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## NEWSLETTER INDEX

MAGS has published a notebook full of German-related family newsletters and other published family material. In a current project, one of our members is preparing an all name index to the notebook. Additional items would be welcome. If you edit such a newsletter, or have copies of one which you would like to donate, please send them to **Charles C. Wolf**, 2152 Blue Ridge Rd., Hagerstown, MD 21740.

## SOUTH CAROLINA GERMANS

The National Genealogical Society Quarterly for September, 1985 contains the article *The First Settlers on the North Fork of the Edisto River, South Carolina*. The article contains much valuable information including many lists of names and drawings of plats. Most of these settlers were German speaking people from Holland, Switzerland and Germany.

## NOTE: EDITOR'S ADDRESS CHANGE

Please note that your editor has moved. If you have any information for *Der Kurier* or need to correspond, the new address is *Der Kurier* - Editor, **Deborah M. Showalter**, 8645 Tower Dr., Laurel, MD 20707-1244.

## GERMAN QUERIES

The *Familiekundliche Nachrichten* (FANA) is a small German publication devoted solely to queries, mainly on German surnames. It is published every two months and is sent as an enclosure with virtually all German genealogical societies' regular publications. It is, of course, written in German. Anyone may place a query in the publication. Send your query in English to the address below. They will translate it into German and send you a bill with a copy of the FANA in which it appeared.

*Familiekundliche Nachrichten*  
Postfach 1340  
D-8530 Neustadt / Aisch  
West Germany

(Reprinted from the Immigrant Genealogical Society Newsletter.)

## NEW BOOK

The Anne Arundel (MD) Genealogical Society announces the publication of a new book: *Anne Arundel County (Maryland) Wills Index 1778-1918* edited by John W. Powell. This book continues the index of Anne Arundel County wills from the point where James Magruder's *Index to Colonial Wills 1634-1777* leaves off.

To order please send \$9.00 plus \$1.50 postage and handling to:  
Anne Arundel Genealogical Society  
P. O. Box 221  
Pasadena, MD 21122

Maryland residents please add 45 cents state sales tax.

## ESTABLISHMENT OF GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORY INSTITUTE

George Mason University proudly announces the establishment of its first Middle Atlantic Genealogical and History Institute. It is to be held July 27 - August 1, 1986 on the university's main campus in Fairfax, VA.

As a new, nationally recognized university, located 16 miles west of Washington, D.C., George Mason provides the ideal setting for genealogical study. The new institute features three levels of training; fundamentals, advanced and research in Mid-Atlantic States.

The institute will begin on the evening of Sunday, July 27, 1986 and conclude at noon on Friday, August 1, 1986. The cost for the institute is \$345.00 per person which includes tuition, room and board, materials, concluding banquet and reception, field trip transportation, and continuing education unit certificate. For those who do not wish to reside on campus the fee is \$220.00 per person for the week. Advanced registration received before July 1, 1986 are \$315.00 and \$195.00 respectively.

For additional information and registration materials, please contact George Mason University, Office of Community Services, (703) 323-2198.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**MEETINGS** - This is being written before the May 24th meeting so I can't report on it, but indications are that we'll have a good turnout and an enjoyable gathering. The fall meeting is tentatively scheduled for October 11 at the Ramada Inn in Manassas, VA. We're planning a change in meeting format - adding some problem-solving sessions or a second speaker from the local talent among MAGS members. Full details will be provided in the next *Der Kurier*.

**BOOK AUCTION** - Beverly Repass Hoch, one of our founding members without whose enthusiastic support MAGS probably wouldn't exist, has made another significant contribution to the organization. Due to her transfer, she has moved out of the mid-Atlantic region to Albuquerque, NM, and in packing has decided to dispense with a number of her genealogy books. So, she donated them to MAGS to be used in a money-raising project.

The Board of Directors considered holding a "silent auction" at the Fall meeting, but decided that a mail auction would give our out-of-area members an opportunity to participate. During the summer, a prospectus will be sent out, listing the books and explaining the procedures for bidding. Any books left unsold will be included in a silent auction at the next meeting.

Needless to say, we hope Beverly's example will be followed by others. If you've finished certain areas of your research and have books you won't need again, why not donate them to MAGS (and get a receipt for tax deduction purposes)? Michelle Martin Moore, 9748 Whiskey Run, Laurel, MD, 20707, will be in charge of the mail auction. Please address correspondence concerning further donations to her. Other items of interest to genealogists, including donations of research time at local libraries or courthouses, will be equally welcome.

## MORE RESEARCHERS IN GERMANY

Modern Rheinland-Pfalz, Hessen, and parts of Bavaria, Saarland and Baden-Wurttemberg

Herr Helmut Schmal, 5609 Ober-Floersheim, Alzeyer Strasse 56, West Germany.

At present he is doing military service as a writer but likes to work on genealogy on his holidays. He is constructing a file index of all emigrants from Rhein-Hessen which contains the areas between Mainz and Alzey. He could find the origins of several early German-American families, such as the Lingel/Lengel family who came from Ungstein near Bad-Dürkheim and

also the Schumacher|Frölich family of Tuscarawas Co. Ohio who had come from Katzenback near Rockenhausen. He reads not only in the old German script, but also French and Latin. He charges DM20 or \$8.00 per hour and 12 cents per kilometer. Postage, phone and archive costs extra. International Reply Coupons. Searches telephone directories and will take pictures. He speaks and writes English.

#### Bremen area

**Thomas Begerow**, 282 Bremen 70, Georg Gleissteinstrasse 59, West Germany.

Include International Reply Coupons.

#### Bremen area and area of Oldenburg

**Herbert Siemers**, D-2800 Bremen 41, Heinrich-Soulz Strasse 15, West Germany.

He is still working but will travel to those places with you if you go over. Arrange ahead of time, please. DM20 or \$8.00 per hour for churchbook searches. Expenses are additional such as postage, phone, mileage, etc. Speaks and writes English.

#### Mittlefranken Bavaria

**Herr Winterroth**, Archive for Mittlefranken, Bavaria, D-8500 Nürnberg, Archivstr. 17, West Germany.

Write for rates. Send two International Reply Coupons. He has files on Protestants out of Austria including Salzburg residents.

#### Schleswig-Holstein by Kiel

**Ernst Paulsen**, 231 Kronshagen, Friedenskamp 37, West Germany.

Types in German but is easy to translate. International Reply Coupons and ask for rates. Recommended by Dir. of Archive in Eckernförde.

#### Hamburg area

**Jürgen Hünke**, 2085 Quickborn, Kiefern Weg 7, West Germany.

Recommended by Church office in Quickborn bei Hamburg.

#### Baden area

**Friedrich R. Wollmershäuser**, 7261 Ostelsheim, Stuttgarter Str. 133, West Germany.

For an SASE and a 22 cent stamp the German Research Association, Inc., P. O. Box 11293, San Diego, CA 92111 will send you one of his brochures. If you would like referral to a German researcher in Germany, you may write to Friedrich and ask him to refer you to a professional researcher in your area. We suggest you enclose two International Reply Coupons for air mail reply and a \$5.00 check for his services. He has an American bank account, so he will accept your personal check.

#### Leipzig area DDR

**Detlef Papsdorf**, 6363 Echzell-Wetterau, Hauptstrasse 170, West Germany.

He was a recent speaker at the Immigrant Library Genealogical Society meeting in North Hollywood, CA. He lives in the Frankfurt area but does go to Leipzig for research. He has photographed many of the Leipzig area church records. Write for charges. Remember, going to the DDR may entail some danger for him. Also, the time involved to drive there and delays at the border. Cost depends on what it is worth to you to get records that may not be available otherwise.

#### Schleswig-Holstein area

**Herman Reese**, 2371 Elsdorf, Westermoor 14, West Germany.

Write for rates.

#### Non-specific areas

**Manfred Radomi**, 3078 Stolzenaum Anemolter 82, West Germany.

His letter was in German and as best as I can translate, he loves genealogy as a hobby. He points out that sometimes the people in the church offices are not interested in genealogy and may put it aside or not do a good job.

**Walter Hundertmark**, D-4902 Bad Salzuflen 1, Breden 12, West Germany.

**Henning Schroeder**, D-5270 Gummersbach 1, Im Sohl 60, West Germany.

**Falk Liebezeit**, D-2840 Diepholz, Hindenburgstrasse 31, West Germany.

Researches Brannschweig, Bremen, Hannover, Hildesheim, Niederstift, Münster, Oldenburg, and Osnabrück.

### TRANSLATORS

**Hildegard M. Geltmeyer**, 7 Woodhaven Ct., Alamo, CA 94507, Ph: 415-837-5606.

SASE. Will not translate books. \$10.00/hr.

**Timothy Parrott**, 1128 Spruce St., Iowa City, IA 52240.

German, Danish and Dutch. SASE required. \$8.00/hr.

**Ann Carol Sherwin**, 1918 Medfield Rd., Raleigh, NC 27607.

Write for charges. SASE.

**Nellie Schummers**, 1814 David Dr., Escondido, CA 92026, Ph: 619-745-5054.

New at translating, but a native German. SASE.

(Reprinted from *The German Connection*)  
(Ed. note: If MAGS members use any of these researchers, *Der Kurier* would like to have your opinion of them.)

## DUES REMINDER

Don't forget that the annual dues will change to \$7.50 per person or \$10.00 per family on the first of September, but if you pay in advance, you can use the current rate of \$5.00 per person or \$7.00 per family.

## CONTRIBUTORS

Ann Tenny, *Museum Muse*, Immigrant Genealogical Society *Newsletter*, George Mason University, Richard Hooper and *The German Connection*.

## FIEGERHEIM CONNECTION ?

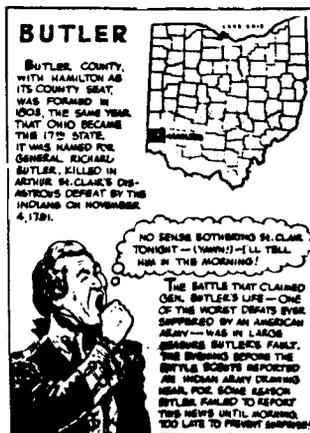
If your ancestors came from the town of Fiegerheim, Germany, you may want to write to:

Peter Bahn  
An der Bruchspitze 11  
D-6500 Mainz-Gonsenheim  
West Germany

He is tracing all families that came from this village.

From: *FAMILIENKUNDLICHE NACHRICHTEN* January/February 1985, page 164

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## TAKING CARE OF BOOKS

[Ed. Note: Book shop owner Richard Hooper gives a few tips.]

In the course of keeping my shop I am occasionally asked about the restoration and repair of old books. The odd aspect of this is that the inquiring party often will hold forth on a dissertation about the bulk methods for the de-acidification of paper within specifically sealed chambers and other high-tech remedies used by institutions such as the Smithsonian, which are really beyond the practical scope of most of us. At any rate, nearly all the problems worth pursuing can be solved by a competent, sensitive book binder. However, the best solution of all is to handle the books so as to avoid damage.

In removing a book from the shelf, there are several methods which prevent tearing or chipping the top of the spine. If there is sufficient space between the top of the book and the bottom of the shelf above it, it is possible to reach through the gap to the front of the book and push it out. If it is possible to reach only a little, use a finger or two to exert a down and out pressure to the top edge of the pages to tilt the book until it can be grasped. If these methods cannot be accomplished, then push the books on each side of the desired volume towards the back of the shelf, thus allowing space to grasp and remove the book. DO NOT use the top (tip of the spine) as a finger hook. It is far too easy to tear or chip the spine by that method.

With the book now off the shelf, there are a few further do's and don't's. Do not open a book too far, i. e. bending the front cover around to the back (I am referring to hard cover books).

Severely pressing the inner margins to make a book stay flat and open is also very damaging because it exceeds the book's physical properties. Such practices can break the stitching of a book, loosening its gatherings with the probable loss of pages. Let's face it, any book is worth more when it is complete. It is also more pleasant to read when it is not all loose and wobbly. Once, before my very eyes and before I could voice a protest, I witnessed a book dealer break in half a \$300.00 book from

my stock by this very method of pressing its inner margins with the intent of making a rebellious volume lie flat. This was merely for the sake of his own convenience.

After having observed too often the result of using books as coasters or platters for drinks and sandwiches, I have concluded that it is a practice which should be avoided. And please, DON'T bend the corners of pages or use thick objects as bookmarks. Also, given the damage that can occur, it is strongly recommended that books not be used as projectiles during domestic squabbles or other fits of temper!

Now that one has, for the moment, finished enjoying one's book (with clean hands, I hope), it should be returned to the shelf. A shelf that is not too tightly filled with other books. Shelves that are comfortably filled from side to side can help to prevent bindings from becoming warped. Warping can further be alleviated by shelving books of similar heights together. If it is a particularly large book that is being returned to the shelf, it would probably be more safely stored on its side. It is possible for the pages of such a book to pull themselves out from the binding if stored upright. The shelves would be positioned to avoid direct sunlight, which will quickly fade the beauty of the bindings.

The room should be neither too damp nor too dry. Dampness promotes mildew and with the darkness behind the shelved books, creates a gourmet environment for silverfish and other pests. Too dry a room (or too hot), will cause the glue used in bindings to crack and leather bindings to become brittle. To retain their supple qualities, leather bindings should be treated on the average of once a year.

Barring such calamitous events as burst water pipes, a leaking roof, etc., it is possible to maintain books for years, even generations, in the same condition as when they were obtained, by observing a few simple practices.

## SETTLING LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA

With the numerous land grants and agents present in the early years, the area later to be

known as Loudoun still was not settled until 1725. Reasons for this comparatively late settlement are varied: the Indian threat prohibited settlement before this date; transportation was difficult in this "back country"; and settlers were preoccupied with eastern settlement.

But settlers began to arrive by 1725, coming from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, the valley of Virginia and from England. Each was in search of what concerned him most - whether it be fertile land on which to make a living, religious freedom or other reasons, and each was to bring customs to help mold Loudoun County.

At various times this area was part of Stafford, Prince William and Fairfax Counties. By the 1750's, however, the inhabitants of Cameron Parish, located in the area, felt they needed their own county established. The distance to Fairfax Court House, made worse by the poor road conditions, encouraged them to partition for a new county.

At this time, the parish provided boundaries and functions for a new county. Instead of a new county electing to form a parish, a parish would be the nucleus for forming a new county. Cameron Parish petitioned for a new county in 1754, but the Virginia House of Burgesses refused their petition. This refusal came in part because the tidewater aristocrats feared that "Westerners" would gain too much influence. Finally on June 8, 1757, the petition was passed to divide Fairfax County, and Loudoun County was formed.

The new county was named after John Campbell, the fourth Earl of Loudoun. At the time he was serving as Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in North America and was a titular governor (that is, in name only) of Virginia from 1756-1758.

*Compiled by student interns from Loudoun Valley High School, Loudoun County, VA.*

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## NEW MEMBERS

We would like to welcome the following new members to MAGS:

Patricia Chladek, Mrs. Carl Faust, Harry Richardson, Cheryl Schneck, Mrs. Robert Clossom, Harold Weary, Fayette Langwell, Esther Glover, Ethel Mays, Louis Hesson, Sarah Hesson, Charlotte Couzantino, Leroy Hopkins, Rex Crouser, Raymond Whitener, Mary Jane Freese, Frank Ruff, Ray Hamilton, Barbara Riegel, Dorothea Lazar, Edward Sempert, Emma-Jo Davis, Dianne Gudgel-Holmes, Glorianne Fahs, Doris Jean Sheriff, Margaret Lebherz, Walter Haas, Marian Haas, Evleta Connelly, LaRue Nusbaum.

## CANCELLATION NOTICE

Bob Fogle's tour, mentioned in an earlier issue of *Der Kurier*, has been canceled.

## HERITAGE TOUR TO EUROPE

The Pennsylvania German Research and Travellers International Tour Operators, Inc. are offering their 3rd annual heritage tour to take place November 2nd to 22nd, 1986.

The Heritage Tour provides a serious approach to genealogical research, combined with activities and sightseeing for the non-researcher as well. From the historic Palatinate to the majestic Alpine villages of Switzerland, from fun filled Munich to romantic Vienna, the Heritage tour focuses on the culture, customs and history of it all.

Openings are limited. For additional information contact Carolyn B. Dryfoos, Pennsylvania German Research, R. D., Sugarloaf, PA 18249.

## LYNES LINE ?

Peter Lynes was born between 1830 and 1840 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Many of his papers, photographs and personal effects have been passed down through the generations -- but through a non-blood line, his wife's. (He was a step-father of the ancestor of the present holder of these documents.)

Irma Sackett, present owner of the papers of Peter Lynes would like to make contact with any blood descendants of Peter Lynes. Upon proper proof, she will give all of the papers, effects and photographs to the interested party. If you think you are a descended from this man, please contact:

Mrs. Irma Sackett (213- 431-2244)  
2412 Ostrom Avenue  
Long Beach, California 90815

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## SEARCH ROOM HOURS

The Maryland State Archives Search Room in Annapolis will be closed to the public each Monday until the new Records Building opens this summer. Search Room hours will remain 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Tuesday through Friday and 8:30 AM to 12:00 noon and 1:00 PM to 4:30 PM on Saturdays.

This temporary change in service will permit preparations for the move in July to the new facility.

Researchers should note that the public Search Room will be closed for approximately one month beginning July, 1986. Anyone planning to visit this summer is encouraged to call or write ahead.

## MENDING OLD TREASURES

Old documents which are printed on one side and have been torn or broken along folds can be repaired using rice paper (available from any art store) and acid-free paste on the reverse of the document being repaired. Acid-free paste can be made at home using the following recipe:

- 1 Tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 Teaspoon flour
- ¼ Teaspoon borax  
(or milk of magnesia)
- ½ Cup water

Combine the ingredients, cook about 3 minutes, stirring constantly. This will make about ½ cup paste and will not harm documents that are to be repaired. (This taken from the *Genealogist's Exchange*, St Genevieve, MO 10/84) and provided via *Ancestors Unlimited*, McCook, NE and the Platte Valley Kinseekers, Columbus, NE 1/85.

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Jim Baker.)

## 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 x 11 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: Query Editor, MAGS, 121 S. Juanita Ave #4, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

**KOYLOR/  
CAYLOR  
WEEKS** #4-67 Daniel KAYLOR-CAYLOR b ca 1759 d 27 May 1852 in Washington Co VA. md Elizabeth WEEKS d/o John & Eliza WEEKS. Is Daniel the immigrant or is he from the German Family of Matthias KAYLOR of PA & later VA? Billie Redding Lewis, 1104 Voncile Street, Lake Wales, FA 33853.

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**ORTHWEIN  
JUNK  
BATTLER  
STIEFEL  
BARTH** #4-68 Seek info. on Freidrick OTHWEIN md Anna Christine JUNK. Son Jeremiah b 1829 Hessen-Darmstadt md Christina BATTLER b 1837 Waiblingen, Wurttenburg (sic) & had four children while living in Bucyou, Crawford, Ohio. Emma Beetha STIEFEL, George Henry, Amanda Elibeth BARTH and Jeremiah. Korla Schaefermyer, Box 1743, Seward, AK 99664.

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**BERG** #4-69 John BERG b 1838 md Anna ? . Emigrated 1847 from Hamburg, Germany, lived Brooklyn, NY. Seek info on his parents, his religion and any other info. available. Mrs. Jeanette Novacek, 648 Hyslip Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.

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**MUHLEISEN/  
MUEHLEISON/  
MILLIRON/  
MELIZER/  
MELISER/  
MELISA/  
MELIZA** #4-70 Adam MUHLEISEN b ca 16 June 1779, Where? d 25 Oct 1802 Rockingham Co VA, Ch: Elizabeth, John, Mary, Susannah, Sarah, Anna, Margaret, Lydia, Jacob. Who were Adam's parents & where was Adam born? Robert Meliza, 7th & Cedar, Garnett, KA 66032.

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**FEDTER/  
FEDDER/  
VEDDER/  
VETTER/  
NICHOL/  
MICHOL/  
MICHAEL** #4-71 Wish to correspond with others researching or other descendants who have ancestors with the surname FEDTER, FEDDER, VEDDER, VETTER, NICHOL, MICHOL, and MICHAEL in Nordrein-Westfalen, West Germany in and near the towns of Altengeseke, Ebbinghauser, Furstenberg, Nieheim or Paderborn ca 1760-1850. Some allied lines, BERHEY ERGEN, ENGEL, FENCHELDEYL, GRONE, GRUTER, KLEYSCHIEFER, KONGHAUS, LOEBBEKE, SHILLING, SCHMIDT, SCHULTE & WERTH. JoAlice Haines Schmitz, 5209 62nd St., Sacramento, CA 95820.

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**BILLMIRE/  
BUHLMAYER/  
BILLMEYER/  
BELLMIRE/  
BELLMORE/  
BELLMEYER** #4-72 John E? BILLMIRE b ca 1850 in either what is now West Virginia or western Maryland. d 5 May 1911 in Baltimore City. (?) Possible parents William BILLMIRE and Sarah Jane EARSON (1816-1882) who md 1845-1850, both from West Virginia. Family History. Exchange info. Charlotte T. Couzantino, 3510 Mase Lane, Bowie, MD 20715.

**SIGMON/  
SIGMAN/  
SICKMAN/  
SIGMUND/  
SCHIGMUND**

#4-73 Peter **SIGMON** signed charter for formation of Franklin County, VA in 1785 when he lived in Henry County VA. Family tradition is that he moved to VA from MD. Is he Peter **SEGMAN** on roster of German Regiment in MD? Wis (sic) parents were? Billie Redding Lewis, 1104 Voncile St., Lake Wales, FL 33853.

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**SNYDER  
ORTHWEIN**

#4-74 Seek info on Louisa **SNYDER**, first wife of Jeremiah **ORTHWEIN**, md 4 March 1856, d Dec 1856 in childbirth probably in Crawford Co OH. Korla Schaefermeyer, Box 1743, Seward, AK 99664.

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**RUFF  
SANTZ  
ERB**

#4-75 In 1854 Johann Martin (William) & Jakobina **RUFF** emigrated from Graben, Germany to Ohio. I have found all members of Wilhelm's (William) family and Henry's, but Margaretha (Anna), Karl Friedrich (Charlie), Maria Magdalena (Mary, Mrs. John P. **ERB**), Katharina (Kate, Mrs. James F. Santz), Jakob, John and Sarah left Ohio without a trace. Frank Ruff, 2924 Kilkenny Ct., Davidsonville, MD 21035.

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## HISTORICAL CALENDAR

April	2, 1784	Two New York Counties renamed for Richard Montgomery and George Washington.
	14, 1775	First abolition society in America organized in Pennsylvania.
	28, 1777	New York Committee of 60 urged replacing New York Provincial Congress.
May	4, 1784	John Marshall took oath of office as delegate to Virginia General Assembly.
	20, 1781	France made a large loan available to the United States.
	29, 1784	<i>Newport Mercury</i> reported the appointment of John Jay as Secretary of Foreign Affairs.
June	5, 1783	<i>Vermont Gazette</i> , the first newspaper in the state, began publication in Bennington.
	22, 1778	Lafayette, directed by Washington, crossed the Delaware River.
	30, 1783	Washington recommended von Steuben for negotiations with the British.

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**SURNAME EXCHANGE INDEX:** Follow directions set up for this program or send SASE for information to Sue S. Smyser, 6266 Rose Hill Dr., Alexandria, VA 22310.

**QUERIES:** Follow directions set up for this program or send SASE for information to Elsie Swartwood, Queries Editor, 121 S. Juanita Ave., #4, Redondo Beach, CA 90277.

**SPRING AND FALL MEETINGS:** (Information) Send SASE to Mary K. Meyer, 5179 Perry Rd., Mt. Airy, MD 21771. (Registration) Send SASE to Paul E. Fogle, 12 Locust Blvd., Middletown, MD 21769.

**STUMPED ROOTS & PROFESSIONAL REFERRAL:** For information on STUMPED ROOTS send SASE to George Billingslea, 1229 Wine Spring Ln., Ruxton, MD 21204.

**SUGGESTIONS OR ASSISTANCE:** Anne T. Tenny, 10807 Montrose Ave., Garrett Park, MD 20896-0141.



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