died suddenly on April 28, 1988. Mr. Dasch was a charter member of MAGS.

NGS IN 1990

The National Genealogical Society will hold its tenth annual conference in the national capital area 6-9 June 1990 at the Crystal City Hyatt, Arlington, VA. Participants come to these conferences from all over the world to meet fellow genealogists and to listen to speakers on a multiplicity of subjects.

NGS has asked the local societies in neighboring areas to provide assistance, and certainly all MAGS members living within driving distance of Washington who would enjoy helping will be welcomed. It will provide a unique opportunity to meet fellow genealogists and should be fun. Also, participation by MAGS members will help to qualify MAGS for extra publicity at the conference and may attract more members from around the country.

Use the insert enclosed with this newsletter to volunteer.

PERSI

You may not have noticed the statement on the back cover of *Der Kurier* which states that we are now indexed in *PERSI, the Periodical Source Index*. This is a locality, subject and surname index to over 25,000 genealogical and local history periodicals. It is a project of the Allen County Public Library Foundation. Annual editions beginning with 1986 are available and the first four-volume installment of the retrospective index for 1847-1985 will be published in late 1988. The index is available from the ACPL Foundation, PERSI Project, P.O. box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270.

For Your Information, cont'd from page 20.

Palantines to America has available four volumes of their ancestor chart indexes as well as a decennial index for the *Palantine Immigrant*; back issues of the *Palantine Immigrant* are also available. Write Palantines to America, P.O. Box 101, Capital University, Columbus, OH 43209.

SAMPLER EXPLAINED

Elsewhere in this issue you will find an article entitled SAMPLER. A newsletter of this size which covers the area it does cannot provide extensive abstracts or transcriptions of records. However, samples of unusual sources or difficult to obtain records such as Bible records, loose records, manuscript records, cemetery records and other information that would be difficult for a researcher unfamiliar with an area to find, will be printed. If you have something for the Sampler, please send it to us. Always include the following with any material: source, please be specific and complete; method of transcription—abstract, literal transcription, retention of original spelling, alphabetized or retention of original order, etc.; and any other information you feel is appropriate.

SOCIETIES

Are you a member of another Germanic society? Would you be willing to write a short description of the society and its services or provide information to the editor for such an article. We would like to highlight a society each issue. Who's first?

NATIONAL PROJECTS REGISTRY

The National Genealogical Society's Computer Interest Group has as one of its projects a National Projects Registry which lists projects of all types which are of benefit to the genealogical community. If you have a project—cemetery listing, book, indexing project, etc. which you would like to see listed, or, if you would like a copy of the current list, send an SASE (with 45 cents in stamps if you wish the list) to NGS/CIG NPR, 4527 17th Street, North, Arlington, VA 22207. Ask for information about registering your project and/or for the list. Your project does not have to be done on a computer to be listed. Newsletter editors may feel free to publish the list if credit to NGS/CIG is given. The genealogy committee of the American Library Association recently endorsed the NPR. Help make it a success. Register your project. The above information is courtesy of the *NGS Newsletter*, Vol. 14, No. 5 (1988).

SOME GERMAN NATURALIZATIONS

Orange County, Virginia, Order Book 3

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Andrew Garr, John Adam Garr, Lawrence Garr, Lawrence Grays, Duvald Christle, Martin Vallick, John Zimorman, Peter Fleshman, Zachariah Blakenbucker, John Zimmerman alias Carpenter, John Thomas, Christopher Uhle & Frederick Bomgardener, German protestants having produced a Certificate under the hand of George Samuel Klug Minister of the German Congregation in Orange County that they within two months last past had received the Sacrament of ye Lords Supper, prayed that they might partake of the benefit of an Act of Parliament made in the thirteenth Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Second by the Grace of God of Great Britain ffrance and Ireland King Defender of ye faith &c Intitaled an Act for naturalizing Such foreign protestants and others there in mentioned as are Settled or Shall Settle in any of his Maties Colonies in America Its on their Motion ordered that they take the oaths appointed by Act of Parliament to be taken instead of the oaths of allegiance Supremacy & the abjuration oath and Subscribe the Test w.ch they all Severally did accordingly between the hours of Nine and twelve in the forenoon & Its thereupon further ordered that ye Clerk give them a Certificate of their having taken the afd oaths & subscribed the Test

page 346, 24 February 1742

Courtney Broyle, Tobias Willhite, Jacob Manspile, John Willhite & Jacob Miller German Protestants having produced under the hand of the Rev.d John Thomson Minister of S.t Marks Parish and George Samuel Klugg Minister of the German Congregation that within two Months last past they had received the Sacrement of ye Lords Supper and [marked out] prayed that according to an Act in the xiii.th Year of our Sovereign Lord George the Second of Great Britain ffrance and Ireland King Defender of ye faith &c intituled an Act for naturalizing such foreign protestants and others therein Mentioned as are or Shall Settle in any of his Maties Colonies in America they might partake of ye benefit of that Act Its on their Motions ordered that they take the oaths proscribed by Act of parliament to be taken instead of the oaths of allegiance and supremacy & the abjuration oath &

subscribe the Test which they all Severally did in open Court between the hours of nine and twelve in the forenoon. And its further ordered that ye Clerk give them a Certificate of their having taken the said oaths & Subscribed the Test

OTHER NATURALIZATION RECORDS

The September 1988 issue of the Maryland Genealogical Society listed the following sources of naturalization records:

According to Mrs. Nancy Lee Kiddo (a MGS member) the Washington County, MD naturalization records for January 1798 were printed in the National Genealogical Society's magazine, volume 23:4, pages 111-113 and the Frederick County, MD, naturalization records for 1785-1799 were published in the *Maryland and Delaware Genealogist Magazine*, volume 1, pp.16-18; 2, pp.37-9; 3, pp.58-9; 4, pp.80-81; volume 10 carries additions and corrections. Raymond B. Clark of St. Michael's, MD, is the publisher.

PROFILES OF MAGS MEMBERS

By now each of you has received your "Profile of MAG'S Members" which was compiled by Col. Robert L. Hull. Col. Hull spent a great deal of time on this project and we would like to see it continue. Could someone please help us? Col. Hull has the information on a computer that uses CPM for its operating system. Is there someone out there with a CPM machine who would like to take this project on, or is there someone out there with the capability of transferring the information to an MS-DOS machine? Does anyone who has a modem also have a computer that reads CPM formatted disks? Help, please!

Having difficulty reading the microfilm? Lay a piece of buff-colored paper on the reading surface. (a file folder is just the right color). This tid-bit is courtesy of Dr. James Colletta, one of our conference speakers. Your editor tried it—it works!

WHAT'S AN AHNENTAFEL?

What is an ahnentafel? How can I use one to further my genealogy?

For several months, some Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society members have been wondering if an ahnentafel project might have appeal for the society. In order to find out, I was asked to try a hand at making one and presenting the idea of such a project to you in the newsletter.

To answer the first question, an ahnentafel is simply an ancestor list in which the only fixed reference points are consecutive numbers beginning at 1 and going.... well, as far back as you have information.

You are always number 1 on your ahnentafel. Look at the sample on the next page. Your father is always number 2 and your mother is number 3. That takes care of the first two generations. Each of your forebearers' parents are identified by doubling his or her number. You set most of the rules used in your ahnentafel. You decide what you want to put into it, based on the documentation you have collected. You have no blanks to fill, you use as many lines as you need. As your purpose for making the chart changes, what goes on it changes.

If your purpose is to show your family migrating across this country after arrival here, you will, of necessity, show more of the states they stopped off in, than you will need to if you wish only to show where and when each was born and died. In the sample on the next page, an effort was made to show names, years and places of birth and death, significant other places of residence, marriages, and military service. But you make your own guidelines, for your own reasons. If you want to use only a part of an ahnentafel, its line-by-line structure makes it easy to xerox a generation or two, attach it to your letter or carry it with you to the library or meeting. For the example in this article, I chose only the first six of fourteen generations on my ahnentafel.

Confused? Perhaps a few situations that involve moving back and forth from one generation to another, are in order here. In generation V, number 16, the question mark indicates that we are not sure of Fred Burr's (number 8) father's name but have heard that it

might be Joseph. No dates are shown for his birth and the other single notation is "Mecklenburg." On his son, generation IV, number 8, we have a good deal of information. What have we in generation V, number 17, for this possible Joseph's wife? Not even as much as for Joseph, only that perhaps her name was Mary. So why have we bothered to list something of which we aren't sure? Simply to keep alive a family tradition that they, like their son, were born in Mecklenburg and may have been named Joseph and Mary Burr.

Look now at numbers 18 and 19. These are the parents of Sophia Luplow Burr (#9), Fred's wife: We have a birthplace for John Luplow, and we know he was born in Mecklenburg in 1798 and died in Genesee County, New York. We know John Luplow's wife's maiden name. We've had to consult only two generations, with a look back at generation IV, to arrive at a possible next step to take. Simplicity is the essence of the ahnentafel. But make it work for you.

Generation VI has no number 40 and no number 42, and obviously can't have until more is known about numbers 20 and 21. The parents of John Fiechter, number 10, in Baden or Switzerland. Would it be useful to have some sign along the way so that when we note the lack of information, we'll know what surnames need to be researched and belong here. What about having number 40 read FIECHTER followed by number 42 HAUBER? This surely is not a good idea if we are completing our work, but it might be a useful tool to jog the memory for families remaining to be searched while we are making a worksheet ahnentafel.

Has this helped you verify your work? Has it saved you time? Should MAGS collect ahnentafels with the idea of using them in the newsletter or printing them in a book? How say you?

If you think you would like to work on an ahnentafel committee, or know someone who would, or if you just want help in constructing your own ahnentafel, please call or write Ardyce Harrison, Temporary Chairman, MAGS Ahnentafel Committee, 4925 Jamestown Road, Bethesda, MD 20816. Phone (301) 229-7920.

National Capital Area 10th Anniversary Conference
Arlington, Virginia
6-9 June 1990

Volunteer Questionnaire

Please indicate any committees with which you would like to work:

- Advertising and Public Relations
- Budget and Finance
- Exhibits
- Hospitality
- Program Support
- Registration

Help will be needed now to work on the planning committees. Later on help will be needed to implement the plans made. During the Conference help will be needed to make all welcome.

Would you be willing to work:

- beginning now
- prior to the Conference
- during the Conference

There will be work to be done at home, i.e. making signs. At NGS headquarters much work will be done such as typing labels, etc.

Could you work:

- at home
- at NGS headquarters
- during the day
- evenings and Saturdays
- regular times (on a regular basis: same time every day or week)
- sporadic hours

Tell us what talents you have and are willing to share: Do you have expertise in any area such as those listed in the committees? Can you type? Can you stuff envelopes? Can you do computer data imput? Graphics and design?

Do you have friends who are not members of NGS who might be willing to help?

Thank you very much for taking the time to fill in the questionnaire and for returning it to us.

Name _____

Address _____

City, State & Zip _____

Telephone (daytime) _____

Return to:

National Genealogical Society
4527 Seventeenth Street, North
Arlington VA 22207-2399

MID-ATLANTIC GERMANIC SOCIETY

Ardyce E. Burr Harrison
4925 Jamestown Road
Bethesda, Maryland 20816

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AHNENTAFEL

I.

1. Ardyce E. Burr, 1912, Corvallis, OR.

II.

2. Albert Lester Burr, 1886-1964, Corvallis, Benton Co., OR, McMinnville, OR.
3. Sarah E. Miller, 1886-1954, Carroll Co., IL, Yamhill, OR.

III.

4. William Gamaliel Burr, 1860-1889, Genesee Co., NY, Benton Co., OR.
5. Cynthia Annie Fiechter, 1859-1936, Benton Co., OR.
6. Louis Miller [Backer], 1859-1913, Stephenson Co., IL, Corvallis, OR, (buried Freeport, IL).
7. Johanna Vietmeier, 1863-1931, Shannon, IL, McMinnville, OR (buried, Freeport, IL).

IV.

8. John Frederick Theodore¹ Burr, 1835-1864, Mecklenberg, m. 1856 Buffalo, NY, d. Carver General Hospital, Washington, DC (buried Arlington National Cemetery, Ft. Myer, VA).
9. Sophia Maria Augusta¹ Luplow/Lupo, ca. 1835-(?), Mecklenburg, d. Genesee Co., NY.
10. John Fiechter,¹ 1822-1861, b. Baden, d. Benton Co., OR.
11. Cynthia Ellen Newton, 1833-1923, Licking Co., OH, Corvallis, OR.
12. Ludwig¹ Mueller, (?) -ca. 1860, Germany, d. Freeport, Stephenson Co., IL.
13. Wilhelmina¹ Miller, (?) - (?), b. Germany, d. Illinois.
14. Christopher¹ Vietmeier, 1829-1902. Lippe-Detmold, m. 1st Caroline, d. Carroll Co., IL

V.

15. Johanna¹ Stuckenborg, 1838-1897, Hanover (Germany), Carroll Co., IL.
16. Joseph (?) Burr, Mecklenburg, Genesse Co., NY.
17. Mary (?) Mecklenburg, Genesse Co., NY.
18. John¹ Luplow, 1798-(?), Mecklenburg, Genesee Co., NY.
19. Sophia¹ Krohn, ca. 1800- (?), Mecklenburg, Genesee Co., NY.
20. John M. Fiechter, (?) - (?) Baden.
21. Mary (?) Hauber, (?) - (?), Baden (or Switzerland).
22. Abiathar V[inton] Newton, 1806-1892, Hampshire Co., MA, Benton Co., OR.
23. Rachel Garlinghouse, 1805-1859, Ontario Co., NY, Benton Co., OR.

VI.

44. Lt. Asa Newton, 1765-1811, Belchertown, MA, Ashfield, MA.
45. Tamar Vinton, 1766- ca. 1835, Charlton, MA, Ohio, m. 2nd Jonas Newton Belknap*
46. James Garlinghouse*, ca. 1765-1850, Sussex Co., NJ, OH.
47. Eleanor Hunt, ca. 1765-1856, NJ, IA.

¹ Indicates an immigrant ancestor.

* Indicates a Revolutionary War soldier.

SAMPLINGS

Orange County, Virginia, Loose Papers,
Grey Box 1, Road Petitions

Inhabitants Great Fork for a New Road ord^d to be
recorded July 1742

To the Worshipfull Court for the County of Orange
The Petition of the Inhabitants of the Great Fork
humblly Sheweth

That your Petitioners labour under very greatIncon-
venience for want of a Road that Should be made from
the deep run Bridge to the main Road by Doctor
Tneants quarter Your Petitioners therefore most
humblly pray, that Ye Worships will be pleased to give
orders that a Road be cut from the above said Deep run
Bridge to the main Road near Doctor Tenants quarter,
(othrwise called Joseph Bloodworth Road) in the great
Fork And Your petitioners as in Duty bound Shall for
ever pray &c

ye 21 of June 1742

Mathias Smith
Nick Yeager
Geo Utz
Zaharias Blank:beekler
Nicklus Blank:beekler

John Blank:beekler
Paul Blank:beekler
Michal Blank:beekler
Matthais Blank:beekler

To the Worshipful his Majesties Justices of Orange
County instantly Setting

We the Under Subscribers begs leave to Acquaint
Your Worships that we Labour under great hardships
for Ye want of a good Road that is Suitable and
convenient for us to go to Market Therefore we hum-
bly beg That Your Worships would take it into Your
Considerations and Appoint Mr Jonah Denton and Mr
Thos Branson Sen.r Surveyors to lay out a Road for us
beginning ab.t mile below George harrisons in that
Road and so through that Woods to Tho.s Branson's
Jun.r and so along to Sherando River Opposite to
Manasses Run and from thence through to the Gap of
the Blew Ridge between Ashby's bent Gap & Chesters
Gap where we have obtained an Order of prince
William Court from s.d River through the s.d Gap
which is Supposd [torn] the finest Gap that ever was
found in the Blew Ridge And Your Pettin.rs as in Duty
bound will pray

July 24 th 1738	Peter Stephens
Benj ^a Bordon	Lewis Stephens
Tho ^a Postgate	Walter Drenin
Jost hite	John Denton Jun ^r
Lewis Neil	Geo Thurston
Rob ^b M ^c keoy Jun ^r	John Reed S ^r
John Denton	Edward Besson
Jonah Denton	Will ^m Demose
James Bourne	John Shelden
James Wgmory	John harrow
James Mous	Edw ^d Coder
David Vance	henry Falkenborough
Jacob hite	And ^w Falkenbrough
James Crawford	Jacob Falkenbrough
John Stephenson	henry Falkenborough
Sam ^{ll} Carnegon	James M ^c inh
Rob ^b Calvert	Charles Daton
Tho ^a Malcus	Tho ^a Branson Sen
Will ^m Gallesby	Will ^m Rentfro
Geo hoge	Benj ^a Borden ju ^r
James Macclenes	F[?] Rogers
Tho ^a Lucleto	Thomas haukins
Jonathan Denton	

To the Honourable Court

May it please your honours That wee the Subscribers
do humbly petition unto your Honours for a Wagon
Road to be made from John ffrinks [ffunks]Mill to
Benj^a Allens Mill the Road which is nowe from the s^d
John ffranks Mill to Benj^a Allens is very Difficult for a
wagon to go therefore Your humble petitinors begs the
favour of you that you will grant an order unto your
petitinors to make a Sufficant Road for a wagon to go
from John Funk Mills to the s^dBenj^a Allens mill and we
your petitinors will Take it as a great favour from your
honours In granting this

Re _____ unto us

Orange County Shannadoe feb^r 13th 1742/3

John Funk	Peter Vefiou	Jacob Wise
John Funk Jur	Benj ^a Blackburn	Jonah Denton
George Dollinger	Tho ^a Gray	Benjamin Denton
Peter Gurtner	James M ^c nih	James Denton
Jacob Hagma	fredrick Gabbert	Jacob falkenburg
John Hagman	George huddle	John Falkenburg
Henry ffunk	Thom ^s Little	Abraham Denton
Charels Hodel	John Denton	Peter Bowman
Jacob Miller	Cristain bunman	Wollory kreybiell
Uly Stone	Danil wittroich	Christian Dollinger
Rudy Brok Jacob Houkman Junour		Christian Hagman

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Use a 3 x 5 card for each entry. Type or print surname in all capital letters in upper left-hand corner with first and middle names of person under surname. Place information about ancestor (one date, one place) on same line as first name (limited to a total of 40 letters, numbers and spaces.) Place your MAGS membership number in upper right corner of card (see mailing label). Place your name and address on the back of the card. You are limited to 10 names at a time at 25 cents per name or 10 names for two dollars. Make check payable to MAGS and send to Doris Suresch, Family Exchange Service, 317 Johnson Farm Lane, Glen Burnie, MD 21061. If you wish an acknowledgment, include SASE.

ANGER		
Appolonia		b. c. 1607 Germany
FILLBRUNN		
Peter	b. c. 1530	Vielbrunn, Germany
FREY(EN)		
Elizabeth	b. c1790	Northampton Co., PA
GANTZ		
Agnes	b.1754	Cumberland Valley, PA
GAUSZ		
George Balthasar		b. c. 1685
HEYDRICK		
Susanna	b. 1690	Nieder Harpersdorf, Silesia
HOLTZINGER		
Rudolph	b. c. 1687	Germany
KAPPEN		
Anna	b. c. 1650	Germany
KLING		
John Valentine	b. 1651	Schriesheim, Germany
MACK		
Alexander,Sr.	b. 1679	Schriesheim, Germany
Lucille Randolph, P.O. Box 605, Caldwell, ID 83606		
FEIL		
Rosina Munz	b. 1820 m.	Johann Veil

FEIL (VEIL)
Johann b. 1819 Stuttgart, Germany

SCHLIMME
Julius b. 1828 Dassel, Germany

VEIL (VEYEL)
Johann b. 1819 Stuttgart, Germany

Henry A. Jeffers, Jr., 571 Highbank Road, Severna Park, MD 21146

EDITOR'S CORNER

We will run a "From Our Members" column each issue. Let us know your news: family association and organization news, books published by you or your organization, tours, special events, etc. We'll be glad to publicize members' news.

Also wanted are your success stories; see Nelson E. Franke's story this issue. We promise to take the blame for any grammatical or spelling errors that sneak in. (That's what editors are for.)

MAGS president Anne Tenny has suggested that MAGS establish POC's. We think this is an excellent idea. In fact, we'd like to take it one step farther. Have you ever wasted a day of research in an area because what you wanted wasn't available on that day? The library closes every Wednesday, it's a state holiday and the courthouse is closed, the person who knows about the collection is away on vacation—all of these things have happened to me. And I don't even like to think about the time I discovered there was an index to the collection after I had spent three days going through it a page at a time, or the time I drove six hundred miles to look at a collection that was available on microfilm a mere seventy miles from home. That's where the new column comes in. Someone (you may be anonymous if you choose) volunteers to write about the resources of his area: what's available or not available, when it's available, little known resources, other copies (microfilm, abstracts, etc.), local experts or friendly MAGS members to contact. We'll also include warnings about histories, abstracts, or collec-

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tions that contain errors of omission or commission, if verifiable.

This will only work if you help. I can fill up each issue with what I know, reprints from other newsletters, and my own ramblings, or you can help me provide something worthwhile to everyone. Your article doesn't have to be the last word; I've worked Orange County for twenty-five years and I still learn new things about its records and sources. (Remember any grammatical or spelling errors are the editor's; so please volunteer.)

Scattered throughout this and future issues, you will find items set off with ****. These are tidbits, reminders, did-you-know's, etc. Obviously, they are fillers, but they're also intended to be helpful. If you have a tid-bit, please jot it on a postcard and send it in.

FROM OUR MEMBERS:

European Travel

MAGS Membership Chairman Paul Fogle is organizing a two-week tour of Germany, Austria and Switzerland. This is the same tour that was offered in June 1986 and canceled because of terrorist activities and the US bombing of Libya.

Present plans provide for departure on Sunday, July 30, 1989, from BWI Airport and return on Sunday, August 13, 1989, from Frankfurt, West Germany. The tour price will include airfare, hotels, most meals, motorcoach and professional tour guide service. The tour price will be approximately \$2000. The opportunity to continue your exploration of Germany is excellent because you may extend your trip for an additional week or two and, with a rental car, travel to places of personal interest. For more information and a brochure write to **Paul Fogle**, 12 Locust Boulevard, Middletown, MD 21769. (301) 371-6466 (home); 662-8080 (office).

Family Association

MAGS member Caral Bennett is the editor of the *Mechling / Mechlin / Macklin Family Newsletter*. The newsletter is published by the Mechling Historical Association. Caral will be glad to provide information about the association to anyone who inquires. Write **Caral Bennett**, 3456 13th Street, North, Arlington, VA 22201-4942.

Book

MAGS member Mary Kay Meyer has published the *Directory of Genealogical Societies in the USA and Canada, Seventh Edition* (1988). This Directory lists some 1800 genealogical societies in the USA and Canada (with current addresses) and 250 plus independent genealogical periodicals. (Your editor found one in Virginia she didn't know about.) Cost is \$19.00 plus \$1.75 postage (MD residents add 5% tax). Order from Libra Publications, **Mary K. Meyer**, Prop., 5179 Perry Road, Mt. Airy, MD 21771.

Provincial Families of Maryland

Applications for membership to the Provincial Families of Maryland may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Meyer. Anyone with a forebearer in the Province of Maryland on 4 July 1776 is eligible for membership. (There is a ten dollar application fee.) Members receive validation of their line back to the provincial ancestor, a membership certificate suitable for framing, and their documentation filed in the George Peabody Library where the public will have access to it.

Use shaving cream on gravestones; the rain will wash away the evidence and it won't harm the stone.

QUERIES

Please mention at least one time, one place, one German surname with known variant surnames. Limit each query to one family and use no more than fifty words, not counting your name and address. More than one query may be sent at a time, but each should be clearly written or typed on a separate sheet of 8 1/2 by 11-inch clean, white paper. Please indicate desired priority for printing. MAGS reserves the right to edit. Neither MAGS nor *Der Kurier* assumes any responsibility for accuracy. Send your queries to Edythe H. Millar, Queries Editor, MAGS, 760 Caroline Drive, Ruther Glen, VA 22546.

- KRESS #7-12 Dorthea KRESS SCHMIDT b 1861 Walroth, nr Gomberts, Kassel, Darmstadt. G-parents, WITZEL; Step-fa, ALDER. Orphaned young, BERTHOLD appointed guardian. To Fells Point, US 1880 w/o passport with help by Mr. SHOEMAKER. Lv Baltimore, —friends WERNERS, BARUERICE, SAUERS, IMWOLD, FLECKEN-STEIN. Other names associated LOTZE, neighbor; UHLER, old people; BAUERFRIEND & FRISHCORN, friends. Welcome any info.
Dorthea A. GROSS, 427 Lees Mill Road, Hampstead, MD 21074.
- VOGUS #7-13 John VOGUS, VOGES, VOGIS, WAGUS b 1752/53 at ?, Ger; d 1840, Venango Co., PA, m. Mary OURY, OUREY, UHRIG, UHRICH, URI, YEARICH in Westmoreland Co., PA, when ? Francis, son, b 1787, Westmoreland Co., PA. To Venango Co betwn 1797 & 1807. Believe Hessian deserter?
Need John's full name? Welcome any help.
Mary Vogus HOFFMAN, RR 3 Box 70, Wapakoneta, OH 45895
- HOFFMAN #7-14 James HOFFMAN/HUFFMAN, b 5/1/1775 or 1773, possibly in Westmoreland Co., PA? to Venango Co., PA 1799, d 8/18/1828. Need parents, G-parents?
m. Mary GHOST Sept. 1801 (b 4/15/1770 MD; d 5/1/1857, Venango Co., PA).
dau/o Barbara KELT, KELTZ, KEITZ & Maj. Philip GHOST.
Ch: Barbara, Mary, John, James, Jr., Daniel, Adam, Philip Ghost, Jacob, Eliz., Christiana, Catherine. Welcome any help.
Mary Bogus HOFFMAN, RR 3 Box 70, Wapakoneta, OH 45895.
- BEARD #7-15 Frederick BEARD, BARD, BARTH. Pension application states b. c1757, Frederick Co., MD. Served MD "Flying Camp" in Rev. War. Married 1783 Magdalena WEIGLE (fa Valentine Weigle -- York Co., PA). Lv Emmitsburg. Moved c. 1805 to Adams Co., PA. Ten ch. Bur. Lutheran Churchyard, Emmitsburg. Need info parentage. **J. Austin BEARD**, 1341 Highway 83, West, Alamo, TX 78516.
- ROYALTY #7-16 Henry ROYALTY b VA, lvd Lincoln Co., KY, & Casey Co., KY. Soldier War 1812. m Sophia HITE. One son Henry. Seek info parents, siblings, ch and which VA co. Henry & Sophia born.
Mary Athearn MATSON, 1632 Yorktown Drive, Charlottesville, VA 22901.
- CLAY #7-17 Christian CLAY b 1886 [?1786], Berks Co., PA; m Catherine WOLF. Ch: David Clay b 1814 m Sophia SNYDER; Jacob Clay b Jan 1821, Summit Co., OH, m 1844 #1 Mary BURGNER (b 5 May 1826 Stark Co., OH), #2 Rachel SNYDER. Nancy HARTMAN, P.O. Box 74, Rising City, NE 68658.
- WOLF
- SNYDER
- BURGNER

QUERIES, continued.

- DEAN #7-17 Ebenezer William DEAN b Oct 1805 Franklin, VT, m 1838 at Medina Co., OH, to
MILLER Susanah MILLER (dau/o Jonas MILLER b 1874 Lancaster, PA, & Mary M. CLAY b
FIELD 1778 PA). Are Daniel DEAN & Mary FIELD the parents of Ebenezer William DEAN?
Seek info on parents of Jonas MILLER b 1874 and Mary CLAY b 1778 m c 1806,
Northumberland Co., PA. Nancy HARTMAN, P.O. Box 74, Rising City, NE 68658
- YODER #7-18 Joseph YODER b 1824 OH, m Polly ROBENSON 1846 in Summit Co., OH.
ROBENSON Ch: Sarah b 1847, Jerimiah b 1848, Christopher b 1850. Moved to Freeport, IL. Also
George YODER b 1830, OH, m Polly b OH. Ch: George b 1859, OH; Martin b 1863;
Robert W. b IN; Ida b 1869 IL; Minnie D. b 1870 IL. Lived Freeport, IL. Will exch info
on YODER family. Nancy HARTMAN, P.O. Box 74, Rising City, NE 68658
- KELBAUGH #7-19 Conrad KELBAUGH b 20 Oct 1782 Baltimore Co., MD, m. Mary DUNHAM
DUNHAM 17 Mar 1807. Ch: Elizabeth, Joshua, John D., Jehu, Christian, Sarah. Will share info on
Conrad, Mary, ch and parents.
O. Ronald GORRELL, 2617 Scorpio Drive, Colorado Springs, CO 80906.
- STUBER #7-20 Jacob STUBER b c 1810 Ger or Northampton Co., PA, m Susannah REICHERT/
STUVER RICHARD 23 Dec 1828 in Williams Lutheran Reformed Church, Easton, PA. Jacob
STOVER d c1842. Ch: William, Carl/Charles, John, Ester, Aaron, Susannah & Dianah. Will
info.
share REICHERT Lucille STOVER RANDOLPH, P.O. Box 605, Caldwell, ID 83606-0605.
- RICHARD
- LEISSL #7-21 Louise LEISSL b Stuttgart, Ger, 2 Jan 1875, m Louis GOOSMANN/GOOSMANN
GOOSMAN GOOSMAN in Baltimore, MD, 29 Dec 1901, d 18 Feb 1966 in Baltimore, MD. Fa -
VOGEL Friedrich Johann Christian LEISSL. Mo - Louise Katharina VOGEL. Seek info on
parents and fam of both in Ger. Have info on desc to share.
Betty Scheffel GOOSMAN, 418 Oak Court, Baltimore, MD 21228.
- GOOSMANN #7-22 Georg GOOSMANN/GOOSMAN b Ger, d 15 May 1893, Buenos Aires, Argen-
GOOSMAN tina, m C. Anna BLUME (b 16 Jun 1838, d 4 Mar 1922 Baltimore, MD) Son - Louis
BLUME Johann GOODMAN/GOOSMAN. Dau - Anna Gesina Rebeka GOOSMANN/
GOOSMAN. Seek info on life in Argentina and ancs in Ger. have info on desc to share.
Betty Scheffel GOOSMAN, 418 Oak Court, Baltimore, MD 21228.
- GOOSMANN #7-23 Ludwig Johann (Louis John) GOOSMANN/GOOSMAN b Bremerhaven, Ger,
GOOSMAN 17 Dec 1861, lv Buenos Aires, Argentina, then to USA, naturalized 1886 Cook City, IL,
d LEISSL 20 Mar 1937, m Louise LEISSL 29 Dec 1901. Seek info on parents of both and fam in
Ger or Argentina. Will exch info.
Betty Scheffel GOOSMAN, 418 Oak Court, Baltimore, MD 21228.
- FRITZE #7-24 Henrietta (Lisette) FRITZE b 28 Sept 1822 Mechlinberg, Schwerin, Ger,
MEIER 17 Apr 1912 Baltimore, MD; m Joachim (Johann, John) MEIR. Fa - Christopher
NEBORIR FRITZE Mo -Carolina NEBORIR. Ch: Henrietta, Ludwig, Louisa, Wilhelmine, Friedrik
(Fredriche, Ricky), Karl, Ernst and Maria. Seek ancs in Ger; desc in US. Will exch info.
Betty Scheffel GOOSMAN, 418 Oak Court, Baltimore, MD 21228.
- NEBORIR

QUERIES, continued

FUHR	#7-25 Heinrich (Henry) FUHR b 1 Dec 1858, d 6 Jun 1911, m Margaretha (Margaret) MAIER/etc. in Baltimore, MD. (Margaretha b 24 Aug 1860 Ger., d 13 Mar 1937. Fa - Frederick, Mo - Katharine BOPP.) Ch: Anna Elisabetha, Emma Margaret, Henrietta, Adam Heinrich (Eddy), Bertha. Lvd, raised fam and d in Baltimore, MD. Seek ancs (some in Ger.) and desc. Will exch desc info. Betty Scheffel GOOSMAN, 418 Oak Court, Baltimore, MD 21228.
HEDDRICH	#7 - 26 Heinrich (Henry) HEDDRICH/etc. b 1846 Darmstadt, Ger, d Baltimore, MD, m Karolina (Lena) KLENKE/KLENKER. Ch: Emma, Anna, Henry, Charles, Alice, John, William, Karoline, Louise. Seek info on fam of both in Ger & USA. Will exch desc info. Betty Scheffel GOOSMAN, 418 Oak Court, Baltimore, MD 21228
HEDRICK	
KLENKE/KLENKER	
HEDDRICH	#7-27 Charles HEDDRICH/etc b 28 Jun 1879, d 24 Sept 1935, m Henrietta FUHR. Fa - Heinrich (Henry) HEDDRICH/etc. Mo - Karolina KLENKE/etc. Born, raised, died Baltimore, MD. Seek ancs of both (Ger & US). Will exch desc info. Betty Scheffel GOOSMAN, 418 Oak Court, Baltimore, MD 21228.
HEDRICK	
KLENKE/KLENKER	
FUHR	#7-28 Henrietta FUHR b 12 Feb 1866, d 11 Mar 1969, m Heinrich (Henry) HEDDRICH/etc. Ch: Lillian, Henry. Fa - Henry. Mo - Margaretha (Margaret) MAIER/etc. Seek info ancs and siblings of all. Will exch desc info. Betty Scheffel GOOSMAN, 418 Oak Court, Baltimore, MD 21228
MAIER/MEIER	
MEYER	
HEDDRICH	
HEDDRICH/HEDRICK/HEDRICK	

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS

MAGS would like to welcome the following new members who have joined us since July 1988 and were not included in the "Profiles of MAG's Members" (see related story).

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