

# MOCK FAMILY HISTORIAN

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## M F H CONFERENCE A SMASHING SUCCESS

The 4th annual gathering of Mock Family Historian members in Salt Lake City was "the best yet" everyone agreed. Combining our meetings with research in the Family History center (next door to the hotel) was ideal. 21 members and spouses attended. A "Welcome Reception" was held in the hotel meeting room on Friday evening. Meetings were held Saturday evening after the library had closed and all day Sunday.

Saturday evening agenda:

On behalf of the membership and in appreciation for her work as Editor, Steve Lapp presented Barbara Dittig a membership to the "Pennsylvania German Society". Wanda Cunningham then presented Barbara with a membership to "Palatines to America". To finalize the ceremony, a box of chocolates was given to Barbara by Helene Hawkins.

I thank you all for these generous gifts. Both of these publications are excellent and will give me many hours of enjoyable reading - and the chocolates were enjoyed by all!

Wanda Cunningham presenting Barbara Dittig with a certificate from the "Palatines to America"



Steve Lapp gives Barbara Dittig membership certificate for the "Pennsylvania German Society"

The first speaker was James P. Mock, our Virginia specialist. He spoke on his latest findings in the George and Sophia Mock family. Jim will be publishing his works on Virginia Mocks in the near future. For Jim's article, see page 3-.

Steve Lapp, with Confederate flag in hand, spoke of the trials and tribulations of the early settlers in North Carolina. He stressed the importance of identifying and separating documented proof from "tradition". See Steve's article on page 3-.

Ron Moore, not to be outdone by flag waving Steve, had an appropriate "visual aid" for beginning his topic "Early Kentucky Mocks" - but of course, a (small) bottle of Kentucky whiskey! See Ron's article on page 3-.

We all agreed that Salt Lake City is a great place for our annual gathering and would consider going back next year, hoping that even more members would attend. Would YOU be interesting - let me know.

# THE EARLY MOCKS / MAUKS OF KENTUCKY

By Ronald M. Moore, M.D.

The surname of Mock appeared in the territory of Kentucky even before it became a state. Most of the early ones originated from Virginia. Since the early census records of KY were lost, we have created "census" records from tax lists for 1790 and 1800.

It is believed that most, if not all, early Mock / Mauks in Kentucky ultimately originated from the Shenandoah Valley Counties of Rockingham, Shenandoah, Frederick, and possibly Culpeper Co, VA. One exception might be the Peter Mauk line in Carter Co., KY.

The Carter Co., KY. **Peter Mauk** was born in North Carolina, but it is thought that his predecessors are from the Peter Mauck line of Tom's Brook, VA. which at one time was a part of Frederick Co., VA, at the time of the older Peter Mauck's death in 1771. It is thought that this Carter Co. Peter is a son of **Frederick and Margaret Mauck**. Frederick was a son of the older Peter Mauck of Va. and moved to North Carolina after the Revolutionary War, after 1779.

It also appears as a general rule that most Mauks used the surname of "Mauck" or "Mauk" in Virginia, but this was changed to the more Americanized form of the name of "Mock" when they arrived in Kentucky. The exception to this rule were the Mauks in Carter Co., KY.

Many of these early Mock families had moved on to other areas or other states before 1850, as is true of many who came to KY. and used it as a stepping stone to other more attractive areas. There are a few exceptions and some did stay.

Many of the descendants of Rudolph Mock II later moved from Bourbon Co. KY to Rush Co. Indiana and then on to Monroe Co., Iowa. Some of the descendants of **Daniel Mock** moved from Washington Co., KY to Perry Co. IN an about 1820. The descendants of **Randolph Mock** did not move, but the boundary changed in 1842 when Boyle Co., KY was formed and their property in Mercer Co., KY became a part of Boyle Co.

The earliest Mock that we have record of in Kentucky Territory was probably **Daniel Mauk**. Steve Lapp located this information in the Bourbon Co. Scrapbook at Sutro Library in San Francisco. There is a description of the first petition of Citizens of Bourbon Co. to the Virginia Assembly on 27 Oct 1788 for inspection of Tobacco on Licking Creek. One of the



signers was thought to be Daniel Mauk. From this it seems likely that he may have gone to the Bourbon Co area before going to Nelson and Washington Co., KY.

**Jacob Mock** married **Mary Payne**, daughter of Jonathan Payne, 14 Oct 1789 in Nelson Co, VA before the state of KY was formed. This is one of Barbara Dittig's Mock lines. The marriage bond dated 13 Oct 1789 showed the name to be spelled "Mauk" and the witnesses included a George Mock and Peter Bloom. The surety was **Isaac Morrison**.

**George Mock** is thought to be the son of Rudolph Mock II who went to Bourbon Co, KY, married **Elizabeth Cain** in 1793 and died there the same year.

Peter Bloom married Sarah Marshall in 1787 in Rockingham Co., VA, the bondsman being Conrad Humble with consent by Sarah's mother Elizabeth Marshall. The witnesses were Richard Custer and Conrad Humble, all residents of Rockingham Co., VA.

**Sarah Marshall Bloom** was a sister to Daniel Mock's wife **Agness Marshall**, who is my ancestor. The association of all these names together reinforces our supposition that they are the same group of Mauks who came out of Rockingham Co, VA in 1787. Conrad Humble was probably related to Uriah Humble who married, 10 Dec 1794 in Bourbon Co, KY, Elizabeth Mock the widow of George Mock, son of Rudolph Mock II.

A Conrad Humble married **Susan Mock** also in Bourbon Co, KY 14 Jun 1834. At this point it is unknown who this Susan Mock was and if Conrad Humble was the same Conrad Humble who was the bondsman for the Sarah Marshall and Peter Bloom marriage in Rockingham Co., VA.

This Marshall family who lived in Brock's Gap, Rockingham Co, VA was very closely associated with the Mauk families who also lived in this area. James and Elizabeth Marshall were the parents of Agness, Jane, James, William, Sarah and Mary Marshall. After the death of James Marshall Sr. in 1778 in Augusta Co, in the area that later that same year became Rockingham Co, Rudolph Mauk II became the legal guardian of James Marshall Jr. The court record for this legal proceeding is located in Rockingham Co VA.

My **Daniel Mauk** along with several other members of the Marshall family went to Washington Co., KY. **Rudolph Mauk II** and the rest of his family went to Bourbon Co., KY. This move, at least in some cases seemed to be in stages, but by 1792 most of the families seemed to be settled in these two counties.

The close association of this Mock and Marshall family makes one wonder if they may have been related even before Daniel Mock married Agness Marshall. If one is allowed to speculate, the age of **Elizabeth Marshall** would be close to the age of **Elizabetha Maag**.

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born 1 Nov 1735 to **Rudolph Mauck I** and baptized at Opequon, Orange Co., VA. 2 May 1734, and therefore would be a sister to **Rudolph Mauk II**. Unfortunately a marriage record for **James and Elizabeth Marshall** has never been located. Again we have no direct proof that **Elizabeth Marshall** is the daughter of **Rudolph Mauck I** and it is stressed that this is only idle speculation and not based on any direct evidence.

The marriage of **George Mock** and **Elizabeth Cain** took place in **Bourbon Co., KY** 20 Aug 1793 and **George** died Oct. 1793. They were married no more than two months before he died. They had no children. His widow, as noted, married **Uriah Humble**, 10 Dec 1794. There apparently was some litigation in **Bourbon County** by **Rudolph Mock II** over the property rights of his son, **George** and this was defended by **Uriah Humble**.

Another early Kentucky Mock marriage was that of **Garot Byrne** to **Mary Mock**, 23 Mar 1792. The bondsmen were **George Mock** and **Rudolph Mock** and consent was given by her father. Again it is thought that **George Mock** was the son of **Rudolph Mock II** and the bondsman **Rudolph Mock** here could be either **Mary's** brother, **Rudolph III** or her father, **Rudolph II**.

One final early Mock marriage in **Bourbon Co., KY** was that of **Andrew Mock** to **Margaret Rusk**, 24 Jan 1799.

The 15 June 1791 tax list for **Nelson Co., VA** shows **Daniel Mock** and **George Mock**. There is no question that **Daniel** is my ancestor because he appears in the same list with several of his brother-in-laws **James Marshall**, **Christian Weedman**, **Henry Barlow**, all who were previously documented to be in **Rockingham Co., VA**, along with **George Mock** who is also thought to be the son of **Rudolph Mock II**. In an earlier tax list for **Nelson Co.**, dated 13 Jul 1790, appeared **Daniel Maugh** along with those mentioned above. These families all appeared on the **Washington Co., KY** tax list for 1800.

In the 1792 tax list of **Washington Co., KY**, **Daniel Mock** and **Jacob Mock** both appeared and we believe they were both sons of **Rudolph Mock II** who settled with his family in **Bourbon Co., KY** shortly before 1792.

In 1792 when Kentucky became a state, part of this area became **Nelson Co.** and part **Washington Co.** Since the 1792 tax list of **Washington Co.** contained the names of **Daniel** and **Jacob Mock** and the 1792-1796 tax lists of **Nelson Co.** did not contain any Mocks, it is presumed that prior to 1792 the Mocks may have been living in the area that became **Washington Co.** in 1792.

In the book, *First Census of Kentucky* by **Heineman**, **Jacob Mock** also is listed in the June 1791 tax list of **Bourbon Co.** In the book, *Second Census of Kentucky, 1800* by **Clift**, **Daniel Mock** is listed in **Washington Co., KY**. The remaining Mocks are all in **Bourbon Co.** and these include **Andrew**, **Jacob**, **Rudolph Jr.** & **Rudolph Sr.**

We have personal records in our family that show that my gg grandfather, **Andrew J. Mock** was born 8 Jan 1816 at **Elizabethtown**, **Hardin Co., KY**. We believe he

was a son of **Daniel & Elizabeth (Smithey) Mock**. They have not been located in any land records, census records, probates or any other documents in this county, so it is presumed that if he was indeed born here, they may have lived there only briefly, possibly on their move from **Washington Co.** to **Perry Co., IN** where they were located in the 1820 US Census.

In the 1810 US Census of **Bourbon Co., KY** we have the names of **Jacob**, **Joseph**, **Ralph & Ralph Sr.** It is thought that **Ralph** and **Ralph Sr.** are probably **Rudolph Mock III** and his father **Rudolph Mock II**. **Jacob** and **Joseph Mock** are sons of **Rudolph II**.

The wife of **Rudolph Mock** was **Catharine** but her maiden surname is unknown. Tradition has it that her father was **Adam Ulrich**, but there is no proof to substantiate this claim. We are still searching for their marriage record.

**Rudolph Mock II** died in **Bourbon Co., KY** in 1818 and left a will which mentioned his children: **Barbara Kiplinger**, wife of **Philip Kiplinger**, **Andrew Mock**, **Catherine Sutton**, wife of **Rowland Sutton**, **Polly Burns**, wife of **Garret Byrne**. She was apparently deceased at the time the will was written, 14 Apr 1817, but a legacy was left to her children who are named. Other children named in his will included **Jacob Mock**, **Rudolph Mock**, **Joseph Mock** and **William Mock**. **George Mock** was not in the will because he died without issue in 1793.

Others thought to be children of **Rudolph** and **Catherine Mock** include **Daniel Mock** of **Washington Co., KY** and **Margaret (Peggy) Mock** who married **George Bowman**.

In the 1810 US Census of **Washington Co., KY**, the name of my ancestor, **Daniel Mock** appears, and it is my belief that **Daniel** is probably the eldest son of **Rudolph Mock II**, although he was not mentioned in his will. There are some land transfers in **Rockingham Co., VA** between **Rudolph Mauk** & **Catherine**, his wife to **Daniel Mauk** and it is thought that this may have satisfied his inheritance.

The 1820 Census of **Washington Co., KY** also showed **Daniel Mock** and his son **Ruben Mock**. The 1830 & 1840 Census of **Washington Co.** showed only **Reuben Mock**, the other Mocks had moved to **Perry Co., IN** by then. The **Daniel Mock** also there in 1840, age 20-30 was a son of **Reuben Mock**. The 1850 Census of **Washington Co.** shows **Reubin Mock**, 56, gunsmith and wife **Elizabeth**, 53. The other Mock in the 1850 census was **Daniel J. Mock**, 37, son of **Reuben Mock** with his wife, **Susan** age 38.

Early Mock marriages in **Washington Co., KY**:  
**Daniel W. Mock, Jr.** to **Elizabeth Smithy**, 21 Apr 1814  
**Reuben Mock** to **Betsy Seay**, 26 Feb 1813.  
**William Mock** to **Nancy Goatley** 10 Aug 1803  
**William Mock** to **Polly Woods** 24 Dec 1812  
**Catherine Mock** to **Bartholomew Smith** 2 Nov 1812  
**Elizabeth Mock** to **Samuel Williams** 22 May 1797

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re: David and Mary Ann Butler marriage record  
 From: Nancy C. Longworth, 703 N Fenton Ave.  
 Indianapolis, IN 46219

... had an opportunity to get to the genealogical library recently and thumbing through the Fauquier Co., VA marriage bonds-what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a listing for the marriage of **David Mauck** (misspelled **Mock**) and **Mary Ann Butler** dated 28 Feb 1795. As I suspected, the date you were given was a typo. The record also states "daughter of Franny". I guess we are left to figure out if Franny was Francis or Frances. It does not give a bondsman. I also found the location of their graves. According to *Tombstone Inscriptions - Shenandoah and Page Counties* by Duane L. Borden, the Grove Cemetery (there are several Grove cemeteries) is on the Gary Bauserman farm, occupied by the Slade family, 1.3 miles south of the junction of 675 & 615, on 615 near Luray, Page Co. It sounds as though it is not taken care of, but the information dates from 1983. David's marker has the name spelled **Mock**, gives his age as 69 yrs, 7 months, 26 days, so either the stone or his date of birth are slightly off. Mary Ann's, also spelled **Mock**, gives age 67 yrs., 8 months, 21 days. Those were respectable life spans in those days.

From: Julie Overton, Coord. Local History for the  
 Greene County Room, 76 E. Market St., Xenia, OH  
 45385-3100

We have been receiving your newsletter, which I do appreciate. Enclosed are Mock/Mauck obituaries [20th Century] from our files. Maybe they will help someone. I would be glad to check local sources if your readers have specific Ohio questions.

Note: Thank you, Julie for the obits and offer to check your records. We appreciate it.

From: Debby J. Owens, Genealogical Society of Page  
 Co., VA, Rt. 5, Box 436, Luray, VA 22835

Dear Ms. Dittig,

In Feb. of this year, I became secretary for the GSPC, and while reviewing files, came across a letter written by you in which you advised the Society of a desire to establish an exchange program involving the **Mock Family Historian** and our GSPC Newsletters. Further checking found the first six issues of the **Mock Family Newsletter** on our shelves, and I might add they are used quite often, but since I cannot find any record of having thanked you previously, please allow me at this late date to express our sincere thanks and to say how truly sorry we are for the oversight. We would be delighted to add the MFH to our mailing list, including all back issues.

As a further gesture of apology, we would be happy to run a brief article about your newsletter in an upcoming GSPC Newsletter. Sincerely, Debby Owens

## "Letters" cont'd

Dear Barbara,

I have been a drop-out from the MFH due to some health problems that seemed to have priority over genealogy for a time. Seems that genealogy won out and I would like to rejoin the fold.... I recently found the following **Land Claims in the Western District of Louisiana**, 11th Congress, #245, Vol. 3, LDS microfilm #0944496; p. 162b, "no.150" #236. "**William Mock** claims 400 superficial arpens of land, viz. 10 arpens front by 40 deep, situated in the prairie of Cattahoula, county of Rapides, joining lands of **James Leven**; claimed under a requette by the claimant, sanctioned the 11th Jan 1802 by **V. Layssard**, then commandant, which requette accompanies the notice."

Also, on this same film, Vol. 2, RETURN OF CERTIFICATES FOR JUNE, 1811-Cont'd., p. 687: "No. B715, 5 Jun 1811, **William Mock** claimed land in Rapides Co. on Catahoula waters, 320 acres, 378 arpents and 20 hundredths of front. He won the daim which was settled because of occupancy and settlement." p. 1813, RETURN OF CERTIFICATES FOR JUNE, 1881-cont'd. for PUBLIC LANDS, No. B930, 23 Jun 1811, **William Mock** lost the settlement of 640 acres on the waters of Catahoula, in Rapides Co. to a **John Henry**. Does anyone know who this **William Mock** is and who he is connected to.

I'm still searching for parents of **William Henry Mock**, b. 14 Dec 1816 Randolph Co. NC; m. **Mary Ann Cora Bracey** 26 Feb 1840 Robeson Co. NC. He was said to have had at least two brothers, David and Philip.

• **Kathy Mock -41920 Cty. Rd. N, Mancos, CO 81328**

Ed. Note - Welcome back Kathy! Your back issues are in the mail.

## Found in Knox Co. Ohio

On researching my Mocks in Elkhart Co, Indiana, I ran across a land record on a **Jacob Mock**, deceased, dated 18(4?)8 which lists his heirs as **John Mock**, **Alexander Mock**, **Elizabeth Wineland**, **Margaret Long**, **Susanna Kunkle** all of Knox Co. OH. This Jacob could possibly be brother to my Michael, b. York Co., PA 1772. (Jacob and Michael are sons of George (Soldier George) and Eve Mock of York and Bedford Co., PA.)

I had a good time in Salt Lake. Hope we can do it again.

• **Gene Mock - 16708 Bainbury St., Canyon Country, CA 91351**

## 1850 Page Co., VA Mortality Schedule

**Mauck, Mary A - age 25 - b. VA, d. June 1849 - Fever**  
 Genealogical Soc. of Page Co., VA - Vol. 2, #1 - Winter 1991

## 1860 Page Co., VA Mortality Schedule

**Mauck, Mary E. - age 1 mo. - b. VA, d. Feb 1860-  
 Pneumonia**  
 Genealogical Soc. of Page Co., VA - Vol. 2, #2 - Spring 1991

### SLC Conference Presentation by Steve Lapp

Steve presented a brief discourse on NORTH CAROLINA MOCKS, emphasizing those families who lived in "greater" North Carolina, including Tennessee, prior to 1800. Steve found Mock names listed in Rowan Co. tax records as early as 1759 and 1761 and discovered a land patent to a Mock as early as 1764. The vast majority of NC Mocks descend from two distinct groups. Peter Mauk married to Barbara Martin and their children and John Mack of Berks Co., PA. It is believed that Devalt Mock, Philip Mock & Jacob Mock are all relatives of this John Mack, and indeed males by those names were listed in John Mack's will in Reading, PA. However, this in itself does not prove that these are the same persons listed in the will. Primary evidence is lacking for much of the early information that has been passed down, much in published form, over the past 100 years. Today's researchers are seeking to fully document all past data concerning the Mock families of North Carolina.

Members of the MFH have already presented proof that Andrew Mauk, son of Peter Mauk & Julianna Reinhart of the Shenandoah Valley, VA, lived for several years in Rowan Co., NC before moving on to Sullivan Co., TN. Steve believes that Andrew's brother Frederick, along with Frederick's wife Margaret, also lived for a short while in Rowan Co., and then moved on to southwest VA. Steve demonstrated the migration routes of several Mock families as they travelled from Rowan Co., NC to TN, southwest VA and KY.

Following is the article presented by Steve.

### SEARCHING FOR PETER'S WIFE

North Carolina Mocks were researched by Bessie Stretcher Gray when she was almost 90 years old. She published her collected materials in her 1967 book *A Partial Genealogy of the Stretcher Family*. She includes extensive materials on not only her Mock ancestors, but on most of the Mock families in early Rowan Co., N.C. Much of her work is documented with deeds and wills, which can be verified by the original records in N.C. (most have been published, at least in abstract form). We are grateful to Ms. Gray for her hard work in passing down this information to us. Some of her findings are based on family tradition and circumstantial evidence. Where this is the case, we are attempting to verify or correct her data with primary evidence. This is not easy, since she and others before her have already scoured the records.

One area of confusion is the abundance of Peter Mocks in the North Carolina genealogies. The following deed transfer comes from the Gray book and is quoted verbatim:

"PETER MOCK (Jr.) - Grantor - Robert Templeman - Grantee Bk G.P.423. Made 22--mo (not given) 1810 between Peter Mock of Surry Co. NC of 1 part and



Robert Templeton of Iredell Co. NC 2 part for sum of \$750 sells Robert Templeman certain piece of land in Iredell Co. lying and between as follows: On water of Island Fork Creek, adjoining land of Capt. Campbell and my own land (Peter's) and others--begins at Jane Alexander's corner--then N. with said line to post oak, then with his line to begin. It being originally granted to Jane Alexander, said tract of 444A. - by patent from the state, bearing date Nov. 30, 1808 #573 and this part of said tract fell to said Peter Mock as a legatee and the said Mock conveyed the said part to Robert Templeman on date above.

David Alexander, Jurat  
Henry H. Miller

Peter Mock  
Proved in open court Nov. term  
by David Alexander"

At Sutro Library in San Francisco I found the book *Alexander Kin - Volume II* by Charles C. Alexander and Virginia W. Alexander. Page 168 includes the following under IREDELL COUNTY (NC):

"Will of Gabriel Alexander. Wife Jane. Daus. Mary Mock, Rosana Templeton, Rebecca Alexander, Martha & Jane Alexander. Sons: Joseph, David, William, Josiah. Exrs.: wife Jane, son Joseph & neighbor Thos. Snoddy. Wit. David Templeton, David Alexander da. 25 Feb 1804 (Will Bk 1/56)"

This will, along with the above deed transfer, indicates that Mary Alexander was the wife of Peter Mock Jr. Possibly this Peter Mock Jr. is the son of Peter Mock Sr. and wife Elizabeth. This Peter Mock Sr. is thought to be the son of Peter Mock and wife Barbara Martin. These relationships are tenuous and need substantiating evidence.

In *Records of Heidelberg Evangelical Lutheran Church* in present day Davie Co., NC, as published by Jo White Linn in *Rowan County Register*, pg 863, we find "Friedrich Mack [Mock], born 19 Aug 1792, bapt. Nov. 18. Parents and sponsors: Peter Mack & wife Elizabeth."

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## •• MOCKS IN THE NEWS ••

*History of Edgar County, Illinois - 1879*

## • Submitted by Jan Dickenson

"GEORGE MOCK, Sr., farmer, P.O. Ferrell; forty-nine years ago, the above named pioneer made his home in the wilds of Edgar Co.; he was born in Rowan Co., NC in 1802, and is the son of John and Catharine (Graves) Mock; his father was a farmer and carried on a distillery; he died when Mr. Mock was very young. Mr. Mock emigrated West, to Orange Co., Ind. Here he married March 4, 1819, Lucinda Pippin, who was born in Edgecomb Co., NC about 1801, her mother having moved to Orange Co., IN at an early day; thence to Edgar Co., where she died. Her father, A. Pippin, was a soldier of the war of 1812. He died in North Carolina. Mr. George Mock, with wife and six children, came to Edgar Co. March 15, 1829, and first settled within two miles of Paris; when he came here he knew about all the first settlers of Edgar Co.; he moved on the Terre Haute road; here he started to make improvements; times were hard and money scarce; Mr. Mock has harvested and mowed hard for 50 cents per day, has split rails at 25 cents per hundred; wheat was 25 cents per bushel. Here, amidst these days, Mr. Mock started in the world a poor man; he moved to the present farm, which was thickly timbered, lived in a shanty, then built the present homestead; here he and his aged wife have been living ever since, respected and honored by every one, have had fourteen children, ten children living, fifty-seven grandchildren, and thirty-five great-grandchildren. One son in the late war, George, enlisted in the 30th I.V.I., served twelve months, then enlisted in Co. C, 135th I.V.I. five months; participated in some very prominent battles - Ft. Henry, at Ft. Donaldson he was wounded in hand; was honorable discharged. Now Postmaster of Ferrell, Ill."

*History of Stevenson Co., Illinois - 1880, pg 749*

"William K. Mock confectioner, Adarville; b. York Co, PA 15 Aug 1811. He moved to Lebanon Co. in 1818 and was engaged in mercantile business until coming west; in 1852 he went to Peru, LaSalle Co. and then to Adarville where he kept the Cedarville House, but sold out and went into confectionary in 1854 and has been in it since; he owns a farm in Iowa and also town property. In 1847, he married Catherine Shull; they have one son, Van Buren, a carriage painter. Mr. Mock is a Republican and belongs to the Lutheran Church since 1827.

67th Infantry - Co. H (3 months)

Ed. Note: Who is this William K. Mock???

Henry Mock - June 2, 1862 (enlisted)

Wagoner - George C. Mack - enlisted 13 Aug 1862 Co. A 92 Reg.

George C. Mack - Killed at Aiken, S.C. 11 Feb 1865 Co. A - 92 reg. I.V.I. (Ill. Vol. Inf.)

*THOSE BURIED TEXANS - No Stone Unturned*

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## • Submitted by Phyllis Hutzell

"Veterans of the Battle of San Jacinto" - pg. 300

MOCK, William N. - Veteran of the Battle of San Jacinto; 1st Regiment, Texas Volunteers, Company D. Buried Walker County

Note: The San Jacinto monument is 22 miles east of downtown Houston. It honors the Texans who fought in the Battle of San Jacinto, in which Texas won independence from Mexico.

*WEST BANKS OF THE WABASH by Earl Meyers, 1962*

## • Submitted by Helene Younger Hawkins

"A few years before 1850 a family moved to Crawford Co.[IN] from Fairfield Co., OH that had a great deal to do with the settlement of this community. In fact there were two families, a brother and sister and their children. The brother was Robert Mock and his sister, Eliza Mock, first wife of John McGrillis, Sr. John was the father of 17 children, and Eliza, the mother of 12 of them although she died at the age of 38 years. All these children lived to be grown and raised families except one who died in the Civil War and was brought back to be laid to rest beside his mother in Watts Cemetery near Oblong...

The Mock family was not so prolific, having but 5 children. Robert Mock died at the age of 40, his wife Margaret lived more than 30 years after that and raised her children. When they came from Ohio they settled in a log cabin about one half mile north of the Best Wood place east of Oblong. Many old timers will remember this log cabin and the apple orchard that stood there for years. Robert Mock was a fox and coon hunter and always had a pack of hounds around. Mrs Mock's given name was Margaret but she was always called Peggy (Aunt Peggy) After his death, she married Jesse Eaton, a Hard Shell Baptist preacher, who was a widower with several boys, and the "sets" of children gave Aunt Peggy quite a time. Many stories are told of the things that Aunt Peggy did. She was always having problems with her neighbors and their chickens and was accused of deliberately enticing the birds across the fence into her yard for her own use. She had a picket fence around the yard and folks would occasionally tie their horses to it and Aunt Peggy would come out with a butcher knife and cut them loose, as this was one of her pet peeves.

Jesse had a son, Dave who got to be quite a rough character and was always fighting. Aunt Peggy also had a son, Dave Mock, by her first marriage. It is told that they got into a fight once and Eaton had Mock down when Aunt Peggy came to the help of her own son. She grabbed a board and hit Eaton across the rear end, shouting "I'll knock your brains out". Dave Eaton killed a man, he was actually after Dave Mock, but misfired."



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**THE WENGER BOOK - A FOUNDATION BOOK OF AMERICAN WENGERS** - Published by PA German Heritage History, Inc

Submitted by C.R. Almstedt

•C99-Benjamin Wenger b. 4-28-1781; d. 2-26-1865, son of Joseph G. & Barbara (Hoover) Wenger, m. **Mary Ann Mauck** b. 8-15-1783; d. 12-15-1850, dau. of \_\_\_\_ & \_\_\_\_ **Mauck**. Benjamin Wenger was for many years a minister of the Mennonite Church, preaching in the German language. They resided at Dayton, Rockingham Co., VA. He was born near Edom, VA.

From *HISTORY OF MENNONITES IN VIRGINIA 1727-1900* by Harry Anthony Brunk pg. 99

Preacher Benjamin Wenger (1781-1865) was born in Northern District where he grew to manhood, married **Mary Ann Mauck** and lived near Edom, VA for awhile. Later they moved to a point south of Harrisonburg. He was ordained to the ministry in 1826 by the conservative division of Virginia Mennonites. It is reported that he wore a claw-hammer coat and preached in the German language. He was one of the last German preachers in the Virginia church. He died in 1865 and was buried in the Early Graveyard on the Luther Miller place four miles south of Harrisonburg...."

Ed. Note: Who are parents of **Mary Ann Mauck**?

**FOREBEARS OF JOSEPH WILLIAM MAUCK** from *HILLSDALE COUNTY BICENTENNIAL HISTORY* pub. 1976 (now out of print)

Submitted by James P. Mock

"**Daniel and Rebecca Baker Mauck** had six children and it was their second son, **Joseph**, who, with other members of the family and friends, left Virginia to find land Out West. He had married Elizabeth Whaley of Welsh parentage and they already had four children when they ventured down the Ohio River, presumably on a flat-boat in 1811. After stopping at several places along the river, sometimes harried by Indians, they finally stayed at the little settlement of Cheshire near Gallipolis, Ohio. The land was rich there along the river which brought silt when in flood and left a deposit of soil from farther east. Top-soil was washed down from the hills to the north. The several families, accustomed to hard work and experienced in farming, prospered. At first Joseph built a log house but in 1825 moved his family into their newly built brick house with frame lean-to. The home must have been crowded, too, as by that time they had most of their fourteen children.

Their son, Joseph and his brother Daniel built a gristmill and a landing for shipping the produce they and neighbors had grown. That led to buying a boat which was used during the Civil War to move supplies for the Union Army. Joseph had married **Adaline Rosetta Sigler** whose family, like his, had many

connections in Virginia and across the river in Kentucky so the war was a time of particular strain on them, their own sympathies being strongly with the North.

This Joseph was a leader in this small community and furthered the founding and administration of Cheshire Academy. For a while he was a trustee of Hillsdale College. He donated the right of way through his lands for the first railroad in his part of the state. He was the father of Joseph William Mauck."

Joseph Mauck became the president of Hillsdale College in 1902.

**KENTUCKY BIBLE RECORDS** - Vol. IV by the Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution. - 1966

Submitted by Ronald Moore

**TICHENOR BIBLE** Bible found in Antique Shop in Vincennes, IN and once belonged to William Nelson Tichenor.

William Nelson Tichenor to Elizabeth Johnson, 1 Oct 1849, son of Daniel and Jane Glover Tichenor, grandson of Daniel Tichenor.

Henry Tichenor to Ida May Teague - 9 Aug 1883.

Albert James Tichenor to Eliza Jane Mauck 4 Oct 1881

Note: From *The Descendants of Peter Mauck 1708-1980* by William Richard Wolph: Eliza Jane Mauck b. 7 Aug 1850, descended from Peter Mauck of Frederick Co., VA was the dau. of Abraham Mauck, son of Joseph Mauck of Gibson Co., IN, son of John Mauck, Jr. of Washington Co., TN and Barbara Snarr. John Jr., the son of John and Ann Delilah Zumwalt.

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## •UNSOLVED MOCK MYSTERIES•

**John Mock** b. 1820-1823 North Carolina, possibly Yadkin Co. He married **Mary Jane Dykes** 1848-1849, probably in KY. Settled in Mercer Co., MO. All Mercer Co. court records were destroyed by fire in 1899. Who were his parents?

•**Mary L. Kinney** - 3502 So 1st St., Union Gap, WA 98903

**Frederick Mack** b. PA, married **Margaret Hanne**. Their son, **Fred Mack** b. ca 1862 IN; d. 14 Oct 1905 Nebraska City, NE; m. **Mary Elizabeth Hershey** b. ca 1871 IA, d. 16 Aug 1945 Cedar Rapids, IO. Who were the parents of Frederick?

•**Don Mack** - 820 Blockhouse Rd., Maryville, TN 37801

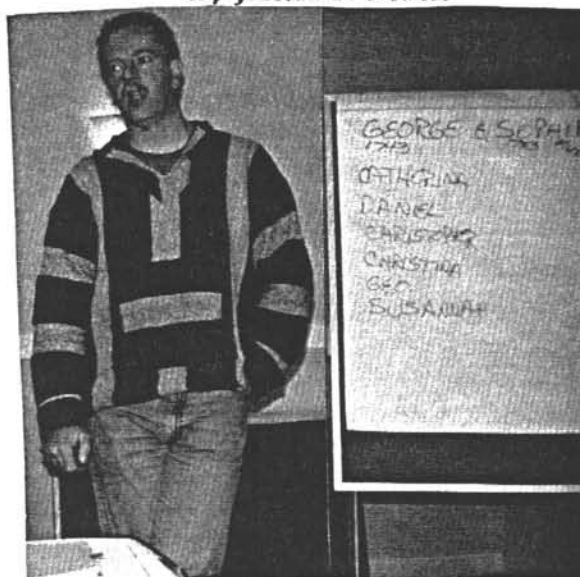
**Henry Mauck** b. ca 1840-50 IN?, m. **Mary F. Bennett**. Their son, **Charles Edward Mauck** b. 1 Feb 1871 New Albany, IN, m. **Clara C. Grass** b. 25 Oct 1875, poss. IN

•**Roger N. Mauck** - 11 Smith Bros. Ct., Chico, CA 95926

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This will be the last issue for 1994....Dues for 95 - \$10.

## DANIEL & MARY HITE MOCK And Their Descendants by James P. Mock



The George & Sophia Mock Family of Lancaster Co, PA was featured in the MFH Vol. I, #5 written by Steve Lapp. We have now located Daniel & Mary after they left VA and this descendant data is all new.

1. **Daniel Mock**, b. 8 Dec 1763, is identified as a son of **George & Sophia** in "Records of Pastoral Acts at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, known in the 18th century as the Warwick Congregation", which was translated by the Pennsylvania German Society in 1983. This church was located near present day Brickerville, Lancaster Co, PA. The book also provided his birth and baptism information. His sponsors were **Christoph Oberlin** and **Catherina Mullerin**. Daniel appears in the 1787 tax list of Frederick Co, VA adjacent his father George. Their last name is spelled **Moke**. Daniel appears in his father's Will dated 13 Sep 1803 in Frederick Co, VA. (@1)

**Daniel and Mary Hite's** marriage appears in a Shenandoah Co, VA marriage bond. Giving consent was **Alexander Hite**. This marriage is also reported in Frederick Co, VA marriage records as having occurred in Shenandoah Co. The Frederick Co. records identify Mary's parents as **Alexander and Elisabetha Hite**. Mary's birth was estimated to be before 1778, assuming she was over 17 years of age when she married.

In a Frederick Co, VA deed dated 27 Sep 1811 (@2) Daniel sold 320 acres that he, his wife Mary, his sister **Susannah** and the widows of **George & Christopher Mock** had received from George Mock. This property was sold to **Isaac Hite**.

In a Shenandoah Co, VA deed dated 1 Mar 1803 (@3) **Alexander Hite** and his wife **Catherine** of Strassburgh, Shenandoah Co, VA deeded land on Cabin Run to Daniel Mock. Daniel sold this land 5 Nov 1811 (@4).

**Alexander Hite's** Will appears in Shenandoah Co VA dated 7 Jan 1813 (@5) and lists one of his daughters

as **Mary Mock**.

In a Shenandoah Co. Deed dated 19 Mar 1816 (@6) Daniel appointed an attorney to represent him in Shenandoah Co. in the matter of his wife's legacy from her father **Alexander Hite** (dec'd). Daniel's last name is spelled **Muck** and he indicated he was a resident of Fairfield Co, OH.

In a Fairfield Co, OH deed in 1819 (@7) Daniel Mock deeded land he had leased in section 19, Twp. 14, range 16 to **Hanney Mock** and **Abraham Eversole**. The deed identifies Hanney as his son and Abraham Eversole as his son-in-law. The signature of Hanney appears to be **Hennering**.

Daniel appears in the 1820 census of Fairfield Co, OH as **Daniel Muck**. His descendant's retained this spelling instead of **Mock**. Mary Muck appears in the 1830 census of Fairfield Co. age 50-60 yrs. Daniel is no longer there. It is assumed he died before this census.

Children of Daniel & Mary were

1. **Elizabeth Mock** b. ca 1797 VA, d. aft 1850; m. 8 Aug 1816 Fairfield Co, OH **Abraham Eversole**. Their children were: **Catherine, Nancy, John, Susanna, Isaac, Margaret, Louisa**.

Elizabeth's marriage to Abraham was obtained from the Fairfield Co, OH marriage records, which indicate Elizabeth as **Betsey Muck**. Elizabeth's sister, **Mary Muck**, was living with them in 1850. The census provided the family's birth information.

2. **Henry Muck** b. ca 1798 VA, d. aft 1850, m. 10 Jun 1824 Fairfield Co, OH **Maria "Polly" Harrison**. Their children were: **Alexanda, Barbara, Mary, David, Henry, George, Elizabeth, Robert, John**.

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3. **Daniel Muck** b. 1796/1804 VA; d. 1840/50; m. bef 1828 **Susan Scuhr**. Their children were **Louisa, Isaac, Elias, John, Daniel, Maria, David**.

Daniel appears in the 1830 & 1840 census of Fairfield Co, OH. The census provided his age estimate.

**Susan** appears without Daniel but with their children in the 1850 census of Fairfield Co, OH. The census also provided their birth information.

4. **Catherine Muck** b. ca 1804 VA; d. aft. 1850. Catherine appears in the 1850 census of Fairfield Co, OH living with the family of a **Moses Craig**. She is living several homes adjacent the families of **Henry and Susan Muck** and the wife of **Daniel Muck**. There is no direct proof that Catherine is the Daughter of Daniel and Mary Mock. From her age, place of birth and the census records enumerating Daniel and Mary's family, it is believed she is probably his daughter.

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### Kentucky Mocks by R. Moore

These Mocks were all children of Daniel & Agness Marshall Mock.

In the 1850 Census of Nelson Co., KY there appears a Richard Mock, age 23, a Gunsmith. He was born in KY and married to Martha Birkhead, age 25. There is strong suspicion that he is related to the Washington Co. Mocks since he is a gunsmith, but he has not yet been definitely identified.

Getting back to the Mocks in Mercer & Boyle Counties, KY - Randolph Mock was the progenitor of this group. [See MFH Vol. I, #4] He was born ca1767 in VA. and moved with his parents to Georgia. He located in Mercer Co., KY ca1786. Marriage records of Mercer Co. indicate that he married Sally Fisher 30 Oct 1799.

As to the origin of Randolph Mock, all variations of the Mauck name have been extensively researched in Virginia, and there has been only one Mauck family in the right era that has been shown to have gone from Virginia to Georgia, and that is Matthias Mauck who was in the 1787 tax list of Culpeper Co., VA, and it is believed that this same Matthias Mock shows up in Grisham District of Wilkes Co., GA in the 1793 tax list. The same date, there was also a Reedy Mock in the Wilkes Co. tax list, in the Grisham District and one wonders if this may be Rudy or Randy. There was also a Rudolph Mock who appeared on a list as serving in the Georgia Militia 10 Aug to 19 Sep 1793. It is possible that the name of Randolph is a variation of the more German name of Rudolph.

It is my personal speculation that Matthias Mauck of Culpeper Co., VA and later Wilkes Co., GA, may have been an undocumented son of Rudolph Mauck I. If this could be true, then Randolph could be a first cousin of Daniel Mock of Washington Co., KY and possibly a nephew of Rudolph Mock II of Bourbon Co., KY. Do not confuse this with factual information, because this is still only a theory which has no proof.

One bit of evidence in support of this theory was that Matthias is supposed to have obtained land in Culpeper Co., VA from Fisher Rice in 1770. Daniel Mauck of Shenandoah & Madison Counties VA purchased Rice land in 1761 and 1783.

There are still a number of unidentified Kentucky Mocks. In 1830 there was a Peter Mauk in Lawrence Co., KY. This is probably one of the Carter Co. Peter Mauks.

In 1840, a William Mock was in Jefferson Co., KY. He may be a son of Rudolph II of Bourbon Co. or of Randolph Mock of Mercer Co. Arthur Mock in Lincoln Co., Joseph Mock & Stephen Mock in Boone Co. and Robert A. Mock in Breckinridge Co.

There are still a few unidentified Mocks in early Kentucky but most of these are thought to be related to the families here noted. This study also demonstrates that if you have a Mauck or Mock who originated in

certain areas such as Pennsylvania or Maryland, it is unlikely you are going to find him in Kentucky, at least before about 1830 or 1840. Also if you are stuck with a Kentucky Mauk with the spelling of "Mauk" it is a good possibility he or she descends from Peter Mauk of Carter Co., KY.

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### Descendants of Daniel & Mary Hite Mock

5. **Mary Muck** b. ca1808 VA; d. aft 1850. Mary appears in the 1850 census of Fairfield Co., OH living in the household of her sister Elizabeth and her husband Abraham Eversole. The census provided her birth information. There is no direct proof that Mary is the daughter of Daniel and Mary Mock. From her age, place of birth and the census records enumerating Daniel and Mary's family, it is believed she is probably his daughter.

6. **Nancy Muck** b. bef 1816 VA; m. 21 Mar 1833 Hocking Twp., Fairfield Co., OH **William Crop**. Nancy & Williams marriage appears in the Fairfield Co., OH marriage records. There is no direct proof that Nancy is the daughter of Daniel Mock and Mary Hite. In the 1810 & 1820 census they had 1 daughter that has not been accounted for. This was probably her.

#### References:

- @1) Frederick Co., VA Will Bk. #SC2 p. 145
- @2) Frederick Co., VA Deed Bk #33 p. 273
- @3) Shenandoah Co., VA Deed Bk. #N p. 221
- @4) Shenandoah Co. VA Deed Bk. #S p. 320
- @5) Shenandoah Co., VA Will Bk. #H p. 340
- @6) Shenandoah Co., VA Deed Bk. #W p. 448
- @7) Fairfield Co., OH Deed Bk. #N p. 384

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### North Carolina Mocks by Steve Lapp

I believe this is the evidence that most have used to list the wife of Peter & Barbara Mock's son Peter. I have no idea when Peter & Barbara's son Peter was born, but since they had a dau. **Mary Ann Margaret** b. in 1767, he could have been born near that time. If he married at an early age, his son Peter could have married by 1805, to **Mary Alexander** - but that's cutting it close. At this point I am just not sure how this Peter Mock Jr. married to Mary Alexander fits into the genealogy.

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**Editors Note:** A BIG THANK YOU to Ron Moore, Jim Mock and Steve Lapp for not only their presentations given in SLC, but for taking the time to get these articles to me for this issue of MFH. In the near future, Ron will be publishing his latest research on Kentucky Mocks. This article is just a preview. Those of us working in Kentucky look forward to your book, Ron.

# PETER MOCK of FREDERICK CO., MD, and One Line of Descent

Paul R. Swan<sup>1</sup>

**Peter Mock** was born about 1727, and was married to **Elizabeth** \_\_\_\_\_. He died intestate 3 Apr 1812 in Frederick, (now Carroll) County, Maryland, and is buried in the Baust Cemetery, Tyrone. Elizabeth died about 1813 in Frederick. The 8 children of Peter and Elizabeth, probably all born in Hagerstown, Washington County, MD, were Elizabeth, Peter, **Christian**, Mary, Catharine, Magdalena, Samuel, and Abraham:

- i Elizabeth m Henry Beamer (d after Feb 1814), d before Apr 1812. The two children of Henry and Elizabeth (Mock) Beamer were Catherine, who m Jacob Shriner, and John.
- ii Peter b about 1781, m Elizabeth Deider (dtr of Elizabeth and Jacob, d after 1835), d after Sep 1835, at which time he was in Maryland. Peter and Elizabeth had three daughters and two sons b ca 1808-1815.
- iii **Christian** b 19 Jun 1782.
- iv Mary b about 1783, m1) before Feb 1814 \_\_\_\_\_ Gouger, m2) before Mar 1825 George Fox.
- v Catharine b about 1784, m before Feb 1814 Teter Bishop, d after 1835.
- vi Magdalena b 23 Feb 1785, d 24 Feb 1852 in Taneyville, Carroll, Maryland.
- vii Samuel b about 1789, m? Rachel Geissman. Samuel's possible children in Stark County, Ohio, are Jacob, John b 1820, Matilda b 1821, m Daniel Shaffer, Sarah b 1825, m 1849 Benjamin Houk, and Elizabeth m 1844 Phillip Houk.
- viii Abraham b about 1790, m? 20 Apr 1826 Catherine Row. Abraham and his brother Samuel are known from Maryland court records<sup>2</sup> to have been living in Ohio in 1833.

**Christian** was born possibly in Hagerstown, Maryland, and was married to **Mary Shearer**. He died 23 May 1855, and was buried in Old Log Church, West St. Clair, Bedford, Pennsylvania. Mary was born about 1787 in the Hagerstown vicinity, possibly across the Mason-Dixon line in Pennsylvania, and died 8 Sep 1877 in Wamego, Pottawatomie, Kansas. She was buried in Polly Creek Cemetery, Laclede, of that county. The six children of Christian and Mary (Shearer) Mock were two sons, **Margaret**, Matilda, a daughter, and Samuel:

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| i son               | b 1805-1810.  | iv Matilda | b 1815-1820. |
| ii son              | b 1815-1820.  | v dtr      | b 1825-1830. |
| iii <b>Margaret</b> | b 1 May 1817. | vi Samuel  | b 1828       |

**Margaret** was born in Hagerstown, and was married 26 Nov 1835 in Maryland to **David Burger Teeter**, son of **John Shively** and **Susanah Heffner (Burger) Teeter**. She died 31 Oct 1901 in Wamego, Pottawatomie, Kansas. David was born 27 Feb 1809 in Woodberry, Morrison's Cove, Bedford, Pennsylvania, and died 9 Apr 1883 in Wamego. They are buried in Polly Creek Cemetery with Margaret's mother Mary. Margaret and David are my great-great grandparents.

<sup>1</sup> Details and documentation are available, including rather complete copies and transcript of the Frederick County Circuit Court intestate proceedings *in re* Peter Mock, Sr., from 1814 through 1833. I welcome correspondence at 1225 Vienna Drive #986, Sunnyvale, CA 94089.

<sup>2</sup> See also Steve Lapp's article [*Mock Family Historian*, v. III, n. 2, Spring 1994, pg 18] regarding the Ohio branch of Peter's family.

### •From the Editor•

With this issue, the **Mock Family Historian** completes it's 3rd year of publication. I hope that each of you have benefited from the research and materials submitted by our members. My goal, as your editor, is to work with each of you in finding your Mock Families. The "Working Charts" for the various families are just a tool to gather material from the data sent to me by members. Next year my goal is **DOCUMENTATION**. All of this data means nothing if it can't be proven.

I recently had the opportunity to hear **Ron Bremer** speak at our local Genealogy Society. Bremer is a professional genealogist, author, lecturer and historian. I was so impressed with his vast knowledge of "how and where to look" that I bought his book. He spoke on the importance of documenting your work and gave us his "10 Bester List" and "10 Worser List". I'd like to share with you his "Bester List":

1. Judicial Court Records
2. Property Records  
Deeds, Mortgages, plat books  
& Tax Lists (best of all)
3. Probate Records  
testate or interstate proceedings
4. Vital Records, birth, marriage,  
death, divorce, adoptions, sexton  
records
5. Church Records (church newspapers)
6. Fraternal (Masonic Grand Lodges)
7. Alliances (Immigrant Aide Societies)
8. Insurance Records
9. Military Records - Service, Pension,  
Bounty Lands
10. Local Newspapers

Bremer's "Bester List" certainly makes sense and we all agreed that it was worthwhile advice. His "10 Worser List" had some surprises. #1 - **Family Tradition!** Can you guess the other 9?? I am thoroughly enjoying all 914 pages! (See Bibliography - 94)

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### Thank You's to:

•**Jack Childers** for again providing professional looking name tags for the reunion. Jack, his wife and mother-in-law flew in from Delaware. Also attending were: Wanda Cunningham(CA), Helene Hawkins (CA), Steve Lapp & spouse (CA), "Jake" Mauck & spouse (Topeka,KS), Daniel Mock (Fort Wayne,IN), Gene Mock (CA), Jim Mock (CA), Ron Moore & spouse (CA), Jan McIninch & spouse (CA), Dorothy Tarvin & spouse (CA). A big thank you to all for making our reunion a success.

•**Paul Swan** for updating the 1994 Bibliography (enclosed)

•**Barbara Irwin**, our Treasurer, who has diligently indexed each issue of the **MFH**. Thanks to all! You are appreciated.

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I look forward to hearing from each of you in the coming year. I need your input, so if you have a new find, an article for the newsletter, or even a complaint, let me know. With all of us working together, we'll eventually get all of these Mocks sorted out and "housed" on their "documented family tree!"

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HOPE TO "SEE" YOU NEXT YEAR!**



