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John George Mack, Immigrant of Fairfield County, Ohio

Submitted by Susan Jhinnu

Excerpts from *The Genealogical and Social History of the descendants of John Christopher Miller and his wife Annah Franziska Stratman*, with allied families John George Mack, Frederick August Martens and Christian compiled by Katherine Borchers Cotner in 1968-1969, Columbus, Ohio.



John George Mack and his brother, Christian Mack arrived in Philadelphia on Sept. 5, 1805, John George's 25th birthday. They were passengers on the ship *Verny* with Captain Elisha King, from Amsterdam. Also on board was the John Christopher Müller family. It is believed that his daughter Catherine Margaret Miller and John George met on board ship and were married soon after arriving in America. Margareth was listed as 13 years of age. However other records show that she was born in 1789. A possible reason could have been a mistranslation or the fact that children between 7 and 14 traveled for half fare, and those under 7 years came free.

John George, Christian and Christina Dorothea Mack are children of John George Mack and wife Maria Barbara Reser. The family lived in Gross Aspach or Alspach, Wurtemberg, Germany.
PASSPORT FOR THE UNMARRIED JOHN GEORGE MAK, a taylor by trade, a native of Gross Aspach, Freiheulich of the Sturmfederischer government. From Seilen of Freiheulich of the highest authoritative Nurmfederischer government of

Oppenweiler, all civil and military officials are hereby informed about the applicant JOHN GEORGE MAK, tailor by trade, single, a native of Gross Aspach. In physique, about 5 1/2 boots high, black hair, broad low forehead, black eyebrows, dark brown eyes, straight flat nose, pale cheeks, average mouth, broad brown face, broad shoulders without defects, 24 3/4 years old, who intends on May 25, 1805 to depart from Gross Aspach via Heilbrum, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, and from there by water to Amsterdam, to travel to Philadelphia in America, within the limits of a half year, and this pass is valid for this time only. He is to travel unmolested and expects similar favors from here.

This document of the aforementioned greater jurisdiction with signature, was issued at Oppenweiler, in Wurtemberg on May 24, 1805

Signature of the Traveler

John George Mack

reylhenlich Sturmfederischer
Official at Oppenweiler

In the absence of the head official

C.L. Ehmann

The passport bears the official red sealing wax

American Consulate seal at Amsterdam June 28, 1805

Bearer bound for Philadelphia on the ship Venus,

Capt. King who is recommended to al for protection.

CERTIFICATE FOR EXCELLENT WORK ISSUED TO JOHN GEORGE MAK

We, duly sworn head master and other masters of trades in the city of Darlach hereby certify that the present Journeyman by the name of John George Maak, born in Gross Aspach about 24 years old, of average stature, with black hair has been at work with us 4 years and 2 weeks and during that time has been loyal, industrious, quiet, peaceful and honest as is fitting for such a fellow-journeyman and we attest thereto and therefore our entire group of masters according to the custom of the trades recommend him highly.

December 29, 1804

Gottfried Martin Ruff

Georg Gottfried Tischler Master under whom the Above mentioned has worked.

PASSPORT FOR THE SINGLE CHRISTIAN MAK *not only a cobbler but a shoemaker by trade, a native of Gross Aspach, Freihenlich of the Sturmfederischer government, From Seilen of Freihenlich of the highest authoritative Nurmfederischer government of Oppenweiler, all civil and military officials are hereby requested to permit the undersigned, Christian Mak to travel unmolested and to receive the same treatment from here. He is single, by trade a shoemaker, born in Gross Aspach, Freilhenlich of Sturmfederischer descent, 6 shoes tall, brownish-black hair, low wide forehead, eyebrows same color as hair, light brown eyes, straight turned up nose, full somewhat red cheeks, average mouth, red lips, regular teeth with spaces between, black ... (illegible word because of hole in paper) beard, broad round chin, a broad pocked face, broad shoulders without a defect, 19 years old, who plans to leave Gross Aspach on May 27, 1805 via Heilbrunn, Heildilberg, Frankfurt, and from there by water to Amsterdam and Philadelphia in America within the period of a half year for which length of time only this passport is valid.*

Authenticated by this prefixed seal and the undersigned Issued in Oppenweiler in Wurtemberg May 27, 1805

Freyhenlich Sturmfederischer

Official at Oppenweiler

In the absence of the head official

C. L. Ehmann

Signature of traveler Christian Mak

Received at Amsterdam

June 28, 1805



American Consulate Seal

Bearer bound for Philadelphia On ship Venus. Capt. King

who is recommended To all for protection

From the microfilm records of Trinity Lutheran Church, New Holland, PA and in the Pennsylvania Historical Society, Philadelphia, PA :

Oct. 18, 1812 Christian Mack communed. Christian died October 10, 1851, age 65 years. He is buried in the St. Thomas Lutheran Cemetery, Madison Twp., Fairfield, Co., OH. No other info on Christian.

For years there has been a story told that Christina Dorothea Mack started to come to America with her brothers, John George and Christian and had died on the ship. No record has been found to prove what became of her, but the following will show that she did not come with her brothers. If it is true that she died on board ship, no doubt these papers were sent to her next of kin, John George Mack. Interesting to note that the sum of cash she had with her when these papers were made out was about \$63. in American money.

In the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred eighty and two on the 20th of November was legally born and baptized here CHRISTINA DOROTHEA

Parents - John George Mack, citizen and shoemaker in this locality Maria Barbara nee Reser of Altersperg

Witnesses were - John George Eisenman ? ? Christina

Casper Mack, shoemaker of Reifenberg, ? Anna Maria

The authenticity of these statements from the local baptismal and family register. Pastor M. Eisenbach

We, in the royal kingdom of Wurtemberg, the village district of Gross Alspach Oberamts Bakuning (?) duly appointed May (Schultheiss) and Magistrate to the parish.....hereby testify that in our presence CHRISTINA DOROTHEA (late John George Mack former citizen and shoemaker at Gross Alspach) surviving legitimate daughter appeared and disclosed to us (a way she decided with God) to travel to America to her brothers and there to settle as a citizen; to accomplish such a purpose she found it necessary to have information about her birth, her family and accomplishments to-date and she requested this in detail.

Now that we have established that this demand is fair and to further the cause, we in line with our governmental and judicial duties verify that above mentioned Christina Dorothea Mack was conceived in legitimate wedlock by deceased John George Mack of this locality and Maria Barbara nee Reser and that they are her tru natural parents - these facts submitted to us in the trustworthy baptismal record and that she was born on Nov. 20, 1782 at and immediately was baptized by John George Eissemann.....and who wife Christina, Casper Mack, shoemaker of Reichemberg and his wife Anna Maria were witnesses; also that there was not the least thing to challenge concerning her family and her descent, but rather that she was brought up honestly and as to her future training as far as we are aware that she was pious, upright, honest, blameless and that therefore we know nothing bad or disagreeable about her but only honor, love and goodness. Also on the part of the local village mayor and the parish there is no objection to her proposed immigration.

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The Future of MOCK-GEN-L

By Ron Moore, Listowner and Moderator

Due to illness, sometime in the coming months, I will be forced to step down as the Webmaster of the Mock Family Historian Home Page and as Listowner and Moderator of MOCK-GEN-L.

Gene W. Andert, starting now, has graciously agreed to accept the position of Associate Webmaster of the Mock Family Historian Home Page. Gene has had considerable Internet genealogical experience and is currently the Associate State coordinator of the Indiana GenWeb Project. He is also the coordinator of the Kosciusko County, Indiana Website of the GenWeb Project.

Gene will be one of our featured speakers at the upcoming October Mock Family History Conference in Fort Wayne, Indiana and will talk on his own Mock line from Soldier George.

A final decision has not yet been reached as to the future of MOCK-GEN-L. Many have expressed an interest and desire to leave it as it is because of the superior Mock archives that are associated with the list. This list was first set up in December 1995 when there were no more than about a dozen surname lists on the entire internet. We had discussed making this a bulletin board type of genealogy forum or a list, and the list is the way we decided to go. Now there are thousands of surname lists at Rootsweb alone. If Rootsweb had been in operation then, I am sure we would have gone with one of their lists.

L-Soft International was the first company that I could find that had a reasonable program to manage a list and so we went with them. They came out in latter 1995 with a program where they would manage a list for hobbyists which could operate at a cost that was much less than they charged businesses for a similar service, but with less backup. One of the conditions of the list when it was set up by L-Soft International was that advertising was not to be allowed.

I took this on as a personal project then because of my great interest in researching all branches of the surname of Mock/Mack/Mauck/Mauk and my association with Barbara Dittig, Steve Lapp, J.P. Mock, Jake Mauck and other pioneer Mock researchers who have given us moral support through the years.

Before the Internet, many of us who are still subscribed here were active on other Mock discussion groups such as Prodigy.

I have never complained about the cost of running the list because it has given me great satisfaction in being able to help many of you find your family connections. The cost actually is not real high but averages about \$400 per year, or it might be better to say about \$35 per month. I believe this is too much for the Mock Family Historian to take over because they are not a money making operation and has its own project to support

which is the yearly Mock Family History Conferences which have been held over the past 10 years in various parts of the US.

There are two items that are included in operating a list such as this. One is the cost based on the number of members subscribed, and the other is the cost of storing messages in the archives.

Some have suggested that a fee be charged as membership to the list and I have resisted this since we started and have tried to keep the list open to everyone free including the Mock archives. It is my belief that the more people we have signed up the greater the chance of someone making a connection. I am of the firm belief that the person who is not able to afford a closed list may be the person who has the data I have been searching for. Therefore we have tried to maintain a free and open exchange of genealogical information to everyone.

The options I can see at this time would be to sometime in the near future to:

1. Abandon MOCK-GEN-L and many of the members can sign up to similar Mock/Mack/Mauck/Mauk lists which RootsWeb hosts. Currently, one of our long-time members, Ed Heral, hosts these lists. The disadvantage of this is that there is a strong possibility that our current Mock Archives would be lost and this is essentially made up of all messages that have come to the list since 12/95.

2. If someone on the list comes forward and says they are willing to sponsor MOCK-GEN-L, or even be a voluntary partial contributor in order for the list to continue as it has been in the past, this would help to solve the problem. The person or persons who volunteer may be the list moderator if they desire, but this is not necessary since we have others who may take on this responsibility if they do not wish to do so.

I have not yet approached L-Soft to see what they might do with the archives. I doubt they would have use for them, but suspect they might want a sizable fee for us to buy them back. It is my understanding that legally, a message is owned by the person who submitted it, but I do not know all the legal implications involved in transferring an entire database such as this. If we give up MOCK-GEN-L, I personally would like to see a group like RootsWeb take over the archives since they are dedicated to keep genealogy free to all.

I would be interested in hearing any suggestions that any of you might have to solve this dilemma. I also want to thank all of you who have been supportive to this project through the years, because without you, this endeavor would not be successful as it has.

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Mock Gen-L Helping Others

Ronald M. Moore

These messages are between Daniel W. Bly and me and some of this material may be somewhat controversial since some of this is still research in progress. We hope that some of you may have information to add and we urge an active discussion.

Mr. Moore

I recently discovered your Mauck/Mock forum and have been reading your 'archives' with interest, because I have almost concluded that my ancestor, **Anna (Ann/Nancy)** wife of **Michael Summers** of Shenandoah County, VA had to be a daughter of **Peter and Juliana Mauck**. Do you think Peter and Juliana had daughters who were not named in his will? The birth dates for the sons seem pretty stretched out and it would make sense that there were some daughters in the family. the Summers (Sommer) family lived next to the Maucks on Toms Brook, in what is now Shenandoah County and when Michael Summers died in 1782 leaving a young widow and three children, **John Mauck**, son of Peter, became the guardian to the children. Nancy remarried to **Nicholas Kressel** a couple years later and then in the late 1780s or early 1790s moved to Sullivan County, TN with some other families from the area, including **Henry and Eve Mauck** and the oldest son of John Mauck.

The other possibility that I have considered is that Anna/Nancy was a Schwartz (Black). Michael Summers's sister, **Maria Eva**, married **Martin Schwartz Jr.** and **Frederick Mauck** married **Margaretha Schwartz**, sister of Martin Jr. They were children of **Martin Schwartz Sr.** who died about 1772-He was a neighbor of the Summers, Maucks and Zumwalts on Toms Brook. Other Schwartz sons included Peter, whose wife was Susanna (was she a Mauck?) and John, who married **Susan Lehman**, a younger daughter of **Benjamin Layman** from the same neighborhood.

But then why would John Mauck be administrator of Michael Summers estate and guardian of his children? Also I do not think any of the Schwartzes went to Tennessee-It would make more sense that Ann/Nancy would migrated with close relatives- in this case the Maucks.

I was also interested in the information I found about **George and Sophia Mauck/Mock** of near Middletown. I have been working on Bakers for years and had not yet been able to indentify **Christopher Mauck** who married **Rosina Baker** or **Catherine**, second wife of **Jeremiah Eberly** (first wife was **Christina Baker**). And then the other day- there it was in your forum!!

I would be interested in your thoughts on whether Peter and Juliana had daughters. Incidentally you are absolutely right that "Leannah" and "Leonnah" is the same as Juliana. I found that when you go back this far and run into the German element it pays to find out about the customs of the people and the pronunciation and peculiarities of their language. Germans typically shorten a formal name to a "nickname" by using the last syllable or two to form the nickname. Whereas in American usage we usually take the first syllable. Thus

Catherina becomes "Trina", Margaretha becomes "Greta", Magdalena becomes "Lena", Elizabetha becomes "Bett" or Betty- tho in this case it could become Elsi. Juliana (pronounced Yoliona) becomes "Leana" (various spellings). In German there is no flat "a" sound the way we pronounce "Ann" or "Dan" and so many English speaking clerks wrote it with an "O" instead of an "a".

I can provide you with more precise documentation for the Summers family- but first wanted to know if you thought it possible.

Sincerely, Daniel W. Bly dwwbly@aol.com

To: Daniel W. Bly

I want to thank you for your message and am happy to see that we may have a common interest in the Peter Mauck family of Toms Brook, Virginia. Yes, Indeed, Steve Lapp and I and several others have speculated for a number of years that Peter and Juliana Mauck must have had other children not mentioned in his will. We used the same reasoning that you did such as the large gap in ages of the four known boys.

About four years ago, Calvin Sonner on his web site of the St Paul's Lutheran Church in Strausburg, VA had some of the early records of this church which had been translated from German to English and I see he has now removed these. In there he had record of a **Susannah Mack** who attended Holy Communion on 22 Sep 1776 and who was going on age 17. This would put her date of birth at about 1760 and this would be consistent with a child of Peter and Juliana Mauck since their first child, John was born in 1740. After studying all of the known Mauck, Mauk, Mock, Mack families living in this area of Virginia, the only logical one this seems to fit would be a child of Peter and Juliana Mauck. This would certainly fit with your suggestion that Peter Schwartz (Black) was possibly married to a Susanna Mauck.

This same church register also had records for **Andreas Mack** who was confirmed at Holy Communion held 22 Sep 1776 which was the same one that Susannah Mack above attended and he was noted then to be going on age 16. This would place his date of birth in 1761 which is precisely the same date as located by Steve Lapp in his Revolutionary War records for **Andrew Mauck**.

We believe that Frederick Mauck, known son of Peter and Juliana Mauck was married to a Margaret Schwartz (Black). Steve Lapp located the evidence for this and I can't recall at this moment what evidence he found to make the connection but previously it had only been known that her name was Margaret. We were still uncertain who her parents were but you have her father as Martin Schwartz/Black which we had suspected since he was a neighbor of Peter and Juliana Mauck.

It is of extreme interest that you have speculated that Anna/Nancy, the wife of Michael Summers must have been a daughter of Peter and Juliana Mauck. We have never made this connection before, but it would certainly seem reasonable. As you pointed out, this family was very closely associated with John Mauck, the eldest son of Peter and Juliana Mauck.

Several of us believe that Peter and Juliana Mauck likely

also had a son by the name of **Peter** who went to North Carolina and was one of the earliest Mocks in that state. The evidence for this is still only circumstantial so we are not promoting this theory until we get additional proof. This Peter had a son by the name of **Henry Mock** who married a **Catherine Black**, daughter of **Adam Black**. I have never been able to show the ancestry of this Adam Black to see if he might trace back to the same Schwartz/Black family of Shenandoah County, VA if we could show this, it would strengthen our theory as to the origin of this NC Peter Mock. This is still somewhat of a heretical theory since some earlier researchers gave him a different origin based only on tradition.

A number of years ago someone sent me information that **Barbara Loughmiller**, daughter of **George Loughmiller** was married to a Mauck. I believe the Loughmillers were living only a short distance, estimated to be 15-20 miles from the Peter and Juliana Mauck family. This was extremely interesting to me to find out which Mauck family she married into.

While visiting in Woodstock, several years ago, I went to the Courthouse and looked up her father's probate records. Barbara was not listed in the Estate Sale which made me wonder if she may have been living at some distance at that time. Her name did appear twice in the probate records. Once it was spelled as Motz and the second time it was spelled as Mok so I still do not know which family she is from since there was also a Moats or Motz family living in the area.

This made me wonder if she may have been married to the Peter Mock who went to North Carolina. We know her name was Barbara according to NC deeds and by family tradition her maiden name was Martin. No one has ever been able to explain what the evidence is that her maiden name was Martin. We need to locate someone who has studied these Loughmiller families in more detail and perhaps we might be able to determine Barbara's husband. Two of Barbara Loughmiller's brothers moved to Hawkins County, TN.

This North Carolina Peter Mock family was fairly closely associated with Andrew Mock who was shown by Steve Lapp to be one of the known sons of Peter and Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, VA. He settled there after serving in the Virginia militia during the Revolutionary War. They attended the same church which was the Heidelberg Evangelical Lutheran Church in Rowan Co, NC. Andrew Mock purchased land from Casper Sain and part of this land was known as Mock's Old Field which later became known as Mocksville, NC, the present county seat of Davie County, NC. The wife of this Casper Sain was Rosana Mocke, and this has also made me wonder if she may also have been a sister of Andrew Mock and therefore another daughter of Peter and Juliana Mauck of Toms Brook, VA. Again, this is only wild speculation without much supporting evidence, and I would consider this to be the weakest theoretical daughter of Peter and Juliana Mauck.

The name of Sain has been spelled multiple different ways such as Sein, Sain, Sine, Zurn, etc. There were some Sine families living in Virginia on Stony Creek which is not too far removed from Toms Brook. I searched for Casper there in church records but could not find him. Some believe him to be an immigrant since there was a Casper Sain listed as a passenger

on one of the early ship records.

Land records in Rowan County, NC showed that Andrew Mock eventually moved to Sullivan County, TN in 1785. This is where his brother Henry Mauk was living. I have not studied this county in detail so I do not know who other families were who went there from Virginia.

Finally, the 1790 Church Records of the St Paul Lutheran Church at Strasburg had the name of Juliana Magin in 1795 which was 24 years after the death of Peter Mauck in 1771. I have wondered if this could be Juliana Mauck the widow of Peter. If so, this would strengthen the theory of only one marriage for Peter Mauck. Previously I have seen the "in" ending on a name of a maiden female but am not certain if it is also used for a widow. Maybe you can enlighten me on this one.

I hope this answers some of your questions. I want to say that you are doing a tremendous job sorting out the various Shenandoah families as evidence by your last book.

Ron Moore Listowner and Moderator MOCK-GEN-Lrmoore@cybergate.com

Thank you for your reply and the forwarded message regarding the Mauck, Swartz, Summers families. I have only recently begun focusing on some of the families, especially after I was asked some questions on the Summers and discovered people had some bad information. I began thinking that Ann, wife of Michael Summers could be a Mauck being unable to find her anywhere else. Some said she was a Zumwalt but I was able to eliminate that possibility. Since she married Michael by 1775 and he was born in 1745, I figured she had to have been born sometime before 1755-. I also began to suspect that Peter and Juliana had more than the four mentioned in the will for reasons I gave in my first email and also because of the Susanna, going on 17 in 1776. There is another reference to a "Catherina Mag", which I don't believe I mentioned in my earlier mailing. From a list of Confirmations by Rev. John Andrew Krug of Frederick Maryland, on Circuit to Virginia, which appeared in the "Maryland Magazine of Genealogy", Fall 1988. I find that "Catherina Mag" age 14 was confirmed at Strasburg, 28 Oct. 1771. I believe this is long before George Mauck of Middletown was in the area- and Peter and Juliana were the only ones who could be her parents. It is possible that she could be from the Rudolph Mauck family in Massanutten, but not likely, because on another circuit to VA in the spring of 1772, Krug baptized several children in the Strasburg area and one of them, Regina, daughter of Johannes and Magdalena Weddel was sponsored by "Catherina Mag". (from records of Frederick Md Reformed Church) Some people have confused this family with the Wendle family but there was a Weddell family living on Toms Brook- In some English records it shows up as Waddell. In June 1763 John Weddle, heir of Daniel had 296 acres surveyed on the North Fork of the Shenandoah. chain carriers were: Daniel Weddle, Peter Mack, Martin Black and Gottlip Black. (from Joyner, Vol II, p. 163). If this Catherina was not a daughter of Peter Mack- who was she?

On that same trip to VA Krug confirmed the following at Woodstock, 22 June 1772 (from the 1988 article in MD Genealogy).

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Heinrich Maag, age 19, Andreas Sommer, age 15 and Johannes Schwarz, age 14. Also from Frederick MD Reformed records I find that Rev. Charles Lange made circuits to VA and confirmed Catherina Schwarz at Woodstock, in Apr. 1768 (no age given).

Calvin Sonner's website of St. Paul's records are great—but he does not include the baptismal sponsors. When Peter Swartz, had son Peter bapt. 4 June 1770, sponsors were Frederick Mag and Margaretha Schwartz. (frequently sponsors were young people, and often couples who were "espoused" (engaged). I believe that gives even more weight to evidence that Frederick Mauck married Margaret Schwartz. Most of these Schwartzes were probably children of Martin SR. thought there also appears to have been a Heinrich around—He could have been an older son of Martin or even a brother. Heinrich later went on down to Rockingham county.

My records on the Lockmiller family show Barbara, daughter of George as married to a "Mak", which I assume to be Mauck/Mag etc. The Lockmillers were on Cedar Creek on Shen. Fred. Co. line adj. to my ancestor, Philip Bly. There were no Motz or Moats family anywhere near there.

I think the Juliana Magin who took communion in 1795 in Strasburg has to be the widow of Peter (unless she is an unmarried daughter!!). The "in" ending was a feminine ending regardless of marital status or age. Since she married in 1739, probably about age 20 (still having children 1761), then she would have been about 75 in 1795. Very reasonable to assume she was one and the same. I think that Juliana and Leannah are the same based solely on German pronunciation and naming patterns, but the communion record would seem to clinch it.

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Peter Mock III of Rowan Co. NC and Damascus, VA

submitted by Ernie Grubb

Peter Mock III, b. 13 Jul 1792 North Carolina; d. 9 Jan 1881 Damascus, VA; m. 12 Oct 1813 Surry Co., NC Mary "Polly" Binkley.
Excerpt from BIO:

On May 15, 1830 Peter Mock caught a fox and sold the pelt for \$1.00 and bought the family bible in which he listed the first nine of his children. He was probably living in Damascus, VA at the time near his brother, Henry, Jr.

Court Records at Abingdon, VA show that he was indicted for setting the woods on fire, but was acquitted by a jury. Later he became a constable and also a county road overseer in Washington County, VA; Glade Springs Township.

After four of their children were born in NC, Peter and Mollie moved to Mock's Mill, VA, later to be called Damascus. Here he built a home across the river from his brother, Henry. This location was near the Cumberland Gap, the pass to all points west. It was an ideal place for a tourist inn and a house

of entertainment. The court granted him this privilege.

Peter and brother, Henry, were the first to bring slaves to this part of the country. After the Civil War, Peter gave each slave an outfit and sent them out on their own.

The 1850 census shows Peter Mock living next door to Michael Widener, son of John Widener. Peter's son, John Alexander married Margaret Widener. They resided in Jasper & Johnson Co., IN.

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Virginia Planters by J. Douglas Mauck

I've often wondered exactly why the German/Swiss farmers seemed to oppose slavery in Virginia. While reading "UNDAUNTED COURAGE" by Stephen E. Ambrose (Touchstone, Simon & Schuster 1996), I found the following:

"Tobacco wore out land so fast there could never be enough, but tobacco never brought in enough money to allow planters to get ahead. Their speculation in land was done on credit and promises and warrants, not cash, so they were always land-rich and cash-poor. Small wonder Jefferson was obsessed with securing an empire for the United States. Tobacco culture represented an all-out assault on the environment for the sake of a crop that did no good and much harm to people's health as well as to the land, not to mention the political and moral effects of relying on slavery for a labor force. But to Virginia's even to so inventive a man as Jefferson, there appeared to be no alternative. In fact, an alternative existed right under their noses.

German immigrants, farming in the Shenandoah Valley, had a much different relationship with the land from that of the planters of English stock. The Germans had not received huge grants of land from the English king or the royal governor; they had bought their land, in relatively small holding. Coming from a country with a tradition of keeping the farm in the same family for generations, even centuries, they were in it for the long haul, not for quick profit. They cleared their fields of all trees and stumps, plowed deep to arrest erosion, housed their cattle in great barns, used manure as fertilizer, and practiced a precise scheme of crop rotation. They worked with their own hands, and their help came from their sons and relatives. No overseer, indentured servant, or slave—men with little interest in the precious undertaking of making a family farm—was allowed near their fields."

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Jacob B. Mock Descendant

Kathleen Moorhead Miller

To: Mock Gen-L

I've just discovered your wonderful Mauk/Mock family website, and am so excited! This is a branch of my family that I'm just starting to explore and I had no idea there were so many relatives out there who are also researching. I was also surprised to learn that Barbara Dittig lives in Danville. We live an hour east of there. Small world! I wonder if anyone else could possibly live here in Modesto?

Here is how my family connects to this lineage:

1. Jacob Mauk b. 11 Mar 1793 Clair Twp., Bedford, PA d. 7 Feb 1861; m. Barbara (Berkheimer?).

1.1 Mary Ann Mauk b. 13 Oct 1827 m. William Fletcher Moorhead.

1.1.1 Paul Emery Moorhead b. 23 April 1860 Bedford Co. PA m. Alice Victoria Millet

1.1.1.1 John W. Moorhead b. 8 April 1893 Tipton, Cedar Co. IA m. Alice Sarah Kester.

1.1.1.1.1 Paul Clark Moorhead b. Eureka, CA is my father.

• Kathleen Moorhead Miller Modesto, CA, rkmiller@the_vision.net

Answer to Kathleen from Ron Moore:

Thank you for sending the information on your Mock and Moorhead families who originated in Bedford County, PA. There appears to be a match in the records of Barbara Dittig in her working chart for Peter Mock which is #16.

Your Jacob Mauk would appear to be the Jacob B. Mauk who was married to Anna Barbara Walter. Many in this family did indeed spell their name as "Mauk" but Barbara has Jacob's surname spelled as "Mock". Many of their relatives spelled the name as "Mock". The dates are a close match for the ones you have for Jacob and his wife Anne Barbara Walter. I know that Barbara will be happy to hear of this since your records add a previously unknown daughter, Mary Anne Mauk to this Jacob and Anne Barbara (Walter) Mauk. It would be my guess that the middle name of this Jacob B. Mock would be Berkheimer since this was his mother's maiden name.

The parents of this Jacob B. Mauk would be Paul Mauk who married Dorothy Berkheimer. Paul was a son of Peter and Elizabeth Mock. Peter is thought to have been born in Germany and came to Maryland where he married Elizabeth. They later settled in Bedford Co, PA and are the progenitors of a very large Mock family whose descendants are scattered all over the US.

Fred Ickes of Fishertown, Bedford Co, PA has written a couple of books on the Mock/Mauk families of Bedford Co, PA. I am not sure that your family are in them since my copies are still packed away after we moved a couple of years ago.

Of interest, and this is also documented in Barbara Dittig's working charts for this family was a John Moorhead who appeared as a witness for a 17 July 1841 will of a Paul Mock. This is a different Paul Mock than

the ones in your line. This one died without issue and left a will naming relatives. His father was a Jacob Mock also different from yours, and this Jacob Mock was the third child of Peter and Elizabeth Mock. Do you have any idea who this John Moorhead was?

Barbara Dittig's charts have been compiled from multiple sources and are generally felt to be the most accurate information based on the input of other reliable researchers, but she has stated that she has not been able to confirm all this information and relates that her information should not be used without proving the accuracy from primary records.

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Listowner and Moderator MOCK-GEN-L

To Kathy from Barbara Dittig

Thank you for the information on your Mary Anne Mauk. I do not have her listed as a daughter of Jacob and Anna Barbara Walter Mock, but will add her to the family chart. I checked Fred Ickes book and found the following information:

Hannah Mock, d/o Jacob B. & Anna Barbara, and sister to your Mary Anne, was b. 10 Oct 1838; d. 3 May 1886; m. George Ickes, s/o Adam & Mary Haberstock Ickes. Their daughter, Clara Ickes, m. Adolphus Moorehead.

Philip Mock b. 1 May 1832 s/o Christian Mock (grandson of Peter & Elizabeth Mock) and Christina Stambaugh, married Susanna Mock d/o Jacob & Catherine Mock. A son, Abner Mock married (1st) Mary Mock; m. (2nd) Annie Belle Walter. A daughter, Henrietta Mock married Wilson Moorehead.

Hopefully this info will be of help to you - or thoroughly confuse you!

• Barbara Dittig, editor Mock Family Historian



To Kathleen via Mock-Gen-L

It is indeed a small world! I was born in Modesto and lived there until I left to go to college. Although I now live in San Bruno, I have many relatives in Modesto both alive and in the old cemetery there.

I am a direct descendent of Alexander Mack who is generally credited with founding the Church of the Brethren or Dunkers (German Baptist). I attended the Modesto Church of the Brethren while I lived in Modesto.

My gg grandmother was Nancy Holsinger, b. 13 Oct 1809 at the family homestead southwest of Bakers Summit, Bedford Co., PA. Her parents were John & Elizabeth Mack Holsinger. Nancy married George Snyder. She died 12 Mar 1889.

I am fairly new to genealogy and just discovered the Mock Family History Site. I do believe it covers the Mack family name also?

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Kosciusko County Cemetery Records

Volume VIII-Wayne Township Supplement to Vol. 6

Compiled by Lester H. Binnie

Submitted by Martha Barnhart

This cemetery was not found until August 1979. MOCK CEMETERY, located about 1/4 mile east of County Road 500 E, on Road 875 N. or about one mile northeast of the Cable Cemetery, in Turkey Creek Township, Kosciusko Co., IN. This plot is about 80 feet square, poorly fenced, but mowed.

Row 1, at the east side, stones recorded from north to south.

1. WESTLAKE, Delilah, wife of J. died 7 June 1857,
age 28-6-17
2. " Nancy J. dau. of J. & D. died 6 Dec 1855,
age 4-9-13

3. FANCEL, Jane, wife of J. died 17 Aug 1859, age 46 years.

Row 2, stones recorded from south to north in all even rows.

1. MOCK, Levi, son of J. & N. died 6 Aug 1853, age 1-7-2
2. " John died 31 Aug 1853, age 31-1-5
3. " Jane, wife of George, died 12 (Jan) 185(5), illegible
4. " George died 24 Nov 1858, age 80-8-28

Row 3

1. STIFFLER, Inf. dau. of S.B. & H., died at birth 21 Oct 1867
2. " Barbara died 9 Apr 1885, age 67-5-24

Row 5

1. MOCK, Jacob died 24 Feb 1892, age 84-5-(7), Father
" , Nancy, wife of Jacob, died 3 Sept 1889, 81-10-27,
Mother
2. " , Thomas J. son of J. & N. died 16 Dec 1850, 2-2-27

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The Mock Cemetery is located on the east side of County Road 850 E and about 1/4 mile south of the intersection with County Road 500 N in Tippicanoe Twp. A brick church house, now in use, at the northwest corner bears the inscription, WELCOME CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 1887. The inscriptions from these stones were gathered by L.H. Binnie, Rt. 4, Albion, IN on Sept 7 & 8, 1976. They were checked against the partial records gathered by the D.A.R. in about 1940 and the data verified or corrected. Portions underlined represent corrections or unusual spelling or other data. Portions in parentheses were worn or otherwise indistinct on the stones in 1976.

All odd numbered rows were recorded from north to south, unless otherwise indicated, and even numbered rows were recorded from south to north.

Section IV - Row 2

2. MOCK, Harry Ind. Pvt Co. L 361 Inf. WWI 13 Dec 1888
- 11 Oct 1957
3. MOCK, Wesley 1857-1942
Barbara 1857-1926

Row 3

3. MOCK, Julia, wife of G. died 24 Dec 1888, 65-5-2 Mother
George died 22 Feb 1892, 72-7-9 Father

Row 4

10. BROWER, Victor F. 1888-1926
" Lela 1888-1967
11. " Samantha MOCK 8 Nov 1846-3 May 1898
Mother

12. " Mary Eva 1892-1893
13. " Edna May 1883-1885
14. " Sarah Cathrine 1879-1884
15. " John A. 1881-1883
16. " Franklin Menzo 1867-1876
30. MOCK, Charles T. 1867-1964
Sarah E. 1869-1952
31. GRAY, Lester J. 1889-1971
Hazel MOCK 1894-19__

Row 6

8. MOCK, Goldie, dau. of E. & N.A. died 16 Jan 1901, 16-7-11
9. " Henry, son of E. & N.A. died 26 Sep 1894, 21-6-7
19. MOCK, Joseph 1852-1909
Eliza J. his wife, 1853-1924

Row 8

18. MOCK, David died 25 Mar 1906, 82 years
Catherine, his wife, died 17 Feb 1884, 60 years

Row 10

1. G.A.R. marker
2. MOCK, John P. 1837-1918 Father
Hettie, his wife, 1839-1912 Mother
3. " Myrtle N. dau. of J.P. & Hettie, died 23
Oct 1884, 12-(9)-3
4. " Anna A. dau. of J.P. & Hettie, died 31 Dec 1902,
27 Y 2M
5. " Murwood, son of A.M. & A. died 16 Feb 1901, 5M &
1D

Row 11

6. MOCK, Nora A. dau. of H.D. & L.E. died 17 Nov 1869,
0-4-8
7. (?) Richard son of D. & (L) died Sept. ?, 1-9-(1)
16. MOCK, Lovina, dau. of G. & S. died 24 Aug 187(8 or 3),
0-8-12
17. " George J. died 17 Jan 1899, 59-4-2 Father
Susanna died 26 May 1907, 68-0-11 Mother

Row 12

3. MOCK, John died 20 Aug 1881, 63-11-9 Father
Lydia A. wife of John, died 7 Jul 1875, 56-0-18
Mother
4. " Ann A. dau. of J. & L. died 25 Jun 1875, 17-0-17
5. " Alteretta dau. of J. & L. died 11 Aug 1868, 5-0-25
6. " Infant dau. of J. & L. died 1 Dec 184(9) 10M
7. " Infant dau. of J. & L. died 11 Nov 1850, 11D
13. KUHN, John died 13 Oct 1860, 58-6-23
14. " Susan MOCK 1809-1906
25. MOCK, Sarah A. wife of J.A. died 16 Mar 1886, 31-0-24
*Sarah A. Mock was the wife of John A.
6-28-1840, d. 1-28-1924
26. " George W. 1842-1930* died 15 Mar 1930, 87-7-9
Elizabeth R. 1839-1926

Row 13

10. MOCK, Ephraim, son of G. & J.A. died 22 Aug 186(1),
illegible
11. " Elizabeth, dau. of G. & J.A. died 2 Aug 1867,
20-5-11
12. " Joseph, son of G. & J.A. died 17 Feb 1877, 3-2-29
13. " Jasper, son of G. & J.A. died 6 May 1870, 0-5-12
14. " Elizabeth, wife of John, died 2 Mar 1855, 72Y & 6M
15. " John died 14 Oct 1865, 86-11-11

Note - Data following an asterisk did not appear on the stone, but it was found in D.A.R. records

Descendants of George Muck (1816-1886)

Submitted by Wilene Muck Smith

I received the set of 1880 census index CDs from LDS last week. Searching for **George Muck**, b. Aug 1816 Washington or Frederick Co., MD, son of **John Sr.** and **Margaret (Smith)**, I found an intriguing census out of California: 1880 Yuba Co., CA census index, p453A, Wheatland:

George Muck, head MW 65, farmer, MD-MD-MD;

Jane, wife, FW 54, ENG, ENG, ENG

Charles, son, MW 25, single, tanner, CA,MD,ENG

Nathaniel, son, MW 23, single, farmer, CA,MD,ENG

James, son, MW 20, single, farmer, CA,MD,ENG

William, son, MW 17, farmer, CA,MD,ENG

Edward, son, MW 15, CA,MD,ENG

Frank, son, MW 13, CA,MD,ENG

Do you suppose this could be our long lost George of the following record?

"A guardian bond dated 17 Mar 1835 for **George Muck**, 18 years as of August 1834, chose his mother, **Margaret Muck**, as his guardian. Margaret to serve as the guardian for **Catherine Muck**, 11 years as of May 1834. Both heirs of **John Muck** dec'd." Montgomery Co., OH, Guardian Bonds, Case 1302, Bk. J-1, p.27. Steve Lapp and Rose M. Plunk, comp., "Gone A MUCK: One Family's Migration West," (MFH, V7, #2(Spring 1998); Tree 5079, Broderbund's World Family Tree CD V.1.

Further investigation has convinced me that our guy has been found! What's interesting is that all the LDS files on him don't identify his parents, but they were coming from one direction, while we've been coming from the other direction, and it was the 1880 census index CDs that allowed us to meet.

The following report are excerpts from MUCK/STEWART Family File accessed from "Coming together in America."

1. **George 4 Muck** (**John Sr.** 3 **Muck/Mock**, **Thomas 2**, **George 1**) born 7 Aug 1816 Washington or Frederick Co., MD (baptized 8 Dec 1816, Middletown, Frederick Co., MD); d. 12 Dec 1886 Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA (age 70y 4m 5d; buried Lofton Cemetery); m. (1) 29 Oct 1843 Oquawka, Henderson, IL **Elizabeth Spencer** b. 6 Oct 1821 Burton Lncshr, England, d/o Richard Spencer and Mary Earnshaw; d. 21 Sept 1844 (?) Henderson Co., IL.; m. (2) 25 Oct 1846 Oquawka, Henderson, IL **Sarah Jane Spencer** b. 22 Feb 1828 Tosside, Yorkshire, England, d/o Richard Spencer and Mary Earnshaw; d. 2 Jun 1911 Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA (buried Lofton Cemetery)

Census - 1850 Henderson Co., IL, p.53B, Town of Oquawka, Sept. 9, 1850, G. Turnbull:
244/247, **GEORGE MUCK**, 34 M —, wagon maker, \$400 real, OH; **Jane**, 24 F —, England; **John Henry**, 1 M —, IL; **George A. MONTUTH**, 11 M —, IN, attends school.

1850 El Dorado Co., CA, census index, p.274B, Placerville and its vicinity, Oct. 18, 1850,
GEORGE MUCK, 34 M —, miner for gold, \$1200 real [I assume this means he owned his claim?], MD, \$5.00 average

product of each miner's labour per day. [George isn't the first gold seeker that I've found enumerated at home in 1850.]

1860 Yuba Co., CA, census index, **GEORGE MUCK**, p.1010, Bear River Twp.

1870 Yuba Co., CA, census index, **GEORGE MUCK**, p.542, E. Bear River Twp.

1880 Yuba Co., CA, census index, p.453A, Wheatland: **GEORGE MUCK**, head, M W 65, farmer, MD MD MD; **Jane**, wife, F W 54, ENG ENG ENG; **Charles**, son, M W 25, single, tanner, CA MD ENG; **Nathaniel**, son, M W 23, single, farmer, CA MD ENG; **James**, son, M W 20, single, farmer, CA MD ENG; **William**, son, M W 17, farmer, CA MD ENG; **Edward**, son, M W 15, CA MD ENG; **Frank**, son, M W 13, CA MD ENG.

Child of GEORGE MUCK and ELIZABETH SPENCER:

i. **GEORGE CYRUS MUCK**, b. September 9, 1844, Oquawka, Henderson Co., IL; d. September 15, 1845, Oquawka, Henderson Co., IL

Children of GEORGE MUCK and SARAH SPENCER:

ii. **JOHN HENRY MUCK**, b. 1849, Illinois; d. 1852, (?) Illinois or (?) California

iii. **CHARLES MUCK**, b. February 13, 1854, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; d. February 9, 1929, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA (buried Lofton Cemetery)

iv. **NATHANIEL T. MUCK**, b. 1855, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; d. 1892, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA (buried Lofton Cem.

v. **MARY SALOME MUCK**, b. 1857, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; d. ca. 1875

vi. **JAMES ALBERT MUCK**, b. June 8, 1859, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; d. February 11, 1939; m. **EMMA** or **MARY DOWD**; b. ca. 1861, (or ca. 1863

vii. **SARAH JANE MUCK**, b. March 6, 1861, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; d. June 7, 1863, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA (age 2y 3m 1d; buried Lofton Cemetery)

viii. **WILLIAM SPENCER MUCK**, b. April 17, 1863, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; d. February 27, 1943, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; m. **RACHEL VALARIE DOWANE**, January 27, 1896, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; b. May 1, 1870, Camp Far West, Yuba Co., CA; d. March 21, 1958, Sacramento, Sacramento Co., CA (buried Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA)

ix. **GEORGE EDWARD MUCK**, b. December 31, 1864, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; d. August 11, 1943; m. **ANNA AMELIA BOWSER**, April 19, 1896, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; b. ca. 1866

x. **FRANCIS HENRY "FRANK" MUCK**, b. ca. 1867, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA; d. April 28, 1932, Wheatland, Yuba Co., CA (buried Lofton Cemetery) m. (1) **MABELE ROCK**; m. (2) **SARAH J. HOLLINGSHEAD**.

That 1880 census index is pretty amazing. I've since learned there's a 1924 bio for his son, **Charles**, in Yuba Co. which I hope to get a photocopy of.

I thought it was interesting that **George's** wife reported his place of birth as Ohio in 1850 (which is where he was from before coming to Illinois), but **George** reported his place of birth as MD in 1850 and again in 1880, along with his parents, too. I simply sat and stared at the "MD MD MD" for awhile when I found him. The age on his gravestone accurately subtracts back to August 7, 1816, which is the date that we had for him from church records in Maryland.

It's also interesting that no son was named **Jacob**,

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Revolutionary War Military Abstracts

Website of the Pennsylvania Archives
<http://www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us>

(partial list)

Maag, Henry, Pvt. City of Philadelphia & Districts, Unit 14th Regt. of Foot, Lt. Col. Joseph Dean, Class 7th. Enlisted June 2, 1782

Maag, Jacob, - Philadelphia City, Rank, gunner, Unit - 5 Co. Artillery, Col. Jehu Eyre

Enlisted Aug. 13, 1779, Commander, Captain Andrew Summers Duty "In the service of the U.S."

m/r (Muster Roll) Oct 18, 1779 Billingsport & Ft. Mifflin

Maag, John, Pvt. Philadelphia City, Battalion, 2nd, Co. 8th, Capt. John Tonley, Class 2nd. Dated 1777-1779

Maag, Salomon Philadelphia City time of service - July 1777- Duty - Served his tour as substitute for Joseph Garwood

Mack, William, Pvt. Cumberland Co., 1st Battalion. 28 July 1778 - 27 Dec 1780

Mack, Jacob - Bucks Co. Time of Service - Oct. 1781 Duty "Service of the United States" Muster Roll - Oct 11, 1781

Mack, John Northampton Date May 14, 1778 - 1780

Mack, Nicholas, Pvt. Lancaster - 1777-1780

Mack, Peter, Pvt. 19 Mar to 10 May 1781 - Register of Deprecation Certificates

Mack, Peter, Pvt. Philadelphia City 1780-1781

Mack, Phillip, Pvt. Lancaster Co. 1777-1780

Mack, Richard Fife Major, Enlisted 20 Nov 1776

Mack, George Northampton 1780 - Inactive Duty Militia

Mack, George York Co. Oct. 3, 1780

Mack, Godlieb, Pvt. PA Rifle Reg. 1 Jun 1776

Mack, Gotleb Lancaster - Non-Attendance Return (1777-80) MR Dec 10, 1781

Mack, Henry, Pvt. Northampton Flying Camp (North'n) ?? July 9, 1776

Mack, Alex(n) Pvt Cumberland 7/28/81

Mack, Conrad Lancaster. Remarks - Daniel Hollinger served in his place 7/3 - 8/24/1781

Mack, George Berks - 1780-1782

Mack, George Northampton - Militia 1778. Certificate issued 9 Jan 1786

Mock, Conrad - Philadelphia - 1777

Mock, Coutlip - Lancaster, Inactive Duty Militia 1782

Mock, David Corpl. - PHL - 1778

Mock Friederich PHL City 1777-1779

Mock, George, York Militia, Cert. issued 25 Oct 1786

Mock, Gotlib, Corpl., Lancaster - 22 Jun-28 Jul 1781

Mock, Jacob, Bucks, fined for last half 1781, non attend.

Mock, Jacob, Chester, Non attendance fines of 1779-80

Mock, Jacob - Northumberland Militia 20 May 1785

Mock, John - Final settlement to 1 Jan 1781, Signer of receipt (other than soldier) - Jacob Mack

Mock, Michael, Cumberland - 20 Sept 1780

Mock, Nicholas, late of Chester, Cert issue 22 Mar 179

Biography of Ed. J. Mock

from *A History of Harlan Co., Nebraska*

Submitted by Jan Tompkins

"ED. J. MOCK was born in Fort Wayne, Ind., March 26, 1870, and is therefore twenty years of age. His life has been marked by being allowed well-to-do advantages. Early in life he evinced a liking for literature and his school learning showed rapid progression. His valedictorian address was delivered April 4, 1888, at the high school in Leesburg, Ind., and was afterwards published in several local papers.

"His first venture in amateur [sic] journalism was a small 21/4x 3-inch four-page paper, known as the *Monitor*. After this quaint little local paper had been adrift half a year an exchange of a similar size and nature opened a new desire, a fondness and a knowledge of other instincts than his own in miniature journals. The information in this exchange presented a fact hitherto unknown—that other papers of similar character were in existence. A direct correspondence enlightened him to a correct understand of amateur [sic] journalism. The person most concerned in disclosing this fact was Harry F. Thompson, formerly of Indianapolis. From the exchange list of Mr. Thompson, Mock soon introduced his *Monitor* to the members of the different associations and to amateur journalists in general. Rapid advancement and improvement soon placed his paper among those of a general classification. From the first insight Mr. Mock desired to become a printer of these miniature journals, and when opportunity at least gave him the pleasure, he equipped a medium sized office and hied himself into the far West. From this standpoint he published the *Monitor* in eight-page *Century*- sized form, and it was at once recognized as a capable paper.

"He located in Alma, Nebr., then the most influential amateur center in the West. Since then he has become amateurdom's most pretentious publisher. The *Monitor* has been abandoned on account of so much work brought about by the amount of job printing. He does printing for many prominent amateurs, besides placing *Our Knight Errant* before us as a model amateur paper.

"As a professional newspaper man, he is proving a success. He is the leading opinion moulder in his county. Authority gives him the distinction of being the youngest editor in the great state of Nebraska, and his Harlan county *Times* compares favorably with the best country weeklies of the state.

"Harry C. Mock is a junior partner of the firm known as Mock Bros., and as a firm in its infancy, they are to be congratulated on their success."

(I wonder what happened to young "pretentious" publisher Ed J. Mock and his little brother Harry C.??)
 • Jan Tompkins 325 W. Hickam Dr. Columbia, MO 65203

1900 Census Oklahoma

Compiled by Kathy Mock

Hi, All you MOCKs,

I have been so busy at the FHC that I have had little time for doing my own research, but while helping someone else go through a 1900 Soundex for Oklahoma, I discovered that it had MOCKs, MACKs and a MAUK on it, so thought I would pass them on just in case someone might be able to use the information.

MOCK, Hew S., wm, Head, b. Nov 1864, age 35, b. IL, living in Oklahoma County, Pottawatomie Twp, ED 157, sheet 1, line 42; wife, Ina B., b. Nov 1865, age 34, b. IN; son, Harry W., b. Aug 1888, age 11, b. KS; son, Loren E., b. Aug 1891, age 8, b. KS; son, Isaac T., b. Dec 1894, age 5, b. OK; and son, Basel, b. Jan 1898, age 2, b. OK

MOCK, John, wm, Head, b. Apr 1858, age 42, b. Bohemia, living in Canadian County, Yukon Twp, naturalized, ED 24, sheet 16, line 60; wife, Rosie, b. May 1876, age 24, b. Bohemia, naturalized; son, Rudolph, b. OK; son, Frank, b. OK; dau, Agness, b. OK; and dau, Anna, b. OK (I'm sorry, I forgot to write the children's birthdates and ages down.)

MOCK, John W., wm, Head, b. Aug 1872, age 27, b. IL, living in Garfield County, Patterson Twp, ED 61, sheet 3, line 16; wife, Ellis M., b. Jan 1875, age 25, b. MO; dau, Leona M., b. Apr 1897, age 3, b. OK

MOCK, John W., wm, Head, b. Jun 1861, age 48, b. IA, living in Logan County, Marshall Twp, ED 132, sheet 3, line 12; wife, Mary H., b. Dec 1856, age 43, b. IOWA; son, William E., b. Jun 1892, age 7, b. IOWA; son, John W., b. Jul 1895, age 4, b. IA; and son, Charles W., b. Jul 1875, age 24, b. IA

MOCK, Moses L., wm, Head, b. May 1842, age 58, b. IL, living Logan County at 420 E. Springer Ave, Guthrie, OK, ED 137, sheet 32, line 77; wife, Martha E., b. Jul 1843, age 56, b. MO; grandson, Smith, James L., b. May 1893, age 7, b. KS; and grandson, Smith, Charles A., b. Jul 1894, age 5, b. OK

MOCK, Nora B., wf, Head, widow, b. Oct 1866, age 33, b. IL, living in Pawnee County, McElroy Twp, ED 177, sheet 24, line 3; children: dau, Aza L. b. Mar 1889, age 11, b. IL; son, Jay J. b. Jan 1891, age 9, b. KS; dau, Lillie B. b. Sep 1893, age 6, b. OK; dau, Ethel M. b. Jul 1895, age 4, b. OK; and son, John C. b. Feb 1898, age 2, b. OK

MOCK, Robert E., wm, Head, b. Feb 1867, age 33, b. IOWA, living in Woods County, Van Twp, (I forgot to write down the ED) wife, Maggie, b. Feb 1868, age 32, b. CO; dau, Esa, b. Nov 1892, age 7, b. NEB; dau, Ethel, b. Mar 1899, age 1, b. OK

MOCK, Shadrich H., wm, Head, b. Feb 1852, age 48, b. TN, living in Grant County, Salt Fork Twp, ED 76, sheet 2, line 61; wife, Rosella, b. May 1862, age 38, b. TN; son, Charles F., b. Oct 1877, age 22, b. IN; dau, Cora B., b. Aug 1882, age 17, b. IN; son, William C., b. Oct 1884, age 15, b. KS; son, Daniel A., b. Sep 1886, age 13, b. KS; dau, Anna M., b. Sep 1889, age 10, b. KS; dau, Ruth, b. Oct 1891, age 8, b. KS; dau, Minnie, b. May 1894, age 6, b. KS; and dau, Lizzie, b. Feb 1897, age 3, b. KS (He is part of our MOCK line. He was a son of William Henry and Mary Ann (BRACEY) MOCK of Jefferson County, TN and brother of Henry Poindexter, Daniel A., and Samuel John MOCK of Anthony, KS)

MAUK, Homer, wm, Head, b. Dec 1867, age 32, b. IL, living Garfield County, McKinley Twp at Goldwater, ED 56, sheet 4, line 64; wife, Laura, b. Jan 1875, age 25, b. IL; dau, Pearl, b. Jan 1894, age 6, b. KS; son, Clarence, b. May 1896, age 4, b. OK; and dau, Badnie (sp?) b. Apr 1898, age 2, b. OK

MACK, Jacob, wm, Head, b. Apr 1868, age 32, b. Germany, Osborn Twp, naturalized, (I forgot the ED again); wife, Mary, b. Feb 1867, age 33, b. Germany, naturalized; dau, Mary, b. Jun 1891, age 8, b. NY; son, Jacob, b. Mar 1893, age 7, b. NEB; son, Freddie, b. Mar 1894, age 6, b. NEB; son, Harry, b. Oct 1896, age 3, b. OK; and Charlie, b. Nov 1899, age 6 months, b. OK

MACK, John, wm, Head, b. May 1838, age 62, b. NC, living in Oklahoma County, Dewey Twp, ED 163, sheet 13, line 75; wife, M.J., b. May 1859, age 41, b. GA; son, Charley, b. Mar 1874, age 26, b. TX; dau, Mary, b. Sep 1886, age 13, b. ARK; son, Ar—ba (sp?), b. Sep 1888, age 11, b. ARK; dau, Mattie, b. Jan 1890, age 10, b. ARK; dau, Lucy, b. Sep 1891, age 8, b. ARK; and son, Otha, b. Sep 1894, age 5, b. OK

MACK, John, wm, Head, b. Jan 1868, age 32, b. TN, living in Woods County, Dicks Twp, ED 222, sheet 10, line 15 (living alone)

There were several MACKs listed who were Indian. Jerry and I will see you all in Fort Wayne, INDIANA this year.

• *Kathy MOCK 12800 County Rd 41.9, Mancos, CO 81328*



Please note: To those attending the conference in Fort Wayne

According to the Hilton Hotel contract, Our block of rooms will be held until Sept. 9th. Those attending must have their reservations in by Sept. 8th in order to receive the Mock discount and to assure that there are available rooms. Hopefully you have made your reservations by now.

John George Mack - Cont'd from page 28

In addition the same CHRISTINA DORTHEA is not encumbered with any servitude but entirely free, single and foot-loose, so she can depart with body and good, can live and can look for the assume citizenship in village or city - now, where, and when it pleases her. In addition she also has property (riches) invested.....(?) cash 150 Gulder.

To this record we have not only affixed our own signature, but we beg the royal government at Beknang (?) to affix their larger seal in another place thus reserving on our own rights.

Recorded and execute April 6, 1820

The Mayors (Schultveiss) signature is the first one

Recorded Stuttgart April 12, 1820

Michael Gretz, Minister of the Interior

Leonhart Fischer von Otto, Jacob Mauberger

Joseph Jacob Deanzly, Wilhelm Wohl

John George Mack and Catharine Margaret Müller (Miller) were married in December, 1805 in Lancaster Co., PA. They lived in Salisbury Twp. In Lancaster Co. where they were neighbors of Margaret's sister, Catharine and her husband, Frederick Martens. In the summer of 1816, John and Margaret moved to Madison Twp in Fairfield Co., OH where they cleared a farm adjoining Catharine and Frederick Martens' farm. In 1835 they built a ran a grist mill and built a saw mill upstream on Arney's run. John and Margaret, a well educated lady, opened their home for the conduct of Lutheran worship services. Neither apparently learned English for they continued to write their names in German throughout their lives. John George died 19 Sep 1853 in Madison Twp. and is buried in St. Thomas Cemetery in Fairfield County. Margaret then made her home with her daughter, Elizabeth and her son-in-law, Rev. Henry C. Borchers in Seymour, Jackson Co., IN. She died 20 Apr 1881 and is buried in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, known as Borchers Church, near Seymour, IN. Their children were:

1. Philip Mack b.11 May 1809 Lancaster Co. PA; d. 23 Feb 1892; m.(1) 8 Mar 1840 Barbara Glauner; m. (2) 24 Dec 1865 Mary Swain
2. Hanna Mack b. 1812; d. 1812
3. John G. Mack b.11 Feb 1815; d.21 Oct 1846; m. 3 Jan 1840 Mary A. Bailor
4. Frederick Mack b. 9 Jul 1817 Fairfield Co., OH; m. (1) 30 Nov 1841 Sarah Bly; m. (2) 15 Aug. 1854 Barbara Weidler
5. Catharine Mack b. 2 Dec 1819; d. 18 Jul 1899; m. 1835 J. Henry Borchers
6. Elizabeth Mack b. 15 May 1822; d. 14 Jul 1912; m. 19 Jul 1845 Fairfield Co., OH Henry C. Borchers
7. Christian Mack b. 15 Feb. 1825 Fairfield Co., OH; d. 15 Feb 1894; m. 5 Jul 1846 Mary Steiger
8. William Mack b. 1 Oct 1827 Fairfield Co., OH; d. 10 Aug 1881; m. 1 Jul 1849 Elvina Slaybaugh
9. Reuben Mack b. 4 Sep 1830 Fairfield Co., OH; d. 14 Sep 1859; m. 17 Nov 1853 Barbara Steiger
10. Henry Mack b. 1835 Fairfield Co., OH

• Susan Jhinu 34520 Willbridge Terrace, Fremont, CA 94550

George Muck - Cont'd from page 35

Daniel or Joseph, but his 2nd son who apparently died during the trip out to Calif. was named John.

I'm more convinced than ever that this line was always MUCK and did not evolve from MOCK or any of the other spellings which, in the older records, are simply the way the listener perceived the name when he recorded it. Of the descendants of Thomas MUCK and Margaret Rebecca SMITH that I've been able to trace (including me, as MUCK is my maiden name), in all cases the name was MUCK.

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From the Editor

I would like to acknowledge all of the people who have taken part in the planning for this upcoming conference. Gene Andert of Fort Wayne has been our coordinator with the Hilton Hotel, keeping us up to date on all of the details of the daily events. Gene will also be speaking on his ancestor "Soldier George".

Nancy Longworth who researched and wrote to possible speakers. She even gave in and got on e-mail!

Tom Mock of Homestead, FL volunteered to be in charge of publicity. We have gotten very good coverage in many of the genealogy publications. Tom has just finished his book "Mock Family History", Descendants of Johannes Mack, which I'm sure he'll have available at the meetings for all to see.

To those who have agreed to share their Mock/Mauk family knowledge, I am deeply grateful. When I called Steve Lapp, who moved from San Francisco to Texas a year or so ago, and asked him to dip into his vast collection of Mock research and come up with something for the conference- he said Yes, he would gladly do that. Doug Mauk also readily agreed to take part in the program.

We are all delighted that Ron Moore and his wife, Anne will be able to attend the conference. Ron has agreed to lead the Sunday morning question & answer session.

We look forward to meeting new faces and seeing once again those who have attended these conferences in the past.

The reception Friday night, the meetings and the Mock buffet supper are all informal. Bring your family research to share and plan on having a fun time!

If you haven't made your hotel reservations, please do so now. Reservations at the Hilton must be made by September 9th in order to qualify for the Mock discount. Also please send your registration to me so that we can plan on the number of people attending.

See you there!

Barbara Dittig, editor

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Since 1991 our dues have stayed at \$10 per calendar year. I had hoped to keep them at this low rate in spite of rising costs of postage and printing. We are experiencing newsletters that have been damaged going through the postal system. Starting this issue, I'll switch to an envelope for mailing the MFH. With another postal raise in the near future, I feel it necessary to raise the annual dues starting January 1 to \$12.

Back issues will remain \$10 until Jan. 1, 2002.

Mail your 2002 annual dues (\$12) to:

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