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MICHAEL MOCK, SON OF THOMAS MOCK of Effingham Co., GA

by Ron Stoner

My great-grandfather, Michael Mock II (1841-1921) was of pure German ancestry. I have several pictures of him, one as a smooth-faced newlywed and others showing him with beard, in an old-fashioned black hat and clothes. In the latter pictures he looks very much like an Amish or Mennonite farmer, but he was neither. Michael was descended from Lutherans who came to America in the mid 18th century from Swabia, Wurttemberg, in SW Germany, and from their children who passed through southwest Ohio before arriving as early settlers around Oaklandon, Indiana. His mother's family were Pennsylvania Dutch (that is, German-speaking settlers in PA), but his father's family came from Georgia and North Carolina.

The original Mock emigrant to America was eighteen year old **Thomas Mock** (or Mackh, 1733-1807), who arrived in December 1751. He came from Swabia in Wurttemberg, Germany by way of London on the ship *Antelope* to settle near the Savannah River in Effingham Co., GA. I learned about this Thomas Mock from a short genealogical monograph by Carol and H.A. Scott titled *Michael Winecoff: The early Years in America*. That Michael Winecoff became Thomas Mock's (1) father-in-law and may also have been his uncle or cousin by marriage.

According to the Scott monograph, a group of 157 Swabian Wurttembergers, including Michael Winekauf and Thomas Mackh, sailed to America in the late summer of 1751, landed in Oct 1751 and later settled 25 miles up the Savannah River. Almost 20 years earlier, a community of other German Lutherans from Salzburg had already settled there in the community of Ebenezer, around the Jerusalem Evangelical Lutheran Church. The Swabians formed the Bethany Colony of Georgia.

The British motive in settling German families in Georgia was to create a kind of buffer zone of German settlers between the Spanish-held lands in Florida and the English settlers in Virginia and the Carolinas.

The group of Swabians was led by **William Gerard de Brahms**, a military engineer, map maker, surveyor and convert from Catholicism to Protestantism. As a convert, he faced employment problems with the Catholic authorities in Swabia at that time and it is

thought that is the reason he organized the group of Lutheran emigrants. Michael Winekauf was one of the seven "elders" of the group of "fifty four men, forty six women, twenty seven boys and thirty girls." On August 12, 1751 the elders met with the trustees of the Georgia Colony in London seeking to join a group of protestants from Salzburg that had already settled there. The Trustees agreed, and as was standard practice, promised to give 50 acres of Georgia land to each male in the group over 21. They sailed from London in late August and arrived in late October. The minister of the Ebenezer Lutheran Church in GA was a prominent abolitionist, the Rev. Martin Bolzius, who wrote back to London with his impressions that the Swabian arrivals were "honest, well behaved and industrious," but "mostly poor, having paid away their money for passage and other necessities of life." De Brahms surveyed land for the new settlers at a place called Blue Bluff, where they all moved in December, 1751. This place was about five miles further up the Savannah river from the previous Salzburger settlers.

Thomas Mock, b. 12 Aug 1733, would have been 18 at the time the settlers came to Savannah. There were at least three other male Mocks in the group--**Bartholomew, Jacob and Wolfgang**. All four may have been brothers, and one or more of their sisters may also have been part of the group. The Scott monograph speculates: "The parents of this family seems not to have come with them, and it is possible Michael Winecoff acted as a sort of guardian or mentor to them." The Mocks and Winecoffs engaged in farming, and possibly also silk culture, there for about twenty years. Sons of Michael Winecoff married daughters to these Mocks, and Thomas Mock (1) married Mary Winecoff, a daughter of Michael, who would have been a very young girl in 1751. Then, around 1770, "some from each family moved together to North Carolina...Mock's still live in Effingham Co., but there appear to have been no Winecoffs there after the 1820's...When this happened is not known now, but was sometime between the marriage of Mary and Thomas in Georgia in April 1765, and the first recorded sale of land in N.C. to Michael

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Winecoff in Cabarrus Co., NC by Samuel Suther in 1771." The Scott monograph stops with the move to N.C. leaving for a "later chapter" the "intriguing why" of the move north.

I once supposed the "why" may have been objection to slavery, given the abolitionist sentiments of their minister in GA, Rev. Martin Bolzius, but that seems not to have been it, since there were negroes in their household in 1800 [census record], and those surely must have been slaves. North Carolina was an American frontier area in the latter half of the 18th century, and up until the opening of the Northwest Territory around the turn of the century. Thomas (I) and Mary Winecoff Mock made their homestead in Cabarrus Co. near her father Michael and her older brother John Michael Winecoff, whose wife, Barbara, may also have been a Mock. There they raised a family of at least six children: Thomas, Michael, John, Margaret, Elizabeth and Magdalene. Not much else is known of their life there during the next twenty years.

Michael Mock (I), who was probably named for Michael Winecoff, and for whom my great grandfather Michael Mock II was named, was born in Cabarrus Co., N.C. just before the war, on Oct 2, 1775.

The Thomas Mock (I) household broke up sometime after 1800. This may have been shortly after Thomas Mock (I) died 5 Jan 1807.

A letter from Mrs. H.A. Scott (to the Davies Co. History Librarian, dated 10/9/1979) says "It is our understanding that Thomas Mock II was the founder of Mocksville and that he and his mother are buried in Mocksville."

Of the other children of Thomas Mock (I), I only know something of my ancestor Michael Mock (I). According to his grand-daughter, Phoebe Mock (sister of my great grandfather, Michael Mock II, whose memories are recorded in *Commemorative Biographical Record of Prominent and Representative Men of Indianapolis and Vicinity* (J.H. Beers & Co. 1908): "He (Michael I) was married Aug 2 1804 to Anna Barbara Beaver, b. 15 May 1787, and they removed between 1812 and 1815 to Butler Co., OH, locating near Hamilton in the early settlement of the county."

While Michael Mock did eventually move to Butler Co., the move was not direct—in the 1820 census, the Michael Mock family is found in Union Twp. of nearby Clermont Co., OH. In 1830 they are in st. Clair Twp. of Butler Co. Anna Barbara (Beaver) Mock died 30 Oct 1821, probably in Clermont Co.

The application, dated 1 Aug 1804, for the marriage of Michael Mock and Anna Barbara Beaver is a notice of a bond posted by Michael Mock and a Davolt Beaver (or maybe Davolt Beaver—the handwritten signature leaves some doubt). The bond guaranteed that there was no reason to prohibit the marriage. The signature on the bond makes it very probably that Davolt (Devott) Beaver is Anna Barbara's father or a close relative. The marriage

was in Rowan Co., N.C. which neighbors Cabarrus Co....

Phoebe Mock's recollections continue with the biography of her grandfather Michael Mock I: "His children were: Elizabeth b. 25 May 1805; Thomas b. 13 Dec 1806; Mary b. 30 Mar 1808; Henry b. 9 May 1810; Simeon b. 1 Dec 1812 - all in N.C.; Alexander b. 15 Jun 1815; Nancy b. 27 Mar 1818; and John b. 1 Jun 1820. The latter three were born in Butler Co., OH. All came to Indiana except Thomas who d. 3 Feb 1807 in N.C." Michael Mock I never remarried. Elizabeth would have been 16 at the time her mother died, so maybe she did the woman's work in the household before the family's move to Oaklandon, IN. We can infer from the above that the family of Michael (I) moved from N.C. to OH sometime after 1807 and from census records, we know they were in OH by 1820.

A short biography of John Mock in *History of Indianapolis and Marion Co., IN* (pg844) says: "John Mock was b. 1 Jun 1820 in Butler Co., OH. At the age of three years he went with his father to Ripley Co., IN; lived there for three years and returned to OH; remained there until 1831 and ...then came to Lawrence Twp., Marion Co. with his father Michael Mock I." - My guess is that the death of Anna Barbara somehow precipitated the move to IN and that the move back to a different community in OH was to join Beaver relatives in Butler Co. who could help care for or educate the young children of the family.

The Phoebe Mock piece goes on to say: "Mr. Mock (Michael I) removed to near Germantown, Lawrence Twp., Marion Co., IN where in 1832 or 1833 (in his late 50's) he entered land, taking up 80 acres for himself and giving each son \$200 that they might enter 40 acres each. His daughters received a like amount.

He built a hewed log house, one mile south of Germantown, which is still standing (i.e. in 1880), and there died in October, 1843 in the faith of the Lutheran Church." Germantown, IN was a small community on the south side of Fall Creek on the eastern border of Marion Co. Michael Mock I is buried in the Bills Cemetery, which is on a hill overlooking old Germantown, which is now flooded by Geist Reservoir. The wooded area around this cemetery has been recently developed for upscale residence. The sandstone slab gravestone of Michael Mock I was intact, leaning against a tree in 1989, but, according to my uncle, Samuel C. Mock, disappeared sometime before 1994.

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Mark your calendars and plan to attend the MFH Conference Oct 11-13, 1996 at Mt. Jackson in the heart of the Shenandoah Valley, VA.

EPHRAIM & ELEANOR MAUK BIRD

Submitted by Loraine Rae

Loraine wrote the following article for the *History of Washington County, Tennessee* 1988 from information from her files and from Marian Rust and Gertrude Stuhr.

Ethan Ephraim and Eleanor Mauk Bird continued the pioneering spirit which had brought their ancestors from Europe to East Tennessee. Seven years after their marriage, 5 Sep 1829, they moved, with their sons, Samuel and James, to Madison Co., IN, then to Mercer Co., IL for about twenty years, settling about 1856 in Oakland, Iowa. Ephraim died 17 July 1892, buried Belknap Center Cemetery, Oakland. Eleanor died 21 Jan 1898, buried beside her husband.

Eleanor (or Ellender), born 1812, Mauktown, Washington Co., TN, was the oldest of the eleven children of Samuel Mauk (1790-1876) and Mary "Polly" Broyles (1795-1865). Samuel built the first cold blast furnace on the Nolichucky River. He was the son of John and Elizabeth Heiser Mauk who came to Tennessee about 1799. Polly was the daughter of Ellender and James Broyles. Ellender, the daughter of Matthias & Eva Klug Broyles and James, the son of Jacob and Elizabeth Yowell Broyles. Matthias and Jacob were sons of Jacob and Mary Catherine Fleishman Broyles.

Ephraim Bird was one of twelve children of David & Mary Broyles Bird, married 14 Feb 1804 in Greene Co., TN. Mary was the daughter of Matthias and Eva Klug Broyles. The Broyles, Klugs and Fleishmans were settlers of the Germanna Colony of Virginia.

Ephraim and Eleanor has three daughters and six sons, all but one of whom survived them. There were:
 Samuel Bird (1832-1904) m. Martha Ann Etchison
 James Matthias Bird (1834-1912) m. Mary E. Etchison
 Mary Bird m. James Calvin
 John Bird (1839-1909) m. Sally Bush
 Philip Bird (1841-1911) m. Susan Alice Huff
 Jacob Bird (1843-1915) m. Mary Bates
 Franklin "Dock" Bird (1847-1928) m. Maria Huff
 Tempa Bird b. ca1850
 Martha Bird m. (1) Henry Newton, (2) Zach Strong

Eleanor Mauk Bird's obituary in the Oakland, Iowa newspaper marked her passing: "Thus again has another old settler passed away, one that has seen wonderful changes wrought in this country. She came here with her husband when this country was yet an unbroken wilderness, and has lived to see it dotted all over with pleasant groves, fertile farms and happy homes..."

Ed. Note: For further information on the Bird and Broyles family contact -

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BEDFORD CO. PENNSYLVANIA MOCKS

By Fred Ickes

Jacob Mock whose wife was Merci Dority and Peter Mock whose wife was Elizabeth Sample have been assumed by others to be brothers. I am inclined to agree with this. Jacob first taxed in 1775 in Bedford Co., PA and Peter first taxed in 1785, also in Bedford Co. lived fairly close to each other.

There are six different Mock lines in Bedford County, either settling here or passing through. (I list Jacob and Peter as separate lines).

Jacob, whose wife was Susannah Walter was the son of Jacob and Barbara (Messenheimer) Mock. Orphan Court records verify this. He was a grandson of Jacob and Merci Dority Mock.

John, whose wife was Ann Maria, was Peter Mock's son, John. They had no children. Mary Eve, wife of Adam Mock (John's brother) was left a substantial part of John's estate.

The paper that the Wilson brothers put out on the Mock-Mittong family has errors that have traveled the country over....As you had in an article in the MFH, family tradition is not too reliable. The Walkin Waterman 1884 History of Bedford, Somerset, & Fulton Counties has errors also for the same reason. [information given by distant relatives].

I'm sure that I can make mistakes also, mostly because I have accepted some one else's work without checking into it.

I did a genealogy on Jacob Mock in 1994 - 4500 descendants.

I recently mailed to the printer the manuscript of a second edition of the Peter Mock line, Vol. I - The first 4 children of Peter Mock. since publishing the Peter Mock genealogy, I have had probably 4000 more names of descendants added to my records. Information is continuing to turn up.

The Peter Mock and Jacob Mock families are intermarried, which adds to the confusion.

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Another Jacob researcher -

Editor: I hope someone is still digging on my particular Mock line - I descent from Jacob Mock who paid taxes in Bedford co., PA in 1775 - died in 1792 and was married to Merci Dority. (I'm sure you are aware of this couple). It would be great if someday someone would discover when my line came to this country and from where they originated. I should do my own research but distance, time and lack of know-how overwhelm me. So - I really appreciate, admire and envy all of you people who seem to accomplish so much. Thanks for all your sharing!

• Duane Mock Box 265, Flanagan, IL 61740

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Rudolph Mauk descendant

I just received the Fall 1995 *Mock Family Historian*, which as usual was quite interesting. I really enjoyed your article on your trip to Kentucky and about the Bourbon Co. Mocks. In the deed mentioned on page 43, Ellen Shaw and Cora Miller were listed. Ellen, my grandmother, Susan Elinor and Cora Alice were the youngest daughters of George Ruddell Mock. It's great to have pictures of the Mock houses.

• Charles W. Pruett PO Box 292, Glenwood Springs, Co 81602

I've enjoyed the MFH, particularly Ron Moore's internet article in the last issue. My husband and I are Quinsept, Inc. Steve wrote the Family Roots genealogy program and we have yet to put a home page up for our products. ...our E-Mail - SteveVxx@AOL.com.

• Pat Vorenberg 20 Grassland St., Lexington MA 02173

My earliest Mock ancestor is George Mock - Have Rev. War Discharge hand written from 17 Mar 1777. Family legend & circumstantial evidence is that we are descended from Alexander Mack, the Dunker/Tunker - but we cannot find enough evidence in the Brethren Archives in Elgin, IL to prove this. Not enough materials exist.

• Jacqueline Wonso 221 N. Penn St. Hobart IN 46342

Another descendant of "Soldier George"

While I am a Galassini, I originally was a Kuhn and my father's grandmother was Mock. Does that get me in the tribe?

• Florence Galassini 4925 N. Normandy Ave., Chicago, IL 60656

Ed. Note: Absolutely, Florence! Good to have you a member of the "Mock Tribe"

Another "Soldier George" researcher:

Looking for Elizabeth Mock, descendant of "Soldier George": "I looked at Venita Foster's book today at the Allen Co., Library (Fort Wayne) and found it fascinating. As a few of you noted, it looks like more than one Elizabeth was around in the same time period. The one that makes sense is the daughter of George Mock. As Foster lays it out, the tree looks like this:

Johann George Mack b. 7 Nov 1749; m. Maria Eva; lived in Little York, PA

Children:

Jacob b. 18 Oct 1772

Magdalena b. 26 Dec 1774

John b. 3 Nov 1779; m. Elizabeth Smith

Mary Magdalen (Polly) b. 30 May 1789

Catharine b. 1793

Venita Foster's roots are attached to the John line, mine MAY be through the (John) George line.

George married Jane ?

Children:

John

Susan

Elizabeth

Michael

Catherine

Nancy

Sally

Margaret

Jane

My records show that Elizabeth was born 9 May 1801. I need to probe further to make the connection of my Elizabeth to the daughter of George & Jane.

• Gene Andert - Email: gandert@reawire.com

Re: Vol. 4, #4 - *Origins of Mock/Mack Immigrants to America* - "I enjoyed Steve Lapp's article on Mack/Mock origins. His research is excellent - and mind boggling!

• Marguerite Tise Box 343, Floyd, VA 24091

"Mack or Mock"

I just came across your MOCK homepage. Very Nice! From the page: "The name of "Mack" in America is often traced to New England and ultimately from Scotland, England or Ireland. This group usually pronounces the name as "Mack" as in "Mack Truck" or "BigMack". This New England group is not included in this study. It is of interest that the Mack Truck Co. was started by an Allentown, PA German family and illustrates the change in pronunciation that can occur. The name of "Mack" which in German is pronounced as "Mock" is also seen in American Palantine immigrants, many who originally arrived in PA and later moved to other states, and especially throughout the midwest and South."

I have MACK ancestors (some of the descendants did marry into MOCK families) that came from Ireland (Robert MACK came 1803 to Indiana Co., PA) In researching this family I think, but can't prove, that the family came from Ballymacarne North Townland, Magheradrool parish, County Down. In researching the records there, I came across a deed from 1720 that concerned a George Mack and his brother John Mack (as named in the index), however in the body of the deed George referred to his brother as "Hans", suggesting a German origin for the name. There were quite a few of the 1709er's (Palantines") that went from Germany to Ireland. Have you considered this possibility that some of the Mack's from Ireland may also have been German? Just a thought...

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MOCKS OF ZOAR, OHIO - A Different Family

By Steve Lapp

In the 1830 Census of Lawrence Township, Tuscarawas County, Ohio, we find a family of 15 females headed by one Joanna MOCK. The oldest resident was between age 60 and 70, while the three youngest were between 15 and 20. How can this be - a family of all women? The answer lies in the fascinating story of ZOAR.

In August of 1817, the same year that Lawrence Township was incorporated, a ragged group of Separatists from Germany arrived by ship in Philadelphia. Most of them were from Wurtemberg and the rest were from Baden and Bavaria. Having withdrawn from the Lutheran and Catholic faiths, they had been persecuted under King Frederick, and to a lesser degree by the successor King William. They numbered about 350 when they arrived in America, poor and friendless. However, they were welcomed and aided by Quakers. Nonetheless, they sought a home of their own. Their chosen leader, Joseph Bimeler, managed to purchase 5,500 acres - mostly in Lawrence Township - entirely on credit. Most of the emigrants settled there in the spring of 1818, while a few remained in Pennsylvania. They named their new home in honor of the city to which Lot fled from Sodom and Gomorrah.

Early on, the group operated as a communal society. Individuals possessed no property rights whatsoever. Each member's labors were for the benefit of the whole. In the beginning these new and strange Americans were quite destitute. (50 of them died of cholera in 1832.) But through the years, ZOAR grew and prospered and by 1884 had become a quaint and well-to-do village, still having a population of around 250 adults and 100 children. For the most part, husbands lived apart from wives, males separate from females and children in their own nursery. This explains Joanna MOCK and her 15 woman household.

The Society of Zoar was still very active in 1884, when the *History of Tuscarawas County* was published by Warner, Beers and Co. (Source of much of this article). But a few years later the group divided up the land and disbanded. Much of ZOAR remains as an historical monument, and today is quite an interesting and beautiful attraction in that part of Ohio.

I assume that Joanna MOCK arrived with the main group in 1817; however, I have not seen proof of this. Since the 1830 Census only listed the 'head of household', and not all of the residents, we do not know if other individuals with the surname MOCK lived in the ZOAR community at that time. However, the 1850 Census of ZOAR finds Joanna MOCK in the

same place (apparently), still listed as head of household, age 63 and born in Germany. Eight other people also resided there and are named this time, including 3 MOCKS:

Matthew MOCK, age 40, occupation "nurseryman", born in Germany

Elizabeth MOCK, age 31 - born in Ohio

Dorothea MOCK, age 4/12 [4 months] b. Ohio

It appears likely that Matthew is a son of Joanna, married to Elizabeth with a daughter, Dorothea - but we don't know this for sure.

To confuse things, another prominent Mock family also moved to Lawrence Township about the same time. To quote the same *History of Tuscarawas County*, "John Mock came from Pennsylvania about 1815. In religious belief he was a Dunkard. He later removed to Kosciusko county, Indiana. George Mock, his brother, was also an early settler in the township and remained there throughout his life... John Mock built the first sawmill in Lawrence Township. George Mock is said to have operated the first distillery in about 1820. One of the first residents of the village of Lawrenceville was a shoe-maker, Mr. MOCK [first name not given by the authors]". The family of these two MOCK brothers has been well documented by several Mock Family Historian researchers, and has been written about in earlier issues. They were sons of "Soldier" George Mock of York, Pennsylvania and his wife, Eva. [See "Which George is Who?" article in the first issue of *Mock Family Historian* - July 1991]. Were these two Mock families related in any way? We can speculate, but have no evidence to suggest they even knew each other. Perhaps one or several of us will have the good fortune to visit ZOAR someday and inquire at the small museum there about Joanna Mock and her house of fifteen women. Several books have also been written about this community - one with beautiful photographs and drawings of ZOAR; but neither book contained much about Joanna and her kin.

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Definitions for Genealogists

Morgen - A German-Dutch measure equal to 2-1/10 acres of land; it is derived from "morning", hence the area which can be plowed in one morning.

Centaph - If engraved on a tombstone, indicates an empty grave. The stone was erected in memory of someone who was buried elsewhere.

Expert - Often in error - Never in doubt!
[SRGS N/L - Vol. XI, #7, Feb. 1996]

LITTLE BERRY MOCK

And the search goes on!

MFH member, Ella Mock Taylor has been searching for several years for the parents of Little Berry Mock. Mid-December the following message came over the Mock Home Page: "I am very excited to see that someone else is doing Mock Genealogy. My family has been in So. Alabama for six generations. The best info I have has one Little Berry Mock coming to Alabama from South Carolina in the early 1800's. The book, *The Folks from Pea Ridge*, written by Wyley Donald Ward has the following information:

About the year 1830, Little Berry Mock moved his family from Wilkinson Co., GA to Conecuh Co., AL. All that is known of the Mocks before this time is that Little Berry and his wife, Jane, were born in So. Carolina. Little Berry Mock was married before 1805 and by 1820 he had moved to Wilkinson Co., GA, where he lived with his wife and six children (four sons and two daughters).

George Mock, Little Berry's brother had married and was living in Jefferson Co. in 1820 with his wife, four sons and six daughters. After coming to Alabama, Little Berry and Jane Mock apparently lived on a farm in Pea Ridge until their deaths. The following is a list of Little Berry and Jane Mock's known family:

Little Berry Mock	b. 1780 - d. 1850's
Jane Mock	b. 1780 - d. 1850's
William Mock	b. 8 Jan 1808; d. 1 Aug 1885
m. Sarah Smith, d/o Abraham & Delilah Smith (my GG Grandparents)	
Mary Mock	b. 1809; m. William Hassell
Nancy Mock	b. 1813; m. Wm. Padgett Jr.
Jacob Mock	b. 1815; m. Rachael Smith
L.B. Jackson Mock	b. 1818; m. Elizabeth _____

If anyone has any info even remotely related to Little Berry, it would be greatly appreciated!"

• James R. (Bob) Mock, 128 Bentley Dr., Brandon, MS 39042

Help from the Internet - From J. Douglas Mauck

I asked on alt. genealogy for the origins of the given name "Littlebury"...the following is the best answer I have received: The name "Littlebury" is thought to have been a family name in early days in VA. My g-...-grandmother, Elizabeth ? was thought to have been a Littlebury. No proof of her parentage has been found, however. Her 1st husband was William Worsham who was in VA prior to 1640. Her 2nd husband was Col. Francis Epes. One of her Epes sons was named Littlebury Epes. The house built by Col. Epes for his wife and family is still standing and is called Appomattox Manor. It is the place where General Grant had his headquarters when the siege of Petersburg was going on.*

• Joan Logan Brooks anv11va@aol.com

NEW MEMBER, ARTHUR MOCK

Found us on the Internet

Dec. 1, 1995

Greetings, Barbara, I would like my Aunt, Marion Matteson, to receive an issue (#4 - MFH) and the 1996 subscription.

I believe our predecessors came from Germany and located in New Amsterdam, specifically the Rensselaer N.Y. area, sometime prior to the Revolutionary War. Marion has either the document or a copy of a response to our ancestor from King George II regarding his requested pension for injuries he incurred during the war. George having lost his Colonies was however, disinclined to grant reward for a lost war.

That is the extent of what I know of our connection. The family or at least some of them were loyalists. My grandfather's name was Arthur M. Mock, he had a brother, Loren. They would have been born approximately 1880-1890 in either Western Massachusetts or in the Troy, NY area.

Arthur Mock

From Ron Moore to Art Mock

1/29/95 You are most likely from the Valentine Mock line. He and his family settled at Rhinbec on the Hudson River, exact date and place of immigration unknown, but probably was with the group of Palatinate immigrants who went to New York.

During the R.W. he was a Loyalist and fled to Canada. It seemed odd that he as a German settler had such strong allegiance to England, but he was thought to be a United Empire Loyalist for conscience sake. He was an active and ardent Tory because as a new immigrant he was forced to take an allegiance to the King, and he honored this agreement...

Many of Johannes Valentine Mock's descendants came back to New York after the war and scattered over New York and some of the other New England states. Much of the information on this family came from Ian R. Smith who wrote a series of articles on this line in a journal called *Reflections of Yesterday, Missisquoi Historical Society Reports* Vol. 19, 1986

Jan. 18, 1996

Barbara, I've decided I can't do without the *Mock Family Historian*. Apparently this family tree business is addictive. I've recently gone from not being sure who my grandfather was to learning of my probably G-G-G-Grandfather. This a direct result of having seen the *Mock Family Historian* Internet page on someone's computer screen. I walked into their office to talk with them and there it was!

Thanks,

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MOCK-GEN-L DISCUSSION GROUP ON THE INTERNET

by Ron Moore

The Mock Family Historian now has its own free discussion group on the Internet, dedicated to research of all variations of the name. It has been named **MOCK-GEN-L** and can be reached by most individuals who have a computer, modem and Internet e-mail access.

Many in the past isolated themselves to a single informational service for doing on-line genealogical research. They had only a limited database of information, restricted to others signed up on the same service. Now most of these companies allow a free Internet connection as part of their service, and this has vastly enlarged the number of persons who can participate in an Internet group and tends to draw genealogists closer together rather than apart as was being done under the old system.

No matter if the Internet gateway is through Prodigy, GENie, AOL, Compuserve, Delphi, the Microsoft Network, a University, Commercial Business or any other type of a direct connection, all can now meet together on the Internet.

We have found that individuals choose one of the above services over another for a number of reasons. Some because of better genealogy services; their spouse may prefer one over the other because of better stock market reporting or homemaking services; superior programs for children or teenagers; because most of their friends use a given service; the only one that offers a local toll free connection in their community or the least expensive cost. We now advise people to choose the service that is the best for them. In many cases that connection currently can be obtained for no more than about \$10 per month which usually includes several hours of free on-line service. Connections that give unlimited access to the Internet are generally more expensive.

A List Server is a software program on a remote computer that works by delivering messages to your personal e-mail address automatically and if you reply to the List, your message is echoed out to all who have subscribed. As of this writing there are nearly 50 people signed up and participating with **MOCK-GEN-L**. Already several new cousins have met and are sharing research. The success has been much greater than anticipated.

New members are being attracted to the **Mock Family Historian**. The old image of a genealogist as someone who searches old graveyards and dusty courthouses is rapidly disappearing, although it is still important for some to continue with the conventional type of research.

If you have not already experienced the benefits of the Internet and World Wide Web as a genealogist, we

invite you to get on the "Electronic Superhighway" of the next century because it is already here! Most of the Editorial Staff of the Mock Family Historian, including Barbara Dittig, our editor, are monitoring on-line. If you have a difficult Mock/ Mauck research problem, bring it and let the group give you free assistance. Barbara Dittig's e-mail address is: bdittig@aol.com

We also have our own **MOCK FAMILY HISTORIAN HOME PAGE** on the World Wide Web and directions on how to sign up to our List Server, **MOCK-GEN-L** are included there. Since the middle of September when it officially started, we have already had over 1500 individual stop by. The address is:

<http://www.cybergate.com/~rmoore/mock.html>

For assistance in signing up, you may send e-mail to **Ron Moore**, the group moderator at: rmoore@cybergate.com

or **Jake Mauck**, the postmaster at: jakemauck@ix.netcom.com

Hope to see many more of you on-line!

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Found on the Internet

Re: Lutheran Composers

Here is some information from a book on Lutheran composers: **MOCK, Christian** (1737-1818, was born on October 18, 1737 at Thann on the Altmuhl. He was interested in music from his earliest youth and served as oboist in the chapel of an infantry regiment in Ansbach from 1771 to 1781. In the latter year he became organist of the Cathedral there, in which position he served the church for 37 years. He died Apr 11, 1818

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To: Mock, Mauck Genealogy Discussion Group

I'm new to the Mauck Gen. group. While I have some of my family names back to the 1600's, I am only beginning my Mauck line and have very little information.

I'm looking for the parents of **William Polk Mauck**, b. 1847 (probably in Mississippi), died 1910 Oklahoma. He was married to **Sarah Emma High**.

William's parents were **Moses A. Mauck** born ca 1820 in North Carolina. Moses' wife's name was **Zilthia**. She was also from Mississippi.

I appreciate any and all leads in my search.

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MICHAEL & RACHEL MOCK FAMILY of Elkhart County, Indiana

by Eugene G. Mock

For several years now I have been researching my ggg-grandfather **Michael Mock**. Michael Mock was born 27 May 1782 at Little York, York Co. PA., the son of **Johann George** and **Maria Eva Mack/Mock**. Michael moved with his family from York Co. to Bedford Co., PA about 1794. Michael Mock married Rachel ca1803.

In a deed record dated 18 Apr 1806 Michael Mock of Greenfield Twp. Bedford Co. for and in consideration of twenty five pounds lawful money of Pennsylvania paid by **John Engle** do bargain sell and deliver two black cows and one calf, one mouse coulered mare. two acres of wheat in the ground and two iron kettles.

In the 1810 Census Michael Mock shows up in Greenfield Twp. Bedford Co. PA. Michael is listed in his father **George Mock's** will dated 8 Jan 1810 in Bedford Co., PA.

In a listing of residents in Bedford Co. PA in 1814 Michael Mock is listed in Greenfield Twp as 27 years old, a farmer.

Listed in the Treasurer deeds for Bedford Co. Common Pleas Docket 1, dated 29 Jun 1816, for 50 acres of unseated land in the name of Michael Mock situated in Greenfield Twp. sold for county tax to **Samuel Riddle**.

Michael Mock moved to Ohio about 1816. In 1819 he shows up on a State Census in Goshen, Clermont Co., OH. Michael buys property in Goshen in 1820 and sells it in 1823 while a resident of Warren Co., OH. Then on to Montgomery Co., OH where in the 1830 census he is listed in Clay Twp. Final destination is Elkhart Co., IN where in Nov 1834 son **George Mock** buys property.

Michael Mock settles on eighty acres of land on the W half of the SW quarter of section 29 in Township 37 N of Range 6E in Elkhart Co. IN. I have been unable to locate the original land deed for this property.

On 7 Nov 1838, George Mock and John Mock are appointed by the Clerk of the Probate Court of Elkhart Co. as administrators of the Estate of Michael Mock, deceased.

A petition was filed 2 Dec 1847 in Elkhart Co. IN Probate Court by **James Cook** and **Rachel Mock**; versus **John, Jacob and Daniel Mock**; **William and Nancy McBee** (non-residents of IN.); and **Lovina, Emiline, Caroline and Mary Ann Replogle**. This petition concerned with the property of the late Michael Mock.

My gg-grandfather, Michael Mock moved with his brother, Daniel Mock in 1849 to Polk and Guthrie Co., Iowa along with their mother, Rachel Mock. The rest of the family stayed in Indiana.

Following is the Pedigree Chart for this family.

1.5-Michael Mock b. 27 May 1782 Little York, York Co. PA; d. Nov 1838 Elkhart co., IN; m. **Rachel** _____

1.5.1-Jacob Mock b. 18 Apr 1804 Bedford Co. PA; d. 20 Feb 1874 Kosciusko Co., IN; m. 14 Jan 1830

Montgomery Co., OH **Margaret Getter**

1511-Maria E. Mock b. 1 Feb 1834 IN; m. 28 Dec 1856 **John W. Walters**

1512-Joseph K. Mock b. 24 Feb 1836 IN; dm. 31 Jul 1859 **Hannah Spillers**

1513-Mary A. Mock b. 9 Mar 1839 IN; m. 21 Jan 1859 **John Fuller**

1514-Eliza J. Mock b. 8 Jan 1841 IN; d. 24 Mar 1871 IN; m. 19 May 1861 **Samuel Weaver**

1515-Lewis T. Mock b. 18 Mar 1843 IN; d. 24 Feb 1881 IN

1516-Amanda Mock b. 28 Dec 1845 IN; m. 23 Mar 1867 **Nathaniel Stifler**

1517-Chancey Mock b. 13 Oct 1848 IN; d. 20 Feb 1880 IN

1518-Commodore P. Mock b. 19 Dec 1851 IN; d. 11 Sep 1878 IN

1519-William E. Mock b. 12 Aug 1854 IN

1510-John N. Mock b. 22 Feb 1859 IN

1.5.2 - Mary (Polly) Mock b. 12 Dec 1805 PA; m. **Henry Wogoman/Wogoman**

1521-William Wogoman b. 20 Jan 1827 PA

1522-Michael wogoman b. 1831 IN

1523-George Wogoman b. 1833 IN

1524-Henry Wogoman b. 1836 IN

1525-John Wogoman b. 1839 IN

1526-Levi Wogoman b. 1842 IN

1527-Lucinda Wogoman b. 1844 IN

1528-Jacob Wogoman b. 1846 IN

1529-Daniel Wogoman b. 1846 IN

1.5.3 - Nancy Mock b. ca1806 PA; m. 14 Jun 1827 Montgomery Co., **William McBee**

1.5.4 -George Mock b. ca1808 PA

1.5.5 -Lydia Mock b. ca1810 PA; d. 1842 Elkhart Co., IN; m. 22 Sep 1829 Montgomery Co., OH **David**

Replogle

1551-Lovina Replogle b. 1832 OH; dm. 19 Nov 1851 **Charles Mitchell**

1552-Mary A. Replogle b. 1837 OH; m. 4 Aug 1857 **Powell S. Huff**

1553-Emiline Replogle

1554-Caroline Replogle m. 4 Sep 1859 **Jacob Smith**

1.5.6 -John Mock b. ca1814 PA; d. Oct 1889 Elkhart Co., IN; m. 29 Sep 1835 Preble Co., OH **Mary A. Ketting**

1561-Louisa Mock b. 6 Jan 1842 Elkhart Co., IN; m. 6 Nov 1859 **John W. Simmons**

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- 1562-Josiah H. Mock b. Sep 1847 Elkhart Co.,IN; d. 8 Oct 1918 IN; m. 31 Sep 1870 Annie Trump
- 1563-Emaline Mock b. ca1848 Elkhart Co.,IN; m. 30 Dec 1869 Jessie C. Blough
- 1564-Milton I. Mock b. Oct 1849 Elkhart Co., IN; d. 11 Jun 1903 IN
- 1565-Albert Mock b. Aug 1851 Elkhart Co.,IN
- 1566-Leander A. Mock b. Jul 1853 Elkhart Co.,IN; m. 23 Jan 1879 Susan Weaver
- 1567-Mary E. Mock b. 1855 Elkhart Co.,IN
- 1568-Amanda Mock b. 1857 Elkhart Co.,IN
- 15.7 - Eve Mock b. ca1815 PA; d. 1853 Elkhart Co.,IN; m. 23 Aug 1835 Elkhart Co.,IN John W. Manning
- 1571-Anthony Manning b. 1837 IN
- 1572-David Manning b. 1839 IN
- 1573-Rachel A. Manning b. 1841 IN
- 1574-Augustus Manning b. 1843 IN
- 1575-William Manning b. 1845 IN
- 1576-Lovinia Manning b. Jul 1850 Elkhart Co.,IN
- 1577-John Manning b. Jul 1850 Elkhart Co.,IN
- 15.8 - Rachel Mock b. ca1816 OH; d. ca1851 Elkhart Co.,IN; m. 3 Feb 1842 Elkhart Co.,IN Charles Mitchell
- 1581-Charlotte Mitchell b. 1843 IN
- 1582-Angeline Mitchell b. 1850 Elkhart Co.,IN
- 15.9 - Michael Mock b. ca1817 OH; d. 1874 Gentry Co., MO; m. 31 Aug 1843 Elkhart Co.,IN Mary Hart
- 1591-William Mock b. 1846 Elkhart Co.,IN
- 1592-George Mock b. 18 Mar 1848 Elkhart Co.,IN; d. 27 Feb 1922 Gentry Co.,MO; m. 10 Aug 1873 Margaret E. Coon
- 1593-James R. Mock b. 26 Mar 1851 Guthrie Co.,IA; d. 27 Oct 1926 Travis Co.,TX; m. 16 Oct 1879 Amy F. Matlock
- 1594-Andrew Mock b. Jun 1856 Polk Co.,IA
- 1595-Joseph Mock b. Mar 1860 Polk Co.,IA
- 1596-Mary E. Mock b. 30 Jun 1864 Polk Co.,IA; d. 25 Apr 1953 Harris Co.,TX; m. 19 May 1881 Louis Bottorff
- 15.0 - Daniel Mock b. 20 Jun 1819 OH; d. 15 Jun 1907 Des Moines, Polk Co., IA; m. 5 Oct 1848 Elkhart Co.,IN Catharine Hart
- 1501-Warren Mock b. 1849 Polk Co.,IA; d. 21 Dec 1931 Polk Co.,IA; m. 25 Dec 1880 Emma Mitchell
- 1502-Amanda Mock b. 1850 Polk Co.,IA
- 1503-Aaron Mock b. 1851 Polk Co.,IA
- 1504-Frank Mock b. 1854 Polk Co.,IA; d. 27 Sep 1888 Guthrie Co.,IA
- 1505-Louisa Mock b. 1856 Polk Co.,IA
- 1506-Manion Mock b. May 1860 Polk Co.,IA; m. 29 Feb 1880 Mary J. Doke
- 1507-James Mock b. 1862 Polk Co.,IA
- 1508-Lydia E. Mock b. 1865 Polk Co.,IA; m. 3 Jun 1884 Albert Long
- 1509-Mary Mock b. 1868 Polk Co., IA
- 1500-Martha Mock b. Oct 1869 Polk Co.,IA; m. 4 Apr 1886 Cryus B. Long

150a-Lewis E. Mock b. 1874 Polk Co.,IA; m. 18 Aug 1897 Nellie M. Burg

Anyone with additional information on this family, please send to:

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Tuscarawas Co., OH Marriages 1815-1843

Compiled by Gene Andert

While in the AllenCo. Library in Fort Wayne today, I copied down all of the Mock (and spelling variations) marriages from the microfilm series on Early Vital Records of Ohio.

Susanah Mack to Abraham Fellers 10 Oct 1815, A. Mosser, J.P.

Michael Mock to Catherine Bixler 7 Jan 1823, J. Machan JP

Nancy Mock to John Tomer 24 Aug 1824, J. Machan JP

Susannah Mock to John Kuhn 27 Dec 1825 M. Smith JP

Elizabeth Mack to Jacob Howman 2 May 1826, Milton Smith J.P.

Barbara Mock to David Shice 30 Jan 1827, J. Machan JP

Elizabeth Mock to Michael Fellers 15 Mar 1827, M. Smith JP

Jacob Mock to Nancy Mock 28 Aug 1828, M. Smith JP

Rosanna Mock to Frederick Waltzer 5 Jul 1829, J. Machan JP

Catherine Moch to Jacob Fashbaugh 13 May 1831, M. Smith

Barbary Mock to Jacob Gerber 2 Feb 1832 J. Fashbaugh JP

Polly Mock to Andrew Sheline 3 Feb 1833, J. Fashbaugh JP

Jane Mack to John Farnst 25 Jun 1833- J. Fashbaugh

Margaret Mock to Cornelius Cable 13 Jan 1835, J. Fashbaugh JP

John Mock to Anne Sechrist 5 Nov 1837, A. Yandt, Min.

George Mack to Ruby Ann Bachtel 11 Jul 1841, A. Yandt, Min.

Sarah Mack to Henry Bender 27 Mar 1842, Peter Showalter, Min.

Jacob Mock to Sarah Vananda 28 Jun 1842, J. Butt JP

Julia Ann Mock to Asa B. Leepie 15 Oct 1843, D.M. Bradshaw, JP

David Mock to Catherine Gibler 5 Nov 1843, J. Patton JP

Mathens Mack to Elizabeth Germy 10 Dec 1843, J.M. Bimeler Min.

Jacob Mauk to Anna Rhodes 17 Jul 1836 R. Cuning, JP

Taken from the microfilm series on Early Vital Records of Ohio. Source:

Tuscarawas County Ohio Marriages 1812-1839
Compiled for the Western Reserve Historical Society
Cleveland, OH, by Marguerite S. Dickinson, 1959

QUERIES Lost and Found

From the Internet -

My interest in the Mock family is because I am compiling the genealogy of an old cemetery here in Marion Co., FL where 36 of those buried there are my direct lines. A couple of Mocks are buried there and some of that family married into my family. It appears this family begins with **William B. Mock** b. 1826 Lowndes Co., GA. He m. **Nancy Catherine McRae** and their children were **William H.**, **Mary F.**, **John Mims**, **Queen Adney**, **Fanny B.**, **Anguish Burnell "Mancy?"**, **Horace B.** & **Pearl**.

I have another **Mary Mock** that married into my family which is not the above Mary that was a child of William. A **William Mock** appears on the census of Mosquito Co., FL in 1840, but I don't know if it is the same as the above William Mock.

My **William Mock** appears first in 1880 in Marion Co., FL on the census, which states he was b. in AL and that both of his parents were born in AL. His Civil War Application states he had lived in FL for 30 years in 1888 and was b. in Lowndes Co., GA. After William died, his widow next married **Lucious C. Boyles** - no children from this marriage. I would appreciate info on this family.

• **Marie Nations** - MNations@aol.com or send info to **Barbara Dittig**, Editor.

Bedford Co. Researcher

Can you give me any information about **H.B. Mock** of Bedford Co., PA? His wife, **Maggie**, son, **William B. Mock** b. ca 1862; m. **Malinda Ella Amick** b. 1867, d/o **William & Sophie (Feight) Amick**. Any help would be appreciated.

• **Jerry Mower** Bedford, WY - JM@sisna.com

Ms. Dittig, I received your name and address from the Frederick Co. MD Gen. Soc. Newsletter.

I am searching for a woman who married my G-G-Grandfather, **Christian Berkman/Bergman/Barickman** about 1817 and it may have been in MD or PA. I believe her name was either **Elizabeth** or **Susannah Mack/Mock**, who was probably b. about 1798-1800 in Maryland. They moved from MD (Frederick) to Ohio and lived in Oxford Twp, Butler Co. from 1817-1839 when she must have died in childbirth. I have been unable to find any reference to her in Oxford Twp or nearby libraries.

The name Mack/Mock is a guess. My grandfather **Berkman** had a middle name of **Mack** as did his first cousin, **William Mack Berkman**. I suspect it must have been the name of their grandmother.

• **William W. Berkman** 4340 Whispering Circle North, Colo. Springs, CO 80917-3627

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New Member - Thanks to the Internet

My husband's family traces the Mock line as follows.

Frederick Mock b. 1820-1826 OH; d. 1874-1880 New Burlington, Salem Twp., Delaware OH; m. in St. Paris, Johnson Twp., Champagne Co., OH **Nancy Helvie**

Their children were:

Minerva Mock b. 1848 St. Paris, OH

Samuel B. Mock b. 1850 St. Paris, OH

James F. Mock b. 1852-1856 St. Paris, OH

John W. Mock b. 1853-1857 St. Paris, OH

Julie Mock b. 1854 St. Paris, OH

Margaret Mock b. 29 Jan 1860 St. Paris, OH; m.

James Thomas Boone

Bersheba M. Mock b. 1863 St. Paris, OH

Frederick M. Mock b. 1866 St. Paris, OH

William Mock b. 1867 St. Paris, OH

Mary E. Mock b. 1869 New Burlington, Delaware Co., IN

Laura Mock b. 1871 New Burlington, IN

Sarah Mock b. 1874 New Burlington, IN

Any help is greatly appreciated!

• **Barbara Boone** - 7938 Grow Lane, Houston TX 77040 or bboone@bangate.compaq.com

Ed. Note: Could this be the **Frederick Mock**, b. ca 1827 OH, son of **Frederick Mock & Bathsheba (Priest) Mock** - being researched by members, **Wanda Harrison & Joseph Zimmerman**??

Early Indiana records - My ancestor, **MaryJane Mock** was born in 1841 in Indiana when Indiana was still Indian territory. Would her parents have registered her birth at a church? Is there any way to find her birth record?

• **Joann McNees** 667 Longford Dr., Meridian ID 83642

Barbara Meyer b. 1738; m. **Godfrey Mock** just before her father died 4 Dec 1758. She had two sisters, one married to **Jacob Tilman** and another married to **John Christopher AAKLSCHMIDT**. An older sister had moved to the Carolinas. This group can not be found in any Pennsylvania records so I assume that they went south to join that older sister. Any help appreciated.

• **Claude A. Buss** 4634 E. 30th St., Indianapolis IN 46218 - or BUZZ48A@PRODIGY.COM

I am seeking information regarding Mack families of Herzog Nassau (Frankfort) Deutschland. **Wilhelm (William) Mack** b. 26 Jan 1828 in Herzog came to the USA in 1854 with his wife, **Maria G. Mack** and their son **Christian F. Mack** (my g-grandfather) who was born in 1853. William Mack died in Buffalo, N.Y. 8 Mar 1875, age 47 years. His occupation was Shoemaker. Any information will be greatly appreciated.

• **Ellen Schultz** 1085 Bowen Dr. West, N. Tonawanda, NY 14120-2828 or e-mail aa157@freenet.buffalo.edu

New Member - Seeking parents of Thomas Mock b. ca1851 IN; d. 8 Apr 1913 Bluffton Wells, IN; m. 25 Dec 1873 Wells Co., IN **Emily Herbst**. In the 1880 census for Bluffton Wells, Thomas states his occupation as "town marshal" and both his parents were born in OH.

• **Beth Federspiel** 12129 Leo Rd., Fort Wayne IN 46845

From E-Mail - Seeking parents of Elizabeth Mock b. 1 Feb 1792 PA; d. 9 Nov 1872 Ashland Co., OH; m. 2 Mar 1817 Yellow Springs, Chester Co., PA **Jacob Helbert** b. 1 Jun 1794 PA; d. 26 Nov 1884 Ashland Co., OH; in war of 1812, PA Militia.

• **Albert E. Myers**, 5341 Windsor Rd., Harrisburg, PA 17112-3425 or e-mail:almyers@postoffice.ptd.net

New Member - My ancestor John Mock b. 1823 OH; d. ca1853; m. 12 Jan 1847 Kosciusko Co., IN **Nancy Nine**. John died a few years later leaving Nancy and her three daughters, **Sarah, Catharine & Elizabeth**. The oldest, Sarah, is my g-grandmother. The 1850 census, Turkey creek Twp., Kosciusko co., IN shows **John Mock**, 27yrs, with **George Mock**, 72 yrs. and **Jane Mock**, 73 yrs. I assume this George is the son of "Soldier" George and his wife, Eva of York, PA, but I'm not sure. Any help appreciated.

• **Arlene McCabe**, 211 Kerry Lynn, Andover, KS 67002

York Co., PA Mocks - In earlier posts (Mock Discussion Group) I've read the **Johann George Mock** lived in York Co. PA from 1772 to 1790 and then Bedford Co, 1794 to 1816. I've also noted that information that the births and baptism of Johann's children came from the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church of York Co., PA. These children were all b. between 1772 & 1789. My question is, has anyone researched the baptismal records of this family after they arrived in Bedford Co. PA? I'm trying to chase down the possibility that **John Mock** b. 3 Nov 1779 was married to a Native American around 1800 before he married **Elizabeth Smith** around 1805. Earlier posts have noted this possibility and that 2 daughters may have come from this earlier marriage...Elizabeth and Polly. I'm trying to discern if this Elizabeth is the one I'm connected to. Hoping that early birth/baptismal records might be available. What is the name of the church this family belonged to in

Bedford Co? I've read it was of the Dunkard Brethren faith, is this also the name of the church?

• **Gene Andert**, 3001 Covington Manor Rd., Fort Wayne, IN 46804

I am searching for parents of **Jacob Mock** and his wife, **Mary Hile**, who were both born in Berks Co., PA ca1811 and lived in southeast PA all their lives. I would also like information on their marriage, although as yet I do not know their religion, only that their children were buried in St. Michael's Cem. in Birdsboro, PA (Methodist-Episcopal). Jacob was shown as **Jacob Mack** on 1840 census of Amity Twp. in Berks Co., PA. P.S. I think Jacob must be son of **Peter Mack** who was in Amity Twp. of Berks Co., PA in 1792 with 5 boys & 5 girls. I would like names of his wife and 10 children.

• **Margaret Stroud**, 3800 Cannon Point Dr., Chesapeake, VA 23321

Ed. Note: Who is this Peter Mack?? *Oley Valley Heritage* by Philip Pendleton - lists a Peter Mock, landowner of Amity Twp., Berks Co., PA in 1775

Alexander Mack line - Has anyone documented the Royer Clan tie to Alexander? *Antietam Ancestors*, Vol. V, #2,3 & 4. published by the Waynesboro Historical Soc., 138 W. Main st., Waynesboro, PA 17268. In the article "Royers: Past and Present.", page 57, **Samuel Royer** b. 9 Dec 1771; d. 19 Feb 1838; m. **Susannah**, daughter of **Jacob & Hannah (Engelhart) Mack** and granddaughter of **John & Margaret (Sneider) Mack** and g-granddaughter of **Alexander Mack** who founded the Church of the Brethren in 1708.

• **Richard Royer Manahan**

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Georgia Mocks - I am researching **Andrew Mock Sr.** of Screven Co., GA. I would like to hear from others researching this line. Does anyone know who his parents were? What connection did David Mock have with Andrew? "David can be found in 2 documents with Andrew Mock, Sr."

• **Sharon Davis**, 2511 Schulze Dr., Killeen, TX 76542

Help - Barbara, I tried to subscribe to **MOCK-GEN-L** yesterday (1/22/96) by sending a message to **LISTSERV@HOME.EASE.LSOFT.COM** but it bounced back. Can you help me?? My **Hannah Mock** md. **Elijah Priest** in 1812 in Miami Co., OH.

• **Shirley Richison Fields** - 01safields@bsuvc.bsu.edu

Ed. Note: I sent Shirley information from the **Frederick Mock/Bathsheba Priest** chart. Frederick, b. 1787 PA; m. **Bathsheba** 1811 Clark Co., OH. **Elijah Priest** is a brother to **Bathsheba**. **Hannah** was b. 1793 NC, dau. of **Frederick Mock** ??? Which Frederick is this?

B. Dittig, Editor

Queries - Cont'd New Members-

Thanks for answering my e-mail. I would like to subscribe to the Mauk Family Historian and send three other gift subscriptions. Clara Mauk Whittom (my paternal aunt) has done extensive work on the family history. Her father was Samuel Thomas Mauk. Sam died at Bismarck, N.D. ca1952. His father, George A. Mauk was born in Jefferson Co., PA 6 Jul 1842 and d. 28 Jun 1912 at Moffit, N.D. Look forward to knowing more.

- Kathy Reid-232 Anita Ct., Redlands, CA 92373
- Clara Mauk Whittom-Box 1411 Mt. Vernon WA 98273
- Marjorie E. Mauk Twohy-10800 Johnson Ave., Cupertino, CA 05014
- Col. Gerald F. Mauk-7017 Veering Lane, Burke VA 22015

Peter Mock - PA&NC - I am still looking for information or proof of Peter Mock who came to America in 1752 (according to Bessie Stretcher Gray). Has anyone found how old he was or where he died? I have followed him on Federal Census records 1790 in Rowan Co., NC, 1800-1820 Iredell Co., NC. Sure would like to find an estate or will for him, also where he is buried.

John Mock, son of Peter and Catherine Graves Mock had 4 daughters and 2 sons, George & John, who married sisters Lucinda and Betsey Pippin in Indiana. I find them in the Edgar Co., IL. Census 1830-1840. John m. Betsey Pippin and had 3 children. I know little of this family or when or where Betsey died. In 1836 he m. Eleanor Tennery and they were the parents of 7 children, the oldest son being William Asbury, my husband's g-grandfather.

I've been to Kansas and have a picture of John Mock's grave, also the estate papers on the first John who died young, proving that George and John are his sons, also a copy of John and Catherine's marriage bond. Will share what information I have.

- Mary Knowles, RR1, Box 78, Toulon, IL 61483

Ed. Note: Mary, will send you the "working chart" for this family. I would appreciate a Family Group Sheet for your Wm. Asbury Mock. Barbara

Bedford Co. Mock - Can you give me any information about H.B. Mock of Bedford Co., PA? He married Maggie _____. Son, William B. Mock b ca1862 m. Malinda Ella Amick b. 1867, dau. of William & Sophie (Feight) Amick. Any help would be appreciated.

- Jerry Mower - Bedford, WY - e-mail JM@sisna.com

Ed. Note: According to Ickes' book on Bedford Co., Henry Mock b. 24 Sep 1828, son of Jacob and Elizabeth (Beckley) Mock. Henry m. Margaret Adair.

FOUND

Philip Peter Cosner and wife immigrated to Philadelphia with their three year old son & six month old daughter, arriving on 1 Nov 1763 on the *Chance*.

The clerk spelled his name CASNER, and Philip Peter signed with his mark. After living a while in Buck Co., PA, taking the oath of Allegiance on 5 Dec 1777 and enrolling as an Associator under Capt. Wm. McCalla's Plumstead Co., 2nd Battalion for 1775-76, and later being counted in the Washington Co., PA Census of 1790, Philip Peter Cosner moved to Hardy Co., (now Grant Co.) W. Va.

Philip Peter purchased land (Bk A-60) one mile east of the top of Allegheny Mt. lying below Route 42 and moved there with his wife and son, Jacob and his family. They are buried there in what is today known as the Geisert Cemetery. Philip Peter Cosner's will was probated in Hardy Co. on 11 May 1819 and named his wife Catherine, sons, Christian, Jacob, Adam, Philip, John and daughter Elizabeth Maak. The executor was Christian Cosner with witnesses George Schell & Francis Idelman signing (BK 3:8, Judy, 316). [Judy, 316?? - not clear to me/wmc]

Quoted from Emmert F. Bittinger's *Allegheny Passage - Churches and Families West Marva District, Church of the Brethren, 1752-1990*; Penobscot Press, Camden, ME, 1990 (pg 343)

- Wanda Cunningham 443-H Avenida Sevilla, Laguna Hills CA 92653

Franklin County, Indiana, August Term, 1839 A.D.

Page 533--Petition to appoint guardian in estate of Isaac Mauk and Elizabeth Mauk, infant heirs of David Mauk, deceased.

Comes Cerena Mauk, next friend files petition to appeal Guardian to said minor heirs. And therefore the Court appointed Cerena Mauk Guardian to the persons and estates of Isaac Mauk and Elizabeth Mauk, infant children & heirs of David Mauk, deceased who is required to enter bond in the sum of \$300 and who now hire in open court executor said bond with John Walker who is approved of by the court as security & the said Cerena Mauk to the faithful discharge of the duties and trusts committed to and required of her as such guardian.

Ed. Note: If you know of this family please let me know.

- Barbara Dittig-2148 Oneida Circle, Danville CA 94526

Found in Colonial Soldiers of the South 1732-1774 by Clark:

Michel MOCK enlisted 25 Sep 1758, First Troop of Georgia Rangers; Capt. John Milledge commander. (Spelled "Michael MACK" in May 18, 1764 Roster list of same troop, also on Aug 27, 1764 list.)

John MACK and Frederick MACK on roster of South Carolina Militia in the 1759 Cherokee Expedition, reported June 6, 1760 under command of Colonel John Chevillette.

From same source: John MAGGS, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, age 17, planter from Virginia, enlisted May 1756 in Capt. Charles Lewis Co. of VA Militia. Cont'd pg.13

Soldiers of the South Cont'd

[I believe this could very well be John Mauck, son of Peter Maag/Mauck of the Shenandoah Valley, since we know that this John was b. 25 Nov 1739 and baptised at Opecquon in old Frederick Co., VA]

• Steve Lapp 98 Whitney, San Francisco CA 94131

Answer to Steve's find from the Internet -

That is a very interesting find about John Maggs of VA being on the Cherokee march of 1756. I would agree that this certainly could be John Mauck, b. 1739, son of Peter Mauck of Tom's Brook. If this is true, this would be one of the earliest references to him after his birth in 1739. As you know, Rev. John Casper Stoeber spelled the family name in that record as Maag, so that was not doubt an earlier spelling than Mauck.

As we have discussed, it seems very likely this Peter Mauck family had connections in the South. You very nicely proved a couple of years ago that Andrew Mock, son of Peter Mauck was in Rowan Co., NC shortly after the Revolutionary war, and he is very likely the person that Mocksville, NC was named, since he owned the property where this town was later established. In 1822 this area became Davidson Co., NC. Prior to your documentation, it had been presumed that this Andrew was a son of the other Peter Mock married to Barbara Martin and who was an early immigrant to N.C.

I wonder if the John and Frederick Mack you located in 1759 on the Cherokee relocation could be this same John Mauck with his brother Frederick? Frederick married Margaret and later went to N.C. from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia after the Revolutionary war. This is all a lot of speculation. Maybe someone else can identify this Frederick and John Mack. I have no idea who this Michael Mock/Mack could be.

Anybody want to claim him??

• Ron Moore 7551 N. Leonard, Clovis CA 93611

At the monthly San Ramon Gen. Soc. meeting this morning, our speaker, Judith Svoboda, spoke on "Without a Will, There's Still a Way" One of her print outs was Estate Settlements in Gibson Co., Indiana with the following example:

April Court, 1860, Estate of Cassander Mauck

Heirs of Cassander Mauck:

Nancy Boren	\$187.17
Nancy G. Mauck	\$26.74
Samuel Mauck	\$26.74
Thompson Mauck	\$26.74
Elizabeth Smith, wife of John Smith	\$26.74
Mary Jane Spraggs, wife of David S. Spraggs	\$26.74
Eliza E. Thompson, wife of Anderson Thompson	\$26.74
Lucinda Forbes, wife of L.P. Forbes	\$26.74

Does any one know this family?

• Barbara Dittig, editor

MOCK FAMILY HISTORIAN CONFERENCE

October 11-13, 1996

The votes have been counted and members have chosen the beautiful Shenandoah Valley of Virginia for the annual conference.

Chester Ramey III has volunteered his services to be the local coordinator and has contacted hotels and motels in the area to find the most suitable location for our meetings and also a central location for doing some genealogy research and sightseeing.

October is the height of their season, due to the beautiful fall colors and the Page Co. Heritage Festival held at the fairgrounds outside of Luray. Since this is such a busy time, we felt it necessary to select a time and place now. Many of the hotels are already filling up.

After checking hotels for space, meeting rooms, and comparing prices, we decided on the Best Western Hotel at Mt. Jackson which is in Shenandoah Co., near Luray and New Market. This hotel has 98 rooms, meeting rooms and a restaurant. We have agreed to guarantee 10 rooms, and possibly more if necessary.

Chester has been working with the Page Co. Genealogical Society and the Historical Society and has come up with some interesting events which we'll fill you in on at a later date.

Anyone who might be interested in attending, please contact me as soon as possible, so that we may have a rough estimate of how many will attend.

All members should make their own reservations. If you plan to stay at the Best Western, be sure to tell them you are a part of the Mock Conference.

Those of us on the west coast are excited at the prospect of meeting some of our mid-west and eastern "cousins", so do hope you'll plan to attend. There will be more details to follow in the next 2 issues before Oct. However, I strongly suggest that if you plan to attend, you make your reservations soon.

Prices at the Best Western at Mt. Jackson are:

\$49-\$53 + tax - single \$53-\$57 + tax double
phone: (703)477-2911

Things to do in and around Luray- Many old homes and churches are open to the public during the Page County Heritage Festival on Columbus Day weekend. Information on the festival, which includes arts and crafts, exhibits and demonstrations, and additional area information can be obtained from the Page Co. Chamber of Commerce, 46 E. Main St., Luray, VA 22835; phone (703) 743-3915.

Also in Luray is the Luray Caverns, advertised as Virginia's largest hidden treasure and the largest and most popular caverns in the east! - See the Battlefields, the Luray Singing Tower, the beautiful country side - and the historic **MAUCK MEETING HOUSE!**

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!

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I wish to thank all of you for your wonderful response to the "working charts". I really appreciate all of your input. I've been swamped with mail and requests for charts and information (believe me, I'm not complaining!) but due to the volume and also the fact that my stacks tend to get out of hand at times, I may have inadvertently missed a request. Please let me know if I have neglected to send you something you have asked for.

The number along side your name on the address label is your family chart number. If you do not have a number, either I don't have family information from you or I haven't completed that particular chart.

J.P. Mock is still working on his Virginia Mock article and hopefully it will be ready for the next issue. I look forward to receiving your queries, letters to the editor and "ready to print" articles.

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