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MRS. MACK - Defender of Hearth and Kin

from "Women on the American Frontier"

by William W. Fowler. 1877

"A valuable and authentic history of the heroism, adventures, privations, captivities, trials, and noble lives and deaths of the pioneer mothers of the republic."

Reviewed and submitted by Steve Lapp

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"During the French and Indian war, and while the northern border was being desolated by savage raids, a hardy settler named Mack, with his wife and two children, occupied a cabin and clearing in the forest a few miles south of Lake Pleasant, in Hamilton County, New York. For some months after the breaking out of the war no molestation was offered to Mr. Mack or his family, either owing to the sequestered situation in which they lived; or from the richer opportunities for plunder offered in the valleys some distance below the lonely and rock-encompassed forest where the Mack homestead lay. Encouraged by this immunity from attack, and placing unbounded confidence in the vigilance and courage of his wife, Mr. Mack, when summoned to accompany Sir William Johnson's forces on one of their military expeditions, obeyed the call and prepared to join his fellow-borderers. Mrs. Mack cheerfully and patriotically acquiesced in her husband's resolution, assuring him that during his absence she would protect their home and children or perish in the attempt.

The cabin was a fortress, such as befitted the exposed situation in which it lay, and was supplied by the provident husband before his departure with supplies and ammunition sufficient to stand a siege: it was furnished on each side with a loop-hole through which a gun could be fixed or a reconnoissance made in every direction.

Yielding to the dictates of prudence and desirous of redeeming the pledge which she had made to her husband, Mrs. Mack stayed within doors most of the time for some days after her husband had bade her farewell, keeping a vigilant look-out on every side for the prowling foe. No sound but the voices of nature disturbed the stillness of the forest. Everything around spoke of peace and repose. Lulled into security by these appearances and urged by the necessities of her out-door duties, she gradually relaxed her vigilance until she pursued the labors of the farm with as much regularity as she would have done if her husband had been at home.

One day while plucking ears of corn for roasting, she caught a glimpse of a moccasin and a brawny limb fringed with leggins, projecting behind a clump of bushes not twenty paces from her. Repressing the shriek which rose to her lips, she quietly and leisurely strolled back to the house with her basket of ears. Once she thought she heard the stealthy tread of the savage behind her and was about to break into a run; but a moment's reflection convinced her that her fears were groundless. She steadily pursued her course 'til she reached the cabin. With a vast weight of fear taken from her mind she now turned and cast a rapid glance towards the bushes where the foe lay in ambush; nothing was visible there, and having closed and barred the door she made a reconnoissance from each of the four loop-holes of her fortress, but saw nothing to alarm her.

It seemed to her probable that it was only a single prowling savage who was seeking an opportunity to plunder the cabin. Accordingly with a loaded gun by her side, she sat down before the loop-hole which commanded the spot where the savage lay concealed and watched for further developments. For two hours all was still and she began to imagine that he had left his hiding place, when she noticed a rustling in the bushes and soon after descried the savage crawling on his belly and disappearing in the cornfield.

Night found her still watching, and as soon as her children had been lulled to sleep, she returned to her post and straining her eyes into the darkness, listened for the faintest sound that might give note of the approach of the enemy. It was near midnight when overcome with fatigue she leaned against the log wall and fell asleep with her gun in her hand.

She was conscious in her slumbers of some mesmeric power exerting an influence upon her, and awakening with a start saw for an instant by the faint light, a pair of snaky eyes looking directly into hers through the loop-hole. They were gone before she was fairly awake, and she tried to convince herself that she had been dreaming. Not a sound was audible, and after taking an observation from each of the loop-holes she became persuaded that the fierce eyes that seemed to have been watching her was the figment of a brain disturbed by anxiety and vigils.

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JACOB MACK and LYDIA BOWMAN FAMILY

From "History of Columbia and Montour Counties, Pennsylvania", edited by: J. H. Battle, 1887

Reviewed and submitted by Steve Lapp

"The first indications of settlement and improvement in Briarcreek township became apparent about this time. A number of families removed from Mount Bethel, Northampton county, near the Delaware river. Among thenumber appear the familiar names of Freas, Bowman, Hutton, Rittenhouse, Cauley and Mack. They emigrated in a body and entered the region in 1793, journeying by way of Bethlehem, Nazareth and Beaver Meadows. Mutual assistance was rendered in the work of clearing the land and providing temporary shelter. The tract upon which John Freas located comprised farms now owned by Levi Garret and Henry Bower. On the land of the former a rude log cabin was built, the main room of which was used as a dwelling and an addition as a stable. Daniel Bowman and Wesley B. Freas own a tract originally occupied by Thomas Bowman. A substantial brick and stone structure, which superseded a log cabin first erected, was built in 1802 and was the first house of such material in this section of the country.

Jesse Bowman settled on the river road at its intersection with Briar Creek. William Rittenhouse secured the title to an extensive tract on both banks of the creek to a considerable distance above the junction of its north and west branches. It embraced the farms of Samuel Conner, William Hughes, Joseph Eck and William Freas. The Bower, Millard, Evans, Engle, Adams and Wartz families were also among those who arrived at an early period and located at various parts of the township. Jacob Mack, who possessed considerable knowledge of building, superintended the erection of many of the first houses.

Certain features of the domestic and social life of this period strikingly illustrate the simplicity of the general style of living. The spinning-wheel and loom were of primary importance in every household. Linsey-woolsey and cassinette, homespun fabrics of coarse texture but excellent durability, were the usual materials for clothing. Wooden spoons and bowls, pewter knives and forks, constituted the table furniture. The gun and rod were indispensably necessary in providing the wants of a family. A general partnership seems to have existed among the citizens. The two fisheries, "Tuckey Hoe" and "Jacob' Plains" were the exclusive property of no one. Every bear killed was taken before Justice Owen and divided equally among the different families. When strangers appeared in their midst the elastic dimensions of the rude log cabin

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Descendants of George Mack Compiled by Sally Meginley with additions by Steve Lapp

Generation No. 1

1. GEORGE MACK was born February 28, 1775, and died April 10, 1823 in Northampton Co., Pa.. He married AGNES (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.). She was born June 20, 1777. (Source: Family Bible of George Mack. Spelled "MUCK" in Bible.)

George died owing over \$300,000 dollars, and his property had to be sold after his death to settle his debts. The family information pages from his Family Bible are in the possession of his descendent, Sally Meginley.

[All information in italics are assumed to be the same as children of George and Agnes, with only source being Census Records, as edited by Steve Lapp.]

Children of GEORGE MACK and AGNES are:

- i. MARY MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack), b. December 31, 1796.
- ii. JACOB MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. August 31, 1798.
married to MARTHA age 47@ 1850 Census for Northampton Co. PA - Lower Mt. Bethel Twp. Listed as "farmer", age 52, with property valued at \$4000. Children @ 1850 were
A. Henrietta age 28,
B. Malinda age 22,
C. Dorcas, male, age 19
D. Lorance age 16 ["Lorenzo" MACK and wife Elizabeth appear in 1860 Census, with son Firman age 3, dau. Susan age 1.]
E. Rhoda age 12
F. Caleb age 10 [Caleb appears in 1870 Census with wife Martha. Church records show Caleb Mack md. Martha K. Mitchell 5 Oct. 1865.]
G. Maranda age 6
- iii. MARGARET MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. March 6, 1800; m. ANDREW KEEFER
(Source: Northampton County, Pa. Orphan's Court Records for George Mack.).
- iv. PERMELIA MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. May 16, 1802; m. JOSEPH WALLACE (Source: Northampton County, Pa. Orphan's Court Records for George Mack.).
- v. JANE MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. January 11, 1804; m. DAVID WALLACE (Source: Northampton Co. Orphan's Court Records for George Mack.).
- vi. ANN MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack), b. October 21, 1805.
- vii. JOHN MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. October 04, 1807; d. September 16, 1808.
- viii. JOSEPH S. MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. July 10, 1809. *married to MARGARET age 38@ 1850 Census for Northampton Co. PA -*

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Richard Mauck of the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia

by Ronald M. Moore, MD

The documented and undocumented children of Rudolph Mauck (Sr) has long been a puzzle to researchers of this family.

The name of Richard Mauk does appear in some early records, but as far as I have been able to determine, it only occurs one time and is found in the book, *Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants* by T. K. Cartmell.

This book was originally published in 1909, and the reference to these Mauks occurs on page 516.

This record refers to some who served in one of the early militias to help control the local problem with Indian attacks. On this list was Lieutenant Archibald Ruddall and under him was Sgt. Henry Selzer. Included on the list was Rendy Mauk (I am sure this must be Rudy Mauk, (Jr) who we sometimes refer to as Rudolph Mauk (II) since he also had a son by the name of Rudolph Mauk. When transcribing old records "u" is often mistranslated as "en".

Also on the list was Richard Mauk, Henry Mauk and Daniel Mauk. I have also found this same reference in other early historical records of this area of Virginia and pertaining to the militia but they all seem to trace back to Henning's Statutes which is the original source. These records are from the Virginia General Assembly held in Williamsburg, 24 September 1758.

Several years ago, I wrote a letter to the Virginia State Library asking to see if the original text of the Henning's Statutes had been preserved, and I was told that this was printed many years ago and the original text upon which it had been written had been either lost or destroyed. I was hoping to find the original text and check to see if Richard Mauk could have been a mistranslation of some other name.

Although I have occasionally seen the name of Richard in some early German families, we have rarely seen this name in those German families in this area of Virginia. If Mildred Mauck was indeed the wife of Rudolph Mauck (Sr), Mildred is also an unusual German name and makes me wonder if she may not have been German. It is possible that the given name of Richard could have come from someone in her family and we have no clue as to what her maiden surname may have been.

Since there is no proof as to which family this Richard belongs or even if he truly existed, we have left his name off the list of probable children of Rudolph Mauck (Sr), and I believe that would be most appropriate until further proof can be found that he existed. We searched for the name of Richard Mauk in other areas thinking he may have moved away early or if he existed, he could have died young but we have failed to find him.

In order to have children this age to be serving in the Militia at this date, would have put their birth somewhere

around the 1740's. Presuming these were from families that pre-existed in the area, the only two living there then that we know of was Peter Mauck and Rudolph Mauck and we do not have proof they were brothers. Peter and Juliana (Rinehart) Mauck were married in 1739 and their first born son was born in 1740 and this we have proof from church records. We think we know the names of all of Peter's sons, from his will, but some have speculated he may have had more children that were not mentioned in the will and may have been provided for before his death in some other type of legacy. It is possible that his children would have been too young to have served in the militia except maybe John who would have barely been about 18 in 1758. I am not certain but I believe some did serve who were younger than 18.

There are only two children of Rudolph Mauck (Sr) who we feel certain about. One is a daughter Elizabetha Maag who is mentioned in early records of Rev. John Casper Stoever as being born in 1734 and who was baptized at Opecquon, VA in 1735. Rudy Maag was named as her father. We have never found out what subsequently happened to her. She would have been only 16 when Rudolph Mauck (Sr) died in 1750, if she survived then, so she probably went to the Carolinas with her mother in the early 1750's. According to land records, Mildred was supposed to have remarried and moved to the Carolinas, but we are left no clue as to whom she remarried or where in the Carolinas she went.

The other one was Rudolph Mauk (Jr) who appears to have received land inherited from his father which he sold part of to Christian Maggot and another small piece to Lewis Pentz. Since other family members were not involved in this transaction, except maybe his mother who we think may have been Mildred Mauck, it is my personal belief that this Rudolph Mauk (Jr) was likely the oldest son in the family and may have inherited this land from his father who we believe to have died intestate and could have received it by the rule of primogeniture where the first born son inherited everything.

As far as Daniel and Henry Mauck are concerned, the proof for them being sons of Rudolph Mauck (Sr) does not exist and is only circumstantial in that they owned land in close proximity to Rudolph's property. The possibility of Mathias Mauk also being a son has been considered and I believe the possibility is quite strong but still unproved. There is a land record that shows that Mathias Mauck was a chain carrier on the surveying team of some land belonging to Daniel Mauck on Little Run in 1764. Daniel Mauck also owned some land in Madison Co, and Culpeper Co, VA where Mathias later lived. This is the same Mathias Mauk who is found in Wilkes County, GA

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William Henry Mock of Fairfield Co., OH

William Henry, the oldest son of Daniel and Francis (Shoemaker) Mock, and grandson of George and Elizabeth (Coon) Mack, was born about 1843 in Fairfield Co. He volunteered Feb. 19 1864 and was mustered into the service of the United States, for three years or during the war, from date of enlistment, in the 17th Regiment of the Ohio Volunteers as a private 24th Feb, 1864 in Chillicothe, OH



William Henry Mock

"Description - age 21 y'rs; occupation Farmer, Where enlisted, Lancaster, OH for 3 years. Eyes - Brown, Hair Dark, Complexion-dark height 5 ft. 5 in.

June 18 1864 - Wounded in right thigh in action at Kenesaw, Mountain, GA. In hospital at Madison, IN and then Dennison, OH. Deserted Dec. 30 1864 from Genl. Hospital Camp Dennison Ohio, and arrested Jany 28, 1865. AYOL -25-69 charge of desertion removed, was absent without proper authority from Dec 30/64 to Jan 28/65. May & June '65 Muster Roll dated 16 Jul 1865, reports him mustered out that date with remark, Stop pay \$30 paid by A.J. Phelps U.S.A. grm. to A.D. Clayton for arresting him for desertion. Restored to duty by Capt. Brideford March 4, 1865, at Blains Landing S.C."

William Henry married 7 Jun 1866 in Newburg, Macon Co., MO Mary Ellen Beeman, daughter of Martin and Mary Ann (Meeks) Beeman. They had 7 children. William died 14 Apr 1889 in Oxford, Sumner Co., KS.

William and Mary Ellen were my g grandparents. Picture of William from Robert Randall, g grandson of William and Mary Ellen Mock

• Barbara Dittig 366 Jacaranda Drive, Danville, CA 94506

Aaron Mock of Bedford Co., PA

Our family is the Alum Bank/ Pleasantville, Bedford Co., PA branch. My Aunt Carrie is nearly 93 and has given me some information but only beginning with her grandfather, Aaron. I would like to find out how they got to Bedford Co.



Aaron Mock

MEMBER OF NO. 333 G.A.R.

WRIGHT POST DEPT. F. PENNSYLVANIA

*Enlisted - August 29, 1862 from Bedford Co., PA and was mustered into the United States service at Harrisburg, PA to serve three years as a private in Co. D - 138th Regt. PA Vol. Infantry under Capt. J.S. Stucky and Col. m. McClellan. The Regiment was assigned to the 6th Corp. Army of Potomac and proceeded to Bull Run *lost the field thence to Antietam.*

Engaged at Fredericksburg Dec. 13, 1862, Chancellorsville May '63, Gettysburg July (1-3) '63, Mine run Nov. '63, Wilderness 5-1-'64, Col Harbor June 3, '64, Petersburg June (15-30, '64, fall of Petersburg Sailor's Creek, April '65.

Comrade Mock was wounded in breast by gunshot at Mine Run, Nov. 27, 1863. He was also then in Andersonville 6 months, and Florence 2 1/2 months.

He was parolled and exchanged and was honorable discharged June 20, 1865 at Annapolis, MD. by G.C.

Presented by comrade Mock to his wife Emma and children Ida, Isaac, Charles, Delilah, Peter, Frances, John, Anna, Harland, William, Mary, Albert, Aaron & Claire. Oct. 1904.

**above work/ not clear on record.*

My Aunt Carrie lived with Aaron and Emma for a time after her mother (my grandmother, Rebecca Wedel, died. Carrie was 11 and my father, Melvin, was 2. My grandfather was Frances Wesley. I'm told that some of the family moved to Nebraska. I hope one day to be able to trace the other family members.

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MOCK FAMILY CONFERENCE

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Mock Internet Group Helping Researchers

New MFH member, Denver Mock, Jr. found our Mock Discussion Group on the Internet and wrote: To Ron Moore, Owner & Moderator of MOCK GEN-L:

I am searching for the MOCKS of Bluffton, Ind. Many years ago I attended family reunions in that area. My father Denver and Grandfather LeRoy aka Roy Mock attended for many years. I know my Grandfather had brothers in the Bluffton area, but I do not have information on names. Our Family Bible (Mocks) has become missing!!! during the past 30 years. Thanking you in advance for assistance.

Denver Mock, Jr.

Ron Moore sent the following information to Denver Mock:

Your line traces back to Devault and Phoebe (Clinnard) Mock who were early residents of North Carolina. This information came from a cousin of yours who was an avid genealogist collecting family history most of his life. His name was Wallace Archie Mock who died about 10 years ago. He and I corresponded a number of times. It is great that he deposited a copy of his manuscript which appears to be more than 700 type written pages in a historic archive. The last I heard was that he had a daughter by the married surname of Friend who took over his manuscript after he died.

The library at Salt Lake City (LDS) has the genealogy of this family that was compiled by Wallace Mock and I believe it can be ordered on microfilm from any of the LDS Family History Centers.

Johannes Mack > DeVault > Daniel > Jeremiah

1.2.4.4 Jeremiah Lindsey Mock

12447 - Thomas Franklin Mock b. 1850; m. Amelia

Herbst, b. 18 May 1854 Wells Co., IN, d/o Joseph &

Henrietta Herbst; d. 5 Jul 1926 Auburn, DeKalb Co., IN

-1 George Augustus Mock b. 23 Nov 1874 Wells Co., IN

-2 Charles Ovando Mock b. 31 Mar 1876 Wells Co., IN; m. Eva Travis

-3 Roy Lawrence Mock b. 20 Dec 1877 Wells Co., IN; d. 25 Sep 1950 Fort Wayne, IN;

m. (1) Mabel Fox b. 1882

-1 Fern Mock b. 22 Jan 1897; m. Joseph Federspiel

-2 Denver Mock b. 11 Jan 1899; m. Flossie Clark

m. (2) Rose Howard

-3 Wilma Mock b. 29 Jul 1903

-4 Rolly Earl Mock b. 1 Jul 1879 Wells Co., IN;

m. (1) Bessie Patterson;

m. (2) Ruby Fox

-5 Henrietta Matilda Mock b. 8 Nov 1887 Wells Co., IN; m. Clarence I. Schneider

-6 Floyd Herbst Mock b. 21 Sep 1891 Wells Co., IN m. Nellie Spade

-7 Hazel Vera Mock b. 21 Oct 1893 Wells Co., IN; m. (1st) Lowell C. Baker; m. (2) John W. Myer

• Denver Mock 2445 Lemon Ave., Englewood FL 34223

Descendant of Randolph & Sarah Fisher Mock

To: MOCK GEN-L from Lynn Williams

Well, I guess I am another in a long list of cousins for the Mock's. Here is as much as I know:

Sarah Fisher Mock was my GGGG grandmother.

John Mock was my GGG grandfather. John d. in 1862 in Boyle Co., KY. He lived in either Boyle Co. and/or Mercer Co. His daughter, Mary E. Mock, married Andrew J. Rice 7 May 1864 in Boyle Co. and lived in Boyle/Mercer Co. not far from Burgin, KY, on properties that are now where the Central KY Mental Hospital is.

Mary E. Mock Rice was my GG grandmother

Victor Mary Rice was my G grandfather

My grandmother, Stella Rice Ballard, talked often of the Mock Distillery and a sugar chest she had in her possession from the distillery is now in my cousin, Judith Rankin's, possession. A lot of the dates for all of this, I am still working on.

I was raised in Kentucky and remember tales of Mock Family when I was a child. Sure wish I had taken the time to document it all then. Everyone is gone now and so I am having to rely heavily on memories that are kind of iffy.

I was named after Mary Lynn Mock. We called her "Lyndy Cousin". I used to visit her quite often in Lexington when I was young. She gave me a ring upon her death that was always called the "Mock Ring". I don't know who it belonged to originally, but it has a small diamond in it that I have been told is either Old Mine Cut or Old Dutch Cut and it is somewhere between 100-120 yrs. old, according to jewelers.

• Lynn Williams 4065 Evette Ct., Winnemucca NV 89445

To Lynn from Ron Moore: Lynn, you are descended from Randolph & Sarah (Fisher) Mock who were early residents of Mercer Co., KY. The area where they lived became Boyle Co., KY in 1842.

Several of us have researched this family at various times in the past, and this has included Gene Mock of Fayetteville, AR, Steve Lapp, myself, James P. Mock & Barbara Dittig, but none of us are directly descended from this line. As far as I know, you are the first descendant of this line that has so far been located.

Information on this family along with the picture of "Old Mock Whiskey" was sent to Lynn.



The Murder of John and Elsie MACK

from *"The Indians, or Narratives of Massacres and Depredations on the Frontier, in Wawasink and its Vicinity during the American Revolution"*

by Abraham G. Bevier - 1846. [Edited by Steve Lapp for MFH.]

Mr. John Mack lived in Wawarsink; he had a son-in-law named John Mans, who lived on the east side of the Shawangunk. Sometime during the war he resolved to go over to visit his daughter, so accompanied by another daughter, named Elsie. There was at this time a footpath crossing the mountain. It began on the west side, at a place called Port Hyxon, and ended at Col. Jansen's, afterwards Gen. Jansen, west of the Shawangunk village. They crossed the mountain in safety, and made the contemplated visit. On their return the son-in-law accompanied him with two horses as far as the top of the mountain, for him and Elsie to ride on, the old man being rather infirm. John Mans proposed to take his rifle with him, but his father warmly opposed it, saying it was not necessary. When they arrived at the top of the hill, where they were to separate, they dismounted and the old man seated himself on a log and smoked his pipe.

Whilst sitting here, Mans discovered by the horses' ears that they saw something, and looking round he discovered two men advancing in the path which they had just left, and another, whom he recognized as a notorious Indian called Shanks Ben, taking a circuitous route through the woods, in order to get in advance, and so surround them. Mans understood his design, and was aware of the imminent danger that awaited him. It was then that he regretted bitterly that he had not taken his rifle. He said he might have shot the Indian if he had had it. The other two were Tories. They had with them two young negroes whom they had taken prisoners at Col. Jansen's. Mans started with Elsie by the hand, in a direction so as to elude the design of his enemy. The old man, knowing it would be vain for him to attempt to flee, sat still, resigned to his awful fate. Mans ran with the girl until he came to a precipice of about 20 feet perpendicular, down which he jumped. Here he was obliged to leave the girl. He thought he might have saved her had it not been for a little dog which had followed them, and kept constantly barking, by which the Indians could follow. In jumping down the precipice he sprained his ankle, which troubled him considerably. He was obliged to take off his shoe and stocking and go barefooted, on account of the swelling of his foot.

"When he came in sight of Col. Jansen's he saw a number of men around, and, not knowing whether they were friends or foes, he tarried some time, until he discovered they were whites. He then approached, and related the awful tale. His father-in-law and the maiden were

found side by side, covered with purple gore. It was with difficulty, in after-times, that Mans could be persuaded to relate this melancholy tale.

John MACK Kills the Enemy

.....[Aug. 12 and 13, 1781] "About Monday the Indians left the town [Wawasink], heavily laden with spoils, consisting of stock, bedding, wearing apparel, etc. They took some lime or plaster, supposing it to be flour, as far as Graimsville, where they tried to make bread of it, and found out their mistake.

"At Esquire Hardenbergh's, it is said, they fared sumptuously. They took the whortleberry pie, of which there was a good batch on hand, and broke it up in tubs of sweet milk, and then ate it. The esquire had barely time to escape with his family and two teams, which carried them to Old Hurley.

"Large quantities of clothing were taken from this place, some of which was left by the Indians when closely pursued. The Indians were very intent on getting as much plunder as possible. Had they not occupied so much of their time in this, they might probably have gotten more scalps. Some individuals who had concealed themselves in the brush along the fences, made narrow escapes; when the Indians came to drive the cattle from the fields, some threw little sticks at the cattle, in order to turn them away from the places in which they were concealed.

When the Indians were leaving the place, a personage of no ordinary appearance and pretensions was seen emerging from the woods into the highway near the old church. The sight was truly imposing. He was mounted on a noble steed, which they had taken from Esquire II's, and was arrayed in gorgeous apparel, according to Indian notions. He had silver bands about his arms, had on silver broaches hanging about his majesty's person. He was discovered by some soldiers who were constantly on the alert, watching for a chance to get a crack at the enemy as they were leaving the town. John Mack, brother of Jesse Mack, leveled his rifle at him, and fired. He was seen to sag over on his horse, but the other Indians soon turned the horse into the woods, and for the present he disappeared. Some time afterwards, Cornelius Bevier found his corpse in the woods, near the place where he was shot. His ornaments and trinkets were still about him. It is probable that the loss of this chief did much to intimidate the Indians and hasten their retreat from the town.

"In the course of the afternoon, Capt. Paulain, of the State troops, came up with his company from Hurley, and was joined by Col. Cantine's troops at Rochester. They lodged at the old stone fort on Sunday night. Early on Monday morning, the 13th of August, they set out in pursuit of the enemy. Their whole force did not exceed 400 men,

including those who went from the fort at Wawasink."

[I believe the John MACK in the first narrative is not the same as John MACK in the second narrative. -S.Lapp.]

The MACK Family of Ulster County, New York

by Steve Lapp

The earliest records we find of the MACK family in Ulster County, New York, are at the Reformed Church in Wawarsing:

- 20 March 1754 Georg Mack and wife Anna Maria Heylerin bapt. Barbara. sponsors Pieter Sachs, Angonietje Tromboor and his wife
 10 Feb 1758 Jurich Mac and wife Maria Heyley bapt. Johannis sponsors Johannis Heyley and Maria Mac
 22 June 1766 Jurie Mack and wife Maria Mack bapt. Jesse. sponsors Jesse Bevier, Elisabeth Hofman
 24 July 1768 Jerie Mack and wife Maria Heylarie bapt. Ann Elizabeth (born 2 July 1768)
 4 Feb 1770 Jurrje Omans and wife Maria Mack bapt. Anna (born 9 Jan. 1770) sponsors Hendrik Mack, Barbara Mack
 15 April 1770 Ossel Mack bapt. son Coenraat Clyn, illegitimate (born 25 March 1770)
 sponsors George Oman, Maria Mack
 9 Feb 1772 Jurrje Oman and Maria Mack bapt. Petrus sponsors Jurreje Mack, Maria Heylick

This community at Wawarsing was primarily of German descent, so it is likely that the MACKS here were Swiss-German, rather than Scotch-Irish. Also, the naming patterns for this MACK family appear to be German.

George OMAN and wife Maria MACK moved to Pennsylvania about 1774, where George served as a Ranger in Capt. Henry Shoemaker's company of militia. A Henry MACK served in the same company. George OMAN and family resided in Lower Smithfield Twp., Northampton Co. PA (now Monroe Co.) from 1774 to 1783. Henry MACK appears in the 1796 Tax List of Middle Smithfield Twp., Northampton Co. PA.

Rosemary Flamion is descended from George OMAN and Maria MACK. She provided me with much of the OMAN information. Her email address is:

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The next generation of Wawarsing Reformed Church Records includes:

- 12 Jan 1777 Joshua Thomson and wife Barbara Mack bapt. John sponsors Johannis Mack, Elshe Mack
 2 Dec 1780 Michael Haveley and wife Ussel Mack bapt. Adam
 31 March 1782 Michael Hevelig and Ussle Mack bapt. Isje (born 20 Oct. 1781)
 18 Jan 1784 Michael Hevlig and Osseltje Mack bapt. Maria (born 17 Dec. 1783)

- 30 Feb 1786 John Micl. Hevig - Osseltje Mack bapt. Hendrick (born 14 April 1786)
 January 1791 John Mack and wife Sarah Kittel bapt. John Kittel (born 12 Oct 1791)
 25 Nov 1793 Johannis Mack and Sara Kittle bapt. Maria (born 13 Dec 1793)
 8 March 1798 John Mack and Sarah Kettle bapt. Catrina (born 4 Aug 1799)

There is also a marriage record for 7 Sept 1777 John Mence, widower born on the Walkill and residing in Shawangunk married Annatje MACK, young woman born and residing below Wawarsing.

More baptisms for the MACK families appear in the Wawarsing records in the 1820s and 1830s. They can be found in "Collections of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society Vol. 7"

The following are records from the Reformed Church at Shawangunk, across the mountains from Wawarsing in the same Ulster County:

- 6 Dec 1778 Joshua Townshend & Barbara Mack bapt. Maria
 6 Dec 1778 John Mentz & Annatje Mack bapt. Cathrina
 26 Jan 1783 John Mentz & Annatye Mack bapt. Jacob
 1 Aug 1784 John Mentz & Annatye Mack bapt. Cristofel
 17 April 1785 Johannis Mack & Maria Terwilleger bapt. George
 1790 Jessie Mack & Elsie Ments bapt. Margaret (born 16 Nov. 1790)
 1791 John Mentz & Annatie Mack bapt. Margeret Greenwalt (born 18 Dec 1790)
 1794 John Mentz & Annatie Mack bapt. William Rodes (born 29 March 1794)
 1794 Jesse Mack & Elsie Mentze bapt. Catrina (born 14 May 1794)
 1795 John Mentze & Annatie Mack bapt. John (born 19 July 1795)
 1797 Jesse Mack & Elsie Mentze bapt. Rachel (born 16 Jan 1797)
 1798 John Mentze & Annatie Mack bapt. William Rodes (born 25 Jan 1798)
 1800 Jesse Mack & Elsie Mentze bapt. Maria (born 13 Jan 1800)
 From "Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Shawangunk, Ulster Co. NY",
 copied by Mrs. Jean D. Worden - 1986.

Correction to Query in last newsletter

My earliest known Mock ancestor is Peter Mock & his wife, Barbara Martin > John & Catherine Graves > George Mock & wife Lucinda Pippin. George went from Rowan Co, NC to Orange Co IN. His sister Mary "Polly" Mock m. David Hudlin and went to Orange Co., IN. Did Mary's sister, Sarah "Sally" Mock marry John Cook? Would like to contact descendants of theirs.

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Jacob & Lydia Mack, Cont'd

were so expanded as to comfortably shelter them. In 1805 a market house was built in the center of Market Street, between Second and Third. The structure rested on massive wooden pillars, and was elevated sufficiently to allow the passage of horses and wagons beneath. It was used for town meetings, elections, church and school purposes. The inhabitants of Berwick utilized the water of the river in performing the operations of the laundry. When the women repaired thither on wash days, the smoke and steam rising in artistic confusion from the kettles, and the appearance of so many garments of various colors may have suggested the idea of the decorations incident to a patriotic demonstration. Before the tanneries had been established in the vicinity leather was scarce and shoes correspondingly high in price. As a measure of economy, church-going maidens did not put on their shoes until within sight of the church, and remove them after service, going home bare-footed. One of the early preachers did not fully approve of this, and administered a caustic rebuke. He justified the severity of his censure by alluding to the direct command with regard to duly reverencing "holy ground." The first marriage solemnized in Berwick was that of Anne Brown and Jesse Bowman. That the social custom thus inaugurated has become quite popular may be inferred from the frequent recurrence of these pleasant and interesting occasions.

At the period of Berwick's first settlement, Northern Pennsylvania was a region of magnificent distances. The means of communication with distant points were slow, tedious, and inadequate. As the population, productions and wealth increased, there was an urgent necessity for better roads and more direct routes to important points. The citizens of Briarcreek manifested a deep interest in promoting internal improvements of this character.

In 1787 Evan Owen was appointed to superintend the construction of a road laid out from Nescopeck Falls to the Lehigh by authority of the State. Two years later the work was completed, and the Indian trail which marked the proposed route improved so as to be passable for vehicles. March 19, 1804, the Susquehanna and Lehigh Turnpike and Road Company was incorporated. The old Nescopeck road was transformed into a graded pike in 1805 at an enormous expense. Andrew Shiner of Berwick was one of the contractors, and Christian Bowman first traversed the road to Easton. The Susquehanna and Tioga Turnpike Road Company was chartered in 1806 "for making an artificial road by the best and nearest route from Berwick, on the north-east branch of the Susquehanna, or from the mouth of the Little Wopshawley, to that point on the north line of the state which is nearest Newtown, on the river Tioga in the state of New York." It was finally completed to Towanda in 1818, at an immense expenditure by the state and individual investors. Among these prominently identified with both these enterprises were Nicholas Seybert, Andrew Shiner, Jesse Bowman, Jacob

Mack, McKinney Buckalew and John Bostian.

In 1797 the township of "Green Brier Creek" was formed, comprising the area included between the Susquehanna and the line of Briarcreek's Northern boundary extended to Little Fishing Creek. This was formerly included in Fishingcreek township and prior to 1789 in Wyoming. The erection of Centre in 1844 reduced Briarcreek to its present limits. The borough of Berwick was separated from it in 1850.

George Mack established a foundry in 1825, and operated it on small scale for some years. The initiatory step in conferring upon Berwick its present prominence in manufacturing circles was made in 1840 when M.W. Jackson and George Mack established a foundry at the corner of Third and Market streets. Their works comprised one building forty feet long and twenty five feet wide, with a shed in the rear in which agricultural implements were manufactured. Fifteen men were usually employed. The machinery consisted of a blower and lathe, operated by horsepower. Robert McCurdy succeeded to Mack's interest in 1843, but retired three years later."

According to material submitted to the LDS Church's Ancestral File by RAYMOND STOE of Germany and WILLIAM R. KING from PEORIA IL, Jacob MACK was the first born child of John MACK born before 1745 in Germany

John MACK died in Upper Mt Bethel Twp, Northampton Co., Pennsylvania. John MACKS children were all born in Upper Mt. Bethel Twp. There are:

1. Jacob MACK b. @1771; d. 19 Feb 1815 Briar Creek Twp, Columbia Co. PA. He married about 1795, probably in Columbia Co., PA to Lydia BOWMAN b. Dec 1777 Upper Mt. Bethel Twp. Northampton Co, PA. She d. 21 Feb 1839 in Briar Creek Twp. Columbia Co. PA Her father was Georg Christopher BAUMAN and her mother was Susanna BANKS. Children of Jacob and Lydia were all born in Briar Creek Twp. Columbia, PA. they are:

- 11. John Freeman MACK b. 1797*
- 12. George MACK b. 1798; Married Martha.*
- 13. Rachel MACK b. 17 Sep 1799; d. 9 May 1839
Briar Creek Twp, Columbia, PA*
- 14. Mary MACK b. 1801 d. 1857 in Pennsylvania*
- 15. Wilson MACK b. 1804; Married Martha.*
- 16. Sally Ann MACK b. 1806; d. 1877 Columbia Co, PA.*
- 17. Dorcus MACK b. Aug 1809*
- 18. Pamela MACK b. 2 Nov 1811; d. 2 Jan 1852
Huntington Twp, Luzerne Co. PA*
- 19. Gideon Draper MACK b. < 1813*
- 2. John MACK b. @1773 -*
- 3. Ann MACK b. @1775 -*
- 4. Elizabeth MACK b. @1777*
- 5. George MACK b. @1779 -*
- 6. Mary MACK b. @1781*

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George Mack, Continued

Lower Mt. Bethel Twp. Listed as "shoemaker", age 40, with property valued at \$2000.

Children @ 1850 were

A. John age 10

B. Clarissa age 7

2. ix. ROBERT MACK, b. April 06, 1811; d. September 28, 1884, Liberty Twp. Montour Co., Pa.
3. x. GEORGE MACK, b. January 03, 1813.
- xi. JEREMIAH MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. January 26, 1814.
- xii. FIRMAN MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. May 02, 1817. Moved to Illinois, and resided in Joliet, Will Co. IL @ 1850, with wife Maria.
- xiii. SAMUEL MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. January 25, 1819; d. October 09, 1819.
- xiv. LUCINDA MACK (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.), b. September 22, 1820.

Generation No. 2

2. ROBERT MACK (GEORGE1) (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.) was born April 6, 1811
(Source: Family Bible of George Mack and Family Bible of Robert Mack.), and died September 28, 1884 in Liberty Twp. Montour Co., Pa.
He married MARY ANN MCFALL (Source: Family Bible of Robert Mack.) November 06, 1830 in Mt Bethel, Northampton County, Pa. (Source: Family Bible of Robert Mack and Mt. Bethel Church Records.).
She was born April 16, 1809, and died June 10, 1887 in Liberty Twp. Montour Co., Pa.

More About ROBERT MACK:

As a young man he was a cattle driver. He brought cattle to the Montour County, Pa area and decided to stay. He became a well to do farmer. He is buried in the Harmony Cemetery in Milton, Pa. His family bible is in the possession of his descendent, Sally Meginley.

More About MARY ANN MCFALL:

Buried in the Harmony Cemetery, Milton, Pa.

Children of ROBERT MACK and MARY MCFALL are:

- i. ALPHEUS MACK, b. April 17, 1830, turbot Twp. Northumberland Co., Pa; d. May 31, 1834, Turbot Twp. Northumberland Co., Pa.
- ii. SUSAN MACK, b. March 14, 1833; m. LEVI BERGER~
- iii. USIAH MACK, b. January 09, 1835; m. CARRIE. In 1889, Usiah MACK was living in Joilet, m. (Source: Montour Co., Danville, Pa, Deed book 20 pg. 227, R.E of Robert Mack Estate.)
- iv. NANCY MACK, b. March 01, 1837, Turbot Twp. Northumberland Co., Pa; d. May 01, 1838, turbot Twp. Northumberland Co., Pa.
4. v. SELENA MACK, b. February 26, 1839, Turbot Twp. Northumberland Co., Pa.
5. vi. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MACK, b. March 15, 1841, Chillisquaque Twp. Northumberland Co. Pa.; d. March 15, 1907, Chillisquaque Twp. Northumberland Co. Pa..
- vii. ANNA MACK, b. July 24, 1843; m. WILLIAM

VORIS. viii. rNFANT SON MACK, b. October 14, 1846.

- ix. MARGARET MACK, b. February 27, 1848; m. JAMES FORESMAN
(Source: Montour Co., Dan'ille, Pa Deed book 20pg. 227, Deed Bk 20 pg. 227.).
- x. ELIZABETH JANE MACK, b. June 22, 1850; d. August 26, 1852.

3. GEORGE2 MACK (GEORGE1) (Source: Family Bible of George Mack.) was born January 03, 1813. He married CATHERINE (Source: Letter from George Mack to brother Robert Mack, March 13, 1854.)

Child of GEORGE MACK and CATHERINE is

- i. MALE MACK, b. February 1854

Generation No. 3

4. SELENA MACK was born February 26, 1839 in Turbot Twp. Northumberland Co., Pa. She married WILLIAM MCMAHON January 20, 1862. He was born March 22, 1832 in Northumberland Co., Pa..

Children of SELENA MACK and WILLIAM MCMAHON are:

- i. ANNA MARY MCMAHON
- ii. CHARLES H. MCMAHON.
- iii. ELIZABETH S. MCMAHON.
- iv. ROBERT MACK MCMAHON.
- v. LUCY H. MCMAHON.
- vi. JOHN ADAMS MCMAHON.

5. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MACK was born March 15, 1841 in Chillisquaque Twp. Northumberland Co. Pa. (Source: Family Bible of William H. Mack), and died March 15, 1907 in Chillisquaque Twp. Northumberland Co. Pa. (Source: Family Bible of William H. Mack Tombstone- Harmony Cem. Milton, Pa. Death cert. Pa.).

He married CATHERINE FREDERICK January 07, 1864 in Chillisquaque Twp. Northumberland Co. Pa., daughter of ISAAC FREDERICK and JULIA WOLFE. She was born August 25, 1841 in Chillisquaque Twp. Northumberland Co. Pa.

(Source: Family Bible of William H. Mack Tombstone-Harmony Cem., Milton, Pa.), and died November 19, 1914 in Pottsgrove, Pa.

WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON MACK was a farmer. He is buried in Harmony Cem., Milton, Pa.

CATHERINE FREDERICK MACK is also buried in Harmony Cem., Milton, Pa.

• Mrs. Sally Meginley, RRI Box 134A Morris Rd., Orangeville, PA 17859

Found at the Family History Center Carter Co., KY Marriages

11 Sep 1848 - Moses Nethercutt & Catherine Mauk
23 Sep 1860 - Thomas J. Williams and Mary C. Mauk at Peter C. Mauk house in presence of Jeff B. Mauk & L.E. Taber

18 Apr 1867 - Samuel Mauk & Nancy Grizzle in presence of Robert Holbrook & George Grizzle

Letters to the Editor

Dear Ms. Dittig,

My Mock family branch is listed on your working chart number #19. At "1.3.6-David Mock b. 14 Jul 1787 Lafayette Co., Mo." is given. This place of birth is an error that I also picked up from some where in the late 60's and early 70's when I was first doing family research from library books I got from the Sutro Library in San Francisco, CA. I have no idea where it came from as I noted nothing at the time. I have since learned, from research in North Carolina, that this information can't be correct, as he and his family probably did not move to Missouri until after 1839 when their land was sold to pay debts (notes passed from a cousin of my father's says settled in Mo in 1836 but no documentation given). His father, Phillip, mother and almost all of his siblings are buried around Abbott's Creek, NC. His marriage bonds with Elizabeth Hoover were posted in Davidson County in 1808. He was appointed the first Clerk of the County Court of Davidson County in Feb. 1831 and served until 1833. All of his children, as you list, were born in and around Davidson County, North Carolina with the last one born in 1834.

The family headed by David Mock is listed in the 1840 census in Lafayette County, Mo and he helped start a Methodist Church at Freedom Mo. in about 1842 according to the published History of Lafayette County. David and Elizabeth and several of their children are buried in a couple of cemeteries around this general area in Missouri. It is possible that the "born in Lafayette County, Mo." should have been listed as died in Lafayette County, Mo. which would be correct.

The other correction I would like to make is to the entry of Philip Mock, David's father. He is not buried in Midway cemetery. He is buried on an now overgrown piece of wooded land that seems to have been part the Old Mock Home place on Abbott's Creek. His is the only tombstone remaining as it is propped against and has grown into a small cedar tree. His soapstone tombstone states "Here lise the —se of Philip Mock who was born the 29 de October 1752 and departed this life the 8 of August 1821. Aged 68y 9m 10d". You can see a number of stones marking the place where others are buried, but no names remain. It would be assumed that his wife(s) are buried there also since, two died before he did. The cemetery can't be seen from the road (it is off farmed fields) and is on the property of Tommy Boathammer at 364 Moore Road less than a quarter mile off Abbott's Creek Road, in what is now, High Point, NC. The area is rapidly becoming an upscale bedroom community of High Point with a Country Club at the intersection of Abbott's Creek and Moore Road. I have included a copy of the listing of the genealogical society that started us in the direction of finding the cemetery. We found it only with the help of a neighboring farmer who put us in his car and bumped us across plowed fields as he had grown up in the area and knew

what we were looking for.

I am really concerned that the land that this cemetery sits upon will shortly be sold for new housing. It is not marked, fenced or in any way identified. Is there some way that we can make sure that this cemetery will be preserved? Do you know if the laws of North Carolina that would prevent this from happening? Any suggestions?

The other information that I found during my research, was listed in the Deed Book of Davidson County on page 372. It reads to me that Hannah Walk Mock married John Clodfelter after the death of Philip in 1821. It states:

25 Feb. 1825 Hannah Clodfelter and her husband, John Clodfelter, Dower land of Hannah, where Philip Mock, Sr. died. Final division of Philip Mock, Sr.'s land. Thomas Hampton and wife Sarah, Peter Tise and wife Catherine, Moses Wilborn and wife, Margaret, Solomon Mock and the heirs at law of Mary Enochs, dec'd. all agreed to pay a proportionate part of the sum advanced to the said John and Hannah Clodfelter for their right in the dower lands. Wit: D. Mock, Henry Tise

pg. 526 Division of real estate of Philip Mock, Sr., Dec'd. Lot #6 assigned to heirs of Mary Enochs, viz: Philip Stanly, B etsey Haworth, wife of William Haworth, Caty Ledford, wife of Henry Ledford, David Enochs, Sally Enochs, and James Enochs. Declared by petition of hiers that lot #6 should be sold. Henry Ledford high bidder. 105 3/4 Acres. Wit: Saml. Green

From the Genealogical Journal, Vol. XVI, No 1 1996, compiled by Genealogical Society of Davidson Co., NC Deed Bk IV,

4:514 Reg. 18 Feb 1831

The Bond of David Mock to become Clerk of the Co. Court was signed by D. Mock, Wm. Bodenhamer, Wm. Kenneday, Charles Hoover, Henry R. Dusenberry, Alexander r. Caldcleugh, Joseph Spurgin & John W. Thomas. Wit: Charles Mock.

My father is Lloyd Mock who is the son of Franklin Mock (1.3.6.4.6) and Ida Catherine Hardy. I have all the information on his siblings and their issue. His sister is the only remaining sibling alive and she is 97 years old. I also have some information/ data on some of my grandfather Franklin's siblings as my father's cousin (1.3.6.4.5 Mary Elizabeth Mock Dobson's grandson Horace Perdue) started researching his Mock line in the thirties and gave me all of his working papers in the late 60's. My father has enjoyed reading about all the Mocks, as the name in this line dies out after my generation.

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Mrs. Mack from pg. 29

Once more sleep overcame her and again she was awakened by a rattling sound followed by heavy breathing. The noise seemed to proceed from the chimney to which she had scarcely begun to direct her attention, when a large body fell with a thud into the ashes of the fire-place, and a deep guttural "ugh" was uttered by an Indian who rose and peered around the room.

The first flickering light which follows the blackness of midnight, gave him a glimpse of the heroic matron who stood with her piece cocked and leveled directly at his breast. Brandishing his tomahawk he rushed towards her yelling so as to disconcert her aim. The brave woman with unshaken nerves pulled the trigger, and the savage fell back with a screech, dead upon the floor. Almost simultaneously with the report of the gun, a triumphant warwhoop was sounded outside the cabin, and peering through the aperture in the direction from which it proceeded she saw three savages rushing toward the door. Rapidly loading her piece she took her position at the loophole that commanded the entrance to the cabin, and taking aim, shot one savage dead, the ball passing completely through his body and wounding another who stood in range. The third made a precipitate retreat, leaving his wounded comrade who crawled into the cornfield and there died.

After the occurrence of these events we may well suppose that the life of Mrs. Mack was one of constant vigilance. For some days and nights she stood sentinel over her little ones, and then in her dread lest the Indians should return and take vengeance upon her and her children for the slaughter of their companions, she concluded the wisest course would be to take refuge in the nearest fort thirty miles distant.

Accordingly the following week she made all her preparations and carrying her gun started for the fort with her children. Before they had proceeded a mile on their course she had the misfortune to drop her powder-horn in a stream: this compelled her to return to the cabin for ammunition. Hiding her children in a dense copse and telling them to preserve silence during her absence, she hastened back, filled her powder-horn and returned rapidly upon her trail.

But what was her agony on discovering that her children were missing from the place where she left them! A brief scrutiny of the ground showed her the tracks of moccasins, and following them she soon ascertained that her children had been carried away by two Indians. Like the tigress robbed of her young, she followed the trail swiftly but cautiously and soon came up with the savages, whose speed had been retarded by the children. Stealing behind them she shot one of them and clubbing her gun rushed at the other with such fierceness that he turned and fled.

Pursuing her way to the fort she met her husband

returning home from the war. The family then retraced their steps and reached their home, the scene of Mrs. Mack's heroic exploit.

• S.S. Scranton & Co., Hartford CT, Publisher, Pages 562 [from "Making of America" Web Site

• [Note by Steve Lapp: I have not been able to identify the first names of Mr. and Mrs. Mack in the above narrative and I have no idea if Andres Mack mentioned in the following will is in any way connected to this story.

This is the only record of Andres Mack I have found. It is almost certain he is of German/Dutch descent.

NEW YORK STATE

Abstracts of Wills Vol VI 1760-1766

Page 231.—In the name of God, Amen. I, JOHANES ARENTSE BRAT, of Schenectady, being weak in body, do this 16th day of February, 1760, make this my last will. I leave to my wife Maria $\text{€}1,000$. Also all that certain house and lot of ground in the town of Schenectady, in the street called the South street, as the same was conveyed to me by Andres Mack, deceased. Also a negro man, bought of Alida Vacks; also a negro wench and two best horses and four cows, and a wagon and sled and all household goods, except my house clock and book of accounts, and she is to pay all debts. I leave to my three sisters, Marytie Van Dyk, Catrina Wypmell, and Harjaentie Van Petten, and to my sister's daughter, Janettie Schermerhorn, each $\text{€}80$.

**QUERIES****Ohio Mocks**

My earliest known Mock ancestor is Margaret MOCK b. 1819; d. 1854, dau. of John MOCK. Margaret married 23 Oct 1843 John SNYDER. Lived in Stark Co., OH. Would appreciate help on this family.

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I recently received a copy of a land grant that was taken out by Franklin MAUK and William HEWET on 10/10/1840 in Tuscarawas County, Ohio. It is for 40 acres as tenants in common and the description is: "the North East quarter of the North West quarter of section eighteen, in township seven, of Range five, of the unappropriated lands in the military district subject to sale at Zanesville, Ohio containing forty acres".

I am still trying to figure out who this Franklin belongs to. Does anyone have information on the HEWET line that might help place Franklin?

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Richard Mauck Cont'd.

with his wife Barbary and family in about 1791.

The potential child of Rudolph Mauck (Sr) that I would consider to have the least proof was that of Margaret. I believe I may have been the first one to have speculated on this and again this is speculation only and without any solid proof. She is the one who married David Magart who left a will who named his wife as Margaret and one of their sons was named Rudolph. In a book on the Magart Family by Kenneth Magart, he speculates that Margaret Magart was probably the daughter of Henry Mauck. There is no question of a close association and Henry Mauck was one of the administrators of the David Magart estate. In records I was able to locate, it was fairly conclusively proved that she could not have been a daughter of Henry Mauck but since her age would have seemed to likely been close to that of Henry, I speculated that perhaps there may have been a brother and sister relationship. Margaret Magart died in the 1790's. In my last e-mail communication with Ken Magart a couple of years ago, I believe he has changed his thinking on Margaret being a daughter of Henry with some of the proof we gave him. If anyone else has any additional evidence on this Margaret, I would be greatly interested in hearing about it.

I hope this answers some question about the proven and unproven children in this family. More research needs to be done before all of the alleged children can be accepted as fact, and some will probably never have proof.

As far as Richard, although the original text of Henning's Statutes cannot be located, I do believe there may be other militia records that have been preserved and which have been searched only very little. Someone needs to take this on as a special project and perhaps it can be shown that this Richard may exist in other records, or perhaps it can be shown that this name was likely confused with someone else. My current thinking is that he probably did not exist unless someone can present me with more evidence. I don't know how anyone could have gone so far as to say that he was possibly born in Germany or Switzerland.

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Queries, Cont.**Maag Family**

I am the g grand-daughter of Katherine Violet MAAG, b. 1 Jan 1878 Milwaukee, WI; d. 20 Sep 1957 Ellinwood, KS. Her father was William Maag b. 1854. He married Elizabeth ABEL b. 12 Jul 1854 Belgane, Germany. I would appreciate any help you might be able to provide.

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KY/Ohio Mauks

In checking an old Carter County tax list I have found a clue on one of the early Mauk's that I have had problems identifying. I had a court record that gave a Parris M. MAUK, but in studying the tax record for 1839 for Carter County, I find that this person's name appears as Ferris (Farris) M. Mauk. Don't know if this might help identify him or which family that he belongs. I still feel that he is a brother to Samuel MAUK, who died in Scioto County, Ohio. Does any one have a Ferris or Farris in their lines.

It appears that he left this area somewhere after 1839 or around 1841. He does not appear on the 1840 census. Anyone have any ideas?

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Berlin Center PA/OH Mocks

My earliest proven Mock ancestor is Frederick MOCK (1811-1871); m. Sarah RHODES (1817-1886). Their son, John J. Mock (1853-1935) m. Irene Alice WAGNER (1867-1957), their dau. Ethel Gladys MOCK (1895-1968) m. Foster Brooke BARINGER (1895-1979). I am the grandson of Ethel and Foster Baringer.

The parents of Frederick are said to be Jacob MOCK b. abt 1775/85 and Magdalene Barbara SEBOLT both born in Fredericksburg, Germany. I am interested in finding where they died, also the name of ship and port of entry. Your chart shows John Mock & wife d. Berlin Center, Wayne, PA. This appears to be my ggrandparents. The birth date is correct, Both died in Berlin Center, Mahoning Co., OH. Burial is at North Cemetery or (Berlin Dutch Cem). I reside on land that has been in my family since 1833. I live abt 1/2 mile from the North Cem. & abt 1 1/4 mile from the West Cem. Many family members are in both cemeteries. John & Alice Mock are buried by my grandparents, Foster & Ethel Baringer. Any help to find Fredericks parents would be greatly appreciated.

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NC/AL Mocks

My grandfather, Charles Abram MOCK b. 29 Aug 1859 in Feagan, AL (near Andalusia, Covington Co). He d. 9 Feb 1951 New Orleans, LA. His parents were William Mock b. 14 Jun 1808 and Sarah Evelin Smith b. 11 May 1818 Andalusia, AL. William came from No. Carolina (Mocksville?) to Andalusia,, to Red Mountain (?) and back to Andalusia. Charles' siblings were: Edward b. 1839; Sarah Ann b. 1842 m. Bill Ward; Delila b. 1844 m. ___Lunsford; William b. 1847 m. Maisley THOMPSON; Elizabeth b. 1850; Mary Jane b. 1852; George Anderson b. 1855. Happy to share information

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J. Douglas Mauck - Digital Photography and its Application to Genealogy

Barbara Dittig - Future of the Mock Family Historian

6PM - Dinner at Knott's Chicken Dinner Restaurant (not included in registration)

8PM - ??? Hospitality Suite open

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This is the third issue for 1999. If you did not receive either issue #1 or #2, please let me know. All members are encouraged to submit articles, queries and pictures relating to their early Mock ancestors. Documentation is required.

In the near future the first 3 Volumes of MFH can be seen on the Internet by going to the MFH Home Page at: <http://www.cybergate.com/~rmoore/mock.html>

A new addition to the Home Page is by Jake Mauck which features photography using digital cameras and how it can be applied to genealogy. Visit Jake's Home Page at: <http://sites.netscape.net/jakemauck/homepage>.

Plans are still in the making for the Annual Conference. October is a wonderful time of the year in Southern California so come and bring your family. Disney Land is near by as well as many other tourist attractions. The hotel has set aside a block of rooms for our group. Be sure to mention that you are a part of the conference.

Hope to see you there!

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