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The conference began Friday evening with an informal get acquainted reception at the Best Western Hotel. Sherman Brown was the local representative for the MFH and handled all of the arrangements for the reception and meeting rooms. Sherman and his wife, Darlis provided a delicious buffet and saw that we were "well fed" throughout the weekend. Following the reception, our speaker, Wade Hone, with Heritage Quest, spoke, his topic "How Land Records can Help in your Family Research" Wade has recently published a new book titled *Land and Property Research in the United States*.

Saturday was spent doing research at the Family History Library next door to the hotel. That evening dinner was arranged by Ron Moore at Mulboons' on the 13th floor with a spectacular view of Salt Lake City and surrounding mountains.

Sunday morning we met in the conference room for our annual meeting. The first speaker, Sherman Brown spoke on the Mocks of Bedford County, PA. This is an important key county since many Mock lines were there at different times. Steve Lapp was the second speaker, his topic was Migration Patterns of Mock/Mauk/Mack families with emphasis on the Great Northwest Territory, mainly Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Conference Cont'd page 60
A review of Steve and Sherman's topics are below.

MAUCK AND MACK MIGRATIONS TO OHIO AND INDIANA Compiled by Steve Lapp

[Ed. note - I was so impressed with Steve's outline of the many Mock families and their emigration patterns, I thought it important to share it with all members. Now I have a guide to help locate lost Mock families. Hopefully it will also be of help to all of you.]

This arbitrary outline is meant to show those family members who moved west. The numbering system does not represent all children, or proper order of siblings.

VIRGINIA ORIGINS

V 1. Peter MAUCK + Julianna Rinehart

V11. John MAUCK + Anna Ottilia Zumwald
to Harrison Co., IN - 1811

V111. John MAUCK Jr.
To Washington Co. TN - 1799/1810

V1111. Joseph MAUCK
To Gibson Co., IN - 1826

V1112. Samuel MAUCK
To Washington Co., TN

V1113. Jacob MAUCK
To Harrison Co., IN - 1820

V1114. Abraham MAUCK
To Gibson Co., IN - 1820
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THE MOCKS OF BEDFORD CO., PA By Sherman Bisel Brown

In my studies of the Mocks who lived in Bedford County and those who passed through the area of Bedford and surrounding counties it is hard to be bold and say who the first emigrants and who/ or what the relationship was of other early settlers in the area.

I reviewed the works of Fred D. Ickes who lives in Bedford Co and has spent much of his life trying to correct previous documentation and errors in it. In 1989 Fred published a book titled *Mock Genealogy, Descendants of Peter Mock, Sr. of Bedford Co., Pennsylvania*. This book listed over 6100 family members and descendants of Peter Mock Sr.. Fred didn't stop there, he has continued to pursue his lifetime project and he continues to add new descendants to his files as he finds them. He has now published a book titled *Peter Mock Genealogy, Vol. 1 Early Settlers of St. Clair Township, Bedford Co., Pennsylvania*, which lists the descendants of Peter's first 5 children. He has a Volume 2 of this update set on Peter Mock Descendants at the printer now. It contains the descendants of Peter's children number 6 through 10.

The fathers of two Mock families came to Bedford Co. in the 1700's. This was Peter Sr. and Jacob.

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VA Origins from previous page

- V1115. John MAUCK To Gibson Co., IN
 V1116 Henry MAUCK to Gibson Co., IN
 V112. Barbara Mauck CRABILL
 V1121. Rebecca Crabill STRICKLER
 To Columbiana Co., OH
 V113. Catherine Mauck CRABILL
 To Harrison Co., IN
 V114. Elizabeth Mauck PITTMAN
 To Harrison Co., IN
 V115. Jonathon MAUCK
 To Harrison Co., IN - 1807
 V116. Peter MAUCK
 To Harrison Co., IN - 1818; to Warren Co., IL 1833
 V117. Frederick MAUCK
 To Harrison Co., IN - 1818
- V12. Frederick MAUCK + Margaret Swartz
 To Scioto Co., OH - 1819
 V121. Samuel MOUK d. Scioto Co., OH - 1819
 V122. Catherine Mauck HOPPIS
 to Scioto Co. OH
- V2. Rudolph MAUCK d. 1750 Shenandoah Valley, VA
 V21. Daniel MAUCK d. ca1775 Shenandoah Vall.
 V211. Abraham MAUCK
 V2111. Anna MAUCK
 V212. Elizabeth MAUCK + Abraham Pence
 To Champaign Co., OH
 V213. Joseph MAUCK + Elizabeth Whaley
 To Gallia Co., OH
 V214. Robert MAUCK + Esther Ruffner
 To Gallia Co., OH
- V22. Rudolph MAUK Jr. + Catherine Ulrich
 To Bourbon Co., KY
 V221. Daniel MOCK + (2) Agnes Marshall
 To Perry Co., IN
 V222. Jacob MOCK + Mary Payne
 Mary to Fayette Co., IN
 V2221. Aaron MOCK To Rush Co., IN
 V2222. John MOCK + Clarissa Parsons
 To Rush Co., IN
 V223. Andrew MOCK + Margaret Rush
 To Rush Co., IN
- V3. Frederick MAUK + Motlena,
 Frederick died 1779 Frederick Co., VA
 V31. Mathias MAUK + Anna Crum
 V311. George MAUK + Elizabeth.
 To Perry Co., OH ca1812-he d. Musk. Co. 1840
 V3111. Michael MAUK + Margaret Owen
 To Allen Co., OH aft. 1850
 V3112 Zacheus MAUK + Susanna Stoneburner

- V312. Anthony MAUK + Sarah Price
 To Muskingum Co., OH 1809
 V3121. Eliza MAUK + Nathan Shutt
 To Logan Co., IL
 V3122. George MAUK + Mary Ann Shutt
 To Hocking Co., OH 1838
 V31221. Julia Anne MAUK b.ca1840 OH
 (* See "A Reminiscence" - page 55)
 V3123. Anthony MAUK + Margaret Rose
 To Lucas Co., Iowa
 V3124. Joseph MAUK +(1)Jane, (2)MaryAnn
 V3125. Julia Ann MAUK + Curtis James
 To Lucas Co., Iowa
 V3126. Hamilton Lafayette MAUK
 To Chariton, Iowa
 V3127. Charles William MAUK
 To Newton Twp. OH
- V313. Mary "Polly" MAUK + Alfred Bentley
 To Muskingum Co., OH
 V314. Jacob MAUK + Rebecca Weaver
 To Muskingum Co., OH 1812 (US Land Grant)
 V315. Frederick MAUK + Martha
 (Possible parents of Cornelius & Mathias)
- V32. Michael MAUCK + Barbara Cryzer
 V321. Rebecca MAUCK + Abraham Barrow
 To Hamilton Co., OH
 V322. Maria MAUCK + John Stip
 To Lawrence Co., IN
 V323. Michael MAUCK + Juliet Wilson
 To Fairfield Co., OH
 V324. Louisa MAUCK + Samuel Hammock
 To Fairfield Co., OH
- V4. George MOCK + Sophia Muller-
 of Frederick Co. VA
- V41. Daniel MOCK + Mary Hite
 To Fairfield Co., OH 1816
 V.411. Elizabeth MOCK + Abraham Eversole
 To Fairfield Co., OH 1816
 V412. Henry MUCK + Maria "Polly" Harrison
 To Fairfield Co., OH 1816
 V413. Daniel MUCK + Susan Shore
 To Fairfield Co., OH 1816
 V414. Nancy MUCK + William Crop
 To Fairfield Co., OH 1816
- V42. George MUCK + Mary Gander
 To Harrison Co., IN 1811
 V421. Rebecca "Marg." MUCK + Henry Keller
 To Harrison Co., IN 1811
 V422. Samuel MUCK + Mary
 To Harrison Co., IN 1811
 V423. John MUCK + Ursula Fellime
 To Harrison Co., IN 1811

- V424. Nancy MUCK + Anthony Pitman
To Harrison Co., IN 1811
- V425. Elizabeth MUCK
To Harrison Co., IN 1811
- V426. Henry MUCK + Jane McFadden
To Harrison Co., IN 1811
- V427. Jacob MUCK + Elizabeth Melton
To Harrison Co., IN 1811
- V5. Jacob MOCK + Elizabeth Rawlings
of Loudon Co., VA
- V51. Susannah MOCK + John Taylor
To Muskingum Co., OH 1833
- V52. Phebe MOCK + Cephas Hanks
To Muskingum Co., OH 1827
- V53. Elizabeth Alice MOCK + Thomas Roberts
To OH 1830, Coles Co., IL 1860
- V54. John Duvall MOCK + Hannah Fell
To OH 1833, Coles Co. IL 1854, Edgar Co. IL 1856
- V55. James Thompson MOCK + Sarah Honnold
To OH 1833, Hocking Co. OH '36, Coles Co. IL '54
- V56. Mary Catharine MOCK + James Shrigley
To OH 1833, back to VA 1837
- V57. Isaac L. MOCK
To Muskingum Co. OH ca1850, Coles Co. IL 1855
- V5a. Daniel MOCK + Maria Prill - Loudoun Co. VA
to Muskingum Co., OH before 1860
- V6. Gottlieb MAUK of Virginia
- V61. Mathias MAUK + Diana Reed
To Morgan Co., OH 1827, Clark Co. IL 1846
- V62. Cornelius MAUK + Sarah Nelson
To Perry Co. OH ca1830, Hocking Co. OH 1842,
Clark Co. IL 1854
- V7. Gottlieb MOCK of PA & VA + Anna Ziegler
- V71. Elizabeth MOCK + Joel Berry
To Fairfield Co., OH 1809
- V72. Nancy MAUK + Elijah Berry
To Fairfield Co., OH 1809
- V73. (?) John MOCK + Elizabeth Helsley
To Licking Co. OH bef. 1820
- V731. Levi MOCK b. 1814 VA; poss. same as :
Levi MACH Newark Twp. Licking Co OH 1840
Levi MOCK 1850 Census Pickaway Co. OH
- V732. Nancy MOCK + Daniel English
To Defiance Co., OH
- V8. Frederick MOCK + Bathsheba Priest
md. Miami Co. OH 1811, to Clark Co. OH
- V81. Samuel MOCK + Mary A. Botkin
Samuel b. 1820; d. 1877 Clark Co. OH
- V82. Frederick MOCK + ?Nancy Helvie
To Champaign Co., OH, Delaware Co. IN 1830
- V8a. Hannah MOCK (sister?) + Elijah Priest
m. 1812 Miami Co. OH, to Delaware Co. IN 1830
- V9. David MOCK + Mary Butler of Page Co., VA
- V91. John MAUCK + Lydia Waite ,Greene Co. VA
- V911. Francis M. MAUCK + Rebecca J. Newell
To Champaign Co., OH 1857
- V912. George Douglas MAUCK + Mollie Blose
To Champaign Co., OH
- V92. William H. MAUCK + Kezia of Page Co. VA
- V921. Francis Wellington MAUCK + Eliz. Varner
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MARYLAND
- M1. Peter MOCK + Elizabeth
- M11. Samuel MOCK + Rachel S. Geisaman
To Stark Co., OH 1819
- M2. George MUCK + Elizabeth Conklin
To Steuben Co. IN 1847, to Elkhart Co., KS
- M3. Andrew MAUGHT + Maria Reichert
of Frederick Co., MD
- M31. Daniel MAUGHT + Phoebe Blessing
To Franklin Co., OH bef. 1839
- M311. George MAUGHT d. unmarried 1841
- M312. William MAUGHT + Lucinda Legg
in Franklin Co., OH, then to Delaware Co., OH
- M4. Abraham MUCK Washington Co. MD 1840 Cen.
To Ogle Co. IL before 1860
- M41. Washington MUCK

PENNSYLVANIA
- P1. Alexander MACK Sr. Dunker of Germantown PA
- P11. Valentine MACK d. 1755 Lancaster Co. PA
- P12. Johannes MACK + Anna Margarethe Sneider
- P121. Alexander MOCK d. Bedford Co. PA 1811
- P1211. Alexander MOCK + Catherine Baker
to Stark Co. OH before 1823
- P1212. Jacob MACK + Margarethe Jacob
To Knox Co. OH ca1821, Elkhart Co. IN 1845
- P12121. John MOCK + Mary Brown
m. Knox Co. OH, d. Richland Co. OH 1879
- P12122. Alexander MOCK + Cath. Hively
To Richland Co. OH
- P122. Jacob MACK + Hannah Englehart

- d. 1814 near Waynesboro, PA
P13. Alexander MACK Jr. ("Sander")
 d. 1803 Germantown, PA
P131. William MOCK + Agnes Gantz
 d. 1813 Bedford Co., PA
P1311. Jacob MOCK + Nancy Moser
 d. 1855 near Brownsville, OH
 All children b. Fayette Co., PA including:
P13111. John MOCK + Mary Woolsey
 Licking Co. OH 1834, Perry Co. OH <1877
P13112. Jacob MOCK + Cath. Longanecker
 d. Fulton Co., IL
P13113. Alexander MOCK + Eliz. Wineland
 d. Licking Co. OH 1881
P1312. John MACK d. Kosciusko Co. IN 1865
- P2. "Soldier" George MACK + Eva Amelia**
 d. 1810 Bedford Co., PA
P21. Jacob MACK b. 1772 York Co. PA
P22. Magdalena MOCK + Andrew Sheline
 To Tuscarawas Co. OH, Kosciusko Co. IN
P23. "Bolivar" George MACK + Jane
 To Tuscarawas Co. OH ca 1812, Kosc. Co. IN
P24. John MOCK + Elizabeth Smith
 To Tuscarawas Co. OH ca 1815, d. Kosc. Co. 1865
P241. Nancy MOCK + John Tomer
 She d. Tuscarawas Co. OH 1896
P242. Jacob "Joky" MOCK + Nancy MOCK
 he d. Kosc. Co. IN 1892
P243. Susanna MOCK + John Kuhn
 she d. Kosc. Co. IN 1906
P244. Katie MOCK + Jacob Fashbaugh
 she d. Kosc. Co. IN 1900
P245. Barbara Ann MOCK + Jacob Garber
 she d. Kosc. Co. IN 1899
P246. John MOCK Jr. + (1) Lydia Sechrist
 (2) Elizabeth Hartsell. he d. 1881
P247. George MOCK + Julia Ann Bechtel
 he d. 1892
P248. Sally MOCK + Henry Bender
 To Tuscarawas Co., OH
P249. Julia MOCK + (1) Asa Teeple
 (2) James Durham
P24a. David MOCK + (1) Catherine Gibler
 he d. Kosc. Co. IN 1906
P25. Michael MOCK + Rachel
 To Clermont Co. OH ca 1815, d. Elkhart Co. IN 1839
P251. George MOCK b. 1808 PA
P252. Jacob MOCK + Margaret Keltner (Gettner)
 in Montgomery Co. OH 1830
P253. John MOCK b. 1814 PA. + Mary
P254. Michael MOCK Jr. + Mary Hart
 b. ca 1817 Clermont Co. OH, m. Elkhart Co. IN 1843
- P255. Daniel MOCK + Catherine Hart**
 b. 1819 Clermont Co., OH; d. Des Moines IA 1914
P26. Catharine MOCK + John Engel
- P3. Jacob MAUK + Annie Rhodes**
 m. Tuscarawas Co. OH 1836
P31. William MAUK b. 1837 OH
P32. John MAUK b. 1844 OH
P33. George MAUK b. 1846 OH
P34. Jacob MAUK b. 1856 OH
- P4. Joanna MACK** from Germany
 to Zoar, Tuscarawas Co. OH ca 1817
P41. Matthew MACK + Elizabeth Gerny
 (probably Joanna's son) m. Tuscarawas Co. 1843
- P5. Michael MAAG + Susanna Charlotta Waltz**
 he d. Franklin Co., PA 1812
P51. Michael MOCK Jr. + (1) Grace Whissinger
 he d. Franklin Co., OH 1853
P511. Jacob MOCK + Catherine Ann Markley
 he d. Franklin Co. OH 1888
P512. Samuel MOCK + (1) Catherine Boyer
P513. Joseph MOCK + Minerva Innis
 he d. Franklin Co. OH 1885
- P6. George MACK** b. 1778 PA + Elizabeth Coons
 s/o Jacob Mack & Catherine Drumbauer
 to Fairfield Co., OH bef. 1850
P61. Samuel MOCK b. 1805 Lehigh Co. PA
P62. David MOCK d. Fairfield Co. OH 1859
 + (1) Catherine Ruble + (2) Leah Ozenbaugh
P63. Robert MOCK + Margaret Beckham
 To Crawford Co. IL, d. 1850
P64. Mary MOCK + Samuel Heft
 she d. Fairfield Co. OH 1853
P65. Eliza Ann MOCK + John McCrillis
 To Crawford Co., IL
P66. Daniel MOCK + Francis Shoemaker
 To Macon Co. MO
- P7. John George MACK + Catherine Margaret Miller**
 Germany to PA 1805, to Fairfield Co. OH 1816
P71. Philip MACK + Barbara Margarete Glanner
P72. John G. MACK + Mary Ann Baiter
P73. Reuben MACK + Barbara Stoeger
P74. Henry A. MACK
- P8. Jacob MOCK** of PA + Mary
 d. Hamilton Co. IN 1842
P81. Jacob MOCK Jr. + Elizabeth Heir
 b. ca 1812 PA, d. Hamilton Co. IN 1856

- P9. Henry MOUK + Esther Hershey
from Lancaster Co.PA to Clark Co. OH in 1851
P91. Andrew MOUK b. 1833
P92. Henry MOUK + Catherine Baker
P93. John MOUK b. 1846

- P1a. Alexander MACK parents unknown, b. 1783 PA;
d. 1852 Hancock Co. IL. + (2) Eunice ___ b. OH.
To Preble Co.OH ca1843 with children:
Alex. Jr., Samuel, John, Maria Scholl, David, Jacob
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NORTH CAROLINA

- NC1. Devault MOCK + Pheobe Clinard
he d. 1798 Rowan Co NC;
She moved with children to Greene Co.OH@1805
NC11. Mary MOCK + Adam Coppass
Mary d. Darke Co. OH 1836
NC12. Catherine MOCK + (1) Felix Houk
To Greene Co.OH 1807
m(2) Matthew Whicker; d. Clinton Co.OH 1838
NC13. John MOCK + Mary Horney
To Green Co. OH 1802
To Fayette Co.OH 1853
NC131. Daniel H. MOCK + Eliz. Robinson
d. Franklin Co. OH 1884
NC132. John MOCK Jr. + Mary Eliz. Pearson
NC133. Hezekiah MOCK + Hulda Chaney
NC14. Daniel MOCK d. Randolph Co.IN 1865
+ (2) Ruth Lindsey To Greene Co.OH 1802
+ (3) Nancy Lindsey Watson
In all he had 5 dau. and the following sons:
NC141. John MOCK + (1) Eliz. McCann
+ (2) Rebecca Watson
NC142. Emsley MOCK + Ruth Watson
Their son, Levi became prominent atty.
NC143. Jeremiah L. MOCK + Matilda Pierce
d. Randolph Co.IN 1898
NC144. Daniel MOCK Jr.
NC145. William MOCK + Emmeline Orcutt
b. Randolph Co., IN 1828
NC146. Henry MOCK + Mary Ann Mickey
b. Randolph Co., IN 1838
NC147. Eli MOCK

- NC2. Peter MACK + Barbara Martin
d. Iredell Co.,NC ca1816
NC21. John MOCK + Catherine Graves
d. Rowan Co.NC bef. 1808
They had 4 daughters plus the following sons:
NC211. George MOCK + Lucinda Pippin

- m. Orange Co.IN 1819, Edgar Co,IL ca1830
NC212. John M. MOCK + (1) Betsy Pippin
m. Orange Co. IN 1829; d. Coles Co.IL 1875
m. (2) Eleanor Tenery Edgar Co IL 1836
John had 10 children including:

- NC2121. Francis M. MOCK + Florence Phelps
b. Coles Co. IL 1855

- NC22. Henry MOCK + Catherine Black (Swartz)
d. Davie Co. NC 1841

- NC221. Peter MOCK + Polly Brinkley
d. Damascus, VA 1881; 11 children including:
NC2211. John Alexander MOCK

To Johnson Co.IN 1849

- NC2212. William B. MOCK
To Johnson Co. IN1860

- NC222. William MOCK + Anna Marilia Slater
m. Henry Co. IN 1833; to Putnam Co. IN 1844
They had 7 children

- NC3. Thomas MOCK + Mary Weinkauff
d. Cabarrus Co. NC 1807
NC31. Michael MOCK + Anna Barbara Beaver
m. 1804; to Butler Co.OH 1815, Ripley Co.IN 1823
back to OH 1826, to Marion Co. IN 1831

MISCELLANEOUS ORIGINS

- NY1. John Watts MACK b. 1828 NY, to OH 1860
to Ashtabula Co.OH 1880
GER1. Adam MACK b.1790 Wutemburg+ Christiana
To US in June 1847; to Crawford Co.OH
• Steve Lapp - 98 Whitney, SanFrancisco,CA 94131
e-mail - SJLAPP@AOL.COM



EARLY VIRGINIA WILLS

In Virginia, prior to 1786, a will did not have to name the wife or the eldest son of a deceased man. Their inheritance of real estate was set by law.

The widow received one-third as her dower and the eldest son received two thirds, unless otherwise specified by his father's will.

The eldest son also received his mother's one-third when she died. If the eldest son had died, the eldest grandson of the whole blood became the heir-at-law - *not the second son.*

If a man was unmarried at the time of his death, his heir-at-law was his eldest brother - not his father or his uncle, unless the will specified otherwise.

-Fulton-Hickman Gen Soc Journal

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Descendant of Peter Mock of Bedford Co. PA
Dear Barbara, I want to thank you for the MFH periodical. I stated before that I was only joining to "keep in touch". Someday, another day, I would document my information.

I received two letters. One from Fred Ickes and one from Calvin Mock. Naturally I had to write a thank you because I was happy to receive their letters. BUT, I was not going to work on the Mocks yet.

Then I received all the wonderful information from you. How can I resist just checking a few things. I realized I had not updated my information after receiving a copy [Death Certificate] of my grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Charles Adolphus Mock who died in a hospital in Glendale, CA. I knew he had gone into a church related retirement home in Burbank, CA and assumed that he had died there. He was an elderly man, just 4 days short of being 94.

So would it be possible to put a note in your periodical that my grandfather died in Glendale.

I'll thank you ahead of time. To have the incorrect information, sent by me, makes one question the value of my information. And I might as well admit it. I'm now doing the Mocks!

• Phyllis M. McWilliams 3258 Copley Ave., San Diego, CA 92116-1704

Ed. Note - Peter Mock Chart - Peter>David>Michael>David B.> Charles Adolphus

Another Peter Mock of Bedford descendant

Dear Mrs. Dittig, I have enjoyed receiving the Mock Family Historian and am enclosing ten dollars for another year. It has helped me in my research, as well as putting me in touch with Fred Ickes, whose publication helped a great deal too.

My paternal grandmother was Mary Knisely Crissman, daughter of Susannah Feather, daughter of Sarah Salome Carn (Garn), dau. of Fannie Mock, daughter of Peter Mock, Sr. born 1742 in Germany. I am seeking any documentation for the preceding people and also Peter Mock's Revolutionary War help to the Army at that time. I have nothing except a newspaper clipping of Salome's death found in my grandmother's things.

You do a great job with the newsletter. I take several of them and yours is by far the most interesting.

• Georgene Kilpatrick 9150 Windgarden Circle San Antonio, TX 78239-1949

Ed. Note: I have Peter Mock's Will which I'll send you.

QUERIES

Francis M. Mock was b. 19 Jul 1855 in Coles Co. IL; . died 3 Jan 1920 in Erie, Neosho, KS. He married Florence M. Phelps who died 7 Sep 1900. Francis and Florence Mock had the following children:

1. Alonzo Mock b. 31 Aug 1874; d. 27 Apr 1879
2. John Augustus Mock b. 25 Dec 1876 Erie, Neosho, KS; d. Nov 1951 Denver, CO; m. Mary Ellen Kauffman in Fort Scott, KS

I would appreciate any information on this family.

• Dan Ormiston 8327 N. 29th Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85051 e-mail - ormy@primenet.com

I am researching the Mock Family for my wife who is the granddaughter of Sarah Rhoda Mock who was b. 16 Aug 1890 in Alma, Michigan. Her parents were Luther C. Mock, b. Jul 1857 Ohio and Morinda Peterson b. Jul 1866 in Canada.

I understand that the Michigan Mock family were lumberjacks and lived in various lumber camps in Michigan. I don't have much information, but I am willing to share that information with anyone interested.

• Ronald V. Kohsman 4972 Button Bush St., Gahanna, OH 43230-4166 - e-mail rkohsman@netwalk.com

Agatha Maag (my grandmother) came to the US as a child from Germany. She married Henry (Chrisian Leonhardt Heinrich) Vogelmann who was b. 2 Dec 1839/1842 in Finsterrot, province of Wurtemberg, Germany. He came to America in 1853. Agatha and Henry Vogelmann married in 1860 in Philadelphia. Agatha and Henry came to California between Sep 1863 & Sept 1865. Henry had shoe companies in Grass Valley, Nevada City, CA & in San Francisco, later becoming early settlers in Modesto, CA. Henry helped to underwrite the narrow gauge railroad in the Grass Valley - Nevada City area.

Their children: Harry b. 23 Nov 1861 Philadelphia; Louise b. 17 Sep 1863 Philadelphia; Charles b. 6 Sep 1865 Grass Valley, CA; Emil b. 11 Sep 1867 Grass Valley, CA; David John (my g.father) b. 28 Mar 1870 Grass Valley, CA; Rose b. 5 Oct 1878 Grass Valley, CA; Lydia b. 7 Oct 1879 Grass Valley, CA; Agatha b. 21 Jun 1882; Alfred b. 30 Nov 1884.

I am searching for the ancestors and siblings of Agatha Maag.

• Jeanne S. Murray 2355 Atlas Peak Rd. Napa, CA 94558-9665 e-mail JSMurray@aol.com

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Mocks of Bedford from page 45

Of the early Mock families in the area, Fred states: Peter Mock Sr. and Elizabeth, his wife, were buried on his farm. The grave sites have been destroyed.

Peter Mock applied for 100 acres of land in 1794 and certified that improvement was first made in April of 1784 on that land. Peter Mock first appears in Bedford Co. tax records in 1785. In the 1850 census records the four sons of Peter Mock were still living, it gave their birth place as Pennsylvania.

Jacob Mock was first taxed in Bedford township in 1775. I (Fred Ickes) think Jacob came from Berks County where there were Mocks living at that time. In 1792 Jacob's estate was appraised by Peter Mock, his brother and Henry Cline. This was the year that Jacob died.

Jacob is listed in the 1790 census. There were two families listed between Jacob and Peter Mock.

I feel that it would be a benefit to any Mock family members who have Bedford County connections to have copies of the Fred Ickes books or to review a copy of the books in a library.

As Fred admits, there may be some errors and there are many descendants not listed as he has not been able to find some of the family members, but there are around 15,000 Mock names in the three books and that is a lot of cousins to review and see if your family connects.

I have recommend several books which are about the people and times in Bedford County and that part of Pennsylvania in that time period. These were "Indian Eve" and "The Johnstown Flood".

I am excited about the 1998 reunion being held in Bedford. I will be making plans to spend a week there and to visit and research the area where my Mock's, Bisel's, Wonder's, Shaffers and other ancestors lived and died. I spent four days there in 1996 and there is much to see and do.

• Sherman Brown- 60 N. 300 W., Logan UT 84321

****1998 Mock Family Conference****

Bedford Co., PA

OK, Sherman - so you gave away the surprise! YES, it's official - Those attending the SLC conference voted unanimously to have the 1998 Mock Family Conference in Bedford Co., PA.

Where: Best Western "Bedford Inn" (814)623-9006
Room Rate: \$43. + tax for a single; \$50. + tax for double; \$58 for 3 or more.. This is a special group rate, so be sure to mention the Mock Conference

When: September 25 - 27, 1998

Mark your 1998 calendars and plan to attend.

More details in future issues of the MFH

Letters and Queries from page 50**Ohio Mocks that died in Florida - Obituaries**

Harmon Cleaveland Mock, b. 4 Jun 1887 in Wauseon, OH; d. 11 Sep 1956 in Lake Co., Leesburg, FL at Durham Young Hospital. His address at the time of death was Ralph's trailer Park in Leesburg. He was a widower and at the time of death was 68 years old. He was a Ship's Officer - commercial and he had been in the Navy through 1904-1913. His social security number was 385-09-3542. His parents were **William Mock** and **Susan Kling**. He is buried in Roseland Park Cemetery in Royal Oak, Michigan. Informant was Ralph E. Whitaker of Leesburg, FL, no relation to the deceased given.

Harry L. Mock b. 28 Dec 1895 in Ohio; d. 8 Dec 1963 in Broward Co., Ft. Lauderdale, FL at Holy Cross Hospital. His usual residence was 11 West Main St. in New Concord, OH, Murkingum Co. He was married at the time of his death and he was 67 years old. He was a barber and his social security number was 284-09-7965. His parents were **Charles Mock** and **Elizabeth Lorimer**. He is buried in Cambridge, Ohio but the name of the cemetery was omitted. The informant was **Mary M. Mock** who was living at the same address as above and it was given by phone.

Susre hope that someone on the Mock-Gen-L list or that reads the newsletter will be helped by this information.

• **Linda - Great granddaughter of Louvenia Mock of Screven Co., GA**

From History of North Idaho - Nez Perces, Idaho, Latah, Kootenai & Shoshone Counties
submitted by Shelley Kuther

Emanuel Vadney, MD is one of the earliest pioneers to settle in the bright little town of Morrow, where he is now conducting a lucrative practice and also conducting a drug store, which is one of the thriving business establishments of the town.... born in Albany, NY 5 Oct 1858, son of Augustus and Elizabeth (Calderhovre) Vadney.

On May 16, 1884, in Milton, Oregon, Dr. Vadney married Miss Carrie C., daughter of Levi R. and Cecilia (Vanattin) Mock, natives of Albany Co., New York. They are Holland Dutch extraction. Mrs. Vadney was born in Chico, California in 1870 and has the following brothers and sister: **Jacob, John J., Fannie Kirkpatrick**. Dr. Vadney has one brother and one sister, George E., Camilla V. Four children have been born to this union: George E., Augustus, Albert E., Bertha C., all at home.

FRANKLIN CO. IL VITAL RECORDS

submitted by Richard L. McReynolds

Found - Marriage Records for:

Nancy Moke and Hames Furlow 28 Sep 1853

by J. Clayton, J.P.

Isaiah Mock & Sarah Angeline Campbell 16Feb1859

by Wm. Otterson, J.P.

George Mock & Charlotte Flint 17 Jun 1860

by Wm. Otterson, J.P.

Found - From *Saga of Southern IL.*, Vol 3, No.3,
pg 40, July- Sept 1976 :

Mock, David 6 Jun 1868, new member of Salem
Primitive Baptist Church, Benton, IL.

Note: This information extracted by Delores G. Hood,
West Frankfort, IL

Found: Will Co., IL Historical Society, Lockport, IL :

28 & 30 Mar 1874 Joseph Mock widower to
Charles E. Kerchival...mortgage of \$1000...(BK B158-
115?)

Moak, William - Recruit, Joliet, Enl. 25 Jan 1861,
2nd Art., Barnett's Battery, 1,3 yrs. Service. (Will Co.
Civil War Roster).

Mock, Joseph - Private, Joliet, Enl. 15 Aug 1862,
90th Reg., Co. D., 3 yrs. Service. (Will Co. Civil War
Roster)

Will Co., IL Circuit Court, Chancery Proceedings

Mock Henry J. - No. 31322 - 6 Feb 1924

Mock, Laura - No. 41673 - 8 Jun 1937

Mock, Laura No. 44007 - 12 Nov 1940

St. John's Cemetery - Joliet, IL

Mock:

Phillip C. (Sophia H.) 1874 - 1948

Laura (John A.) 1873 - 1941

Sophia (Phillip C.) 1881 - 1954

Mary E. (Joseph P.) 1878 - 1946

Conrad 1868 - 1912

Doratha - b. Feb. 16, 1830; d. Feb 20, 1904

Joseph P. (Mary E.) 1867 - 1950

John b. Sept. 23, 1831; d. Mar. 26, 1904

Joseph T. (Carolina) b. 21 Dec 1834; d.3 Jan 1910

John A. (Laura) 1867 - 1950

Mary 1857 - 1924

Resurrection Cem., St. Joseph Monument

Raymond D. (Florence) 1896 - 1966

Florence (Raymond D.) 1898 - 1967

Mt. Olivet Cemetery

Leo, bro. of Margaret O'Reilly d. 22 Mar 1970

age 72



GREENWOOD CO. KS VITAL RECORDS

Submitted by Richard L. McReynolds

Found - Elk Co., KS Marriage Record Index for:

Mock:

R. - 23 Oct 1875

Ester (Easter) 14 Jan 1878

Isaah - 4 Jun 1878

Myra - 21 Feb 1880

Kittie B. - 11 Feb 1889

Alice A. - 24 Dec 1889

George - 21 Oct 1891

Frank A. 24 Nov 1891

Maud B. 10 Nov 1896

Roscoe F. 24 Mar 1909

Roscoe F. 6 Nov 1933

Found - Elk Co., KS Probate File Index for:

Mock, Riland (No. 66) 8 Aug 1888

Mock, Mary Elliot (No. 1787) 25 Jun 1936

Found - Greenwood Co., KS Courthouse, County
Clerk Office, Vital Statistic Records: "Marriages,
Deaths and Births - City of Eureka, Bk 2" pg. 50

Mock, Nancy died 11 Sep 1898, age 79 widow,
father, Henry Holder, mother, Mary Holder, place of
res. or place of death not given.

Found - Greenwood Co. KS Courthouse, Clerk of
District Court, Marriage Record for:

Wm. Glenn of Greenwood Co. aged 23 years and
Elizabeth J. Mock of Howard Co. aged 17 yrs, 29
January 1874 by Rev. Allen Buckner at his house.

Found - Greenwood Co. KS Historical Society,
Eureka KS Obituary File for:

Mock, Ora (Mrs. Frank) d. 27 Oct 1892, aged
about 22 yrs., Severyite, 4 Nov 1892

Mock, Mrs. Van (Margaret) d. 13 Dec 1907, aged
59 yrs., no source

Mock, Grandma d. Monday morning at home of
her daughter Mrs. Wm. Glenn, Fall River News, 8 Mar
1901 (d. 4 Mar 1901, Sarah Ann Boner Mock, wife of
Francis)

Found - Greenwood Co. KS Historical Society,
Eureka KS Marriage File for:

Mock, Miss Elizabeth J. and Mr. William Glenn,
m. on Thursday 29 Jan 1874 by Rev. A Buckner, both
of Howard Co., KS, no source

Found - Greenwood Co. KS Historical Soc., Eureka
KS Cemetery File for:

Mock, Frank d. 8 Oct 1905, age 43 yrs, Twin Groves

Mock, Infant d. 4 Mar 1901, Twin Groves

Mock, Ora d. 27 Oct 1892, aged 22, Twin Groves
from Obit.

Vital Records Cont'd on pg. 54

HESSIAN 'S IN THE REVOLUTION

Submitted by Janet Darnley Head

I had the opportunity to visit Allen County Library in Ft. Wayne, Indiana this summer and discovered a book that may be of interest to subscribers.

Hessian Troops in American Revolution by Arthur C.M. Kelly, published 1991.

Book Notation: The six volume set may be ordered directly from Marburg Archives, West Germany, (1989).

Dates of birth are calculated from ages given in 1776-1783 and are approximated. Some year errors may be due to the faulty memory of the individual or there may be more than one individual by the same name from the same town.

EXTRACTS FROM HETRINA

Volume I	Origin in Europe	Birth Year
Mauch, Friedrich	Solz	1738-1740
Mauch, Friedrich	Solz	1733-1734

Volume IV		
Maag, Georg	Trubenhhausen	1753-1754
Mack, Anton	Jagstzel	1746-1754

Volume VI (*3 means separated in America)

Mack, Daniel	Kassel	49 Yr., 1776
Mack, *3 Kaspar	Grossen-Linden	17 yr. 1777
Mack, Melchior	Kassel	18 yr. 1783
Mauch, *3 Gottlieb	Unterellen, E.Ger.	39 yr. 1777

(Note: in this volume they give the age of soldier in the year stated)

Volume II, III, V, No entries for Maag, Mauch, Mauk, Mack, etc.

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NEW SOCIETIES, PUBLICATIONS, ETC.

Mrs. Ruth V. McKee has begun a new quarterly newsletter entitled *Shenandoah Genealogy News*. The purpose is to share knowledge and resources regarding the pioneers of the region, mainly Shenandoah Co. and its neighboring counties in Virginia. Unlimited queries published free to members, year end index. Subscription rate is \$20. per year.

Shenandoah Genealogy News c/o Ruth V. McKee
3131 18th Ave. South, Minneapolis, MN 55407

From Gen. Society of Page Co., VA, Fall 1997

MAUKS OF WEST VIRGINIA

Submitted by Joan Hackett

I spent a few hours in the Univ. of WVA Colson Library in Oct. and soon realized I wasn't going to find what I went there to find, so looked for Henry Moak of Hampshire/Hardy Co. and Harold Mauk's [member] of a later generation.

A history of Hardy Co. gave some ideas for future research. There is a "tattered rent roll" listing only tenants with names from H to S, "brought up to 1780" for the South Branch Manor - where Henry Moak/Mauk lived for a time. There's another return, probably by one of Marshall's rental agents, for South Branch Manor in 1801. Lost Creek Baptist Church was formed in 1784 and there should be a list of its members somewhere. Lunie's Creek Baptist Church had 15 members in 1777. There should be a list of those members somewhere. Both of these churches were in Hampshire/Hardy Co.

There were four Baptist preachers all born in Fauquier Co., VA who were active in these two Baptist churches. John Koontz, who also served the Mill Creek Church in Shenandoah/Page Co, was one of them. Andrew Moffett was another one; he also served Smith's Creek Church in Shenandoah Co and Linville Creek Church in Rockingham Co., VA.

I found these Mauk names:

1787 Henry Martch on a list dated 26 Sep 1787 petitioning that a portion of Hardy Co. be added to Hampshire Co.

Hampshire Co. Minute Book; 14 Dec 1818 the road from Timothy Smiths on North River up to the place when the old Augusta road intersects the Hardy line be opened...names of those to work on the road included Frederick Mauk.

Hampshire Co. WV Census

1830 - Frederick Mauk,, 6 males, 6 females

1840 - Frederick Mauk, 6 males, 2 females

1850 Frederick Mauck, 6 males, 2 females

Hardy Co. WV Census

1840 - Harrison Mock

1850 - Jacob Mauk, 24, laborer, b. VA, in household of Aaron & Rebecca Bean

May 16, 1839, Frederick Mauk and many others added to the "Democratic Republican Vigilance Committee of Hampshire County".

Frederick Mauk/Mauk-patent for 131 acres, Short House Mt., 1852, Hardy Co.

Frederick Mauk - patent for 70 acres, North River, 1835, Hardy Co.

•J.Hackett, 2856 Bingham Dr., Pittsburgh PA 15241

Greenwood Co., KS Vitals- Cont'd from pg. 52

Found - Greenwood Co., KS Historical Society, Eureka KS, MOCK Family File for:

Benjamin Evander Mock son of **David and Nancy Mock**, b. 17 Feb 1848 Davidson Co. NC; d. at home 7 mi. SW of Eureka 9 Nov 1931 at 83 years of age. Moved with parents to Franklin Co., IL in 1865. In July 1868 m. **Miss Margaret Mock**. In 1872 to Eureka, KS homestead. 8 children. Surviving Robert Mock, Eureka; Arthur, Wichita; Mrs. V.E. Massey, Piedmont; Mrs. Ben Snider, Eureka; and 2 sisters. Buried Greenwood Cemetery. (12 Nov 1931 Mock Obit)

July 20, 1933, **Harwood Nicholas Mock**, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Ed. G. Mock**, died at 19. Killed in an auto crash with car driven by Claude Hammond. Graduate of Reese High School. Buried Greenwood Cemetery.

Found - Greenwood Co. KS Historical Society, Eureka, KS: Biographies in the *History of Greenwood Co., KS*, GCHS, 1986 and *The History of Greenwood Co., KS, Volume II*, GCHS, 1990. for:

Benjamin (Van) Mock Family, Vol. I
George Edward Mock Family, Vol. II
Milton Edward Mock Family, Vol. II
Daryl Keith Lawrence Family, Vol. II
 (Patricia Jean Mock)

• **Richard McReynolds** - 1901 S.W. Arnold Ave., Topeka, KS 66604

Note from Steve Lapp: These records supplement very nicely the Spring 1997 issue of **Mock Family Historian**, which contains records also received from Richard McReynolds and submitted by Ron Moore, together with records from Gene Mock of Fayetteville, AR - entitled: *Bible Records of David and Nancy Mock of Davidson Co., NC*. This is truly a group effort.



FOUND ON THE INTERNET

Obit for **Nancy Asenath Mock**, dau. of **David Williams & Nancy Holder Mock** b. 10 Apr 1853, NC; m. **Albert Frazier** 1 Jan 1877 Eureka, KS; d. 24 Oct 1877. Mrs. Nancy Frazier was a native of NC, but has for several years resided in Eureka. On last New Years day she united in marriage with Mr. Frazier. An affectionate daughter, devoted wife and was much esteemed by her friends and neighbors. She became deeply interested in the subject of religion and those who know her most intimately believe her to be a sincere christian. A large concourse of relatives and friends attended the funeral service, conducted in the Congregational church.



New Members-

I am researching the Mocks that left Germany in the late 1700 or early 1800 and migrated to Russia at the invitation of Catherine the Great. They lived in Blumenfeld, Ukraine, Russia near Odesa. They came to the US in 1890 and settled in Grimes Co., TX.

1. Martin Mock resided in Blumenfeld, Ukraine

1.1 John Mock b. 18 Nov 1849 Blumenfeld, d. 5 Mar 1925 Plantersville, Grimes Co., TX; m.

Maryann Merdian b. 2 Jan 1856 Blumenfeld, Ukraine; d. 10 Mar 1947 Plantersville, Grimes, TX

1.1.1 Anton Mock b. 17 Aug 1896

Plantersville, Grimes, TX; d. 16 Jun 1956

Navasota, TX

1.1.1.1 - Freddy Leonard Mock b. 30 Jun 1949

• **Freddy Mock** PO Box 2265, Littleton CO 80161
 e-mail - f_mock@ix.netcom.com

Looking for any information on this family.

1. John Mock b. 1807 (PA?) ; d. 1897; rc: Fountain Inn, Laurens Co., SC; m. (1) **Nancy Setzler** d. 1848

1.1 - William Clayton Mock 1837-1862

1.2 - Walton W. Wallace Mock 1838-1844

1.3 - Sarah Ann Elizabeth Mock 1840 - 1842

1.4 - James Young Mock 1843 - ca 1862

1.5 - Jacob Dillar Mock 1845-1926;

m. (1) **Rosanna McHugh** 1853-1901

1.5.1 - Infant son 1873-1873

1.5.2 - James Gomer Mock 1875-1927; m. **Mary Robert Harper** 1878-1974

1.5.3 - Roscoe Vanarden Mock b. 1877

1.5.4 - Ennis Gertrude Mock b. 1881; m.

Thomas M. Brumley

1.5.5 - Stella Agnew Mock b. 1888

1.5.6 - Son 1893 - 1893

m. (2) **Hannie Putnam**

1.5.7 - Floella Mock b. 1903

m. (2) **Elizabeth Compton** b. 1828

1.6 - William Lewis Mock 1862 - 1916

1.7 - John Compton Mock b. 1862

1.8 - Margaret Durilla Mock 1866-1940

1.9 - Martha Ann Setzler Mock 1868 - 1958

* **Ed Matney** 8651 Spring Creek Rd., Northfield, MN 55057



Visit the Hiestand Family Genealogy Web Page: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~takelley/hiestand/hiestand>.

The Maucks and Hiestands were neighbors in the present Page County Area..

MFH member: **Joe Baker** 421 Greenleaf Dr., St. Louis, MO 63122. e-mail Jwbake@aol.com

A REMINISCENCE

by Julia A. Mauk

June 10, 1922

Submitted by Wayne Thomas

Four-score years, and more, have passed
Since first I saw the light;
It was early spring when the grass was green,
And the sun shone warm and bright.

The journey has been long and uneven the way,
And heavy affliction's load
But flowers have bloomed, birds have sung
And friends have cheered along the road.

Now it is evening time,
The sun sinks low in the west.
The journey's end is just over the hill --
It will be sweet to get home and rest.

When overtaken by affliction or old age, and all shut in, not able to work or read but little, and in a measure cut off from outside associations and with nothing to do but think, it is then that memory carries us back to the.....

Gold, halcyon, dreaming days,
When life was young and fair,
When all around seemed pure and good,
E'er doubts had centered there.

When growing up from childhood to mature years, and even to old age, it is well to take close observation of thing about us, and always look for the things which are best, pure, good, and beautiful along life's journey, and lay up a goodly store in memory's storehouse, to draw upon for pastime; when the lonely days come to us, and we feel that we are all down and out.

By request, I will try to write a little pioneer reminiscence of the Fairview Community and the little log church in the southern part of Hocking Co., OH.

When my parents, George and Mary Mauk, were young, they ran a whiskey distillery for a few years in Morgan Co., OH. They said they were making lots of easy money and might have become rich by sticking to the business, but they had learned the nefariousness of the business and said "We will quit and go into the wilderness and build a home on an honorable foundation."

Therefore, in the spring of 1838, they, with four small children, moved from Morgan Co. to Hocking

County. They bought forty acres of land from Uncle Sam one mile east of Cedar Falls. They had a cabin home built and a stable for their horses and cows right in the heart of the great forest. When they came there was no road, not even a footpath leading to their home. From Logan, Ohio they had to search out the way and cut their roadway as they drove across the hills and valleys.

Oh, the beauty and grandeur of the mystic woods before the woodsmen came with their axes and saws to cut and slay! There were great oaks which required so many years to grow; white oaks, black oaks, chestnut oaks and pine oaks; maples, hickory, walnuts, chestnuts, cherry and the majestic poplars which grew so straight, smooth and tall above the other trees, and so many kinds of pretty trees and shrubbery, too numerous to name; so many kinds of pretty vines, flowers, grasses and the great climbing and sprading grapevine with its clusters of delicious fruit.

In the springtime the woodland hills were pretty, clothed in new green with here and there a dogwood, a wild plum and a May cherry clothed in pure white, and the crab apple in red, white and pink. The whole air was redolent with the odor of bloom and new growth all about.

The woods seemed all alive with the chatter and songs of birds and the drumming of the pretty little pheasant which sounded like distant thunder. One had to wonder how such a pretty little fowl could make such a loud sound. Later in the summer the whole woods were alive with wild pigeons. They would fly in such large flocks it was like a black cloud passing over, and the swish of their wings sounded like a heavy windstorm.

A childhood and youthful ramble among the big trees and bushes, over the hills and along the babbling brooks and down the gorge around the Cedar Falls, gives a thrill of joy to the close observer, which always stays, even down to old age. I found a trailing arbutus in a secluded place, under the shade of the evergreen trees. I simply absorbed its fragrance and beauty until it became a part of me, and I have it stored away as a memento right from the hand of the Creator. There was another little beauty, which I fell greatly in love with--the little myrtle which grows among the rocks, with its pretty green leaves and scarlet berries, trailing so gracefully over the rock. I just wanted to take it

home with me and keep it forever, but it could not live out of its native soils and shady nook. But with a backward look, I can still see it growing there.

When the shades of night had shut out the light of day, it was grand to sit in the cabin door, or on the woodpile outside, and listen to the barking of the fox, and the yowl of the wildcat on the distant hills, the song of the whippoorwill and the hoo! hoo! of the big horned owl near by. It was their nature to sleep in the day and prow around at night. The moon and stars were shining and twinkling down, casting a beautiful sheen over all around, making a pretty landscape picture after night. Then the wonder was, from whence cometh all this life-giving energy? A still small voice seemed to say "It was God above who formed them all." By his creative powers he made the moon, the stars, the earth, and the little fragrant flowers.

There is beauty in the woodland hills;
There is grandeur in the plains;
There is music in the rippling rills,
And mystery in the mountain chains.

When we can rise up out of self,
And hear God's low sweet voice,
And see his greatness in his works,
It bids our souls rejoice.

"Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard,"
And nothing on earth can compare
With the beauty and glory of the upper world.
Then what must it be to be there?

Our house was built on the south side of a hill near the top, with a good view of surrounding hills. There was no dwelling near, or none in sight. It was built of round logs, and was eighteen feet square. It had one window, one door, a puncheon floor and an open fireplace in one side which was built outside to give more space inside. The chimney was topped out with sticks and mud with a lugpole run through and a chain attached to it with a hook on the lower end to hand pots and kettles on, in which to boil and cook things. This was the only room for all household use, accepting the attic where the boys slept. They like Jacob's angels, which he saw in his dreams, ascended and descended upon a ladder. From the boy's sleeping attic there grew four honorable and useful citizens. The first was a blacksmith, a carpenter, a farmer and a natural genius. The second was a doctor. the third was a druggist and the fourth a preacher. Three of them

were soldiers of the Civil War. One lost a foot in the Battle of Chickamauga.

Matches were not in style among the first pioneers. Each household aimed to keep the home fire burning all the time. If it happened to go out, they took some pine slivers, flax tow or punk, a flint and a piece of steel struck a fire from a spark. It was not so quickly done as with a match, but was more interesting.

There were no fenced-in pasture fields in those days. The owners of stock marked their cattle, sheep and hogs, and turned them into the free-for-all woods pasture. Each owner had his mark recorded at the county seat. Father's mark was a shallow fork in the left ear. Some of the poor animals had both ears pretty much cut away by the mark of their owner. They put a bell on the best leader of the sheep and that kept the flock together.. They put a loud sounding bell on the cow, so if she did not come home at evening time, they could more easily find her. In the fall the hogs fattened themselves, ready for butchering, on acorns.

The early settlers mostly lived quite a distance apart, but were closely united by the bond of a common brotherhood and sisterhood, and the spirit of helpfulness. As soon as possible they united together and built a little log schoolhouse where they sent their children to get book learning, that they might grow up to be more intelligent and useful citizens.

There was a community doctor, a German, by the name of Flaxbeard. He was a good surgeon and a pretty good doctor. there was also a community lady doctor, Mrs. Katie Haas, who looked after the women and babies when they needed help. Henry Bainter was the "Tooth Doctor". He pulled teeth by the cant hook method. When anyone had a tooth which became an unbearable burden, he could lift it out, root and all, free of charge.

William Large was the first undertaker in that community. He made the coffins to order as needed of the best cherry or walnut lumber he had. There were no showy caskets or fine hearses to bear them to the tomb, but the departed ones all received respectable burial. They received kindly remembrances and flowers while living when they could appreciate them, rather than having them heaped upon their coffins and spread upon their newly made mounds in the graveyard. Aaron Hainesworth, Jr. gave the lot for the cemetery joining the church lot. His child was the first one buried there and his wife was next. A few years later his father, Arron Hainesworth, Sr., was laid away there in September of 1849 at the age of 76 years. His works do follow him. He sowed the good seed from

which others have gathered a rich harvest. "how blest the righteous when he dies." In the year 1855 his wife, at the age of 78, was laid by his side. On a beautiful Thanksgiving Day in the year 1888, William Large, after a long and useful life of 99 years and 9 months, was laid away in the Fairview Cemetery beside his estimable wife, who preceded him thirty years.

The young people were always cheerful and glad. They seemed to get the thrill of joy from living so near to nature with its great beauty and mystery. They helped to clear the fields, cultivate the crops and gather in the harvest. By honest labor, they were casting their mite into the foundation on which our great nation is built. They had their seasons of recreation and good social times at each others homes. They had spelling schools where they met to spell and singing schools where they learned to sing. There were community dances, but church members and the refined class of people never attended them.

In our home, the long winter evenings mostly found us all at home having a pleasant time together with books, slates, pencils, copy books and goose quill pens, working out the problem of things about us and planning for improvements. Sometimes Father would play the fife soft and low and Mother would keep time with the buzz of her little spinning wheel. When bedtime came, Father would read a portion of scripture or lead in singing some good inspiring hymn, and he or Mother would offer up a prayer of thanksgiving for past blessings and a petition for future protection and guidance.

All the people, old and young, were then learning the gospel of labor, thrift and self-reliance, but were lacking and needing Christ's gospel of the golden rule, the only thing which would lift men and women up to their best selves and make a community, a state, or a nation a safe and desirable place in which to live.

Aaron Hainesworth, Sr., then living in the community, and filled with a Christian and missionary spirit, went to my parents and asked if he could hold a religious meeting at their home, to which they willingly consented, although they were not Christians or members of any church and had very little house room. So he held meetings and quite a number attended them. He sang and prayed and read the Scriptures and exhorted them to follow its teachings. As the people took quite an interest in the work, he sent for a preacher to come and help him. One by the name of Brock came and preached for them and organized a class of six members--Aaron Hainesworth, Sr. and wife; James Reed and wife, and George Mauk and wife. This constituted the members of Perry Circuit, Scioto Conference, of the United Brethren

Church, and they were entitled to the services of the circuit preacher. The first who came was Reverend McCabe who preached once in four weeks, part of the time on week days. The people then took time to quit work for a few hours and attend the meetings. Occasionally they would hold the meetings in the schoolhouse, then school was not in session. Our house was the regular meeting place for about twelve years--six years in the cabin. Then Father bought more land and built a larger house of hewed logs, so then we had more room for ourselves and the meeting folks too. About that time Barney Eidson moved into the community from North Carolina and united with the church and they were willing workers, and had the preaching at their house part of the time.

There was a nice little grove only a few rods from his house, where the meetings were held in summer when the weather was fair. Sometimes they would hold a two or three day meeting. At night, they hung their candles and lamps on the bushes to give light to the audience. Those meetings were mostly true love feasts and times of rejoicing and spiritual uplift.

Father had the gift of song and was chosen leader of the singing, which place he filled until he passed away at the age of 73.

The church people had been talking for quite awhile about building a meeting house, and the time had come when something more must be done. So they met at our house and organized a board of trustees and planned for building. Mr. Hainesworth gave the church lot, the land owners gave the time, and Mr. William Large, who was running a saw mill at Cedar Falls, sawed and finished the lumber. Mr. Stuckey made the shingles for the roof.

They chopped down some of those beautiful and majestic poplar trees, sawed them into logs for the house. Then they scored and hewed them and hitched their ox teams to them and dragged them to the place of building. They set a day when they all met and raised the house. The men did the building and the women prepared the dinner on a rustic table in the woods nearby.

After a time, they secured a carpenter to do the roofing, lay the floor, put in the door and windows, make the seats and a stand for the preacher. While they were at work their wives cooked and carried many dinners one and one-half miles to feed them.

They built a little stone fireplace where they boiled water and made coffee. Mr. Eidson lived near the church and the workmen went there for dinner part of the time. Much of the work was donated, and all the dinners.

The church was lighted by tallow candles, four on each side, set in blocks nailed to the wall, and two in candlesticks set on the preacher's stand. The janitor went around and snuffed the candles a time or two during services. The evening services always began at "early candle lighting." The seats were benches made of slabs without backs, yet no one complained of uncomfortable seats. The pioneers were made up of courage and endurance. While they were trying to make things for the better, they were also trying to make the best of what they had, and cheer the neighbor by the way.

The church was named "Fairview" on account of its location upon a pretty table land.

Before the church house was ready for services, one night some drunken hunters set the woods on fire nearby and the men and women had to go out and fight fire all night to keep the church from being all burned up. A great forest fire after night is a fearfully grand sight.

In the spring of 1852, the house was near enough finished to hold meetings in it. The chinks in the wall were not closed up, but the weather was warm and they could get along very well. We were a happy set. Reverend Cocklin and Reverend Perkins were the preachers then. In June there was a great spiritual revival and ingathering, and a Sunday School was started up. There was a good attendance at all the services. Some walked, some rode on horseback and some came in their farm wagons. There were no buggies or spring wagons. In winter they went in sleds and sleighs. In that age of the world, there were from four to six weeks of good sleighing snow nearly every year. When there was no snow and the nights were dark, the people lighted themselves on their way with pine torches. It was a pretty sight to see dozens of them bobbing along in the darkness across fields, along footpaths through the woods and along the roads. They looked like so many "Will-o'-The-Wisps." In summer time a little song wren went in through the chinks in the wall and built herself a nest up under the rafters, and one day when we met for worship, she came out and sat on the cross beam and sang the sweetest song I ever heard in a church. She sang a solo first and then joined in with the Congregational singing.

Our home was the weary itinerant's stopping and resting place. They stopped quite often and were always welcome. They came with a good cheer whether sunshine or rain and left with a "God Bless You" till we meet again. They got a share of the best at

hand. The corn pone and biscuits which mother baked by the fire and the bread and pies baked in the Dutch oven built in the yard, along with the good butter and milk, eggs, fruit and vegetables, was a meal good and wholesome enough to set before a king or good Queen Victoria.

I remember one time a preacher by the name of Joe Fink stopped with us for a rest. I was about eight years old. In the evening we were all sitting in front of a bright hickory wood fire in the open fireplace. I was sitting at one side listening to the old people talk. The preacher took notice that I had a severe cold on my eyes and nose and said to me, "Sis, I have something here that will help your cold." He took a small bottle from his vest pocket, removed the cork, and held the bottle to my nose. I took a big whiff. It took my breath and I fell off my chair onto the floor and gave my head a hard bump. Then he laughed and made fun of my big nose, which I did not like, but said nothing, but learned right then that preachers are just human like other folks. It is well that they can see the funny side of things to help them over the serious and difficult problems which they have to meet. When I was quite small and would see the preacher coming, I always knew he was a preacher by his traveling equipment. They all had good horses and saddles, leather saddlebags thrown across the seat of the saddle, and an umbrella strapped to the back part of it. They had cloth leggings buttoned and gartered around over their trousers to keep them clean and a rough and ready coat, hat and gloves. It took over a month to ride around the circuit and fill all the appointments. There were generally two of them--the preacher in charge and his colleague. The preacher in charge got three hundred dollars a year salary, and his colleague, one hundred dollars. He was always a single man. They and their horses got their lodging and boarding free as they traveled around the circuit. Those times nearly all the preachers had a little home of their own somewhere in the hills or on the plains, which they visited occasionally.

Some of the first preachers whom I remember were Reverend Lewis Ambrosia, Reverend Conking, Reverend Perkins, Reverend Waters, Reverend Thorny, Reverend Price, Reverend McDaniel, Reverend Brundage, Reverend John Deaver, Reverend Abe Shessler, Reverend Roming and Reverend Barges.

When the Civil War broke out, so many of the best men and boys went to the rescue. It was very discouraging for those at home. We still had regular

preaching and a few optimists kept the fire lighted on the prayer meeting altar.

When the war closed and the men and boys returned home, the people took new courage. But so many never came home and some came in their caskets. They died for their country, true, loyal and brave, that all might be free and none be made slave. Reverend Noah Lohr came to us fresh from the war, as full of zeal for the salvation of souls as he was for the salvation of our country. We had some great revivals and ingatherings into the church so that our congregation outgrew the little log house. Then it was torn away and a new frame built in its place. It was dedicated in the spring of 1868 by Bishop David Edwards.

When memory's vision carries me back
To the happy scenes of childhood,
No place more sacred appears to my view,
Than the little log church in the wildwood.

Where the pioneer families met together,
To worship Jehovah, above,
And tell the sweet story, how Jesus came,
To redeem them from sin, by his love.

They toiled in the field when laborers were few,
And the work was humble and hard;
But they strove with a purpose, strong and true
To build up the cause of the Lord.

How many of them sleep in the churchyard nearby
Their mortal forms mounding to dust.
Their spirits have gone to the haven of rest,
To the home prepared for the just.

At the end of life's journey there's a home for the soul
Which the Saviour has gone to prepare.
But those only who strive, and are pure in heart,
Are worthy to enter in there.



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Ed. Note: My apologies, Julia Mauk's picture is included in Wayne's Web Page. I was not able to down load the picture to include with this article.

George Mauk
Son of Anthony Mauk & Sarah Price



Samuel Shutt Mauk
Son of George & Mary Ann Shutt





Back Row - Sherman Brown, Frank McNinch, Tom Roberts, Seymour Mock, Anne Moore, Dorothy Mock Tarvin, Leanna Roberts, Joe Roberts, Walter Tarvin, Jan McNinch.
Front Row - Steve Lapp, Barbara Dittig, Ron Moore. Not in picture - James Hopkins, Eileen Hopkins, David Samuelson.

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Barbara Dittig brought us up to date on the progress of the MFH. We currently have 200 members. Ron Moore was the fourth speaker of the morning and gave a brief update on the MOCK Family Home Page and our List and Discussion Group, MOCK-GEN-L. The afternoon session was open for a group discussion and the biggest news of the meeting was that next year, the group voted to hold the meeting in Bedford Co., PA. Our thanks for a great conference again this year to Sherman and Darlis Brown and Steve Lapp who was primarily responsible for this year's meeting.



Tom Roberts, Sherman Brown,
Ron Moore, Seymour Mock



Dorothy Mock Tarvin



Barbara Dittig, Jim Hopkins

Walt Tarvin, Joe Roberts, Barbara Dittig, Ron Moore



Frank & Jan McNinch



Saturday Night dinner
Ron Moore & Seymour Mock

Sherman Brown
Frank McNinch

Anne & Ron Moore
Barbara Dittig, Walt & Dot Tarvin

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