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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A new year has arrived and I am looking forward to the coming year with excitement and a little apprehension. Many of us will be making plans to attend one or more of the reunions that are listed on page 4 of The Ballew Family Journal. I encourage you to attend and enjoy the social aspect of having a reunion with old friends and meeting new friends. My father, Horace Earley Ballew, 1892-1982, was the founder of the reunion in Inman, South Carolina and was always interested in family reunions. Quite a few years ago we established the first Sunday of June of each year as the date. Now that he has passed on, we thank him and his associates for all of their efforts in keeping the reunion alive.

Our membership continues to improve and we are all very proud of that fact. We, who are members, should forward our yearly \$10.00 dues to the Treasurer. The initial membership is still \$25.00 and the annual yearly fee is \$10.00. All of The Ballew Family Association of America, Inc. officers are volunteers. The dues and fees are used for printing The Ballew Family Journal, postage and other related genealogical research.

Last year, an IBM PC was purchased through the generosity of several members. As your President, I was able to get a discount through Georgia State University. We are making great progress along with gathering the hardware and software. If you wish to contribute to the IBM PC Fund, please forward check or money order to the Treasurer. All contributions are tax deductible. I also would like to hear from anyone that presently has a computer and what uses you are making of the equipment.

It is not too soon to be thinking about who will be 1985/1986 officers. The nominating committee has been functioning, but they need your help, too. No organization can succeed if the members leave all the responsibilities to "someone else". "Someone else" has been known to get sick, retire, or even not exist. Organizations cannot grow unless the members are willing to serve on occasion in some capacity. We need willing members to serve as officers, on committees, as advisors, and an editorial board.

We are a growing Association, our members are widely scattered. We need people to make suggestions for candidates. We also need people to volunteer if they are willing to serve in any capacity. These people can be at any state of genealogy. They don't have to be experts to be helpful. Our annual meeting and election of officers will be held at Pine Log Park Pavillion, Conyers, Georgia (approximately 20 miles east of Atlanta on I-20E) on July 14, 1985 at 12:00 noon.

We need someone from the Atlanta area that would be interested in organizing our program committee. This person would coordinate the workshops that we would like to sponsor throughout our membership area. To begin this series of workshops, I would like to start with one to be held in the very near future in conjunction with activities at Church of Latter Day Saints library branch in Atlanta (Dunwoody, Georgia). We are very fortunate to have several excellent sources of genealogical material in the Atlanta area. The Federal Archives and Records Center in East Point, The Georgia Archives and Atlanta Historical Society has sources on

the Atlanta area. Please let me hear from you.

I encourage you to read "The Great Ancestor Hunt" published by written by Letitia Sweitzer and published in Creative Loafing, May 5, 1984 which I found to be very helpful. We are republishing this article on page 18 of the Journal.



THOMAS MALON BALLEW
President

FROM THE SECRETARY

The Ballew Family Association of America is now over three years old. The Association membership has been steadily increasing and we now have 113 members from 20 different states.

Since our last journal, ten reunions have been held in eight different states. These reunions have produced a number of new members and permitted the free sharing of geneological information.

During the annual meeting at Pine Log Park Pavillion in Conyers, Georgia on July 10, 1984, the new Association Executive Officers were installed. They are as follows:

President - Tom Ballew
Vice President and Membership Chairman - Bill Ballew
Secretary - Harold Ballew
Treasurer - Paul Ballew
Geneologist - Barron Ballew

Many thanks to Joseph F. Ballew who served as our Association President during the last year. Joseph spent many hours in guiding the Association through another successful year. Joseph stated in our last journal "We have already made encouraging progress in our collective quest for roots and relatives, but we have a very long way to go to obtain our objectives." To reach these goals and objectives, we need the effort and support of each member.

Donations by several members of our Association have made it possible to purchase an IBM personal computer. The computer will be used to colate all of our geneological material and to type future manuscripts.

Do you have information in your possession that might benefit our Association? Sharing information encourages others to share. It unifies Association members in their efforts to reduce wasteful family group records or other geneological research that has been completed by your family. Remember the more people involved, the lighter the burden each must bear.

Sincere appreciation is expressed to each member who has contributed information, time, or money to the Association.


Harold C. Ballew
Secretary

SOCIETY NEWS

This journal is dedicated to the memory of two fine members of the Ballew Family Association who died during 1984:

Daniel Ballew, 113 Tubbs Mountain Rd., Travelers Rest, S.C.
Leon Bowles, 416 Gwynn Ave., Murfreesboro, Tn.

AFFILIATION MEMBERSHIP

LIST OF REUNIONS FOR 1985

Ballew--Bellew--Balew--Belue--Belyeu--Blue--Blew--Ballou--Ballow--Belleau

DATE	TIME	PLACE	SPONSOR
June 2	1:00 pm	Inman Mills Baptist Church Inman, South Carolina	Virginia Ballew Owens 803/578-2871
June 9	10:00 am	City Park Pavillion Stuttgart, Arkansas	Edith Manor 409/345-3963
June 16	12:00	Paris Mountain St. Park Pavillion #A, Greenville, S.C.	Ray Ballew 803/244-3909
June 30	12:00	Lakeview Church Lakeview, N.C.	Harry Blue 404/876-8881
July 14*	12:00	Pine Log Park Pavillion Conyers, Georgia	Bill Ballew 404/987-9498
Sept. 15	12:00	Osark, Missouri	Lauren Roden 417/858-6338
Sept. 29	12:00	Old Bethesda Church Rockfish Comm, Rockfish, N.C.	Harry Blue 404/876-8881
Oct. 27	12:00	Hartsell, Alabama	Erline & Seth Ballew 205/773-9573

*Don't forget, this is our annual meeting at Pine Log Park, Conyers, Ga. Go I-20 East from Atlanta and exit left onto Highway 138. Drive 3/4 mile to Pine Log Park Pavillion - it's on the left.

At the annual meeting a report will be given on the trip to Ireland by Bill and Frances Ballew and Paul Ballew. They visited the Ballew Castle in Louth County, Ireland in June of 1984 and will bring pictures and information on the Baron Bryan Bellew and the Castle.

Please write or call Bill Ballew, 2918 Parc-Lorraine Circle Decatur, Georgia 30038, 404/987-9498 if you need any assistance to the reunion.

(Bring a covered dish and the food will be spread together.)

Bill Ballew

BILL BALLEW

Vice President & Membership Chairman

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

Full Name _____

Address _____

City & State _____

Phone _____

I enclose \$25.00 for the initial membership fee. Please mail to:

The Ballew Family Association of America
2711 Leslie Dr., N.E.
Atlanta, GA. 30345

ANNUAL DUES NOTICE

It is now time to pay your 1985 annual dues of \$10.00 to the Ballew Association. The \$10.00 is due on January 1 of each year after joining. Remember, all dues go to pay for genealogical research, not for the individuals doing the work. The time is donated by those interested in linking the Ballew ancestors together and gaining more up-to-date information on the different families. Please send your annual dues to:

Paul Ballew, Treasurer
The Ballew Family Association of America
57-A Tree View Dr.
Decatur, GA. 30038

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone _____

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BOOK NEWS

One of the highlights of the book world in 1984 was the sale of a lot of books from the Michael Sadleir's Bellew Castle. These books were purchased during the 1930's for the Bellew Castle. Christie's Galleries in New York estimated the value of the books to be \$80,000 - \$100,000. The lot of books was bought for \$170,000 by E. P. Goldschmidt.

During 1985, Sotheby's in New York will auction Willem Blaeu's "Theatrum Orbis Terrarum" book. This folio volume of the late 1700's is estimated to sell for about \$100,000. This is truly one of the finest illustrated books ever written.

Barron Ballew has several Georgia County History books which include Cobb, Walton, Rome, Sumpter, Clayton and Forsythe Counties. Bill Ballew has recently purchased the "History of McDowell County, North Carolina by Mildred Fossett and "The Hills of Habersham" by Mary Church.

Some of the books that I have purchased for my collection since our last Journal include:

"Sixteenth South Carolina Regiment" from Greenville County, S.C. by John S. Taylor.

"Family Records of John Belue's Generation" by Annie B. Belue.

"Greenville County, S. C. Cemetery Survey" Volume Four by Greenville Chapter of South Carolina Genealogical Society. I Already have Volumes 1-3.

"The Scottish Blue Family from Carolina to Texas" by Douglas F. Kelly.

"Ballou's Dollar Monthly Magazine of 1862" by Maturin M. Ballou. This bound magazine contains many early engravings.

"The General Armory of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales" by Sir Bernard Burke, London 1884. This rare book bound in vellum contains a registry of armorial bearings from the earliest to the year 1884.

If you would like information from the books mentioned in this article or from previous journals, please let me know. Information from these books is being assembled for our association.



HAROLD BALLEW

BALLEWS/BELLEWS MEET IN IRELAND

In June 1984, Bill Ballew arranged a meeting with Bryan (BRU) Bellew of Ireland for the purpose of friendship and genealogical information. Bill, Frances and I met with Bryan and Rosemary Bellew at their residence at Barmeath Castle near Dunleer, Ireland. It was an interesting meeting which included a visit of several gardens on the grounds, a tour of the castle, and a casual tea.

The Ballews agree that the Bellews were warm and friendly; they willingly shared information that was important to our genealogy study. Bryan gave Bill information on Mrs. Dunbar of Virginia, who has extensive information on the Ballews. She has written a genealogy book soon to be published by our association. We made many photographs of the visit that will be on exhibit at the reunions.

Bellewstown, Ireland

As a result of our meeting with Bryan Bellew, we discovered Bellewstown, Ireland which is located north of Dublin near Duleek. We met Hellena and John Bellew there and, after a short visit, they informed us of a cemetery nearby that contained Bellew history to 1587.

People of Bellewstown

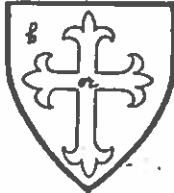
Sir John Bellew and Isma Nugent Bellew were the earliest known people to live at Bellewstown. Local history and church documents speak of the Bellews as a good family. John is known for the donation of a large stained glass window in the Duleek Priory Church. The remains of this window still exist and it is engraved that John and Isma donated it in 1587.

Baron John Ballew and his wife, Mary Bermingham lived in Bellewstown. John was created Baron by James II. John's tomb, located in the cemetery, shows he died of a shot in the belly in a Battle at Dughrim in January 1692.

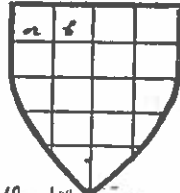
The Bellews were Catholic until the family split in 1640-1650. Several things happened as a result of the split. The Protestant Bellews moved to Barmeath Castle in County Louth, while the Catholic Bellews reorganized at Bellewstown and started a private church. The Bellew Castle and property were completely destroyed and the remains confiscated by the church because of the protestant split.

The only Bellews living in Bellewstown now are Hellena and her son, John. The old Bellew Church ruins still exist and is owned by the McKeen Family. While visiting the cemetery, we met two Irishmen, Michael Brodigan and Peter Moss. These gentlemen shared a lot of information about the Bellew history and local history back to 700 A.D. I got the impression from the Irish that their history is extremely important to them and they were eager to share it with us.

PAUL BALLEW, TREASURER



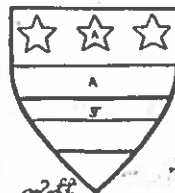
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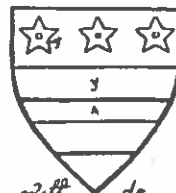
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Books and People

By **ROBERT D. FRANKLIN**
Progress Special Writer

WE ARE ALL RELATED, FAR ENOUGH BACK

Everybody alive today is bound to have had four grandparents, eight great grandparents, sixteen great greats, etc. And by the time you trace back into the 16th, 15th, 14th and earlier centuries, known or unsuspected relationships will be found. If we didn't eventually have shared ancestors there would have been more people alive a thousand years ago than there are now.

So George Washington and R.E. Lee had ancestors in common, as did Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt, and other widely separated celebrities. Through fires and other vicissitudes and alienations, many families lose track of their ancestors and collateral relations.

If they were recorded in a family Bible that is kept intact for several centuries even this record may be lost. (I had an aunt who outlived two husbands and was secretive about her age, to the extent that she destroyed the page in the family Bible that recorded her own date of birth.)

Mrs. Gertrude Ballou Dunbar of Brook Road here, has devoted years of diligent research to genealogy and history, and I have seen the mountains of manuscripts and photocopies and valuable reference books in her home. While living in London in the 1970's, long after her wartime service with General Eisenhower and in the Orient, Mrs. Dunbar, a widow, worked day and night in the archives of the Society of Genealogists in Stanhope Mews. She copied or photostated reams of genealogical data, linking the great families of England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Brittany and elsewhere in Europe and America. She found records going back beyond the Crusades to the Vikings, and has arranged them under the names of principal families, many represented in Virginia.

She has also researched the connections among the Huguenots who emigrated from France to the Carolinas, especially around Charleston. It would be a pity if all the research she has accomplished, and organized by names and regions, were not to become available to those interested in family histories. The problem is, how to find a

suitable publisher and get the material into print so that the great genealogical libraries, as well as professional genealogists and private compilers can have access to what she has brought together. She is sure that nothing like it, nothing that embodies the same data and families, has ever

been published. I would think there might be sufficient demand and a wide enough market to justify the cost of editing and printing and binding, probably in two or three volumes.

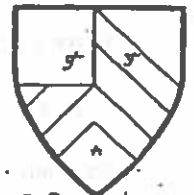
Although still very active, Mrs. Dunbar is conscious of the flight of time, and plans to will her papers, possibly to the State of Virginia. But one hopes that meantime a publisher or publishing auspices can be found. Besides the years of labor, and hard labor it is, that she has put in this compilation, simply because it fascinates her, Mrs. Dunbar invested very substantial expense in travel, visiting churches and other repositories of genealogical records in several countries, and in photoreproduction of materials, some of it that I saw being in the miniscule handwriting of an unknown predecessor likewise gathering the evidence of interrelationships among notable, landowning families chiefly.

Mrs. Dunbar is not a professional genealogist. She does not undertake compilation of charts or family trees. But she thinks that now, in the Bicentennial year, and succeeding years, it is especially important to find a publisher, particularly to show the ancestry of George Washington as it relates to other families of Virginia and the other original colonies. Of course George Washington's immediate ancestry is easily available, but Mrs. Dunbar claims to have carried it much further back (to Viking connections) as well as collaterally.

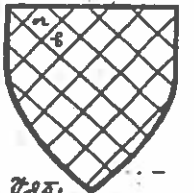
Mrs. Dunbar served with the Red Cross in Europe during World War II, and was Medical Library Consultant for the Far East Command in the Korean War. She has also worked as a librarian at the Library of Congress, the National Library of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, and the U.S. Air Force. She retired because of back injuries sustained in overseas service.



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Your President has known Gertrude "Dixie" Dunbar for over thirty years. We first met when I was stationed at General Headquarters, Far East Command, in Tokyo, Japan from 1950-1954. We lost contact over the years and renewed acquaintances after Bill and Frances Ballew returned from their visit to the Bellew Castle in Louth County, Ireland last year. The Baron Bryan Bellew had her most recent address.

We are in the process of assisting "Dixie" complete her life-long dream of publishing her genealogical papers. The title of her book, "Ancestors" by Gertrude Ballou Dunbar is stated in the reprinted article, "Books and People", Piedmont Daily Progress, May, 1976, Charlottesville, Virginia. The manuscripts should all be ready in a few months and we hope to go to print around September, 1985.

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TOM BALLEW, President

Ancestors
By Gertrude Ballou Dunbar

Outline

This historical and genealogical work traces ancestral lines, originating in Great Britain and European countries, arranged chronologically and covers a span of over 1500 years.

Included are thousands of pedigrees giving obscure lineage, biographical data, cross-references to families bearing the same or similar coats-of-arms, additions to and corrections of published works, and translations of ancient documents. Also included is the identification of individuals before the assumption of surnames; their identity and relationship to various branches and families have never been established. Family lines also include records from parish and official registers, giving connections and sources of individuals before emigrating to the colonies.

An extensive history, including origin, lineage and related families, dating from the 4th century is given of the Washington family; and among the rare and important records are those of the Anglo Saxons, which give pre-Conquest ancestors to the family of Lee.

Gertrude Ballou Dunbar

NEWS FROM THE RESEARCH COORDINATOR

In this segment of the Journal I will interpret information I've received from our members' lineage charts and family group sheets. There were a few errors in the Newsletter published April 1, 1984 and I want to apologize for those.

#28 - LAWRENCE N. BELLEW, M.D. is the son, not the grandson, of Guy Ermin Ballew. Dr. Lawrence Bellew is the grandson of Newton Bellew of Crutchfield, Kentucky. (#25 on a previous list)

#36 (#35 in the last Journal) - INEZ RUNAGER is a grandchild of James Madison and Laurel Rachel (Bowles) Ballew. Laurel Rachel Bowles was a sister of Leon Bowles father.

#53 - MARY ELIZABETH (BALLEW) HALL, divorced, is the youngest of three children of Wayne Garland Ballew, who married 10/20/23 Ruby Kathleen (Hammer) born 12/25/03. Both were born in Hill County, Texas. Wayne Garland Ballew was the sixth of 14 children of John Robert and Sarah Lucinda (Williams) Ballew. Wayne Garland Ballew born 2/24/03 and his wife, Ruby Kathleen Ballew, live in LaGrange, Texas. John Robert Ballew born 7/12/1877 in Prairie Grove, Arkansas, married 9/13/1893 in Hill County, Texas to Sarah Lucinda (Williams) born 1/31/1876 in Hill County, Texas. John Robert Ballew died 5/26/44 in McClennon County, Texas, and his wife died 11/23/63 in McClennon County, Texas, but both were buried in Hill County, Texas. John Robert Ballew, the oldest of ten children by Jason Columbus Ballew, married Cassandra Odelia (McClure) 8/19/1876. Jason Columbus Ballew, who was born 7/3/1852 in Georgia and died 12/20/12 in Eureka Springs, Arkansas, was the son of Mary Ann Connelly, born either 1827 or 1828 in Georgia. Jason C. Ballew was buried in Hill County, Texas and Mary Ann was buried in Bell County, Texas. John Robert Ballew died about 1852-3 in the Georgia-Tennessee area. George Ballew moved to Bell County, Texas with his family and was Jason Columbus Ballew's older brother. Jason Columbus Ballew was the son of John C. Ballew, who in 1845 in Blue Ridge, Georgia married Mary Ann (Connelly). John C. Ballew, born 1824 in North Carolina, died in Georgia in 1861. Mary Ann (Connelly) Ballew went to live with her parents, Thomas and Mary C. (Jones) Connelly during the Civil War. John C. Ballew was the son of David Ballew, Sr. and Esther (Connelly) Ballew. David Ballew, Sr. was thought to be the son of Robert Ballew, born 1780 in North Carolina, an Elizabeth C. (Trimyer), born 1783 in South Carolina.

#66 - EDITH ELIZABETH (REED) MANOR of Lonoke County, Arkansas, married in Bay City, Texas 7/29/47 Thomas Lee Manor of Galveston, Texas. Edith Manor is the daughter of Jessie Edmond Reed, born 1/12/1882 in Hamilton, Arkansas, married 4/5/05 Josie Myrtle (Beliew) Reed. Josie Reed was born 3/19/1878 in Kentucky and died 7/16/69 in Brazoria, Texas and her husband, Jessie Reed died 3/2/68. Josie Myrtle is the daughter of Robert Alexander Beliew, born 12/27/1846 of Gibson County, Tennessee and died 1892 in Lonoke, Arkansas. In 1876, he married Sarah Clarinda (Faulkner), born 1851 in Alabama and died 1895 in Lonoke, Arkansas. Robert Alexander Beliew was the child of Joseph J. Monroe Beliew and Mary (McClure) and Edith Manor great grandparents. Joseph J. Monroe Beliew was born 3/7/1817 in South Carolina and died 6/26/1869 in Carrol, Tennessee. He married 6/5/1837 Mary (McClure), born 1815 in Tennessee and died 9/18/1819 in Tennessee. Joseph J. Monroe Beliew was the son of Samuel Beliew, born

1795 and died 1841. He married in 1814 to Mary Polly (Bryand), born 1798 and died 1879. Samuel Belew was the son of Zacharia Belew, born 4/21/1758 in South Carolina and died 2/9/1845 in Lawrence County, Tennessee. His wife, Mary (Bullington) Belew, died 4/5/1839. Zachariah Belew was the son of Renny Belue or Bellew who married Ann.

#69 - THEODORE "TED" CARR BALLEW married 2/1/52 Fayette (Huffman). Ted, son of Charles Dixie "Dick" Ballew, married Esther (Hoglund) Ballew. Dick was born 6/28/1899 in Obion County, Tennessee and died 12/7/49 in Port Orchard, Washington. Esther Hoglund, born 10/17/05 in Wardner, Idaho, died 4/27/81 in Seattle, Washington. Ted's father, son of Charles Allen Ballew, born 2/16/1859 in Illinois or Iowa and died 4/27/19 in Port Orchard, Washington. Dick's mother was Nullie (Carr) Ballew, born 2/7/1869 in Paducah, Kentucky and died 6/25/51 at Port Orange, Washington. Richmond Allen Ballew married Elizabeth Henderson in 9/30/1847 and were the parents of Charles Allen Ballew. Richmond Allen Ballew was born 9/26/1829 in Kentucky and died 7/3/1896 in Portage, Wisconsin and his wife Elizabeth was born 2/12/1830 and died 2/26/1896 in Fisher, Illinois. Charles Ballew and Polly Van Meter married 1/20/1820 and were the parents of Richmond Allen Ballew, who was the sixth of ten children. Charles Ballew was born 4/9/1791. His wife, Polly Van (Meter) Ballew was born 4/7/1791 and died 4/1/1843.

#68 - ELIZABETH RUTH (ROGERS) FOWLKES is the wife of John Prude Fowlkes and the daughter of Fred Spencer Rogers and Olive (Wynkoop) Rogers. Fred Spencer Rogers, born 9/25/1889 in Red River County, Texas, married 6/5/18 in Terrell, Texas to Olive Wynkoop, born 10/2/1896 in Kaufman County, Texas. Fred Spencer Rogers, the son of Ferdinand Lawson Rogers, born 1/24/1858 in Scott County, Mississippi, married 12/25/1887 Josephine Catherine Love, born 3/19/1869 in Bowling Green, Kentucky. Josephine Catherine (Love) Rogers was the daughter of Andrew Madison Love and Hannah Elmira (Ballew) Love. Andrew Madison Love, the son of Irish parents, John and Elizabeth Love, was born 5/14/1822 in North Carolina and died 8/19/1900 in Dallas, Texas. Andrew Madison Love married 1/2/1862 Hannah Elmira Ballew, born 2/1/1839 in Gordon County, Georgia and she died 11/3/1899 in Dallas, Texas. Hannah Elmira Ballew, the child of George Ballew, born 1807 in Burke County, North Carolina, married Susanna Fincannon, daughter of Isaac Fincannon of Burke County, North Carolina. George Ballew, one of at least five children of Joshua B. Ballew, Sr. was born 7/10/1771 in Burke County, North Carolina. George Ballew lived at Talking Rock in Gilmer County, Georgia. Senith born 1803, Hannah, Joshua Madison born 12/20/1811, and Isaac Ballew born 10/10/1816. They moved to Gordon County, Georgia from Burke County, North Carolina. Joshua Madison Ballew, died 12/22/1890 in Fairmount, Georgia married Elizabeth Fincannon, born 4/5/1836, a daughter or cousin of Sussanna Fincannon. The Ballews and Fincannons lived in Burke County, North Carolina nearby and marriages between the two families were as common as those of Ballew-Connelly in North Carolina and Thompson-Bellew in South Carolina and Tennessee. William Ballou and Elizabeth (Connelly) Ballew were the parents of Joshua Ballou. They were married in North Carolina and had 14 children. Joshua was sixth child. The first census of Burke County, North Carolina (1788) lists only Joseph, Robert, Richard, Stephen, William and Peter Ballew. Additions to Elizabeth Fowlkes' lineage came from Mrs. Pillows' chart and my own in Georgia and North Carolina.

#76 - KENNETH LLOYD BALLEW, born 7/7/55, son of #77 DAVID LLOYD BALLEW, married 5/7/74 in Kansas City, Missouri to Maxine Ann Setter; they also had a daughter. Maxine (Setter) Ballew, the daughter of Aloysius Anthony Setter and Lenieve Kneeler (David Ballew divorced Maxine in 1967). #77 David Lloyd Ballew, born 7/9/28 in Ray County, Missouri is the youngest of nine children by Daniel Bascom Ballew and his second wife, Susan Belle (Hollingsworth), who was the daughter of Robert Wesley Hollingsworth and Sarah Anne (Yoakum). Daniel Bascom Ballew, born 3/28/1868 and died 4/19/45 as the result of a second stroke caused by a telegram from his next youngest son, D. B. Ballew, born 11/4/25 (died 3/2/45) told his son had been killed on April 2 on Iwo Jima (USMC). Daniel B. Ballew, first married Jennie Mae Best 4/8/1896 in Ray County, Missouri who was the daughter of George W. and Amanda F (Holkman) Best. From this marriage, two girls were born, Georgia Allen MacRossin and Effie Pauline Hanbock, both deceased. Daniel Bascom Ballew's second wife, Susan "Susie" Belle (Hollingsworth), born 4/25/1887 in Glassville, Missouri in Caldwell County (no longer on the map) died in Cowgill, Missouri 2/7/74 and is buried there with her husband, mother (died 1909) and father (died May 1930). Daniel was the son of George Whitfield Ballew, born 1/3/1838 in Russell County, Virginia and died 11/21/13 in Ray County, Missouri and his wife, Sarah Jane (Ball) Ballew. He was the third of 11 children. George Whitfield Ballew's mother, Margaret Thompson was born in Russell County, Virginia. She was the daughter of Richard Thompson, Sr. and Mildred (Colley). Sarah Jane (Ball) Ballew, daughter of William Austin and Nancy Ann (Mayberry) Ball, came from Adair County, Kentucky with her father, Allen Ball, about 1825. George Whitfield Ballew was the son of Charles J. Ballew, Sr. and Margaret Thompson. His first wife, Margaret, was in the 1840 census of Ray County, Missouri. Charles Ballew, Sr. married his second wife, Judith Gammon in 1849, and married his third wife, Margaret Thompson 12/29/1865 in Ray County, Missouri. He was divorced from her 9/4/1867. He then married his fourth wife, Mrs. Mary McCan (Bannister), a widow, and they had no children. The 1850 and 1860 census of Ray County, Missouri show two children of Judith (Gammon) Ballew, Charles and William Ballew. Charles J. Ballew, Sr. was buried in 1884 in Hickory Grove Cemetary. Charles J. Ballew, Jr. was the third of five sons of Rev. Leonard Ballew and Sarah E. (Wingfield) Ballew. In The Ancestors of William Ballew, Violet B. Walton states that Leonard Ballew, father of Rev. Leonard Ballew, died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania from smallpox during the Revolutionary War.

#93 - SHERRY GAIL (BALLEW) DAVIS is the wife of GERALD EDDY DAVIS. Sherry is the daughter of Jesse Joseph Ballew and Lula Mae (Young) Ballew, both of Greenville County, South Carolina. They married 10/1/46 in Pickens City, South Carolina. Jesse Joseph Ballew, born 12/30/23 at Poe Mill, South Carolina and his wife, Lula Mae (Young) Ballew was born 11/14/25. He died 1/19/70. Jesse was the son of George Washington Ballew, who married Lorennie Gertrude Franklin in 1907. George Washington Ballew, Jr., born 3/29/1875 in Habersham County, Georgia died 8/30/56 in Greenville, South Carolina. Lorennie Gertrude (Franklin) Ballew, born 7/31/1890 in Haywood County, North Carolina, died 6/9/63 in Greenville, South Carolina. She was the daughter of Joe C. and Dicie (Parker) Franklin. George Washington Ballew, Jr., named after his father, born 1848 in Roane County, Tennessee, died about 1885. He was married 1/3/1872 to Harriet Louise Ballew, born 1848 and died 5/6/21 in Greenville, South Carolina. Harriet Louise Ballew was the daughter of Reason Anderson

Ballew and Theresa (Hilburn) Ballew, who was the daughter of Henry Hilburn, died 1828, and Rachel (Duncan) Hilburn. Henry Hilburn was the son of Jane (Thompson) Hilburn, daughter of Joseph Thompson who died 1814 in Miami, Ohio. Jane (Thompson) Hilburn was the spouse of Levi Hilburn, son of William and Jane Hilburn. (I mention this Thompson because of the many connections by marriages of Bellevs that moved from North Carolina and South Carolina to Tennessee, Missouri, Texas, etc.) George Washington Ballew is the third of eight children of Jacob J. Ballew, born 1807 in North Carolina, and Elizabeth Bellew, born 1824 in Tennessee. This information came via Harold Ballew's chart; however, some relations believe George Washington's parents to be Alfred Bellew, born 1825 and Matilda Ballew, born 1825 of South Carolina. Alfred Bellew later married his second wife, Rebecca, born 1837 in South Carolina and had more children. Both Alfred and Reason were sons of Jacob Bellew, born 10/10/1757 and died 1/13/1866, and Polly (Center) Bellew, born 1774 and died 10/9/1858. Bill Ballew and I cleaned the gravesite of Jacob Bellew at Mt. Airey, Georgia. This Revolutionary War soldier's head and foot stone were erected by Reason Anderson Bellew and the cleanup was a desire of Robert Bellew as well. Jacob Bellew is the son of Thomas Bellew, Jr. and his first wife, Ann (Cox) Bellew. Later he married his second wife, Chloe Battersby. Early researchers believe that some of the South Carolina and Georgia descendants are from the four unknown children of Thomas and Ann (Cox) Bellew, or those of his second marriage.

GERALD EDDY DAVIS is the son of John Lewis Davis who married 10/23/35 Elouise Rosalee Farmer, born 4/23/21 of Greer, South Carolina. John Lewis Davis, born 8/31/15 in Haywood, North Carolina. Gerald's maternal grandparents are Toy Plumer Farmer, born 1/9/00 in Campobello, South Carolina, died July 1959 in Greenville, and Rosa Lillian (Ballew), born 12/19/1899 in Landrum, South Carolina. They were married 9/15/18. Rosa Lillian (Ballew) Farmer is the daughter of Furman Ballew, born 1/19/1866 in Campobello, South Carolina and died February 1950. Furman Ballew's wife, Olethis Julia (Moon) Ballew, was the daughter of Robert and Julia (Crane) Moon. Furman Ballew is the son of Matthew Bellew, born February 1823 and died 8/13/04, and his second wife, Charlotte (Reid) Bellew. Matthew Bellew, buried at Glassy Mountain near Landrum, South Carolina, married his first wife, Macilda Lawson in 1848. Matthew was the fourth of seven children of William "Wiley" Bellew, born 1799 and Rachel (Hanna) Bellew, married 1817 in upper Greenville, South Carolina. (This information is from Tom Ballew's, #3, research.)

#95 - PHYLLIS (BALLOW) DeFEO is the wife of Richard DeFeo, and they were married 6/3/53. Phyllis (Ballow) DeFeo, born in Clovis, New Mexico, is the daughter of John W. Ballow, Jr. He married 7/29/28 Irene Spade. John W. Ballow, Jr. was born 7/15/03 in Bethel, New Mexico and died 9/18/79 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Irene (Spade) Ballow was born 3/5/06 in San Marciel, New Mexico and died 8/12/68 in Sante Fe, New Mexico. John Jr. was the son of John W. Ballow, born 4/21/1872 in Sherman, Texas and married Minnie Loretta Anderson who was born 4/26/1872 in Cambellsville, Tennessee and died 1942 in Portales, New Mexico. They were married at Stevenville, Texas 1/29/1896. John W. Ballow, Sr., the child of Eli Cleveland Ballou, born 1849 in Ashe County, North Carolina and Louisa P. (Savage) Ballou, born 1852 in Texas. They both died in Sherman, Texas. Eli Cleveland Ballou was the son of Thomas Cleveland and Mary (Maxwell) Ballou. Thomas Cleveland Ballou, born 4/7/1815 in Ashe County, North

Carolina and died circa 1861-2, was the son of Merideth Ballou, born 9/29/1766 in James Rover Valley (Bedford County), Virginia. He married Mary Baker, born 5/3/1790, in 1795 who was also of Ashe County, North Carolina. Meredith Ballou died 5/17/1847 and Mary (Baker) Ballou died 6/12/1831 in Ashe County, North Carolina. Preceding charts of Meredith Ballou list Leonard Ballou and his father, Rice Meredith Ballou.

#97 - JESSE JAMES BALLEW, JR., born 11/16/31 in Detroit, Michigan, married 1/3/68 to JoAnn (Klein) Ballew. He is the only child of Jesse James Ballew, Sr., born 2/20/06 at Eson Hill, (Polk County) Georgia near the Georgia line and he died 9/28/29 in Detroit-Wayne County, Michigan. Jesse James Ballew, Sr. married Thelma Marle (Foce), born 3/6/06 of Detroit, Michigan, who was the daughter of Fred Milton and Eva Mae (Remington) Foce. Jesse, Sr. was the sixth of eight children of James Albert Ballew, born 7/30/1869 in Greenville, South Carolina. He married in 1891 to Lillie Belle Irvin, born 10/11/1877 in Cedartown, Georgia in Polk County. James A. Ballew died in Polk County, Georgia 5/1/13 and his widow died 7/23/61 at Mt. Clemens (Macomb County), Michigan. Both were buried at Mt. Harmony Cemetary in Polk County. Lillie Belle was the daughter of Leonard and Mary (Beazely) Irvin. James Albert Ballew was the son of George Washington Ballew, who married Elizabeth Wotten.

#99 - OLGA KATHLEEN (HAYNES) WADE is the wife of John Earl Wade and the daughter of Robert Cleveland Haynes, born 11/6/1885 of Tennessee and Eva Agnes (Belew) Haynes, born 4/2/91 in Laurel County, Kentucky. Eva was the daughter of Leonard McLinn Belew, born 1866 in Alabama and Mary Magdilene (Creekmore) Belew, born 8/24/1866 of Whitley County, Kentucky. Leonard McLinn Belew was the son of Samuel J. Belew. The 1880 Morgan County, Alabama census list Samuel J. Ballew and his first wife, Margaret E. (Walton) Ballew, whom he married in 1865 and a son named Leonard, 12 years old. There is also a record of his second marriage in 1876 to Lucinda C. Culver. It is rumored that Samuel J. Ballew had a brother named William A. Bellew, and their father was Isaac who could have been a son of David and Malinda (Logan) Ballew. This information is via Paul Ballew.

#101 - RETTA (PICKLESIMER) ZURAW is the wife of Joseph Paul Zuraw of King William County, Virginia. Retta Zuraw is the daughter of James E. Picklesimer who married Mary Etta Phillips in July 1916. James E. Picklesimer, born 3/19/1893 in Fannin County, Georgia, died 7/8/69 in Atlanta, Georgia. Mary Etta Picklesimer, born 2/16/01 in Cherokee County, North Carolina and died 3/15/67 in Dekalb County, Georgia, was the daughter of James Morton Phillips and Cynthia A. (Ballew) Phillips. James N. Phillips was born 9/5/1866 in Cherokee County, North Carolina and died 8/4/10 in Cherokee County, Georgia. Cynthia A. Phillips, who was born 6/10/1866 in Catoosa County, Georgia and died 2/9/52 in Dekalb County, Georgia, was the daughter of James and Perlina (Douglas) Ballew, who married in 10/10/1860. James, born 8/20/1829 and died 6/14/1888, lived in Cherokee County, North Carolina and Perlina Ballew was born 8/22/1839 in Polk County, Tennessee and died 12/8/21 in Cherokee County, North Carolina. James Ballew is the son of David and Esther (Connally) Ballew. David Ballew, born circa 1789 and died between 1870 and 1880, and Esther Ballew was born 1797. They had 15 children.

#111 - LEWIS CHARLES BALLEW, born 1936 in Habersham County, Georgia was the son of Garnette Ballew, born 1906 in Atlanta, Georgia and his wife,

Kathleen (Kay) Ballew. Garnette Ballew, who is the younger half-brother of Turner Pinkney Bellew, is the son of James Ebenezer Bellew and his second wife Lucretia "Lou" (Jones) Bellew. Lewis, like his other first cousins, is the grandson of Lucy Ann Sara (Bellew) Bellew, born 1856 in Greenville, South Carolina and James Ebenezer Bellew, born 1857 in Habersham County, Georgia. James Ebenezer and Lucy Ann Sarah Bellew were first cousins since Noah and Reason Anderson Bellew were brothers. James Ebenezer Bellew was one of seven children of Noah Bellew, born 1816 and Jerusha (Hilburn) Bellew, born in 1820. Lucy Ann Sara Bellew was the last of ten children of Reason Anderson Bellew, born 1820 and Terresa (Hilburn) Bellew. Noah was the fourth and Reason Anderson Bellew was the sixth child of Jacob Bellew, born 1757 and Polly (Center) Bellew, born 1774. Jacob Bellew, possibly, Sr., was the son of Thomas Bellew of Orange County, South Carolina and his first wife, Ann Cox.

#113 - MARY ELLEN (TATE) SCHWARZER is the daughter of Willie Ed and Dessie Odell (Crowell) Tate, both of Texas. Her mother was the daughter of Charles Edward Crowell, born 4/7/1895 and Allie "Alla" mae (Driver) Crowell, born 3/27/1897. Both her parents and her mother's parents were married in Canton, Texas. Alla was the daughter of Edward Wilson Driver, born 1/20/1877 in Columbus, Mississippi and Mary "Willie" William (Agee) Driver, born 2/21/1880 in Alabama. Mary Driver was the daughter of Robert L. Agee, born circa 1847 of Alabama and Mary Elizabeth (Ballow) Agee, born circa 1854 of Alabama. Mary Elizabeth (Ballow) had two brothers, Charles and Eugene Ballow. They were children of Edwin Ballow, born 1826 in Virginia and Mary Magdalene (Sims) Ballow, born 1829 in Alabama and died 1917 in Texas.

There is a little commentary I would like to clarify for those that read and benefit from the Ballew Family Association newsletter, but hesitate to join the Association. Any person doing work tracing their family origins has heard the statement "You are going to find some skeletons in you closet" or "You might find out something you wouldn't want to know." I'd like to assure you that our efforts are to connect the Bellews of all spellings together. In this effort, good and bad data becomes known, but there is no effort made to dwell on it, nor to discredit the descendants living today. People doing earlier and less conclusive research on the family say we descend from royalty and are a stubborn, but proud stock. I accept this and my efforts are in the direction of our members being able to say how this connects them. Many want access to our genealogical research without joining the Association, but one must be a member of The Association to benefit from our work.

BARRON W. BALLEW
Research Coordinator

ATTENTION: If you are a member of the Ballew Association and have not completed a pedigree chart, please complete the attached copies. We would like for anyone who has information about the Bellews to forward it to us. Address your information to:

Barron W. Ballew
368 Henry St., S.F.
Marietta, GA. 30060

HUSBAND'S NAME _____
 When Born _____ Where _____
 Christened _____
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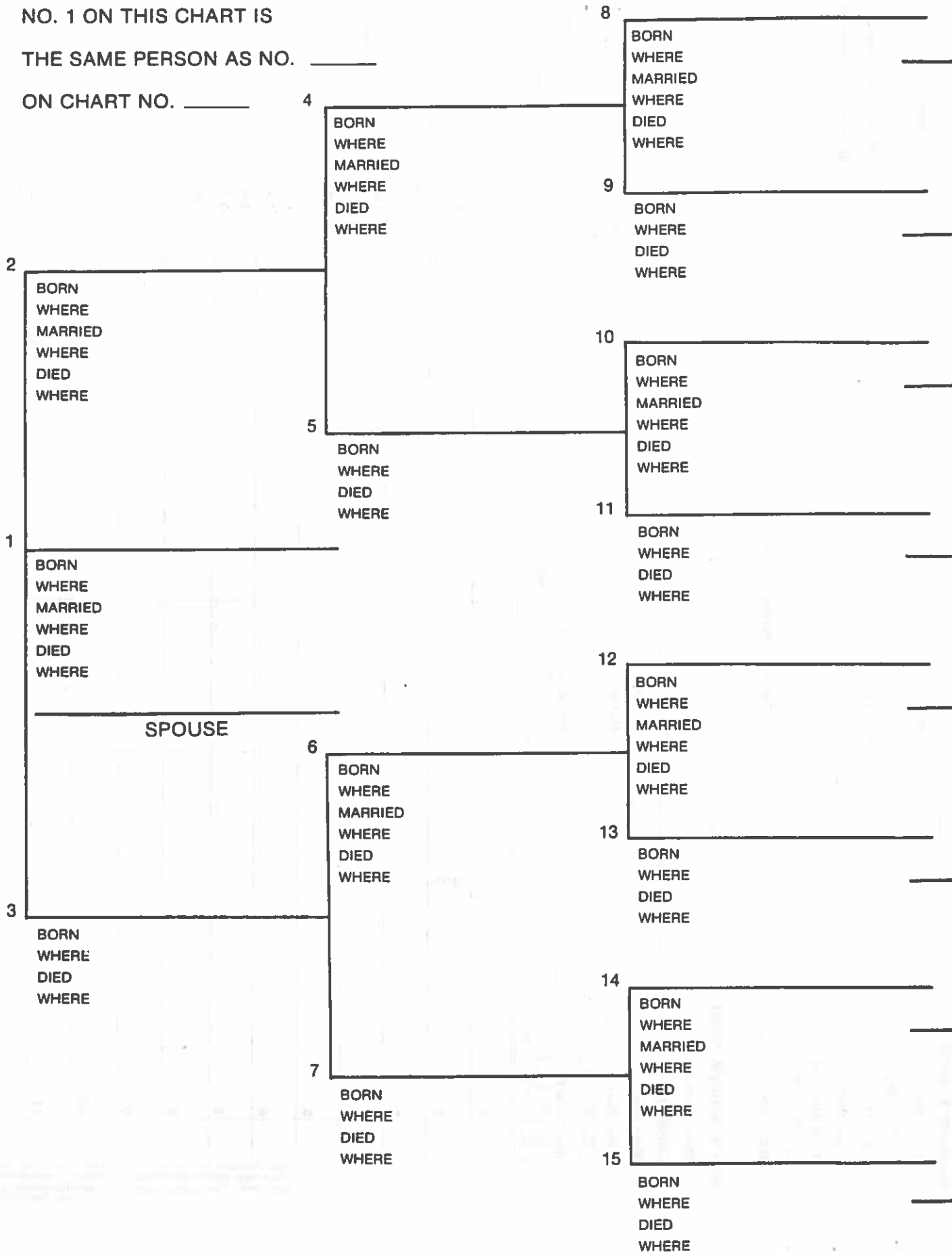
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 Her Mother's Maiden Name _____

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CREATIVE LEAFING

The half dozen people hunched by machines: hands rhythmically pumped levers. Only the sounds of microfilm sliding through slots and the whine of cranks broke the silence. Then someone got a pay-off. The woman squealed with delight. More scratching. More cranking. Another pay-off. Luck was with her: she was hot tonight. Her success changed the whole mood of the place.

It was not Las Vegas, not Reno. This is Dunwoody's Genealogy Branch Library of The Church of Latter Day Saints. Here projectors roll out yards and yards of microfilmed and microfiched genealogy indexes referencing the underground archives near Salt Lake City where the Church of Latter Day Saints maintains the largest repository of such records in the world. Every Tuesday and Wednesday evening and several days a week people come to the genealogy branch library to look for missing links in their ancestral history.

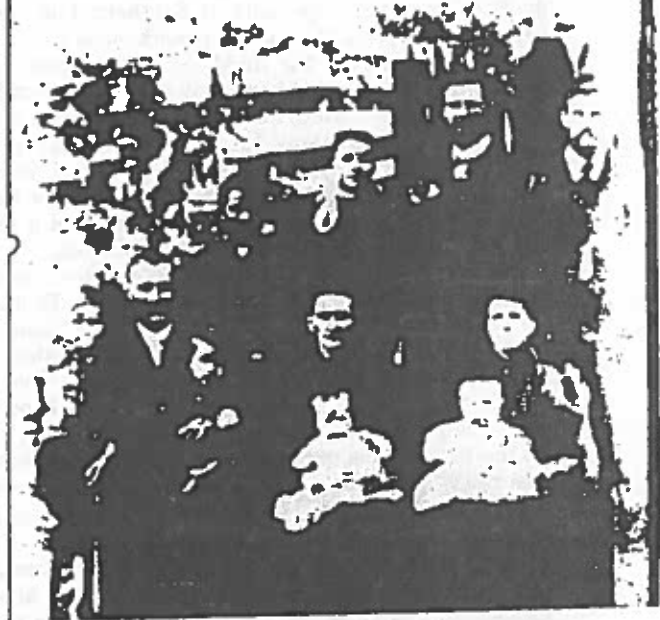
One researcher is James B. Ford of Chamblee who has traced one side of his family back to Wisconsin. He has photographs he got from his grandmother of three little boys, brothers, Ford's grandfather and great uncles. But one of the brothers disappeared and no one is saying where he went or when. The pictures, according to the photography shop's stamp on the back, were taken in San Francisco. Now what were these three little boys from Wisconsin doing in San Francisco, Ford wonders. If he finds a clue from the microfilm in the Dunwoody branch, he can order reference material from the church's collection in Utah.

Ford is not a member of The Church of Latter Day Saints. Mormons, as they are frequently called, believe their ancestors live on in a world beyond the spirits. Church members are directed by God to identify their ancestors so that sacred ordinances can be performed on their behalf. This belief in vicarious salvation of ancestors has resulted in the collection of vast information about the lineage of Mormons seeking to save their relatives. There are, according to Alice Baggett, branch librarian, 87.2 million individuals identified on microfiche in the branch library in Dunwoody. This summer the records will include 87.5 million individuals for whom temple ordinances have been done since 1969.

Religion is only one reason for researching ancestors. "The TV drama, 'Roots,'" says Sandra Boling of the Georgia Archives, "recently gave people an interest in genealogy, especially black people who perhaps had not thought study of their ancestors was possible. They thought it was something white people could do. 'Roots' stirred up more interest in genealogy among white people, too.

The Great Ancestor Hunt

by
Lctitia Sweitzer



"It's contagious, habit forming," says the archivist, who helps people get started on their research at the Georgia Archives. "You do a little research here and a little there. Then it gets to be a compulsion, a challenge. You say to yourself, I'm not going to be beaten by these elusive characters."

Ken Thomas, who for seven years has written a column on genealogy for The Atlanta Journal and Constitution, became interested in the field when he was in high school. "It's like a giant crossword puzzle: there are a lot of unknowns. You share some of the answers with other people, but some of it is yours alone. You can do it alone, or you can do it with other people. For me it was something to do with my grandparents. A lot of teenagers might not share activities with their grandparents, but genealogy was the excuse for me to go out with them on Sunday afternoons visiting family members that they wouldn't have looked up otherwise."

For other people, seeking those individuals responsible for one's past is a way of dealing with mortality. There is hope in the continuity of family. There is hope that dead is not forgotten.

The beginning of a desire to research family history may be part of a mid-life crisis. A native Atlantan, C.F. Richardson says that after the recent death of his mother he began to think more about how he became the person he is. "When I lost my last living parent, I felt a rush to find out where I came from. I had lost my best source." Richardson regretted what he felt was a lack of guidance from his father in his youth. He began to search his father's roots in poverty-stricken valleys of

Appalachia for clues as means to understand and forgive. He says he wants to have something of enduring value to leave to his own children and has decided that knowledge of who they are and who their ancestors have been is one satisfying thing he can tangibly provide.

Richardson's children may not appreciate his efforts until later. To children, today's events are the most important events in life. Dr. Paula Anderson-Green of Sandy Springs, whose specialty is Southern folk life, last year gave a series of genealogy workshops in the public schools. She started the middle-schoolers making their own family histories. Afterwards one eighth grader exclaimed proudly, "Hey, I can show this to my son."

"It's an unusual thing for a child that age to say," says Dr. Anderson-Green, explaining that the youngster was probably thinking of his own continuity for the first time. Genealogy gives young people "more of a sense of themselves as part of the great chain of being."

The man who has probably done the most for genealogy in Georgia is historian Kenneth Thomas. "I go out and meet people," says Thomas, "and try to dispel the myths about genealogical possibilities — like that Sherman burned all the records. I've been popularizing genealogy, letting people know that genealogists are real people. They see that I don't spend all my time poring over books. I am the only genealogist that many people know. It's like being the court jester."

Thomas will "perform" next February, for example, at a conference on General Oglethorpe sponsored by the Atlanta Historical Society on the 200th anniversary of the Georgia founder's death. He plans to talk about the descendants of Oglethorpe and his sisters who married into French royalty and were influential in European politics. More often he traces the ancestors of prominent people. His family history of Jimmy Carter was published the week of Carter's election to the presidency, correcting some errors in previous studies made available to the Carter family.

The vastness of the network of genealogy workers and hobbyists can best be appreciated by perusing a few issues of *Genealogy Today*, a monthly newspaper published in Atlanta by Diane Dieterle who also runs the Genealogical Center near Buford Highway.

Every 24-page issue of the nationally distributed newspaper has a how-to article (how to use genealogical publications, how to write a biographical essay), a couple of feature articles (the attempts by states to close state records of deceased citizens to the public for the sake of "privacy," Cherokee reservations claims records), a genealogical events calendar, book reviews and several pages of reader requests for information on their ancestors.

The book review section begins with the note: "To have your book, microfilm, or microfiche reviewed, send one copy to this paper. . . Items reviewed become the property of *Genealogy Today*. That helps explain how the publisher amassed in her Genealogical Center over 3,000 family histories, county histories, cemetery and marriage record compilations from all over the country which are available for borrowing in person or by mail for a \$10 a year membership in the Center's Library Guild.

"When I started with my computer four of five years ago," says Editor Dieterle, "I used the data base and word processing, but there were no genealogical programs at the time. There are about 30 or 40 now. The Federal Census Indexes available in the last few years on computer software are very important. The computer is going to be very big in genealogy before it's over."

Thirty-three articles on the use of computers for management of genealogical data appeared in *Genealogy Today* last year as well as reviews of books on the subject, advertisements for computer searches, software and magazines covering "the intersection of genealogy and computing." The National Society of Computer/Genealogists, founded in May, 1983, also puts out a publication. Dieterle estimates there are several thousand subscribers to publications specializing in computer genealogy.

Along with the computer, the use of microfilm and microfiche have brought ancestor research into the space age. Dieterle says, "The Mormons started using microfilm in the 1930s; it has become common in the last 10 years. Microfiche is newer. Microfiche gives random access; it's quicker. You can just put your hand in the middle of a drawer and pull out what you want. With microfilm you have to begin at the beginning of the reel and go through all of it 'til you reach what you want."

The Atlanta area is fortunate to have several excellent sources of genealogical material. Besides the Church of Latter Day Saints library branch and the Genealogical Center, the Atlanta Public Library has records, and the Atlanta Historical Society on Andrews Drive has sources on the Atlanta area. The Federal Archives and Records Center in East Point is one of the few centers in the country where actual complete national census information from 1790 to 1910 is kept, ready to be read or photocopied for home study.

The Georgia Archives, says archivist Sandra Boling, have state records, federal census records of Georgia from 1820 through 1900, book collections, and research papers. In the beginning, the Archives accepted "records of enduring value" from state agencies. "Then we began to collect other records to augment our historical collections. Microfilming was done for existing records of all Georgia counties created before 1900.

"Most Georgians' ancestors are from states such as Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. We have developed very good collections of material from those states. We have some information from New England, but not very much. As Georgians moved West, we do not have information on their migration, but every summer people come from California looking for their ancestors," says Boling. The New England Genealogical Library in Boston can help trace the Northeastern families.



At the Mormon Genealogical Library in Dunwoody, Eiden Conrey III goes over an old ancestral chart obtained from the Salt Lake City Library. The four microfiche cabinets in the background contain the entire file.

Deborah

Boling advises, "You have to do a little homework before you come. You need to establish an ancestor back to 1900. Talk to an older member of your family, look for a family Bible, look in cemetery records. Write for birth or death records. In Georgia none were kept before 1919, but people born before then frequently died after state records began to be kept."

Once you have found an ancestor alive before 1900, you can find a great deal of information compiled in archive sources, but, warns Boling, "You always want to verify any information from compilations by going back to primary sources because there are sometimes copying errors which unfortunately are often perpetuated by later researchers."

When you have established the names and localities of as many ancestors as possible, search census indexes which list names along with the page numbers where these names appear on the actual census. Some of these census indexes are in most centers; 192 of them are at the Genealogical Center. Whether you have the page numbers or not, you will end up looking for street by street, house by house listings.

During the last three years, Doris Bache of Avondale Estates traced her family back to the 17th century. "I was interested only in my direct line, not the sisters and brothers, but when I hit a blank wall sometimes the sisters and brothers helped. Sometimes you find parents living with one of the sisters and brothers. Also, neighbors turn out to be related." Keep copies of the whole census pages, Bache recommends. The neighbors' names may be different, but it may turn out someone you are looking for has married the boy next door.

Tax, will, and deed records in courthouses and compilations are a source of information on the goings-on of your ancestors. When researching black ancestry particularly, you may need to examine property tax records because names of slaves appear as property.

When you are doing a lot of research in one area, join the genealogical or historical society of that area. If your research location is far from you, the local genealogical group may be your only means of communication with knowledgeable sources. Meyer's Directory of Genealogical Societies is an excellent guide to these groups.

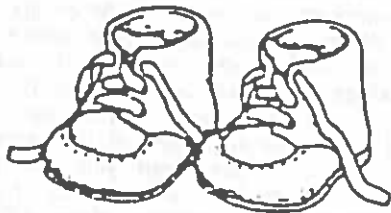
Besides general genealogy periodicals and location-centered publications there are newsletters and magazines put out by families. Lavender Lines, for example, published in Ft. Lauderdale, is a quarterly reporting just on Lavenders and allied families. The Taylor Quarterly does the same for the Taylor family. Over 8,000 issues of 300 different periodicals are available in the Genealogical Center. One-time compilations are advertised regularly in genealogical publications and are available in some libraries.

If you can't find what you want in print, a personal advertisement in a genealogy publication may bring fruitful replies and unexpected exchanges of information. "We've had patrons come in and say they've had a lot of success through advertisements," says Dieterle. If you want your family tree but don't have the desire or time to undertake the adventure yourself, a list of professional researchers is available from the Georgia Archives.

Doris Bache had heard enough about her husband's Southern roots: her family was from Ohio. She set out to do her family tree to show her grandchildren that there were good Yankees, too. She researched both lines and displays them on one sheet of paper demonstrating that both her family and her husband's family started out in the same place, Salem, Mass., and probably intermarried during the next centuries. So much for Southern roots. ●

FAMILY TREASURES

Your family does not need to be rich to own treasures. A family treasure is anything that a member of the family wishes to save because it is in some way important to him.



A treasure might be an heirloom that has been passed on to each new family generation—great-grandmother's jewelry, an antique vase, an oil portrait of grandfather, or maybe his pocket watch. A treasure can also be a memento, something of purely personal value that captures an old or fond memory—letters, photographs, handicrafts, clothes, and even records. A treasure does not have to be an object at all. It might be a family secret—a recipe or a secret remedy.

If you ask, you will usually find that most family treasures have a history or interesting story connected with them. Treasures reveal much about a family—where people have been; what they have done; as well as styles, fads, and customs of different periods. Every family has its own special treasures because every family is unique.

Go on a family treasure hunt. Ask your parents about their treasures and the stories that may go with them. Ask about other family objects and if they might eventually become treasures. Look at knickknacks on shelves, scrapbooks, and boxes of letters; look in attic and basement trunks; ask about those deer antlers stored in the garage. Maybe you can get a "tour" through your mother or father's jewelry boxes. Why do your parents keep an old worn out and unused hooked rug or patch-



Uncovering family treasures which have been packed away for years.

work quilt stored in the closet? Does your mother still have her wedding dress, and did it first belong to your grandmother or great-grandmother? Who are the people you don't recognize in the family photo album?

Many items that are no longer practical or decorative and seem useless will take on a new meaning once you have heard their "story." Maybe your father wears a pocket watch, not because it is handier to use than a wristwatch (it isn't), or because it is more accurate (maybe it is), but because it first belonged to your great-grandfather, and has an inscription on the back commemorating his forty years as a railroad engineer. Possibly, one day, that pocket watch will be given to you.

Does your father still have his old army uniform with insignias and medals, and has he ever told you what they mean? What

about the family silverware or china your mother displays or keeps stored in boxes but never uses? Do you know why? What old and interesting books does your family own? Are there inscriptions on the inside covers or maybe pressed flowers or handwritten notes between the pages?

Someday a few of your own possessions might become family treasures—awards you have won, a poem you write, a special collection of shells or buttons, your school report cards, the foul ball you caught at the baseball game, the pigtail you saved when you had your hair cut short, the ticket from a Super Bowl game you went to, or postcards from trips you have taken. Although anything can be a treasure, that does not mean that everything is. The deciding factor is the importance of the item to you.

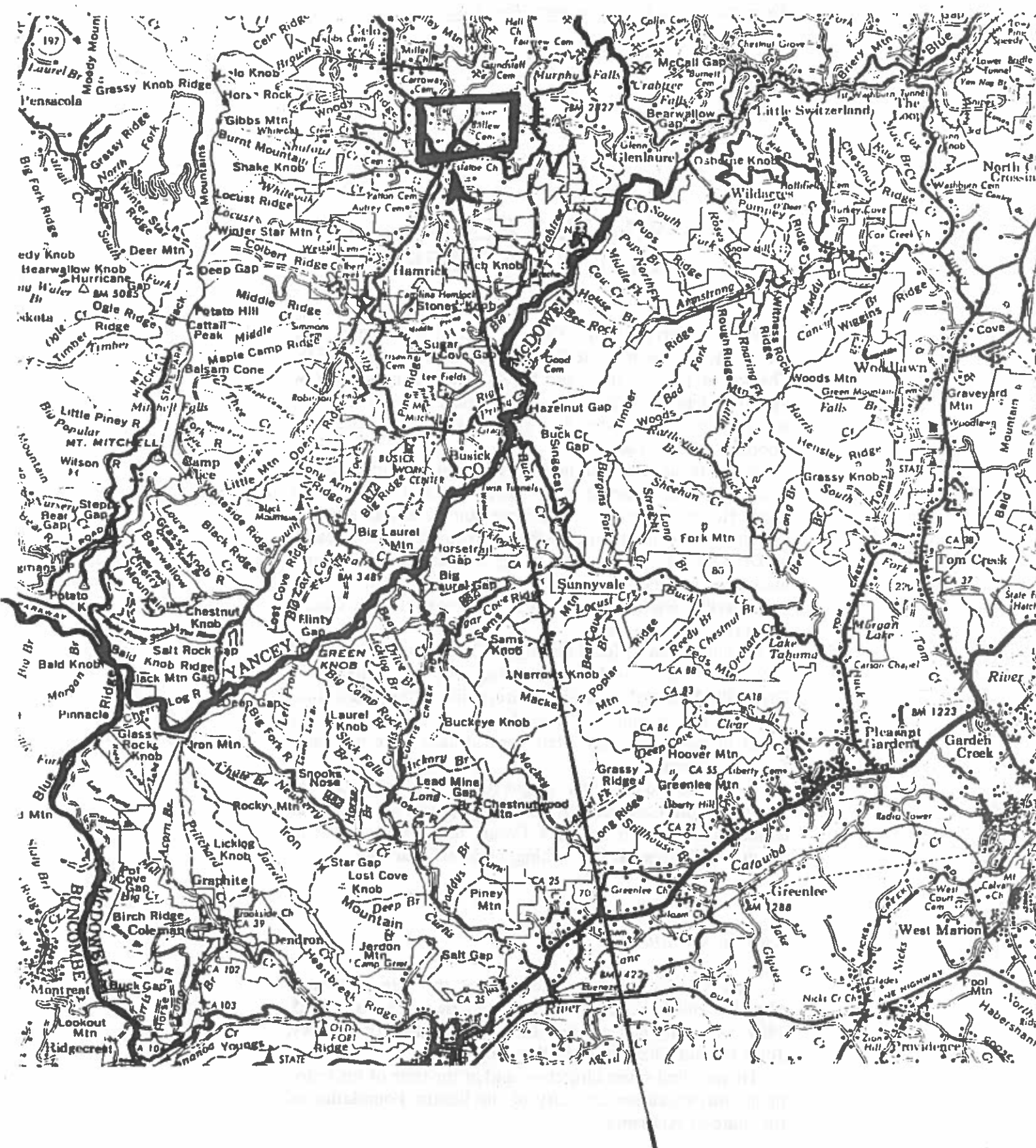
In a small notebook make a list of your favorite family treasures as well as your own treasures, Fig. 5. Try to give as much information about each object as you know, including interesting facts and stories. When your notebook is complete, it too will likely become a family treasure.

Fig. 5

Family Treasure Notebook

- OBJECT *Wool and wooly checker board and checkers*
- ORIGINAL OWNER *My great-grandfather, John Thomas Auster*
- OTHER OWNERS *My father, Byron John Auster*
- PRESENT OWNER *My sister, brother, Thomas Farley Auster*
- NOTES *My father told me that his grandfather bought the checkers set on his wedding trip to New York*

- Treeshaker, V22, N1



Note: Ballew Cemetary in Pisgah National Forest,
Yancey County, North Carolina

by James A. Howard, 1980
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WILLIAM PERRY "BILLY" CENTER

William Perry "Billy" Center, a successful farmer and merchant, was born in the Dark Corner on January 8, 1875. The son of James "Jim" and Sarah Ballew Center, he grew up in the shadow of Glassy Mountain, near Glassy Mountain Baptist Church on what is now known as the Cherokee Foothills Scenic Highway #11.

As a boy, he attended the Glassy Mountain Public School and assisted his father in the family store and on the small farm. He later boarded in a private home and attended the Gowensville Seminary in Gowensville, founded and operated by Dr. Thomas J. Earle, one of the foremost educators and ministers in the Southeast. He graduated from the Gowensville Seminary and taught two years in the Glassy Mountain Public School.

He and his wife, Ida Jane Bright Center, were parents of two daughters, Cornelia and Leona, who graduated from Greenville Woman's College in Greenville, South Carolina.

After his teaching stint, he became a partner with his father in the family store, later operating a store in Greer, South Carolina.

In 1910 he and his father bought 165 acres of farmland near Duncan, South Carolina. His family, along with his father and mother, moved from the Dark Corner to the same house in which he still lives. At this writing, he is 105 years old.

Carl G. Campbell

Carl G. Campbell is the son of the late Columbus Hughlon and Texa Morrow Campbell. He was born July 25, 1899. Dr. Campbell married Lila, the daughter of the Rev. John H. and Elizabeth Still Washington.

He pastored seven churches, and at the time of his retirement, was executive secretary of the Baptist Foundation of the State of Alabama.

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James Alexander Howard

James Alexander Howard (the author) was born at the foot of Glassy Mountain on October 18, 1894. He is the son of the late James Holland and Margaret Elizabeth Moon Howard.

On October 11, 1934, he married Ruth Elmore Hill, the daughter of the Reverend Henry Elmore and Eliza Lucinda Kingsmore Hill.

Jim received his education at Fruitland Baptist Institute, Hendersonville, North Carolina, Furman University, and Southwestern Seminary. Furman gave him an Honorary Doctorate on April 20, 1951.

He served as pastor of churches in South Carolina, Texas and Oklahoma. In 1940, he became Superintendent of Evangelism for South Carolina Baptist Convention, the position he held until his retirement in 1961.

Jim was chairman of the board of trustees of North Greenville Baptist Academy; trustee of Limestone College; served on the General Board of South Carolina Baptist Convention; was trustee of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas, for eleven years; was chairman of the nominating committee of the Southern Baptist Convention; and was president of the South Carolina Baptist State Convention in 1964.

Since his retirement in 1961, he has remained busy doing pastoral supply, evangelistic work, speaking engagements, and writing.

Broadus Belue

Broadus Belue was the son of Anthony and Isabell Pruett Belue. He was born June 8, 1898, and died July 5, 1979.

He married Emma Bridgeman and after her death, he married Debra McCurry Ballew on February 14, 1972.

He pastored eight churches during his ministry.

EXCERPTS TAKEN FROM THE
ANNALA DHAMHLIAG
1975
THE ANNALS OF DULEEK

Page 15: 1596: The Barony of Duleeke (possessed by).....
Sir John Bellewe of Bellewstowne.

SOURCE: Calendar of Carew MSS. (Brewer & Bullen).

Page 19: On a large table monument ornamented on all sides with Coats of arms &c.

This tomb hath been repaired and the vault made by Dame Mary Bermingham of Dunfert wife to John Lord Bellew who was shot in the belly in Aghrin fight the first of July 1691. As soone as he found himself able to undertake a journey he went to his Lady of London where he deyed the 12th of January 1692 he was laid in a vault in Westminster till the april following his Corps was brought hither.

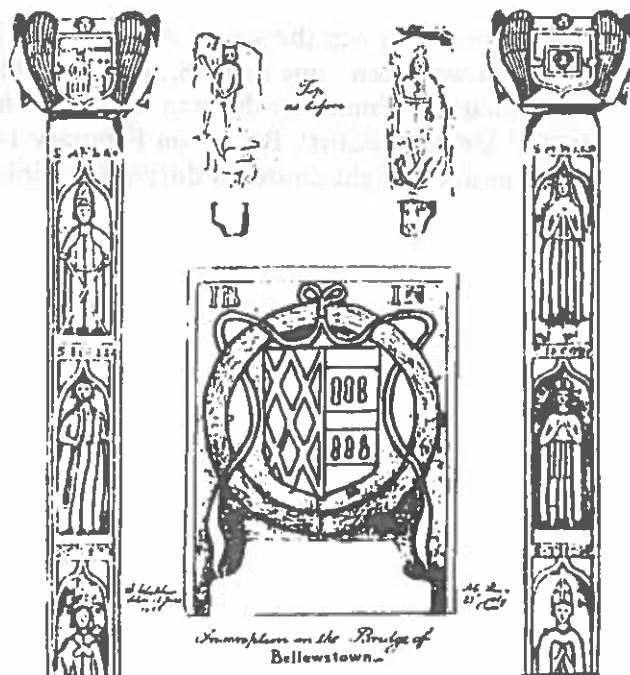
Under the E. window, wch. is a long triple one, on a stone in the wall are the arms of Bellew & Nugent, with the initials J:B: J:N- inclosed in a wreath & under it the following inscription:

This window was made by SIRR Johne Bellew knight and Dames Ismay Nugent

And on the edge was: his wife in the year of oure lord 1587.

Page 21: Under one of the windows at the W. side of the steeple on a flag are the arms of Bellew, without supporters or any other ornament & seems to have been done when this building was erected - probably by one of that name.

Page 22: Notes: - The plague as being on Bellewstown Bridge has since disappeared.

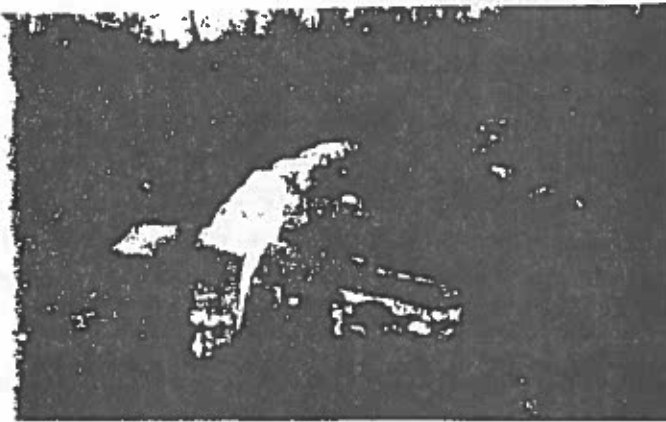


Medieval Relics in the Parish of Moorchurch by Michael Ward:

Page 3: According to Fr. Paul Walsh who described the remains in 1930, (see picture below) the shaft and slab were fixed on an earthen mound supported by great stones. He refers to a loose slab at the site commemorating repairs carried out on the cross by Sir John Bellew of Bellewstown. Fr. Walsh, from the surviving lettering (in 1930) conjectures that the inscription read somewhat as follows:

The Armes of
Sir John Bellevve Knight
Margaret Plunkett Ismay Nugent
His Wives Who Repaired The Cross
Above in the Yere of the Lord

Above the inscription Fr. Walsh found the remains of the Bellew family arms and believed that this stone with two others bearing the arms of the Plunketts and Nugents were originally built into the base of the cross. This slab has disappeared from the site since Fr. Walsh recorded it.



Page 5: Built into the chancel arch of the old church of Moorchurch is the Jenet Sarsfield stone. It is a granite slab measuring 27" x 12" x 6" with a finely carved inscription in raised lettering reading:

Hereunder lyethe
The body of Dame Je
New Sarsfield - Lady
Dowager of Donsany
Who dyed the XXII of
February-An-Dni 1597

..... Jenet (or Genet) Sarsfield was a daughter of William Sarsfield an Alderman of Dublin (who most likely was from the townland of Sarsfieldstown). During her life she married at least five and probably six times..... There is evidence that she became the third wife to Sir John Bellew after the death of Sir John Plunkett in 1582.

Page 8: VOLUNTEER MANOEUVERS AT BELLEWSTOWN (as reported by the Gentleman's Magazine):

July 8th, 1782. The right hon. general earl Charlemone reviewed on the hill of Bellewstown, near Drogheda, upwards of four thousand volunteers, composed chiefly of the corps in the counties of Meath, Louth and other places adjacent.....

There were a number of corps encamped on the hill for several days previous to the review, to which place the others were invited to partake of a repast when the review was ended, previous to their march from the field. At the review at Bellewstown a sailor, who went voluntarily to assist in manning a masked battery, had the misfortune of having his hand blown off.....

Page 9: September 15th, 1783. At seven o'clock in the morning the several corps of cavalry, artillery and infantry that had taken billets in Drogheda paraded on the quay and marched from thence to the review ground on Bellewstown hill, where they were joined by all the corps in camp and several others that marched to the field without going into the town of Drogheda.....

Page 18: 14TH CENTURY MONASTIC ESTATES IN MEATH:

There follows a list of the meadows and of the arable lands, with dimensions..... An interesting topographical point is the mention of 'Bethlewescros' or as it is elsewhere called, 'the cross of Bethlewston'. The place where the cross was situated was named from the family of Bethlew or Bedlew, now Bellew. A variant of the name was Bellewyston, and we read that John Bellewyston has in Bellewyston by the licence of the prior and convent a chapel within his manor, acquired by his ancestors for celebrating divine service.

EXCERPTS FROM
DULEEK
BY
Dr. Beryl F.E. Moore, M.A.

O.S. Name Book - parish of Duleek - 1837

- Grazing land near Bellewstown, rest in tillage.
- Fine E window built by Sir John Bellew and his wife in 1547. Also several interesting tombs.

Townlands

- Bellewstown - Baile Bheilleagaigh; this is the Irish form of the great Anglo-Norman family name of Bellew. This townland before the coming of these Anglo-Norman Bellews was Craebh Faibh. The survey of 1654 says "one castle and divers outhouses for cattle, cabins for workmen and a Tuck Mill". There is a Trig. Station on the top of Bellewstown Hill which is 530 feet above sea level.

Leask on Duleek Priory Church East Window

- The original E window is missing and one was inserted instead of it with 3 lights, all round-headed, the central one being the highest. An armorial tablet with inscription is set in the inner sill and proclaims that this window was inserted in the S aisle of the Priory Church in 1587 by Sir John Bellew and Dame Ismay Nugent his wife.

Lewis' Topographical Dictionary 1847

- The village of Duleek contains 222 houses.....In the last week of June races are held around Bellewstown Hill and are well attended.

In Penal Days Mass was said

- Later another R.C. Church was erected on Bellewstown Hill.

Priory of the Blessed Virgin

- Erected by the family of O'Kelly, a townland in the parish still bears their name; it was for Canons Regular of St. Augustine, and existed long before the Anglo-Norman Invasion. A Bishop is buried here and many priests who officiated in the old days at Duleek. Underneath the E window of the S aisle is a brown marble slab with the coat of arms gone off it but the following inscription is still to be seen:

I B I N
THIS WINDOW WAS MADE BY SIRR JOHN BELLEWE KNIGHT AND
DAME ISMAY NUGENT HIS WIFE IN THE YEAR OF OURE LORD 1587

- On a large tomb in the middle of the S aisle are the arms of Bellew and Bermingham with supporters. Butler says "2 beasts at the sides, and below the shield itself is the motto - TOUT DE' N HAUT an inscription says "This tomb hath been repaired....."

In The Middle Ages a Church was dedicated to St Patrick

- To the SW of the Protestant church is the ruined 15th century church of St. Mary's Augustinian Priory.....In the aisle are some interesting 16/17th century monuments including the and a fine 15th century Bellew tomb. The Arms of Bellew, Plunket, Preston, and Lawrence are to be seen on it.

-2 miles to the SE is the 4 mile long ridge of Bellewstown Hill (530 ft.) which affords a fine prospect of mountain, river, plain and sea. Bellewstown Race-Course is on the hill top.

Priory Church - S Aisle

-In the late E window, a tablet with Bellew and Nugent arms in a tasselled wreath under the initials IB and IM. Part of the inscription is on the frame. Date 1587.

-Fine altar tomb with a modern top...5 Side-more niches with shields of Bellew, Preston, Plunektt and perhaps Fitzgerald. The new top has the defaced arms of Bellew and Bermingham, and the quaint inscription:

THIS TOMBE HATH BEEN REPAIRED AND THE VAULT MADE BY DAME MARY BERMINGHAM OF DUNFERTH WIFE OF JOHN LORD BELLEW WHO WAS SHOT IN THE BELLY IN OUGHRIM FIGHT THE FIRST OF JULY 1691. AS SOON AS HE FOUND HIMSELF ABLE TO UNDERTAKE AN JOURNEY HE WENT TO HIS LADY TO LONDON WHERE HE DYED THE 12 OF JANUARY 1692 HE WAS LAID IN A VAULT IN WESTMINSTER TILL THE APRILL FOLLOWING HIS CORPS WAS BROUGHT HITHER.

-This John Bellew of Bellewstown was created Baron Bellew of Duleek by James II just before the Battle of the Boyne; shortly afterwards he fought at Aughrim and was taken prisoner.

Another Account

-Duleek was situated in the plain of Muirtheimhne.....St. Mary Magdalen's Hospital was for the sick and destitute, and was originally founded by an O'Kelly. Archdall's Monasticon gives an account of all owned by Hugh de Lacy's foundation and it included Danestown, Calliaghtown (now called Bellewstown Hill) and many other townlands.

-Bellews, Burkes, Taaffes, Bathes, Cusacks, Dowdalls and Berminghams lie buried in the Priory as well as many other great Pale families.

The Town Cross

-On the west side reads W. Bathe and J. Dovada. Underneath shows Bellew and Dowdall arms on a shield.

Bridges in Duleek Neighbourhood - JRSAI Vol. 1

-Bellew's Bridge on the road from Dundalk to Newtown Hamilton, between the Bellew Castles of Castletown and Roche, and 1 mile beyond the former. It was build by Sir John Bellew of Roche Knt. and Dame (Lady) Mary Birmingham of Dunfert, Co. Kildare in 1674. This Sir John Bellew is the man who was created by James II in 1686 Baron of Duleek, 12 years after he had build this Bridge. He is the man who "was shot in the belly".

Du Noyer's Notebook

-There is a tablet forming the back of a garden seat at Mr. Maxwell's house of Bellewstown Hill, which is broken at the bottom and corners and reads:

THIS BARNE WAS MADE BY
SIR JOHNE BELLEWE KNIGHT
AND DAME ISMAY NUGENT HIS
WIFE IN 15

-The arms on this tablet are exactly the same as on the Ballincor Bridge, so likely refers to the same pair. There is a wreath and the initials IB and IN.

Du Noyer's Notebook

-Du Noyer also states - "over the door of Mr. Maxwell's cottage near his farmyard is a tablet much mutilated, which runs:

THE ARMES OF SIR JOHN BELLEW KNIGHT AND
HIS WIFE DAME ISMAY NUGENT AND.....
S. STEPPES AND IN THE YEAR OF OUR LORD
GOD 1598.

The initials at the top of this stone are SIB (Sir John Bellew) and DMP. The wreath and cord enclose a shield with the arms of Bellew and Plunkett, so DMP stands for Dame Margaret Plunkett.

Bellews

-Of Norman extraction, for we read that a Belew fought with William the Conqueror at the Battle of Hastings in 1066. The Barmeath Bellews trace their descent from Terlogh O'Brien Prince of Thomond; the last of that O'Brien line was a daughter and she married a Bellew; and the last of that Bellew line died in 1799 and was buried at Bath (in the Abbey Church). His will says "at my funeral there are to be no mutes or pall bearers or any such nonsense; I'm to be buried on 5th day after my death; and no one thro' impertinent curiosity is to enter the room where my dead body lies".

Bill Bellew

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