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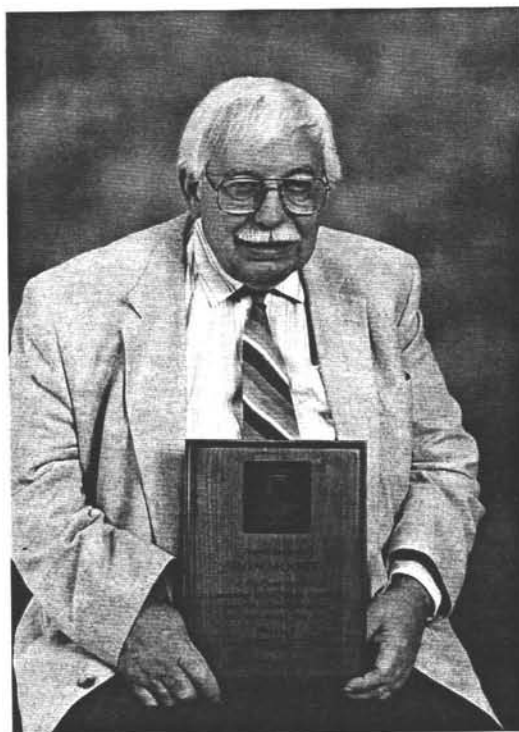
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MEMBER OF THE YEAR RONALD M. MOORE, M.D.

THE MOCK FAMILY HISTORIAN PROUDLY RECOGNIZES RON MOORE FOR HIS CONTRIBUTIONS IN LAUNCHING MOCK FAMILY RESEARCH INTO THE CYBERSPACE OF THE INTERNET'S WORLD WIDE WEB.

WOODSTOCK, SHENANDOAH COUNTY
VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 12, 1996



Recognition by your peers is of great value. This is the most treasured award I have ever received! This even takes into consideration those I have gotten during my education and in my line of work. I want to thank you [Barbara], J.P. Mock, who helped with the design, and everyone else that had a part in this. I know that there are others who have not yet been recognized who have made contributions to the MFH even greater than I have.

I thought I knew everything that was going to take place at the Woodstock, VA Mock Family History Conference, but this completely took me by surprise. You people are one of the nicest groups I have ever worked with. The attitude of this organization has always been one of willingness to give time to help others and without any expected compensation. This goes for the editor on down the line. I want to thank all of you.

Ron Moore

SIXTH ANNUAL MAUCK FAMILY HISTORY CONFERENCE

Sponsored by the Mock Family Historian

Scheduled Events

Friday, October 11, 1996

4:00pm to 6:00pm, Guest & Member Reception at Denney's Restaurant, Mount Jackson, VA, adjoining the Best Western Motel, in the banquet room. Finger food and a no host bar. Come and get acquainted with other attendees.

7:30 pm to 9:00pm, Page County Public Library at Luray. Reception and orientation on research facilities at the library.

Saturday, October 12, 1996

9:00am to 5:pm, Mock Family History Conference at the Woodstock, VA Ramada Inn.

9:00am Welcome, by Barbara Dittig, Editor of the Mock Family Historian
Housekeeping announcement-Chester Ramey, East Coast co-ordinator
Morning session Chairperson, Barbara Dittig - An updated report on Progress & Future Plans for the Mock Family Historian

9:30 Steven J. Lapp, San Francisco, California - "For the Love of God; German Macks and Mocks in Early Pennsylvania"

11:15 Dorothy Boyd-Rush, Phd, Dean, Post Graduate School, James Madison University, "How early German Church records may or may not Help in your Family History Research"

12:00 Lunch Break - a special buffet luncheon at the hotel

1:00 Special Presentation - Member of the Year

1:00 Ronald M. Moore, MD, afternoon session Chairperson will give "an update on MOCK-GEN-L and what the Internet and World Wide Web have taught us over the past year"

1:30 James P. Mock, Torrance, California - "Early Mauck/Mauk/Mock Families of Virginia and where many of them Disappeared"

4:00 Panel Discussion with question from the audience. Panel composed of Barbara Dittig, Steve Lapp, James P. Mock and Ron Moore

5:00 adjournment

Sunday October 13, 1996

10:00am to 12:00pm, Interdenominational Church Service at the Mauck Meeting House located in Hamburg, just outside of Luray. An old time religious service will be recreated and several of our group will be participating. Some of the features will include a history of the Mauck Meeting House by J. Douglas Mauck, direct descendant of Daniel and Rebecca (Baker) Mauck through their son, Joseph Mauck; morning prayer by Wanda Miller Cunningham, direct descendant of Daniel and Barbara (Harnsberger) Mauck through their daughter Elizabeth Pence; old hymns sung to the accompaniment of Jan Mauck at the piano keyboard; the message of the morning will be by Pastor James Everly, Minister of the Pine Grove Church of the Brethren, Rockingham County, VA, and the topic of his sermon will be "No Creed by Christ". His talk will focus on the early years of Alexander Mack who immigrated from Germany in 1729 and who was the founding father of the Church of the Brethren. He will also discuss the reasons for coming to America among the early Mennonites, Church of the Brethren and Quakers. The morning offering will be dedicated to the Page County Heritage Society who maintains the Old Mauck Meeting House.

Sunday Afternoon - Friday, October 11, 1996

Visit the Page Co. Heritage Society Museum across the street from the Mauck Meeting House. Attend the Page County Heritage Fair at the County Fairgrounds. Sight see in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley!

MENNONITE MACK FAMILIES OF PENNSYLVANIA

by Steve Lapp

Over two years ago I wrote a short article for the Summer 1994 issue of Mock Family Historian on the George and Esther Mock/Mack Family of Montgomery County, PA.

In that article I concluded with the following, which comes from a Pennsylvania German Society article entitled *Mills on the Macoby and Swamp Creeks*:

"In Douglass township the natural drainage is good and perpetual springs rise in many places forming the headwaters of three streams, among them Swamp Creek, and along its banks are old mills still doing business. John Penn, brother of William Penn, conveyed to Samuel McCall in 1735 a tract on which is the well known Himmelwright mill.....McCall sold the property to John Mock, progenitor of the Mock families, who are among the foremost among the Mennonites of Pennsylvania. As early as 1758 there was a mill in operation on this site. The MOCK families conducted the mill for several generations, when it was sold to Ezra Schultz, a well known Schwenkfelder."

This information creates more mystery than it solves for this is the only indication that the Montgomery Co. MOCK/MACKs were Mennonite. Surely a thorough study of early land records is called for in order to better understand the above families, their relationships and their contributions to the development of early Pennsylvania."

[End of first Article]

In September, 1996, I found an obscure article on microfiche at the Sutro Library in San Francisco called *The History of Hereford Mennonite Congregation at Bally, PA*. From this article, in conjunction with two published genealogies of related families, I was able to learn a great deal about the Mennonite MACKS of Pennsylvania.

Firstly, the Hereford Mennonite Church is located in Berks Co., very near the border with Montgomery Co., in a little village now called Bally, but once called Churchville and before that, called Goshenhoppen. The original church building was established prior to 1732, rebuilt in 1755 and torn down in 1899 when the new and present building was constructed. At that time, 1899, the officiating minister and bishop was Andrew S. Mack.

Secondly, while on my way to the Mock Conference in the Shenandoah Valley, I took a day to do research at Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, VA (Oct. 9, 1996). There I found the book *Noah H. Mack - His Life and Time 1861-1948* by J. Paul Graybill, Ira D. Landis and J. Paul Sauder. Noah Mack was a son of the above Andrew S. Mack, and also became a Bishop of the Mennonite Church. Regarding the ancestry of this



Mack family, the authors write, "Present research would point to the line from the John [Mack] of New Goshenhoppen through William via George to Peter, who, we are certain was born 5 March 1784 and died 14 Feb 1815. He lived in the Hereford community of Berk's Co. [PA]"

I don't know what records prove the birth date of the above Peter Mack, but I am willing to accept the authors' statements in this regard. Indeed we do find a Peter Mack in the old records of *Great Swamp Church (Evangelical Reformed)* in Lower Milford Township, Lehigh Co., PA:

"Peter MACK, born March 5, 1784, to George MACK and wife [not named]; Sponsors were Peter Eberhard and wife."

Also recorded in the Great Swamp records, from 1771 to 1786, are the births of five daughters to a George MACK. One record names the wife of George as Barbara. However we have no guarantee all of these births were by the same wife, or for that matter, the same George MACK. Further research may better identify this George MACK, but for now it appears that he is definitely the progenitor of the Mennonite MACKS of early Pennsylvania.

One side note, while at Eastern Mennonite University, I met briefly with the President, Joseph E. Lapp (not directly connected to my Lapp ancestors), and discovered that his wife is the former Hannah Mack, a descendant from the above Pennsylvania MACKS.

I have prepared a brief chart, beginning with Peter Mack, showing just some of the descendants of this noteworthy family:

1. Peter Mack b. 5 Mar 1784 to George Mack; bapt. at Great Swamp Church, Lehigh Co., PA; m. Elizabeth Moyer/Meyer b. 1779

1.1 - Lydia Mack m. ____ Schwenk

1.2 - William Mack b. ca 1810; m. 1833 Anna Funk dau. of Rev. Henry Fund and Mary Hoch. Family appears in 1850 Census for Douglas Twp., Montgomery Co., PA

1.2.1 - Mary Mack b. 1834; m. Ezra Moll

1.2.1.1 - Harry Moll

1.2.2 - Enos Mack b. 1836, lived in Douglas Twp.

1.2.2.1 - Amanda Mack

1.2.3 - Samuel F. Mack b. 15 Mar 1838 Berks Co., PA; m. 3 Nov 1864 Sarah Barr. In 1899 he was a retail grocer & resided at 2301 6th & Dauphin St., Philadelphia, PA

1.2.3.1 - Harry T. Mack b. 3 Nov 1865; d. 10 Dec 1895

1.2.3.2 - William T. Mack b. 13 Jul 1867; d. 30 Aug 1867

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1.2.3.3 - Irwin H. Mack b. 4 Nov 1870; m. Annie Miller. He was a music publisher and ca1899 lived at 3243 N. 13th St., Philadelphia, PA

1.2.3.3.1 - Irene Mack

1.2.3.4 - Charles A. Mack b. 3 Aug 1876; m. Florence E. Price. 1899 resided at 2301 N. 6th St., Philadelphia - He was a bookkeeper.

1.2.4 - Elizabeth Mack b. 8 Mar 1841; m. 5 Jun 1863 Rev. William B. Fox. They were Evangelical Lutheran and ca1899 resided in Sumneytown, PA.

1.2.5 - Sarah Mack b. 31 Oct 1842; m. Cornelius Rickert, coat miner. They resided in Williamstown, PA ca1899

1.2.6 - John Mack b. 12 Sep 1846; m. 17 May 1880 Lydia Greismer. Resided at 2203 Franklin St., Philadelphia ca1899. Salesman.

1.2.6.1 - Anna Syvilla Mack b. 20 May 1881

1.2.6.2 - Mary Estella Mack b. 7 Jan 1885

1.2.7 - Leanna Mack b. 28 Sep 1848; m. 19 Nov 1872 Rev. A.A. DeLong

1.2.8 - Caroline Mack b. 1851

1.3 - Jesse Mack b. ca1812; m. 1835 Montgomery Co., PA Susan Stauffer

1.3.1 - [Bishop] Andrew S. Mack b. 16 Oct 1836; m. 4 Dec 1859 Elizabeth Bechtel Halteman b. 24 Mar 1842; d. 2 Jan 1924, dau. of Noah Halteman & Susan Bechtel. Her Grandparents were Benjamin Halteman & Fannie Funk, Fannie Funk b. 28 Dec 1792 Lehigh Co., PA, sister of Andrew's grandfather, Rev. Henry Funk. About 1899 Andrew and family lived at Bally, PA, where he was minister at Hereford Mennonite Church. Andrew was ordained in 1863.

1.3.1.1 - [Bishop] Noah H. Mack b. 1 Feb 1861; m. 2 Dec 1882 Lizzie Sensenig. About 1899 they resided at Farmersville, PA where he taught school. In 1900 he was ordained as a Mennonite Minister at Groffdale, Lancaster Co., PA. For 8 years he was an instructor for special bible terms at Eastern Mennonite School in Harrisonburg, VA. He resigned in 1933 and died 31 Oct 1948.

1.3.1.2 - Emma H. Mack b. 13 Sep 1863; m. Isaiah Rickert

1.3.1.3 - Susanna Mack b. 13 Sep 1863; d. 28 Nov 1868

1.3.1.4 - Jesse H. Mack b. 25 Sep 1865; m. Mary Mensch

1.3.1.5 - Eli H. Mack b. 13 Dec 1867; m. Elmira Schultz

1.3.1.6 - Lizzie H. Mack b. 27 Apr 1873

1.3.2 - John Mack

1.3.3 - Henry Mack

In 1786 Henry Funk [probably the son of Mennonite Bishop Henry Funck, who supervised the translation of

the *Martyrs Mirror* at Ephrata Cloisters in 1748], with all his family except his eldest son, Jacob, moved to Virginia where he lived, prospered and died. They all settled in Rockingham County about eight miles north of the city of Harrisonburg. This Henry Funk had 13 children. Jacob is the father of the Rev. Henry Funk whos daughter, Anna, married William Mack, delineated above.

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SOURCES: *History of Hereford Mennonite Congregation at Bally, PA* [Microfiche at Sutro Library] *A Genealogical Record of Christian and Hans Meyer* by Rev. A.J. Fretz, 1896
Funk Family History by John F. Funk, 1899

Notes from Steve to Gen. Discussion Group after attending VA conference "Looks like everyone is home, now the work begins. I trust many of you came away with valuable research finds that you will eventually share with the rest of us. I came back with over 200 photocopies of various materials and am trying to organize and file it all.

Perhaps it would be helpful if we post a bibliography of some of the material we found. For instance, I photocopied:

The Stauffer Families of Switzerland, Germany and America (Including Stouffer and Stover) by Richaard Warren Davis 1992 - Chapter Two only, pg. 91-102.
The Family of Daniel Stauffer of Muckenhauserhof, Germany (he born 1707. By 1743 he moved to the Shenandoah Valley where he was one of the leaders of the Mennonite congregation.)

One of Daniel Stauffer's granddaughter's, Barbara Stover b. Nov 1787, married a Philip Mauch in 1806. One of his g- granddaughters, Anna Margreta Stover, b. 9 Mar 1824 married a David Mauk.

Daniel Stauffer's sister, Barbara b. abt 1711, married Martin Kauffman, a leader of the Mennonite Congregation in the Shenandoah Valley and closely tied to the Daniel Mauk family and the Mauk Meeting House.

By the time Barbara [Lapp] and I turned in our rental car we had driven over 1800 miles - from Indianapolis through 7 states and back to Indianapolis. How did our ancestors ever get by without automobiles and airplanes???"

ED. NOTE: DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TO THE MOCK FAMILY HISTORIAN. THIS WILL BE THE LAST ISSUE FOR 1996. 1997 DUES WILL STILL BE \$10 AND DUE JANUARY 1. PLEASE NOTE MY CHANGE OF ADDRESS!! Barbara Dittig

PHILIP AND JOHN MOCK FAMILY BIBLES

by Ron Moore

Recently while visiting the DAR Library in Washington D.C., an obscure genealogy was discovered for a **Mock Family**. It was hidden in a family history entitled *Family of Piatt, Pyatt, Pyeatte, Pyeatt etc.*, compiled by Ruth Thayer Ravenscraft, 1926 Cheyenne Blvd., Colorado Springs, CO 45864, 1958, pp 156-172. The book was located since it was cross referenced in the card catalog for **Mock**.

The information appears to have been obtained from old family Bible records that had belonged to a **Philip** and a **John Mock**. It contained the exact dates of birth for all of Philip's eight siblings in addition to his half sister by his father's second marriage. The parents names were not recorded in the bible but by family tradition, Philip's father was a **Godfrey Mock** and the name of Godfrey's wife was unknown.

Godfrey's second marriage was to a **Mrs. Sarah (Brummel) Littell**. According to family records she was born 11 Nov 1770. The date of their marriage was estimated to be about 1809. There was suspicion the family lived in North Carolina and in the 1790 US Census of Rowan County, N.C. there was found a Jacob Brummel, Sr. and a Jacob Brummel, Jr. and it was speculated without any proof that this may have been the area where they met.

In the Bible the following individuals are listed from Godfrey Mock's first marriage:

1. **George Mock** b. 1 Sep 1777
2. **Elizabeth Mock** b. 9 Dec 1781
3. **Mary Mock** b. 17 Aug 1783
4. **Nancy Mock** b. 22 Apr 1785
5. **Barbara Mock** b. 15 Apr 1787
6. **John Mock** b. 4 Oct 1789
7. **Jacob Mock** b. 8 Jan 1792
8. **Margaret Mock** b. 8 Apr 1794
9. **Philip Mock** b. 4 Jan 1797; m. 30 Nov 1820 Sevier Co., TN **Jane Wilson** b. 14 Sep 1805

Child of second marriage to Mrs. Sarah (Brummel) Littell:

1. **Barbara Mock** b. 12 Nov 1810; d. 17 Oct 1891
Farmington, AR; m. ca1839 **Wilson Shreve** b. 15 Nov 1808; d. 14 Feb 1891

The family Bible has been passed down from Philip Mock to his son, **John Mock** and then to John's daughter, **Sarah Carolyn (Mock) Cazort**, who had copied all the information from the Bible and then donated it to the University of Arkansas Museum. The date on the Bible was 1833 and was published and sold by Morgan & Sanxay.

Mrs. Ravenscraft reported some old correspondence from Carolyn M. Cazort of Lamar, AR to a cousin, Ralph



W. Shreve of Farmington, AR on 14 Jan 1941 where she told about copying the records of Philip from the family Bible. In the letter, she said that she knew very little about Godfrey Mock's family except for what was in the bible.

According to a Mrs. L.E. Maupin who was a niece of Mrs. Carolyn Mock Cazort, her Aunt Carolyn had donated the bible to the University of Arkansas a number of years before.

On 2 Dec 1954, Ralph and Janet (Wilson) Shreve reported having gone to the University of Arkansas Museum where they located the old Bible, but by then it was reported in poor condition, having suffered the effects of age, and suspected it also may have been damaged by mice. Some of the records that had been copied by Mrs. Cazort had been destroyed, but the ones that were readable could be confirmed to be the same information that had been copied by Mrs. Cazort years before.

From other family records copied from the John Mock Family Bible by Mr. L.E. Maupin of Prairie Grove, AR, it was determined that Philip's wife, Jane (Wilson) Mock was born 14 Sep 1805 in Pigeon River, Sevier Co., TN. She and Philip Mock were married 30 Nov 1820 in Sevier Co., TN. Philip died in Arkansas 18 Sep 1840 and Jane died 18 May 1831 in childbirth.

Children of Philip and Jane (Wilson) Mock:

1. **John Mock** b. 23 Oct 1821 Sevier Co., TN; m. 25 Jan 1849 in No. Georgia **Margaret Elizabeth Rogers**
2. **Agnes Mock** b. 25 July 1823 Sevier Co., TN; m. 10 Feb 1846 **Robert Jentry West**
3. **Elizabeth Mock** b. 9 Feb 1826; d. 10 Mar 1827
4. **Mary Ann Mock** b. 4 May 1828; m. 17 Mar 1846 **Edward West**, (brother to Robert)
5. **Julia Ann Mock** b. 10 Aug 1830
6. **Jane Mock** b. 18 May 1831; d. 18 May 1831

Children of John and Margaret Elizabeth (Rogers) Mock

1. **James Edward Mock** b. 23 Mar 1850 Walker Co., GA; m. 27 Sep 1873 **Eunice A. Patton**
2. **Martha Jane Mock** b. 28 Apr 1852; m. 12 Jun 1873 **John J. Baggett**
3. **Mary Jane Mock** b. 4 Mar 1855; m. 22 Nov 1880 **Frank Lake**
4. **Sarah Carolyn Mock** b. 4 Jul 1857; m. 24 Feb 1881 **Thomas Cazort**
5. **Margaret Louise Mock** b. 7 Feb 1860; m. **Sam'l B. Neal**, son of Col. James Preston Neal and a Beam girl.
6. **Josephine Wilson Mock** b. 4 Feb 1862; m. 8 Oct 1891 **William Stuckey**

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7. **John Franklin Mock** b. 19 Feb 1865; m. **Minnie Harrison**

8. **William Hugh Mock** b. 24 Jul 1874; unmarried, Medical Doctor in Prairie Grove, AR

There was one possible conflict in the Philip Mock Bible records with two children named Barbara, one in his father's first marriage and the other with the second. It was felt that the first Barbara may have died, and so the name may have been used again, perhaps to commemorate someone else in the family who may have had the same name.

Although it is difficult to separate one Bible from the other, because some of the records overlap, it appears there are at least two separate Bibles, one that belonged to Philip Mock and passed down to his son John, and eventually came under the custody of John's daughter Carolyn Cazort. This bible is now in the museum of the University of Arkansas.

The other Bible belonged to John Mock, son of Philip, and its current location is uncertain but it appears to have been passed down from John Mock to his daughter Mary Mock who married Frank Lake. She appears to be the mother of Madge Lake Maupin who appeared to have custody of the Bible in 1955.

A third family bible was described belonging to a Mrs. H.E. Buchanan, Prairie Grove, AR, and the records were copied 6 Mar 1953. This Bible originated with **Joseph and Agnes (West) Tilley**. His parents were John Tilley, died 1865 in Texas; m. **Elizabeth Jane Henerson**. Her parents were **Edward West** b. 25 Nov 1823 Sevier Co, TN and **Mary Ann Mock** b. 4 May 1828 Sevier Co, TN, daughter of Philip and Jane (Wilson) Mock; d. 10 Feb 1890 Viney Grove, AR.

In summary, we have Bible birth dates for a large family of Mocks of uncertain origin and location. By tradition, the father was Godfrey and the marriages and place of residence of his progeny are yet unknown, except for the two younger children in the family. The descendants of Philip by his first wife and Barbara by his second wife, have descendants who were found in Arkansas. It is speculated in this genealogy, that Godfrey may have married his second wife in North Carolina and perhaps Philip may have also been born there, but the evidence supporting these presumptions seems to be lacking. There was also speculation that this Godfrey may be the same person as the **Gotlieb Mock** who served in the Revolutionary War from Pennsylvania and later lived in Lancaster Co., PA. This needs to be studied in more detail, but proof for this also is still lacking. Some of the descendants of **John Mock/Mack** who died in Reading, Berks Co., PA in 1784 claim this Gotlieb to be one of John's sons mentioned in his will.

If anyone has any evidence that might connect any of these families with any other Mocks, we would be most happy to correspond with you. Also if anyone knows what happened to any of the names mentioned as descendants of Godfrey Mock, or how some of the descendants of this family can be located, either write to me or Barbara Dittig.

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Misc. Records found for a Godfrey Mock

Barbara Moyer, b. ca1738 dau. of **Henry Moyer**; m. bef. 1759 **Godfrey Mock**. They were listed in her older brother's land warrant dated 15 May 1759. Henry Moyer d. 4 Dec 1758 soon after Barbara and Godfrey were married. She had two sisters, one married to Jacob Tilman, the other to John Christopher Aaklschmidt. An older sister had moved to the Carolina's. This group cannot be found in any PA records so I assume they also went south to join that older sister. ??????

Could this **Godfrey Mock**, who lived in Schaefferstown, Lancaster Co., PA be the grandparents of the children mentioned in the Bible??

Information on the **Schaeffer and Mayer/Moyer families** back to Schriesheim, Germany

1. **Hans Henrick Schaeffer & Anna H. Mayer**
Henrich Moyer 1690-1758 & **Anna K.** _____.

2. **Alexander Schaeffer** 1712-1787 & **Anna A.** _____.
John Henry 1719-1798, wife **Anna Barbara** _____
Christopher Moyer 1734-1801 & wife **Anna Marie Schaeffer**

Barbara Moyer 1738 wife of **Godfrey Mock** (this couple moved to Carolina about 1760)

3. **Henry Schaeffer** 1749-1803, wife **Margaret Lockner**

4. **Henry Schaeffer II** -1795-1870 wife **Elizabeth Moyer** (1st cousin)

5. **Samuel Schaeffer** 30 Jul 1823-29 Dec 1782, wife **Elizabeth Whitmoyer**

6. **John S. Mock** b. 1850; wife **Eliza Schaeffer** b. 3 Jun 1853; their 2 children:

(a) **John S. Mock II** b. 1893

(b) **Charles S. Mock** b. 1895

Does anyone know where this John S. Mock fits into the puzzle??

• **Claude Buss**, 4634 E. 30th St., Indianapolis IN 46218

Ed. Note: **Jim (J.P.) Mock** is in the process of a thorough search on Godfrey Mock. He thinks he has a perfect match for this family, but has more data to collect to make some of the connections. Jim will report on his research for Godfrey in Vol. VI, No. 1, 1997 of the Mock Family Historian - SO - don't forget to renew your subscription for 1997!!

MEMBERS TAKE ADVANTAGE OF RESEARCH FACILITIES WHILE TRAVELLING TO and FROM MFH CONFERENCE FOUND

Peter Mauck Deed

At the **Handley Library** in Winchester [VA] I found a book entitled *Fairfax Land Suit* by Hunter Branson McKay. This details much of the suit between Hite/McKay and Lord Fairfax. I'm sure some of you have seen this book, but for those researching **Peter Mauck**, there's one thing I thought I'd pass along.

Peter Mauck had 4600 acres surveyed 15 Nov 1734. I don't know if this survey includes a map or more specific details, but I know it is the earliest record we have of Peter in Virginia. The above book states this survey is on file with the British Museum in London, in file 222, pages 16 and 17.

Peter's deed for this land was dated 3 Aug 1767 according to McKay's book and Peter produced this deed in court. He also appeared in court in the 1760's and claimed his land was part of the original 4500 acres surveyed between the "mountains of Cedar Run and Shenandoah".

Maybe some kind and wealthy descendant of Peter would like to send me to London to the British Museum to see if I can find this original survey?? I'd do it for the expenses, at no charge. If not, I thought one of his descendant's might like to write the British Museum and see if they could get a copy of the survey.

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History of Mennonites in Virginia 1727 - 1900 Vol. 1 by Harry Anthony Brunk, Associate Professor of History, Eastern Mennonite College. Quote from pg 41:

"While visiting the Luray people in preparation for this history, I found that John Brubaker was the monitor of the Mill Creek Baptist Church near Luray and that he was custodian of the old records of the church. He gave me permission to read the early records in his own home. Members of the Brubaker family went about their work while the reading was being done. When I had completed the reading, I began to look about the room. To my surprise I saw a heavily framed portrait on the wall, a portrait of an elderly woman. When the ladies of the household came in, I asked them about the portrait. Maii Mary Brubaker, a student of Brubaker genealogy, informed me at once that it was the portrait of Mrs. Polly Mauck (1799-1870). Then I suggested that Mrs. Mauck was likely a Mennonite because of the way she dressed. This suggestion brought the following significant statement from Miss Brubaker, "No, she was not, she was a member of the old school Baptist Church." No doubt, Miss Brubaker was well informed but the picture gave clear evidence that it was easy for Mennonites to enter the Baptist Church from the dress point of view. The records show that from 1807-1814 the

following people united with that church: Abraham Harshberger & wife, Catherine, formerly members of the Kauffman Church, Joseph Roads & wife, Henry Brumback, Daniel Hite, Christian Bumgarner & family and Christina Elshite. It is not known how many of these were at one time Mennonites, but a majority of the names are Mennonite. We know that a large number of Mennonites who had been members of the Martin Kauffman Church affiliated with the Baptist Church."

• **Steve Lapp**, 98 Whitney, San Francisco CA 94131

The following are my notes on the Mill Creek Church minutes. I have noted Accession Numbers #20786 & 20787. This means the items are books, not microfilms and can't be borrowed. If no one else gets to Richmond before me, I'll abstract the books next summer in total. J. Hackett

Mill Creek Baptist Church, Shenandoah Co. Minute Book, 1798-1824 Acc #20786

"the Baptist Church of Christ at Mill Creek Church [sic] Meeting held at the Big Spring Meetinghouse on saturday 20th of July 1799...15 Feb 1800 Bro Moses Shelton & his wife to have letters of Dismission...15 Feb 1800 motion brought by **Bro D. Mauck** wheter or not ordily members from Martin Coffman Church might join us the Church agree such may join..."

Church meeting held at Bro Daniel Mocks House Sept 19 1807.

18 Oct 1806 Mill Creek; the case of sister Nancy Mills was called.

18 Apr 1807 Samuel Skelton & Isaac Skelton joind ...church.

17 Jul 1807 Daniel Hite was rec'd as a member from Mr. Coffmans church.

20 May 1815; it has been stated by Br Daniel Strickler that he saw Bro Sinnet Atwood very much overtaken in Liquer.

sister Miriam Headley joined this church by a Christian experience.

15 Mar 1817 complaint against Bro Sinnet Atwood, stating that he thinks Bro Atwood has not acted right on the act of propiety sold at the sale of Gilbert Atwood decd. Bro Atwood being administrator of said Estate.

Mill Creek Baptist Church, Shenandoah & Page Co Minute Book, 1809-1847 Acc #20787

Received by Baptism since Association 1832 **Henry Mock**.

Received by Letter since Association of 1823 **Robert Mauck**

State of the Church --[no date] names included **Morgan Mauck** and **Robert Mauck** Cont'd next page>

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10 Jun 1825 Bro Fristoe drinks too much and that is the cause of his trembling

Jan 6 1827 Zacheriah Compton, Clerk

7 Aug 1841 Brethren Joel Mauck & Henry Haltaman was appointed to attend as messenger [to visit Good Hope Church, Hardy County]

10 Sep 1842 Bro Joel Mauck to get bro Christopher Price to the church to show cause of his absence.

• Joan Hackett 2856 Bingham Dr., Pittsburgh PA 15241

On our way to the MFH Conference, wife Barbara and I made a stop in Paris, the county seat of Bourbon Co., KY. The Duncan's Tavern houses the DAR library in their basement. While there, I came upon the following book, in an uncatalogued stack of old books beside the Clerk's desk. It is the original leather-bound writing book. I didn't have time to read the second volume, I believe all of the Mocks had died or left this church by then. Here are a few excerpts from this book. **S. Lapp**

**Cooper's Run Meeting House Minutes 1787-1866
Bourbon Co., Kentucky**

"At a Church Meeting held at the Meeting House Saturday July 9th 1791 after Prayer proceeded to Business The Committee appointed to examine the confession of faith made a report which was read and refer'd to the next Church Meeting.

Brethren James Garrard and Edmund Mountjoy be appointed to write a letter to the association and present the same to the Church next Monthly Meeting.

Rudolph Mock and Caty his Wife presents a Letter from the Baptist Church at the Cross Roads in Shanandoa county and at their request was received into Fellowship...Joseph L. Stephens Clk"

The writing in this journal is very easy to read and the spelling is quite good for the time. Stephens is obviously an educated man and proficient in English writing.

I would like to learn the exact location and history of the **"Baptist Church at the Cross Roads"**. The only Cross Roads I know of was New Market. When I was in Virginia, some suggested to me this might be the Smith's Creek Church in New Market; however, there is a 1792 entry in the above journal which reads "Elizabeth Custard produced a Letter from the Baptist Church Smiths Creek Shanandoa County Virginia Testifying of her being in full fellowship was at her request received into this Church - Done by order of the Church...signed Jas. Garrard Clk. - So, it appears these were two different churches in Shanandoa Co.

One more quote, which is entertaining: "At a Church Meeting held at the Meeting House Coopers Run June 15th 1792 after Prayer proceeded to Business Brother Jesse Williams exhibited a charge against Brother Teley Renno, for being at a Logrolling at an unreasonable

time, & with drinking to intoxication & swearing, & differing with a certain Broshier, & striking a Negro. The Church after hearing the Charge and Br. Rennos Defence, are of Opinion that he ought to be admonished and he is hereby suspended from the Communion of the Church until he gives satisfaction.

Done by order of the Church...Jas Garrard Clk"

Of course it was the log rolling I found amusing - not the striking of a Negro. Several of the church members owned slaves and in the early 1800s this church debated the issue of slavery, and eventually decided to make no pronouncements regarding the good or evil of such an institution - with the result that quite a few members left this particular church because they had strong moral convictions against slavery. This was about the same time that a similar schism occurred in the Baptist congregations in Virginia, which saw a mass migration of church members to Ohio, where slavery had been outlawed when the Ohio Territory was established by Congress.

I would appreciate hearing from anyone who might have information regarding the location of the Baptist church at the Crossroads in Shenandoah/Page Co., VA

• Steve Lapp 98 Whitney, San Francisco, CA 94131

**From "History of Rockingham County, VA"
by John Wayland, page 36-37**

The following is about Mathias Selzer who was a neighbor to old Rudolph Mauck at **Hamburg**, Shenandoah Co. (now Page Co.), VA. Mathias Selzer was one of the original petitioners of 1733 who had bought land in Massanutten of Jacob Stover in 1729 or 1730. The seven included: Adam Miller, Abraham Strickler, Mathias Selzer, Philip Long, Paul Long, Michael Rhinehart, Hans Rood & Michael Kaufman. Most of the above owned property around old Rudolph Mauck.

"Mathias Selzer of "Missinotty" is referred to by Gottschalk, a Moravian missionary, in his journal of 1748 as the 'son-in-law of Jacob Beyerly, of Lancaster'; as rich, generous and respected in the whole region, but as bitter against the Moravians. He was evidently a Lutheran. In 1751 he was one of the justices of Augusta County (Summers' History of Southwestern Virginia, p. 821), a fact which shows that he lived south west of the Fairfax line."

Mathias Selzer was also one of the appraisers of the estate of Rudolph Mauck I.

This is the first I have noted that his wife was a Beyerly. I thought I had located her given name in a deed dated 5 Oct 1782 in Shenandoah County, but I see now that it is his son, who was Mathias Selzer, Jr. who was married to Eve.

• Ron Moore, 7551 N. Leonard, Clovis, CA 93611

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THE MAUCK MEETING HOUSE

A History By J. Douglas Mauck,
descended 7 generations from Daniel Mauck

Presented October 13, 1996

At the Mock Family Historian Worship Service
at Hamburg, Virginia

The Pennsylvania Mennonites come to Virginia in 1726

The earliest date, and probably a reliable one, given for the first settlement of the Massanutten area of the Shenandoah Valley is 1726. Some of these early settlers may have been in the area shortly after Governor Spotswood's expedition in the area in 1716. One source of documentation for the 1726 date is Adam Miller's naturalization papers that show him to be a member of the settlement.

The reasons for the Mennonites to move from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania to Massanutten involved the availability and price of land. As to availability, the custom of dividing farmland among male descendants obviously could not be successfully pursued more than a generation or two before the land parcels were too small to support a family. In the 1730's, land in Lancaster County Pennsylvania sold for 10 to 15 shillings per acre. Land was available in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia for 2 to 4 shillings per acre. It was also possible to purchase as much as 10,000 acres of land while most of the Lancaster County land was available only in much smaller and separated parcels. By the 1740's, Lancaster, PA land was selling for 25 to 30 shillings per acre. Therefore, a successful Mennonite farmer could sell his holdings in Pennsylvania and purchase a very large acreage in the Shenandoah Valley, either on speculation, or to improve and pass on to his heirs. It was the custom of the Mennonites to purchase land in widely separated areas rather than to cluster tightly together as if they wanted to separate themselves from other faiths and peoples. Most of the sources state that the first Mennonites in the Massanutten area were Swiss, although some German Mennonites were found among them, sharing the faith as well as the language.

The first land speculator in the Massanutten area was Jacob Stover who bought two 5,000 acre tracts from the Virginia Colonial Council and undertook an obligation to move settlers to the area as a condition of the sales. Jacob Stover was a native of Switzerland who came to Virginia by way of Pennsylvania. Stover brought his first settlers to the South Fork of the Shenandoah in 1727. Jacob Stover is reported by the



Page News and Courier of Luray, VA, (Sept 24, 1959 issue) to be a great-great-great grandfather of the late President Dwight David Eisenhower.

The Mennonite Faith

Although in modern times, it is popular to deny the founding of our nation on religious principles, these early settlers were deeply religious. Their strong family ties were the foundation of the community. Considering the threat of hostile Native Americans, the dependence upon the

fruitfulness of the land, and the rugged living conditions, it is no wonder that the settlers needed a strong God and a strong faith to support them on the frontier. The common saying is that there are no atheists in a foxhole can be modified to state that there probably were no atheists on the frontier either.

The Mennonites were often called "Quakers" in early writings, a misnomer owed in part to the fact that their religion was quite similar to that of the Quakers, and probably in part because the Mennonites were 'not like us' to other settlers in the area. Quakers, Mennonites and Baptists were considered to be "dissidents" to the members of the State religion and all of the "dissident" activities were limited by law in colonial times.

The Mennonites did not believe in warfare, sometimes not even in self-defense as noted in the massacre of the Rev. John Roads family near Luray in 1764. Rev. Roads, his wife and three sons were killed by Indians while two daughters and a son were taken captive. One daughter managed to escape with an infant sibling. The family apparently made no attempt to return fire or resist the Indians. The son was released after three years as a prisoner of the Indians who had killed his family.

Many Mennonites, however, held that fighting in self-defense was permissible. In 1758 the entire white population of the Shenandoah Valley was driven out of the Valley by hostile Indians and had to stay out of the Valley for several months before it was safe to return and rebuild. When we find Daniel, Rudolph, Richard and Henry Mauk serving under Lt. John Allen in the French-Indian War of 1758, we may speculate that they were serving in a defensive role, **Cont'd next page>>**

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owing to their probable Mennonite background.

A Church is Built in 1740



The Mennonites, as probably did other faiths, commonly held religious services in private homes. The reason for this practice was because of the sparse population, widely distributed, making a large gathering difficult to assemble. The weather was sometimes a factor that made travel difficult; while a lack of easy communication also played a part in making small meetings of close neighbors a more likely form of worship. The Mennonite homes were sometimes built with movable partitions so that a larger area could be opened inside the residence for worship services with neighbors.

By 1740, however, the larger community desired to build a meeting house large enough to hold a formal worship service that all could attend. It is quite likely that during the planning of the meeting house, it was agreed that the Mennonites would hold a "house raisin'" for the community as was done for young couples establishing a household. The logs would be cut and shaped in advance as the building materials were gathered and then a date selected for the raising of the structure. With the entire community participating, a building could be erected and nearly completed in one day. The women would prepare large, rich meals while the men did the heavy work of erecting the building. There would be a festive air about the proceedings as the adults worked socially together while the children ran and played. The event would be fondly remembered for years.

Rudolph Mauck apparently owned the land that the meeting house stands upon until he sold it to Christian Maggot in 1754. As the meeting house did not occupy enough land to detract from the parcel it was located upon, it likely was ignored in land transactions under the common understanding that the meeting house belonged to the community.

Regarding the date of the building of the church, there are several conflicting witnesses. After hearing (or reading) them all, I am persuaded by the reasoning of Harry Anthony Brunk. Brunk reasons that had the meeting house been built ca1797, as some would have it, on Daniel Mauck's land, Daniel himself would have dealt with the church in his will, written only about five

years later. There is also a probability that the building of the structure would have been noted in church records that began about that time. Brunk also points to the fact that writings of the first decade 1800's refer to the meeting house as an "old" one, indicating that the church was much more than ten years old. Brunk further reasons that unsettled times between the 1840's and the revolution would not have allowed for the building of a new structure of this type, but that the "prosperous years of the early settlement" or 1730-1740 would have been a reasonable time for such an undertaking. Brunk believes that the building stands on land acquired by Daniel Mauck from Lord Fairfax in 1764, and that the meeting house was already existent when Daniel purchased the land.

It is said in many references that Daniel Mauck built the Mill Creek or Mauck Meeting House, but records show that Daniel Mauck was born ca1740, about the same time the meeting house was erected. It is more likely that Daniel Mauck, after acquiring the 270 acres of land that included the church from John and Elizabeth Koontz in 1786, caused the church to be rebuilt and refurbished as a 'union church' for the community in about 1797, and thereby had his name attached to the building.

Mill Creek Church Rebuilt ca. 1797

Harry Anthony Brunk, in his history, reports that a congregation that called itself The Mill Creek Baptist Church organized in 1797 and began by restoring the old building. The log walls were covered with weatherboard, a new ceiling was added, and a metal roof was installed. As Daniel Mauck owned the land that the church was standing upon, and as Daniel was at that time a "Primitive Baptist", it is probable that Daniel Mauck led the efforts to restore the building and thereby had his name associated with the Mauck Meeting House. There is some question whether the balconies were added at the time of the restoration. Some argue that as the Mennonites did not own slaves, and as none were in the neighborhood at the original construction, that the balconies were not needed. The Baptists, on the other hand, may have recognized the presence of slaves in the neighborhood by 1797 and provided space for them by building the balconies. Church records show that slaves and free blacks were baptized into membership of the Baptist Church. Other sources hold that the balconies were a part of the original structure for added seating.

Newspaper sources indicate that the Mauck Meeting House was renovated sometime after 1959 when the weatherboards were removed and the log walls were restored. In 1922, the Hamburg community began an annual event in the meeting house that they called "Old Folks Sings". The songbook used was "The New Harmonia Sacra", first published in 1832 as "Genuine Church Music" by Joseph Funk. The singing event name

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was changed to "The Harmonica Sacra Sing" in 1952 to attract young people to participate. The 1952 sing was the first of several "sings" held as fund-raisers to restore and maintain the historic building.

Now, and probably for all time to come, with the help of the builder's descendants, and others in the community, the Mauck Meeting House, known in other times as "The Hamburg Church" and "The Mill Creek Church" will live on, to keep us mindful of those faithful and hardy pioneers who one day, long, long ago, had a really good time in the building of it.

Daniels' son Joseph conveyed two tracts of land to John Brubaker in 1811 and excepted the 'one acre and twelve square perches' of land that the church stood upon, saying that the church was "built by neighbors for religious purposes". Before that transaction, however, in 1807 Joseph actually deeded the "small lot of land that the house stands on" to the public, stating: "...the friends of religion and good order, did by Subscription build a house of worship on the land of Joseph Mauck of said County which house is commonly known and called by the name of Maucks Meeting House..." The deed was not recorded until 1818. The "Subscription" idea supports the "house-raisin'" hypothesis.

The White House Church

Another church was built, west of Luray, VA on the Shenandoah River that has caused some confusion in that it was also known at times as The Mill Creek Church. It was built in 1760 by Martin Kauffman, Jr. as a Mennonite Church. The structure contained a fortified basement, probably because of the Indian attacks of 1758 which had driven the settlers out of the valley. The name White House church came from the White House Bend

of the Shenandoah River. The church was known as the Mill Creek Church at a time when it was associated with the Mill Creek Church at Hamburg. That associated naming has caused casual readers to confuse one church with the other.

The Baptist Invasion

In 1770, Rev. John Koontz, a Baptist preacher from Front Royal, VA came to Massanutten and began to preach the Baptist creed. Actually, there was little difference between the Mennonite religion and that practiced by the "Old School" or "Primitive" Baptist creed taught by John Koontz. The Mennonites baptized by sprinkling while the Baptists baptized by immersion. Both religions were very strict in moral conduct, so the conversion amounted to more one of name than anything else. One unusual aspect of John Koontz personality was that he considered himself to be a direct descendant of the original John the Baptist.

One may only speculate about why the Mennonites converted to the Baptist creed, but by the end of the 18th century, there were very few, if any, Mennonites in the Massanutten community. John Koontz did receive some rough treatment at the beginning of his ministry at Massanutten, as he was severely beaten on more than one occasion by 'roughnecks' in the neighborhood.

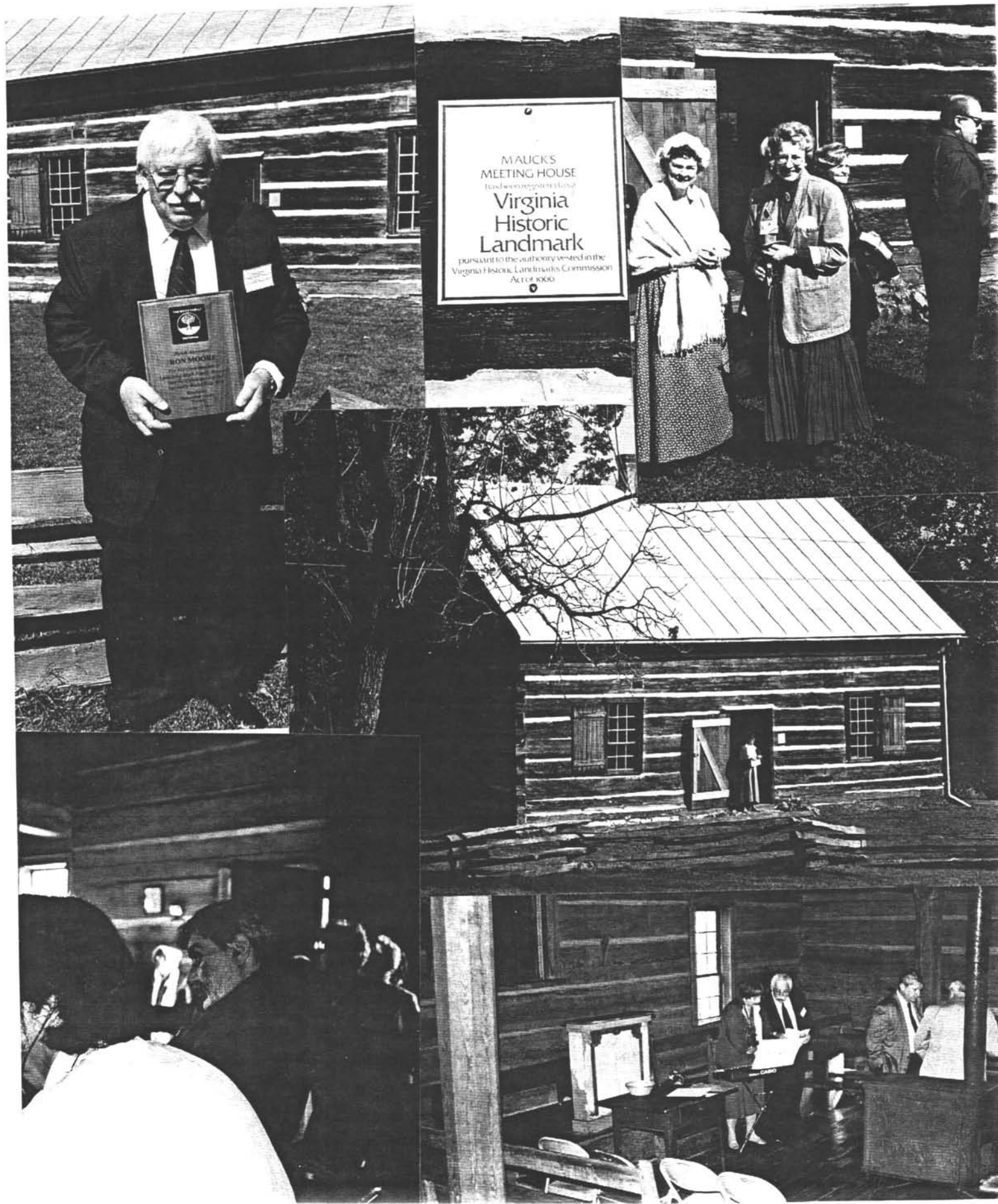
When John Koontz came to Massanutten, Martin Kauffman, Jr. was one of his first converts, giving Rev. Koontz access to The White House Church. Members of that congregation who did not convert immediately went to the Mill Creek Church at Hamburg until members there also decided to convert to the Baptist creed.

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Below - Sunday morning at the Mauck Meeting House. To right of door - Jim & Becky Mock with Bill Solomon & Wanda Cunningham. Foreground - Harold & Edith Mauk



SUNDAY MORNING AT THE MAUCK MEETING HOUSE



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From Bob Mock - It was a delight to meet all of you at the Virginia Conference. My family all enjoyed it. Appreciated all your input into our renewed effort with the William Henry Mock family (NC) especially to Kathryn Purtich for lots of insight and information.

We had a long trip on Sunday and ended up at Abingdon, Washington Co. Drove through Damascus, VA, Asheville/Blue Ridge Parkway, Great Smokeys, Biltmore Castle, Dandridge (explored the city William Henry Mock & family stayed several years), to Mockville (Library and Heidelberg Lutheran Church - Five libraries - 2000 pages of documents and 2400 miles, we had a lot of fun. The Blue Ridge/ Smokies were spectacular.

Mockville Library: Copied all the records in the library I could find. All inquiries to the library and many family genealogies, history of Heidelberg, land grants on the surrounding streams.

Plot Plan of Mockville - copied the lot lay out of the first city plan of Mockville. - Date of plan unknown.

German Emigration List - 100 plus pages of Germans who left Germany included name, father, mother or spouse, event or date emigrated, state, county, towns in Germany they left in the 1500-1800s.

Old Heidelberg Lutheran Church: This church has records of several Mock children in the Peter Mock and Andrew Mauk families. It's beginning to appear Peter and Andrew were probably brothers. The church does not exist and we had a little difficulty in finding the cemetery. On a knoll of oak trees stands the old cemetery surrounded by the remnants of a stone retaining wall about two feet tall with the iron gate posts still intact on the west side. There are only a few tombstones left on the area from the late 1700s. It appears the cemetery was on the east side of the property and the church proper was down hill to the west towards Dutchman's Creek. For Mocks with North Carolina ancestors to Peter Mock and family there truly is sentimental ties to this cemetery even though no recorded Mocks were buried here.

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A Daniel Mauck Descendant

About 15 years ago I wrote a book on my great-grandmother Ellen Virginia Kauffman Rickard's ancestry. Ellen was the daughter of Barney Kauffman and Rebecca Mauck. Our Mauck line goes back from Rebecca through Joel Mauck & Polly Lionberger, through Abraham Mauck & Mary Beaver, to Daniel Mauck and Barbara Harnsberger. The purpose of my book was to keep straight how various relatives connected as well as to test "Family Roots", the genealogy software program written by husband, Steve.

I'm amazed at all the energy, activity and information on the Mock/Mauck network [Mock Discussion Group on the Internet].

Steve and I enjoyed the Mauck reunion, meeting Maucks/Mocks and the talks. we missed the Mauck Meeting House services, but went across the street to Calendine, the museum across the street. I was happy to discover that two of the hostesses were Rickard cousins of mine. They had just gotten some information about the Rickard family they promised to send me when they got organized. I sent them my information which they are busy integrating with theirs. It's amazing how many of the early settler's descendants remained in the Valley

My grandmother Sudie Kauffman Rickard Minger left Luray when she was 9 years old. She crocheted a beautiful bedspread for my mother when she married her son (my father) which I have donated to the museum. The museum is happy to receive donations with a historical association to the area. Thought you might be interested that a Mauck descendant's handiwork made it back to the Valley, due to the Mauck reunion.

•Pat Minger Vorenberg 20 Grassland St., Lexington, MA 02173

Below - Dick & Kathryn Purtich enjoy discussing the common ancestor during the Sat. lunch break with Bob Mock of Woodlands, TX



MEMBER QUERIES

Dear Mrs. Dittig: I saw your ad for the MFH conference in the Aug. issue of "The Family Tree", and it came at a perfect time for me. I have just discovered an unexpected connection to a person named **William Mock** and I am trying to find out more about him to see what the connection might be.

In the Catahoula Parish, Louisiana Courthouse, I found the following reference in Conveyance Bk 'O' pg.425, recorded 15 Dec 1873:

"I, **Martha A. Doshier**, heir of **William Mock** and the only surviving one, sell...etc. (land)." **Martha A. (Lacey) Doshier** is my g-g-grandmother and I thought I knew a great deal about her, but I can't figure how she is related to **William Mock**, much less his sole heir. Since her husband is dead in 1873 (and I know that no other member of his family is in the U.S.), she could be related to **Mock** through him, but **John Doshier** did not come to the U.S. until after **William Mock** died. Also, I have **John's** pedigree for several generations in Germany and there was no one named **Mock**.

If the relationship is through the Lacey side, there are other Laceys in Catahoula Parish after 1873 and I have evidence to suggest that they are closely related to **Martha**. I had thought they were her siblings, but maybe they are only cousins.

I would appreciate it very much if you, or someone at the **Mock Conference**, could tell me something about a **William Mock** who married someone named **Ruth** and went to Louisiana before 1810. Since both **William** and **Ruth** died before 1840, I have no clues about where they came from.

John Doshier b. 4 Feb 1814 Dorum, Germany; d. 26 Aug 1858; immigrated to US 1833 & settled in Catahoula Parish; m. 10 Feb 1842 Catahoula Parish, LA **Martha Ann Lacey** b. 18 Mar 1811 MS; d. 30 Sep 1876 Harrisonburg, LA

1810 Census - Catahoula Parish, LA

William Mock - 21010-30010

Joseph Mock - 00021-00001

1820 Census - Catahoula Parish, LA

William Mock - 120101-10201

1830 Census Catahoula Parish, LA

Ruth Mock - 0000110000000-00000000100000

No other **Mock** listed in the index of Louisiana

1840 Census - Catahoula Parish, LA

Andrew Mock - 1000010000000-000000000100000

Levi Mock - 1000010000000-0000010000000

1850 Census - Catahoula Parish - No **Mock**, although there are several **Mocks** in Franklin Parish in 1860, (including 2 Wm. **Mocks**), and in 1880 there are still **Mock** families in Franklin Parish, which suggests that they are not heirs of Wm. **Mock**. Probate of Wm. & **Ruth Mock** in 1834 only lists an Inv. and what was sold.

• **Shirley McCluer, M.D.** 30 Summerland Court, Little Rock, AR 72227-3853

John Mock and his wife **Nancy Nine** were married 12 Jan 1847 in Koscuisko Co., IN,. They had three little girls when he died ca1853. **Nancy** then married **Mathias Steine**. She is listed with Mr. **Steine** in the 1860 census in Turkey Creek Twp., Koscuisko Co., IN, as are her three girls, ages 12, 10 & 7. The eldest dau. was my g grandmother, **Sarah Jane (Mock) Jones**. The other two daughters were **Catharine** and **Elizabeth**. In the 1870 Indiana census, Koscuisko Co., Van Buren Twp, **Catharine** is living with **Sarah** and **Marion Jones**, she is listed as 20 years old. **Elizabeth** is listed with **Mary Nine**, who I believe is their aunt. She is listed as 16 years old.

I am interested in what happened to these sisters of my g-grandmother. **Sarah** always said she was an orphan. I do not find their mother, **Nancy (Nine) Mock Steine** or her second husband, **Mathias Steine**, in the census again.

Frances Marion Jones and **Sarah Jane (Mock) Jones** arrive in Kansas before the birth of a daughter, **Almedia**, in 1872. Thanks for any information someone might pass on to me.

• **Arlene Lamborn McCabe** 211 Kerry Lynn, Andover, KS 67002-8687



Thomas J. Mock re: Lovettsville/Taylorstown region Loudoun Co., VA 1813-1860

I am looking for the parents of **Thomas J. Mock** of Loudoun Co., VA. I have death records of **Armistead M. Mock** that indicates **Thomas Mock** as his brother. On that same record it is listed that **Armistead's** parents were **Henry & Barbary Mock**. The next entry is **Barbary Mock**, it indicates **Thomas Mock** as a son. This is the only records I have found that possibly link my **Thomas** to this one. This is the approximate time frame. Does anyone have any links on this **Henry Mock**?

• **Bob Mock** 157 Carnation Drive, Magnolia, DE 19962

My great grandfather was **John Mauk**. He married **Susan Metzgar** about 1845/46 in Pennsylvania (probably Lancaster). In the 1870's they moved to Napoleon, OH and lived there the rest of their lives. Would appreciate any information regarding this family.

• **Jeralean Keown** 116 Oak Tree Dr., Midwest City, OK 73130

Researcher needed for Grand Central Station

Need help in someone noticing a bronze plaque on the wall of the New York Grand Central Station - when you take the elevator in the old Biltmore Hotel (now the Hilton) to the station level and there is the plaque before ones eyes. On it is the name of my great-grandfather, **Tilghman Randolph Mock**, President of the New York Central Railroad. Now this info came from a family friend many years ago and I have searched all the

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ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH AT STRASBURG FREDERICK CO., VA

By James P. Mock

The records of this church are available on microfilm at the Handley Library in Winchester, Frederick Co., VA. Some of the records are followed by a transcription, some are not. Most of the early records are in German.

As a preamble, for those not familiar with these families, the first family is **John Mauck**, son of old **Peter Mauck** of Frederick Co., VA, who lived near Tom's Brook in Shenandoah Co. The second group is that of **George Mock** and **Sophia Muller**, who along with their kids, moved to the area of Middletown about 1776. George and Sophia's daughter, **Catharina**, was **Jeremiah Eberly's** 2nd wife, the first being **Christina Baker**, daughter of **Philip Peter Becker/Baker**.

Johannes Maag is listed as one of the elders in 1772. I would assume that **William Wolph** believed this to be **John Mauck**, son of **Peter**, which would fit. The church records pre-1790 are sporadic. It would appear that not all of the records survived.

On 22 Jun 1772 **Heinrich Maag**, age 19 years old, was admitted to Holy Communion at Woodstock. This would have to be **Henry Mauck**, son of **Peter** and brother of the above **John**. The age matches his pension records.

I didn't find any other records of **John Mauck/Maag** or his **Mauck** descendants, which I find interesting as **John** didn't leave the area until 1811. I did find, however, the records that **William Wolph** found regarding the children of **Barbara Mauck**, daughter of **John**, under her married name of **Crabill**. It DOES appear that **Barbara Mauck** went to the church at the same time as **George Mock** and **Sophia** and their children. However, I did not find that **John Mauck** appears in the records during the same period as **George Mock**.

I found a list of parents and children in a list dated 1790. I cannot read the German script at the top of the page, so have sent this to **Wanda Cunningham** for transcription. The list shows **Daniel** and **George Mock** with their father, **George Mock**. The earliest **George Mock** appears in the church records is 1782, when he paid money to the church.

These are the baptisms I found.....

Parents: **Jeremiah Eberly** and wife **Christina**
Sponsors: **Philip Peter Becker** and wife **Dorothea**
Child: **Daniel**, b. 2 Aug 1789; bapt. 30 Aug 1789

Parents: **Jeremiah Eberly** & wife **Catharine**
Sponsors: **Henrich Pfeifer** & wife **Maria**
Child: **Georg** b. 7 May 1792; bapt. 9 Jun 1792

Parents: **Jeremiah Eberly** & wife **Catharina**
Sponsors: **Georg Mock** & **Elizabeth Eberly**
Child: **Jacob** b. 16 Jan 1795; bapt. 25 Jan 1795

Steve and "J.P." >>>

Parents: **Daniel Mock** & wife **Maria**
Sponsors: **Jeremiah Eberly** & wife **Catharine**
Child: **Elisabeth** b. 1 Oct 1796; bapt. Nov 1796

Parents: **Jeremiah Eberly** & wife **Catharina**
Sponsors: **Christina Mocklin**
Child: **Christina** b. 15 Mar 1797; bapt. 23 Apr 1797

Parents: **Daniel Mock** & wife **Maria**
Sponsors: **Jacob Heit**
Child: **Henrich** b. 30 Nov 1797; bapt. Easter 1798

Parents: **Jeremiah Eberly** & wife **Catharina**
Sponsors: **Henrich Schweitzer** & wife **Margaretha**
Child: **Catharine** b. 14 Nov 1799; bapt. 19 Jan 1800

Parents: **Daniel Mock** & wife **Maria**
Sponsors: **Jacob Fiesel** & wife **Susanna**
Child: **Daniel** b. 30 Nov 1800; bapt. 11 Apr 1801

Parents: **Henrich Schweitzer**, dead & wife **Margretha**
Sponsors: **Christopher Mock** & Wife **Rosina**
Child: **Rosina** b. 4 Sep 1808; bapt. 16 Oct 1808

Parents: **Philip Setzer** & wife
Child: **Daniel** b. 4 Oct 1813; bapt. 9 Oct 1813

In a list of confirmations in 1797, there is a **Susanna Mock**, father **George Mock**. This would be **Susanna** who married **Philip Setzer**. This is the first record I've found that pinpoints her age. She was the only daughter of **George** and **Sophia Mock** that did not appear in the church record baptisms in PA that **Steve [Lapp]** found.

Daniel Mock, son of **George** and **Sophia**, moved to **Fairfield Co., OH** and changed the spelling of their surname to **Muck**. His sons **Henrich**, **Daniel** and daughter **Elizabeth** also appear in **Fairfield Co., OH** after 1818.

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railroad records and there was no such name as being resident. Last verified place for him was in Pueblo, CO listed as a trackman for the Denver and Rio Grande. From trackman in 1890 to president is incredible but a clue cannot be passed up! When he died (date unknown) he had a very large funeral and was buried in New Jersey (place unknown). Does someone have a clue to this plaque? New York Times obituary index shows nothing! Gene Mock

Also from Gene:

Need info on parents or siblings of my g-grandfather, **Tilghman Randolph Mock** b. 1838 near Waterford, Loudoun Co., VA. Was indentured out by the commissioners of the poor in Loudoun Co. in 1847 with no name of parents on contract. Next verified info was his marriage in 1861 in Madison Co., AL to **Edith Maples**. They had 3 children, **George T., William J. & Mary Ann**. All males worked for the railroad in TN, CO, UT & KS. George T. married a Fullam and William J. Married an Adkins in Leavenworth, KS while Mary Ann married a Gunnip in Pueblo, CO. Perhaps these related families might be of help. After 12 years of searching, I need help!!

• **Gene Mock** 4890 Sandi Dr., Fayetteville, AR 72701

Ms. Dittig, I receive **The Family Tree**, a newsletter from the Odom Library in Moultrie, GA. [The Mock Family Historian Conference was mentioned] Though I have no known Mock family connections, I do have a question that I hope you may be able to help me with. There was a **Mary Mock** who died in Dooly Co., GA about 1848. In the final settlement of her estate, **Jacob Kelley** and **William Kelley** (my ancestors) had as large a share as any of the Mock heirs. I would like to establish just what the connection was. The other heirs were **George F. Mock**, adm., **Charles Clemmons**, **Susan Raley**, **Joel Mock**, **Rebecca Mock** & **Linna Musselwhite**.

Would appreciate any information on this family.

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I read the notice in the "Family Tree" paper regarding the Mock family Conference.

My maternal grandfather was **James Anthony Mock** and he was married to **Nellie Houston**. They lived in a small community in Early Co., GA called Hentown. I don't know very much about my grandfather as he died before I was born. He was the son of **Jonathan F. Mock & Clementine Wilkins** and the grandson of **James Underwood Mock & Mary Ann Platt**. If you have any information on this Mock family, I would love to hear from you.

• **Mary Eggleston** 9218 SW 101st Ave., Gainesville, FL 32608-5918

Does anyone know who this Joseph Mauke was?

While at the DAR Library recently in Washington DC, I ran across a deposition given by a **Joseph Mauke** that he served with **Edward Harris** during the Revolutionary War. The application was filed 14 Mar 1820 when Edward Harris was age 60, so Joseph Mauke must have been close to the same age and was still alive in 1820. This would make him born about 1760. Edward Harris resided in Chesterfield Co, VA and enlisted in Amelia Co., VA

• **Ron Moore** 7551 N. Leonard, Clovis, CA 93611-8219

WANTED: Information on 1st marriage of **Thurman Arol Mock** b. 13 Dec 1890 Smith Co., KS, a son of **Albert Ross Mock & Mary Etchison Mock**. Resided McDonald Co, MO, Cherokee Co, KS; Otero Co, NM. Name of wife unknown. They had a son, name probably John. Any information on this family appreciated.

• **LeRoy Mock** 2406 Lincoln, Baxter Springs, KS 66713

Bedford Co, PA - Need name of parents of **Michael Mock** b. 20 Jan 1812 Bedford Co, PA; d. 29 Jan 1882 Pavia, Bedford, PA; m. **Susannah Biesel** b. 14 Jan 1812 St. Clair, Bedford, PA; d. 6 Jan 1889 Pavia. Both buried Mt. Zion cem., Pavia

Need full birth date of **John Henry "Sheridon" Mock** b. Aug 1888 Cambria Co, PA, son of **John Henry Mock** and **Eva Elizabeth Beisel**. Death date and place is appreciated if known. Need name of wife and info on their son, **Vernon Mock**.

Need information on **Henry Mock & Susanna Brown**, parents of **John Henry Mock** b. 4 Aug 1846 Bedford Co., PA; d. 24 Aug 1923 Johnstown, Cambria, PA. Are Michael & Henry brothers??

Thanks in advance

• **W. David Samuelsen** PO Box 11874; SLC, UT 84147

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Land, Piety, Peoplehood

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NEW MEMBERS

My earliest known Mack ancestor was **William Mack** who died 25 Jan 1794 in Upper Mt. Bethel, Northampton Co, PA. His wife, **Ann**, died after 1794. Their children were:

1. **John Mack** d. abt 1782 Northampton Co., PA;
spouse: **Mary**
 2. **Mary Mack** b. 28 sep 1748 PA(?); d. 27 Dec 1832
(NY?); m. 4 Jan 1769 **Benjamin Goodwin**
 3. **Margaret Mack** d. after Jan 1794; m. **Herman Dilldine**
 4. **George Mack**
- **Colonel William Hoffeecker Vail** 1514 Montana Ave.
El Paso, TX 79902-5620



My maiden name is Mock and I've traced my Mock Ancestors back to:

Rudolph Mock (Mauck) who d. 1750 in Frederick VA. >
Rudolph Mauk Jr. & Catharine >

Jacob Mauk & Mary Payne >

Elija Mock b. 1796 Bourbon Co., KY; m.

Mary Shakleford >

Thomas Jefferson Mock & Eliza Jane Pennington >

Alfred (Fred) Mock b. 1886

Schuyler Co., MO & Mary Boyd

(my father & mother)

- **Mary Boyd Mock Slattery** 10171 Whiteside Houston, TX 77043-4302



Bedford Co., PA Mocks

My ancestor **Simon Mock** was the son of **Jacob Mock & Julia Ann Harcleroad**. His maternal grandmother was **Eve (Diehl) Harcleroad** and his great grandfather was **Samuel Diehl**. He had two brothers, **Harvey Mock** and **Jonathan Mock**. There is a possibility that these Mocks could be connected to **Alexander the Dunkard** through a son, **Jacob**.

For years, there seems to have been a missing link between **Alexander Mack Sr.** and some of the Mack/Mock families in Pennsylvania, Ohio and a few other states. According to **Ankrum's book, pg 61, Alexander Mack the Tunker & Descendants**, he did have a son by the name of **Jacob** where nothing more was known of him. Proving that **Jacob Mack/Mock** was a son of **Alexander Mack, Sr.** would be the missing link and then possibly connecting other descendants down the line.

Steve Lapp has pointed out that **Myrtle Mauk Cunningham** wrote a book in 1985 where she believes her line through **Jacob Longnecker Mock** was the son of **Alexander**.

- **Gary Mock** 98 Morrow Dr., Bedford, TX 76021



More on our new members next issue

FROM THE EDITOR

This is the last issue for Volume V, 1996 and also the end of five years that the Mock Family Historian has been published. We've come a long way since that first issue sent out in the Fall of 1991, a test to see if there was enough interest in Mock/Mauk families to start a quarterly newsletter. Little did we know how this endeavor would take off and grow. We started with a hand full of interested members and have grown to a membership of 187 dedicated researchers. I feel very fortunate to be a part of this elite and wonderful group.

At the time, we wondered if there would be enough material to keep us going for a few years. That certainly has not been a problem. I honestly believe that what has been accomplished these past 5 years is more than all of the research done in the past 100 years! An still, there is so much new material currently being found, what we think we know today may change tomorrow.

There are so many people to thank for the success of this newsletter, it's hard to know where to start. We appreciate the time and energy put out by those sending in their articles, queries and anything that may be helpful in someone's else's research even though it did not involve their own family.

So many of you work quietly behind the scenes - to name only a few - Our Treasurer, **Barbara Irwin**, keeps us on track money wise as well as putting the index together at the end of each year - Thank you, **Barbara!** **J. Douglas "Jake" Mauck** and **Ron Moore** spearheaded the project on the Internet which evolved into the Mock/Mauk Genealogy Discussion Group. These two spent endless hours putting this all together. A job well done! **Wanda Cunningham**, a tireless & thorough researcher, quietly works away and repeatedly comes up with exciting finds.

Those of us who attended this year's conference agree that it was one of the best. Very special "Thank you's" to:

Chester Ramey - who worked with both hotels, arranged for the Fri. night reception, the meeting room, refreshments, buffet lunch, gave touring suggestions, places to eat, etc. He was a terrific tour guide and was always there when needed. Thanks, **Chester**, we couldn't have done it without you.

Many thanks to **Debby & Vicki** at the Genealogical Society of Page Co. They opened the library for our group Fri. evening. They've done a terrific job indexing or organizing all of the genealogy materials.

A special thank you to the Page Co. Historical Society. They all worked hard "spiffing up" the meeting house for our Sunday Service. We presented the Sunday offering of \$173. to the Society to help with the upkeep of the Mauck Meeting House.

I look forward to again working with our MFH friends. Have a Happy Holiday - Hope to see you next year. **Barbara**

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HAPPY NEW YEAR

MEMBERS ATTENDING MFH CONFERENCE

Front row: J.P. & Becky Mock, Ilean Sherman, Kathryn Purtich, Roger Gleitz(kneeling)Richard Pence, colleen Wendell, Cherry & Rhett Mock
2nd row: Dick Purtich, Steve Lapp, Janet Head, Dorothy Young, Opal Mouck, Barbara Dittig, Wanda Cunningham, Pat Vorenburg, Diane Mauck Hamm, Ron Moore,
3rd row: Jake D. Mauck, Bill Solomon (hidden) Marshall Mauck, Louise Mauck, Bill Mouck, Neva Blakemore, Harold Mauk, Steve Vorenberg, Tom Hamm, eva Mauck McCormick
Back row: Chester Ramey, Bob Mock & Nancy Mock (some members missing)

