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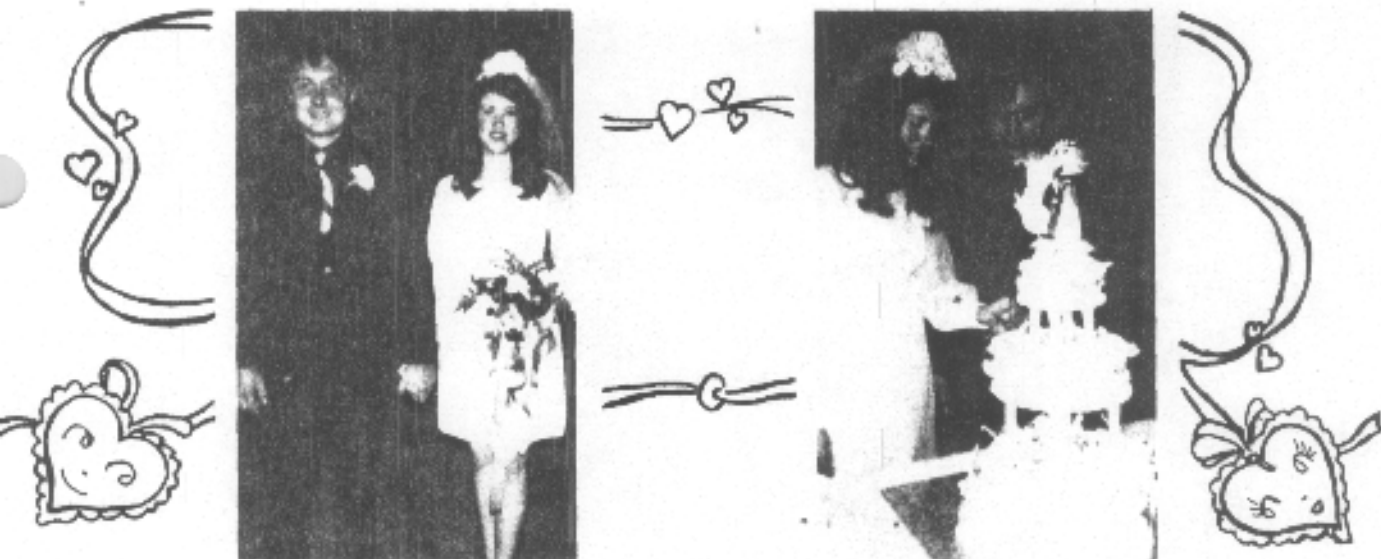
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The WILLIAM ANKNEY Reunion was held on June 28th in Somerset County, Pennsylvania with about forty attending. The eldest at the Reunion was Irene Ankney Rhodes and the youngest was Kevin, 2-month old son of Ronald and Mary Ann Ankney.



The Family Reunion of DANIEL F. ANKNEY, his sons, grandchildren and great-grandchildren was held on July 12th in Jackson, Michigan.



MR. & MRS. ROBERT T. ANKNEY
(CYNTHIA JO LAUGHLIN)

St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for the July 31, 1970 marriage of Cynthia Jo Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Laughlin, of Jackson, Mich. and Robert T. Ankney, son of Mrs. Robert T. Ankney Sr., of Jackson, Mich. and the late Mr. Ankney. The Rev. M. J. Lesniak performed the ceremony.

The bride was attired in an empire-style gown of organza, with a petal headpiece and a shoulder-length veil of silk illusion.



ABOVE:- The 59th Annual ANKNEY Reunion was held on Aug. 16, 1970 in Defiance, Ohio. Details on page 4. Additional pictures in next edition.



LEFT:- ROY ANKENY (right on picture), of Apollo, Pa. receives portion of the ribbon used in the ribbon cutting ceremony. Mayor Guthrie presents the ribbon to Mr. Ankney, who suggested to name the bypass "Apollo Astronauts Way."

EDITORIAL

While visiting all three Reunions, we were always warmly received. One thing that immediately caught my attention, was the respect the children gave their elders. This is something to be noted at a time when those who want to tear down the "system" are given much publicity. But its different with the Ankneys. They build their lives around their family. The annual Ankney Family Reunion is a perfect example of that. They raise their children with love in their heart, not without spanking, but with love in their hearts. And their children love and respect them for it. With an arrangement like this, there is no room for a generation gap.

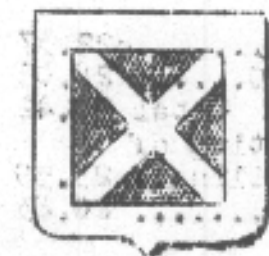
Among the settlers with Huguenot ancestry was Dewalt Ancony who arrived in Phila. from Europe in the year 1746 and died at Clear Spring, Maryland in 1781.

Jacob M. Ankeney, one of the leading farmers of Wilson District was born in Clear Spring now owned by Charles Ankeney, and is the son of Isaac and Ellen (Ditto) Ankeney, both deceased.

Isaac Ankeney, in his time, was one of the largest land owners of Clear Spring. He was born Nov. 11, 1823 and died July 14, 1896. He was the son of Henry Ankeney, also a farmer and a native of Washington Co. Henry fathered eleven children: Mary (married Joshua Newcomer); Eliza (married Robert Starchman); Julia (married David Seibert); Catherine (married David Speckler); Isaac, John, Lewis, Elizabeth (married Geo. Feidt) and he had two other children who died young.

His oldest son Isaac married Ellen Ditto and their family consisted of eleven children: Catherine (married Elwood McLaughlin); Mary Louise (married Lancelot Brewer); Clare (unwed); Charles S., Jacob N., Isaac, John, Matilda (married O. Mumma) and 3 children died. At the time of his death Isaac Ankeney was one of the most successful farmers in the community.

Jacob, his second son, married Fannie Kuhn (Kreps). They had two children: Jacob M. Jr. and Edna Viola.



MRS. GENE ANKENY, AFTER DOING SOME RESEARCH AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY IN FORT WAYNE, INDIANA, CAME UP WITH THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION.

Angenné

The original french name was Angenné pronounced age-en-nay. Angene was derived from that. Then came Angonie, Ancony, Ankeny etc. The names Angonie and Angeny were among settlers in Pennsylvania and Ancony first arriving in Phila. settled in Maryland.

Nicholis Angonie - born 1736 - settled in Allegheny Co., Pa.



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Freeland H. Ankeney (son of John T. and Anna Newcomer Ankeney - grandson of Henry) was born

Aug. 4, 1844. He married Ann Grosh and had seven children: Elsie, William, Victor, Louise and Howard. The two others died young.

After much research the only thing I could come up with pertaining to a coat-of-arms is the one from the original name Angenné.

-Mrs. Gene Ankeney

MINUTES FROM THE 59th ANNUAL
ANKNEY REUNION

The 59th Annual ANKNEY Reunion was held on Aug. 16, 1970 at Kingsbury Park in Defiance, Ohio.

The Reunion was opened with a prayer by Paul Ankeney. A Pot-luck Dinner followed. During the business meeting it was decided to have next years Reunion again at Kingsbury Park, however to have it on Saturday (the 3rd in August).

The following officers were elected:

PRESIDENT: Paul Ankeney of Waterloo, Ind.

VICE-PRESIDENT: Jesse M. Ankeney of Cecil, Ohio

TRUSTEE: Arthur Ankeney of Cecil, Ohio
SEC. & TREAS.: Rolf Kempe of Defiance, Ohio

Other Highlights:

Eldest attending the Reunion was Mrs. Lena Gidner of Mason, Mich. Youngest attending was Denise Smith of Mason, Mich. Longest distance traveled: Mr. & Mrs. Narvill Wolf of Muskegon, Mich. Youngest grandparents: Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Ankeney of Holt, Mich.

It was noted that the first Reunion was held in 1913 at the Paulding Fairgrounds. Six persons attending were also at the first Reunion. Among those were Narvill Wolf of Muskegon, Mich., Chester Wolf of Bellevue, Ohio and Mrs. Lorenda (Wolf) Cook, sons and daughter of Mike Wolf who initiated the first Reunion.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Balance from 1969.....	\$22.37
Collection in 1970.....	28.05
Total 50.42	
Expenses for printing of invitation and mailing..	29.59
Balance in 1970.....	20.83

Rolf Kempe, Sec. & Treas.

What keeps people apart is their inability to get together

Some people never really lose their temper. They keep it and use it over and over again.

It costs more nowadays to amuse a child than it once did to educate his father

MR. & MRS.

ROBIN D. PARDEE Jr.

(BETTY DEXTER)

On July 18,
1970 at 4:00
p.m. Robin
D. Pardee
Jr., son of
Mr. & Mrs.
Robin Pardee
Sr. was

married to Miss Betty Dexter
of Williamston, Mich. at a
formal wedding at the Miller
Road Bible Church in Lansing,
Mich. The Wedding Ceremony
was performed by the grooms
uncle, The Rev. Dale C. Ankeny
of Potterville, Michigan.

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Oct. 10, 1970 for the November-
December issue to this editor.
Include a picture whenever
possible.

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History of the Ankeny Family

THE FOLLOWING HISTORY OF THE
ANKENY FAMILY, WHICH INCLUDES
THE LAST WILL OF DEWALT ANKENY,
WAS PROVIDED BY MRS. EARL
BARCLAY OF SOMERSET, PA. DEWALT'S
LAST WILL, BECAUSE OF ITS
LENGTHS, WILL BE PUBLISHED IN
THE NEXT EDITION.

The tradition of this family
carry it back to the days of
the Massacre of St. Bartholo-
mew, when as Huguenots, some of
them suffered loss of live and
estate. They were adherents of
the Prince Conde and Admiral
Coloqing whose territory was
part of Ancient Flanders. The
name was derived from the word
ENCHEN, which was originally a
narrow strip of land in Flan-
ders. The inhabitants were
known as sword bearers to the
reigning Duke. While these tra-
ditions have no historic accu-
racy the fact of their exis-
tence in the long line of des-
cendants invests them with
more or less private interest.
The earliest record in this
country is that of DEWALT
ANKENY.

DEWALT ANKENY was born in
Wuertenberg, Germany in the
year 1728. His father's name
was Christian and his mother's
name was Miss Dewalt (her
first name is unknown).

In 1746 Dewalt Ankeny was
among a vast number of colo-
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DAWN LYNN FOUFHT

to Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Foupht on May 29, 1970. Dawn Lynn is the granddaughter of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Foupht and the great-granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Ankney.

JENNIFER GAYLE ANKNEY

to Mr. & Mrs. Anthony Ankney of Defiance, Ohio on June 28, 1970. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Ankney.

SARAH LAVERNE ANKNEY

to Mr. & Mrs. Donald Ankney of Defiance, Ohio on Aug. 7, 1970. Proud grandmother is Mrs. Anna McKellips.

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Ankney Family

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nists, who tired of the religious wars of the old world, sought refuge in the new country. Dewalt Ankney came to America with his uncle Casper Dewalt. His six brothers were compelled to enter the Army, and to prevent this his mother sent him here with his brother. They came in the ship "Neptune". Captain Wilkinson was master of the vessel. They

landed in Philadelphia in 1746. From there they went to Clear Spring, Washington County, Maryland, eight miles from Hagerstown.

Dewalt Ankney lived through the severe contests of the French and Indian Wars. His natural love of liberty and conscience made him later on a strong supporter in the establishment of American Independence. He owned about 800 acres of land. He married Mary Jane Dormer of Clear Springs, Md. She was a daughter of Christian Dormer, a farmer. They had two sons, Christian and Peter, and a daughter, Catherine. After the death of his first wife, he married Mrs. Margaret Becker of Frederick. Dewalt Ankney and Margaret Ankney had five boys and four girls. Dewalt died at Clear Spring on his plantation in 1781. He is buried at Clear Spring, beside his wife Mary Jane Dormer (his first wife). He left a will that is long and quaint (may be found in Carnegie Library of Hagerstown, Md.). ((It will be published in the next edition of the Family Bulletin))

Christian married Elizabeth Shaffer of Clear Spring, Md. He is the ancestor of Mrs. Capt. Sanner, also Mrs. J. D. Zimmerman.

Peter was born near Hagerstown, Md., in 1751. He married Rosina Bonnett in 1775. Rosina Bonnett, daughter of Jean (John) Bonnett and Mary Bickley. Her sister Elizabeth married Ewalt - Brothers John of Bedford, Pa. - married Marchavel. Hon Jacob

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Ankeny Family

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Bonnett, Bedford, Pa. married
Barclay. Isaac Bonnett married
Riddle - Ohio.

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It is good that war is so ter-
rible, lest we grow fond of it.
-Robert E. Lee

NO ONE CAN MAKE YOU FEEL
INFERIOR WITHOUT YOUR CONSENT

Aging is a matter of mind,
If you don't mind,
it doesn't matter.

CHILDREN

NEED MODELS MORE THAN CRITICS.

Too often an abandoned child
is one that is living
with its parents

IF YOU WANT YOUR DREAMS
TO COME TRUE,
YOU MUST WAKE UP.

Why worry about what other
people think of you,
unless you have more confidence
in their opinion than your own.

AN AIM IN LIFE
IS THE FORTUNE WORTH FINDING

ARE YOU OF
ROYAL BLOOD?

BY REV. DALE ANKNEY

Proverbs 31:6 states: "Give
strong drink unto him that is
ready to perish, and wine unto
those that be of heavy hearts!"

Now then, if a person is
truly born-again, he is a child
of God. And if a child of God,
then he is of Royal Blood, for
God is the King of Kings. And
if one is a child of God, he is
indeed a prince: is that not
something to think about? If
one is not a born-again child
of God and refuses to become
one, he is indeed ready to
perish. Galatians 5:21 states:
"Envyings, murders, drunkenness,
revellings, and such like: ...
...they which do such things
shall not inherit the kingdom
of God."

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pictures appearing in this
issue can be obtained for 30¢
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Send your new address to the
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are always welcome.

to Laugh to Laugh

FATHER: "Son, why do you get such poor grades in history?"

SON: "The teacher keeps asking me about things that happened before I was born."

PATIENT: "Do you think apples are as healthy as they say?"

DOCTOR: "I never heard one complain."

OFFICER: "Hey, you. You're crossing the street when the sign says 'Don't walk'."

MAN: "Sorry about that, Officer. I thought that was an ad for a bus company."

TOURIST: "There's a tiger over there. Is he safe?"

GUIDE: "He's a lot safer than you are."

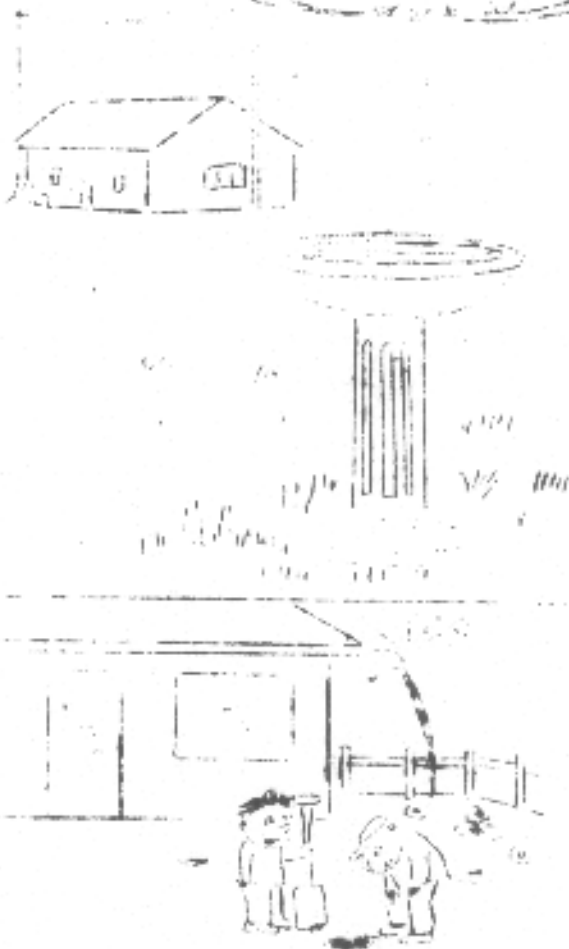
HEIDIE: "Did dad promise you something if you raked leaves?"

ROSIE: "No, but he promised me something if I did it."

BARBER: "Haven't I shaved you before?"

CUSTOMER: "No, I got that scar in the war."

Come on. Last one in is a dirty bird.



"It's bound to be some place. I heard my father say he put a lot of money in the lawn this year."

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THE ANKNEY FAMILY BULLETIN




ABOVE - The following officers were elected during this years ANKNEY Reunion in Defiance, Ohio. From left to right: Paul Ankney of Waterloo, Ind. - President; Jesse Ankney of Cecil, Ohio - Vice-President; Arthur Ankney of Cecil, Ohio - Trustee; Rolf Kempe of Defiance, Ohio - Sec. & Treas.



LEFT- Four generations were present at this years Reunion in Defiance, Ohio. From left to right: Mrs. Daniel Smith of Mason, Mich. is holding her daughter Denise Marie; Mrs. Grace Ankney also of Mason, Mich. and her son Glenn of Holt, Mich.

-OHIO-



CARL ANKNEY, left, Nationwide Insurance representative in Paulding, is shown during a recent visit to the Nationwide home office in Columbus, where he was congratulated on the completion of his 33rd year as a representative of the Nationwide Insurance companies by the president, Dean Jeffers, right.

COPY OF DEWALT ANKENY'S WILL - 1731

WILL OF DEWALT ANKENY (FIRST SPELLED ANCONY IN AMERICA. FRENCH SPELLED IT ANCHENY) WHO WAS FATHER OF PETER ANKENY AND CHRISTIAN ANKENY.

IT IS A CAREFUL COPY OR TRANSLATION OF THE GERMAN WILL NOW ON RECORD AT HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND.

In the name of God, Amen - I, Dewalt Ancony (now Ankeny) of Washington Co., state of Maryland, being sick in body, but of good and perfect memory, thanks be given to Almighty God, and calling to remembrance the uncertain state of this transitory life and that all flesh must yield unto death, when it shall please God to call us,

I do make, constitute, ordain and declare this my last will and testament in manner and form following, revoking and annulling by these present all and every testament and testaments, will and wills, heretofore by me made and declared either by word or writing and this is only to be taken for my last will and testament, and none other,

and first being penitent and sorry from the bottom of my heart for my sins past, and most humbly desiring forgiveness for the same, I give and commit my soul unto Almighty God, my Savior and Redeemer in whom and by the merits of Jesus Christ I trust and believe assuredly to be saved, and to have full remission of all my sins, and that my soul with my God at the general day of Resurrection shall rise and

through the merits of Christ's death and passion possess and inherit the Kingdom of Heaven prepared for his elect and chosen.

And my body to be buried within the orchard fence, by the grave that is already there (this was his first wife Mary Jane Dormer) and now for the setting of my temporal estate and such goods and chattels and debts as it hath pleased God, for above my deserts to bestow upon me. First I will that all my debts and duties that I owe in right to any manner and form shall well and truly be paid, within convenient time after my decease, by my executors hereunto named

- Item - I give and bequeath three hundred acres of land, the lower part of the original tract whereon I live, with all the meadow and improvements thereon belonging to whichever of my two sons it shall fall to by fair drawing of tickets for the same, by my seven sons hereafter named - Christian, Peter, (sons of my first wife, Mary Jane Dormer) - John, Henry, David, Jacob, and George Ancony - the advantage of the water within the meadow to be equally advantageous
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In MEMORY of



Mrs. Rose B. Ankney, 73, 111 E. High, died in Defiance Hospital at 2:30 a.m., October 3, 1970. She had been a patient there since Sept. 17 when she suffered a heart attack.

Born June 3, 1897 in Punxsutawney, Pa., she was a daughter of Ernest and Martha Selberling. She came to Defiance, Ohio in 1934. Rose and Olin E. Ankney were married June 13, 1946. He is her only survivor.

Burial was in Riverview Memory Gardens in Defiance, Ohio.

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DEWALT ANKENY'S

WILL - 1781

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each to the other,

and further the said three hundred acres of land is to be justly appraised and valued in hard money, or the exchange at the time of appraisement by my sons which is come of age - then the said sons shall find

Margaret Ancony yearly and every year for the terms of six years (if in case my four younger children is not properly educated) the two sons aforesaid Margaret Ancony yearly twentyfive bushels of good rye each, also ten bushels of good buckwheat each, also five bushels of good barley each, also fifteen bushels of potatoes each,

likewise the said sons to find lard, Margaret Ancony one ton of good first crop of hay, each and the whole to be delivered by said sons in good condition in to the barn or stable as she shall think proper and the aforesaid sons that gets the place is to move the house from where it now stands to the upper side of the spring and to repair the same in such manner as ye said Margaret Ancony may live WARM, COMFORTABLE AND DECENT - Also, they are to put into said house my PIPE STOVE which now stands in my room, with the pipe thereto, and ye said Margaret Ancony is to have the house and stove during her natural life, if she so chooses

- LIKEWISE my beloved wife is to have the Negro girl called Rachel during her life and at her decease the said Negro girl, Rachel, is to be sold and the money or the price of her is to be divided among the whole children five girls and seven boys. The sons are to chop and haul all the firewood for ye said Margaret Ancony during the time she shall have occasion for it LIKEWISE, ye sons shall find ye said Margaret Ancony one large year old

hog each, yearly fit, for fattening, also fifteen pounds of good hacked hamp each, and fifteen pounds of good tow each LIKEWISE the said Margaret is to have her choice of a horse or mare out of all I have with her saddle and bridle to be found her new, by said sons, LIKEWISE, she is to have three cows and the choice of the pen or flock.

Item - I give and bequeathe two hundred acres of land, it being the remaining part of my original tract called "Well Placed" lying northeast of the aforesaid three hundred acres to my two sons or my seven sons as aforesaid, whichever shall draw it by fair drafts or tickets as aforesaid for the other three hundred acres, valued by sons before mentioned and at the expiration of six years the appraisement money of the said two hundred acres of land is to be paid in equal payments each year, within the term of four years after the appraisement of land,

LIKEWISE the before mentioned three hundred acres of land the value of which is to be equally divided amongst my twelve children .. and paid them at the expiration of four years as before mentioned - by whichever of my two sons get it - but in case Peter Ancony should draw one of the original tracts, whereon I now live, it is my desire that he would let one of his younger brothers have the place whereon HE now lives according to the

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Please send all news (wedding, birth, anniversary etc.) before Dec. 10, 1970 for the January - February issue to this editor. Include a picture whenever possible. A handy printed envelope is enclosed for your convenience.

More details of the Ankeny Family History is needed. If you have information concerning Dewalt Ankeny's brothers, please contact this editor.

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Let not
the mistakes of yesterday
or the fears of tomorrow
spoil your today

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WILL - 1781

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appraisement of each or as they otherwise agree - but if my son Peter be not willing to agree with his brother it is my desire that he will purchase one for his brother that may be educate to the appraisement.

Item - Whichever of my sons as does not draw a piece of land in my original tract, shall each one have one tract lying in Milford Township, Pennsylvania at first cost.

One tract bought of Michael Hoff L. 55

One tract bought of Mathias DITCH L. 35.10

One tract bought of Jacob Honke L 110, hard money cash.

I give to my beloved wife to take her choice of four ewes of the best of my flock, likewise all my household furniture during her life, and at her death it is to be divided amongst the children, except the three cows and their increase, after her death they are to be given to my youngest child Elizabeth

- Moreover I do ordain that my beloved wife shall have the privilege of pasturage with my two sone stock that gets the place, also my beloved wife is to have the privilege of what appoes she may think necessary for the use of the house, more-

over after the expiration of six years which ever of my two sons that gets the place, they shall find my beloved wife yearly and every year a good and sufficient maintenance of meat, drink, and clothing and all other necessaries which she may stand in need of.

Item - I do ordain and order that all my stock and farming utensils, except what I have already bequeathed be sold, by public vendue and the money arising therefrom be divided amongst my twelve children and my beloved wife Margaret

LIKEWISE, six pounds of good hard money I received with my wife Margaret which sum I appoint to be divided between my wife and the children she had by me - viz: John, Henry, David, Jacob, George, and my daughters Mary D., Margaret, and Elizabeth Ancony and the children of her first husband, Christians and Franey Decker of Fredericks, on all equal shares,

and if God in his Providence should call me off this stage of life before my youngest children should receive their learning in the Dutch schools I appoint that my wife shall receive twenty pounds of good hard money out of the vendue money for to school the children, and I ordain and appoint my beloved wife Margaret and my oldest son CHRISTIAN Ancony, executors of this my last will and testament for the time, intent and meaning of the same whereof I have here unto set

my hand and seal this day and year above written Eleventh day of March One thousand seven hundred and Eighty-one.

his
Dewalt X Ancony
mark (seal)

Signed, sealed, published, pronounced and declared by the said Dewalt Ancony as his last will and testament in the presence of us the subscribers.

N.B. I give to my beloved wife to be found for her by the aforesaid sons all necessary clothing during the term of six years for my four youngest children and also for the Negro girl Rachel and money to be drawn from the vendue money of my stock.

Joseph Brewer
Henry Gerbach
Thomas Van Swearinger

Washington County, Maryland
Apr 17th, 1781.

On the back of the original will are the following endorsements (to wit)

Washington County, State of Maryland, Apr. 7, 1781
Margaret Ancony & Christian Ancony made with oath on the Holy Evangel of Almighty God that the written instrument is the whole will and testament of Dewalt Ancony late of said County and State, deceased that has come to their hands or possession, and that they do not know any other

Certified
Thomas Belt (Recorder)
Washington County, Md.
Apr 7th, 1781

THEN came Joseph Brewer, Henry Garlick and Thomas Van Swearinger to the subscribing witnesses to the within last will and testament of Dewalt Ancony late of said County and State - deceased and severally made oath that they did see the testator there in name sign and seal this will and testament and that at the time of this so doing he was to the best of their apprehension of sound and disposing mind and memory and understanding and that they respectively subscribe their names as witnesses to this will in the presence and at the request of the testator in the presence of each other.

Certified by Thomas Belt
(Recorder)

Luck is what happens
when preparation
meets opportunity.
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Wisdom consist in knowing
what to do
with what you got
--*--

Voting is a process in which
you decide which party will
spend your money.
--*--

Kindness is a language
which the deaf can hear
and the blind can read

----- H E W H O L A U G H S , L A S T S -----

JAYNE: "Teacher, is it true that the law of gravity keeps us on earth?"

TEACHER: "Yes, Jayne."

JAYNE: "Well, what did we do before the law was passed?"

JUDGE: "You admit you entered the house by the rear door at two o'clock in the morning. What business had you there at that hour of the night?"

ACCUSED: "I thought it was my own house, your Honor."

JUDGE: "Then why did you, when this lady approached, leap through the window?"

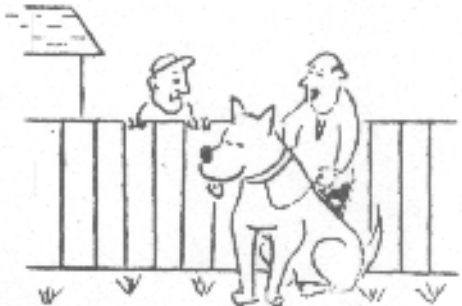
ACCUSED: "I thought it was my wife."



"You may wonder why I hit you that crushing blow in the stomach?"

JOE: "Doesn't your brother, being a priest, object to your wine business?"

CHARLIE: "We get along just fine. He prays for me, and I drink to his health."



"He not only chases cars, he catches them, too."

PATIENT: "I better quit taking tranquilizers."

DOC: "Why do you say that?"

PATIENT: "Because I am being nice to people I don't ever like."

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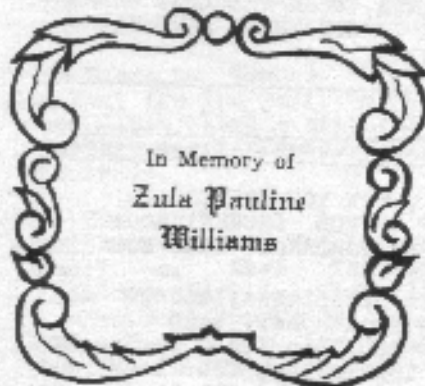


A BI-MONTHLY PUBLICATION ABOUT AND FOR MEMBERS OF THE ANKENY, ANKENY AND ANKENY FAMILY

In the last issue a reprint of the Family History was featured. With it, we printed pictures of the Ankeny Square Plaque and Pillars to the Entrance of Ankeny Cemetery in Somerset, Pa. This picture of Peter Ankeny's grave completes this part of the Family History. The picture was submitted by Mrs. Mary Ankeny of Johnstown, Pa. She took the



picture while visiting the Ankeny Cemetery in Somerset, Pa. last October. The inscription on the gravemarker reads:
CAPTAIN PETER ANKENY
 March 6, 1751
 Dec. 23, 1804
DONOR OF ANKENY SQUARE
 -
ROSINA BONNET, his wife
 Sept. 17, 1757
 Feb. 5, 1834



ZULA P. WILLIAMS
 A Cement City resident since 1929. Mrs. Zula P. Williams, 78, died Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Jackson county medical care facility where she had been a patient for several months.

Mrs. Williams was born Nov. 21, 1891 in Paulding, Ohio to Jacob and Elizabeth (Myers) Ankeny and married Ves C. Williams in September 1910 in Paulding, Ohio. He preceded her in death on April 24, 1968.

She is survived by seven sons, Jerry, Beryl, Glenn, Harold, Ray and Robert, all of Cement City and Paul of Draper, Utah; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Margaret) Richfield of Brooklyn and Mrs. Robert (Alice) Kelley of Marshall; 33 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren; and by one brother, Daniel Ankeny of Jackson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the Brown Funeral Home in Addison with the Rev. Robert A. Folkert, officiating. Interment was in Cement City cemetery.



In Memory of



ALBERT B. MOHR

Albert B. Mohr, 92, 701 Ottawa, died Saturday afternoon in his home.

Born in Defiance County Dec. 19, 1878, he was a son of Peter and Elizabeth (Westrick) Mohr. June 29, 1897, he and Lulu Ankeny were married. She died Aug. 20, 1952.

Surviving are a son, John, 701 Ottawa; two daughters, Mrs. M. C. (Lucille) Hartsel, Tiffin, and Mrs. Darrell (Genevieve) Miller, 846 S. Summit; 23 grandchildren; 44 great grandchildren; and three great great grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were two sons, Bernard and Frank;

four daughters, Mrs. Rita Sauer, Mrs. Agnes Skiver, and two in infancy; two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Booker and Mrs. Anna Klunder; two brothers, Jacob and Peter; and several half brothers and half sisters.

He lived in Defiance his entire lifetime and formerly had been employed at Turnbull Wagon Works and the Defiance Pressed Steel Co. He opened the Mohr Grocery on Ottawa Ave. in 1915 which he operated until retiring in 1965.

He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society, and the All Star Hose Co. He formerly was a member of the Eagles and the Modern Woodmen.

**IN
NURSING HOME**

CATHERINE FERGUSON

Mrs. Catherine Ferguson took sick Nov. 4, 1970 and hasn't been out of bed since. She would love to hear from her friends and relatives, but apologizes that she is unable to answer her letters due to her illness.

The address is:

Catherine Ferguson
Rt. #4, 1296 W. Chicago Rd.
c/o Walter's Nursing Home
Sturgis, Mich. 49091

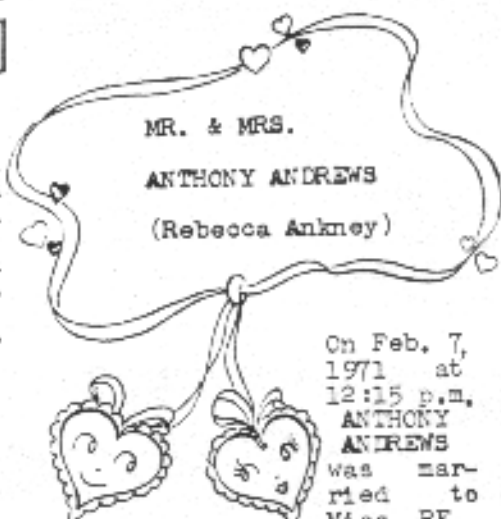
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**MR. & MRS.
ANTHONY ANDREWS
(Rebecca Ankney)**

On Feb. 7, 1971 at 12:15 p.m. ANTHONY ANDREWS was married to Miss RE-

BECCA ANKNEY of Defiance, Ohio at the First Assembly of God Church in Defiance, Ohio. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Roger Culbertson.

that your present subscription runs out April 1, 1971.

All comments and suggestions are always welcome.

Please send all news (wedding, birth, anniversary etc) before April 10, 1971 for the May-June issue to this editor. Include a picture whenever possible. A handy printed envelope is enclosed for your convenience.



Again this year in the May-June issue, Reunions will be announced. All those in charge of Reunions are asked to send all information they want published to this editor.



**HE
MAY
COME
TODAY**

-by Rev. Dale Ankney

Man today should be like a certain gardner, who had the care of a great estate. His master had left for a trip and the man did not know just when he would return. A traveler passing by noticed the beautiful garden, and how nice the grounds were kept. The traveler said: "My, you have everything in such perfect order as if you were expecting your master tomorrow!" "No, sir," exclaimed the caretaker, "I have done as tho he were coming today".

Are you like that caretaker? Are you ready for the return of the master today? Or at any moment? Luke 12:37 tells us, BLESSED ARE THOSE SERVANTS, WHOM THE LORD WHEN HE COMETH SHALL FIND WATCHING.

**HOW YOU USE TODAY
WILL DETERMINE
HOW TOMORROW USES YOU**

When opportunity knocks at the front door, some people are out in the backyard looking for four-leaf clovers

**YOU GET OUT OF LIFE
JUST WHAT YOU PUT INTO IT
-MINUS TAXES-**

The trouble with keeping up with the Joneses is that they never know when you're licked.

**TO ERR IS HUMAN
BUT TO ADMIT IT
ISN'T**

family



Check phone book

When Apollo No. 14 went to the moon, the event was followed closely by people in every nation. But even more so by citizen of Apollo, Pa. They had named the bypass there "Apollo Astronauts Way" in honor of all astronauts who had a part in the Apollo Moonlanding Program. In the picture above ROY ANKENY (right) receives a portion of a ribbon during the ribbon cutting ceremony July 20, 1970 from the mayor. Roy Ankeny had suggested the name for the bypass.

Roy Ankeny is the son of Edmund Kimmel Ankeny and the grandson of John Ankeny.

Brothers to Edmund Kimmel Ankeny are Ira Saul, Carson and Jacob. Jacob's children: Murray, Harry, Frank, Mary, Florence.

Edmund Kimmel Ankeny's children: Arthur W.; Lottie Pearl m. Earl Fairman (Children: Earl Jr., Thelma); Olive; Ross Harry; Roy Horace (Ross & Roy are twin brothers); Jesse Carl (died in 1925 at age 30).

Roy Ankeny's daughter Louise married Bob Halley; son Raymond lost his life in W.W. II.

A marriage licence is not a guarantee that the marriage is going to work, any more than a fishing licence assures that you'll catch fish.

ENGAGEMENT

IN LANSING, MICH.



CONNIE SUE ANKENY

Mr. & Mrs. Manley Ankeny of 4055 N. Pine Dell Drive announce the engagement of their daughter Connie Sue to Jimmy Ray Adkins, son of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Adkins of 1621 Linwal. The couple plan an Aug. 21st wedding.

KEEPING YOUR HUSBAND IN HOT WATER WILL NOT MAKE HIM TENDER

Many people are missing their share of happiness, not because they never found it, but because they never stop long enough to enjoy it.

SELF-DISCIPLINE SHAPES YOUR CHARACTER



"Didn't I promise you breakfast in bed?"



BABYGRAM

ANDREW RAY JACKSON

Michigan-
Arrived on Oct. 13, 1970.
He is the son of Steven and Sue Jackson, grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Perry Jackson, great grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Price and great-great grandson of Joshua and Mary Ankeny.

ROBERT SCOTT ARNOLD

Florida-
The son of Wayne and Jenny Arnold, he weighed 8 lbs. 6oz. when he arrived at 6:00 p.m. on Nov. 23, 1970. Grandparents are Bob and Helen Mills and the great grandparents are Albert and Hilda Ankeny.

REBECCA LYNN DAVIS

Michigan-
was born on Dec. 11, 1970 to Alan and Linda Davis. Grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Robin Pardee, great grandparents are the late Harley Ankeny Sr. and Mrs. Grace Ankeny, great great-grandparents are Joshua and Mary Ankeny.

MICHAEL DANIEL SMITH

Michigan-
arrived on Dec. 19, 1970. He is the son of Daniel and Cheryl Smith, grandson of Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Ankeny, great-grandson of the late Harley Ankeny Sr. and Mrs. Grace Ankeny, great great-grandson of Joshua and Mary Ankeny.

FORREST PALMER LEWIS

Michigan-
born on Dec. 27, 1970 to
***** -cont. page 4

BABYGRAM*****
cont. from page 3

* Forrest and Beverly *
* Lewis. He is the grand- *
* son of Mr. & Mrs. E. V. *
* Jackson, great-grandson *
* of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Price *
* and the great great- *
* grandson of Joshua and *
* Mary Ankeny. *

PICTURE OF THE MONTH



Do you have a picture that could qualify for "PICTURE OF THE MONTH"? The rural mailbox somewhere in Wisconsin is unique. Send your picture to this editor.

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY

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"Bless you!"



"If you don't mind, I would like my son back."



JOB: "I heard that you broke up with your girlfriend."
SAM: "Yes, she called me a cheapskate, and I got so mad I almost threw her off my bicycle."
FATHER: "What's wrong, son?"
SON: "Just between you and me, Dad, I can't get along with your wife."

GEORGE: "What do you and your wife fight about all the time?"
DON: "I don't know. She won't tell me."

CIA AGENT: "You are kind of small. What we are looking for is someone who is large and fierce, who's restless and uneasy, especially at night. Someone who sleeps with one eye open."
APPLICANT: "OK, I'll send my wife."

ZOOKEEPER: "How come you are stuffing heavy rocks into the stork's beak?"
VISITOR: "I'm the father of 10 kids and I want to make sure this bird stays on the ground."


GEORGE: "My great-grandfather was an Indian fighter."
BUD: "You are kidding."
GEORGE: "No, its true. My great-grandmother was an Indian."



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Esther Ankeny
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HAPPINESS
starts with a
SMILE

**SMILE
AND THE WORLD
SMILES WITH YOU!**

An important message
from VALERIE
to you

not remember what I did before I met you. I was so busy with my school work and my friends that I didn't have time to think about you. But now that I know you, I realize how important you are to me. I want to be sure that I will think of you and smile at you every day. I can't stop reading this message to you, but I hope you will smile back at me.

Young Achiever



Shelby
Ankney

DEFIANCE/OHIO

Shelby Ankney, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Ankney of Defiance, Ohio was named the winner in the poetry writing contest. The contest was arranged by Mrs. Jane Small and sponsored by the Middle School Library as part of the national celebration of Children's Book Week. Almost 50 poems were submitted to the library, and the one by Shelby was chosen to be the best. It will be printed on book marks to be used in the Middle School Library. Here is Shelby's poem:

WHAT IS READING

-by Shelby Ankney

What is reading? Who knows?
It's not a ball of fire,
but the heat of fire.

It's not a stream,
but the beauty of a stream.

It's not a cloud,
but the softness of a cloud.

It's not a clock,
but the time of a clock.

What is reading? Who knows?
Please tell me.

Fight
smog
buy
horses
-Kathy

99 ways to watch TV



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THE FAMILY THAT
SMOKES
TOGETHER
CHOKES
TOGETHER

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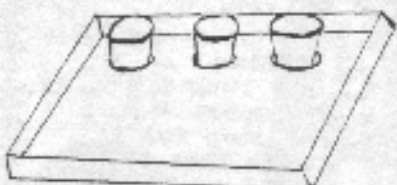
GAMES
for when it rains

PAPER CUP GAME

Cut three holes in a big cardboard box lid.



Stand three paper cups in the box lid.



Flip the cups into the a and see how long it takes you to land them in the holes as shown.

SHE: "Put out the cat."
HE: "Why, is it on fire?"

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Hi there. This is Aladdin the third again. Remember me from the last time? My grandfather is "Aladdin and the wonder lamp" As I told you, I still have the lamp. But the other day, while flying on my magic carpet, I fell asleep and fell off my carpet. I have not seen my carpet since. However, it has been seen over New Jersey, drifting toward Pennsylvania. So all you boys and girls in Pennsylvania keep a sharp look out and let me know right away when you see the magic carpet, so I can get it back.

Remember me telling you about the genie in the wonder lamp? Well, here is a letter I got concerning the genie.

Dear Aladdin,
I am sorry to hear that you lost your magic carpet. I hope you get it back, so that you can come and visit me on your magic carpet. Also, what I want to know is, how old is the genie and when is his birthday? Say hello to genie from me.

Dear 'no name':
Thank you for writing. But would you next time please sign your name, so I know who you are? About the genie, he will be 1001 years old this coming April 1st. I hope that you and all the other boys and girls will send him a birthday card. It would make him very happy. Please address all your cards to:
Genie
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love,

Aladdin.

Preacher to hippie couple:
"Will one of you kiss the bride?"



CRAB APPLE



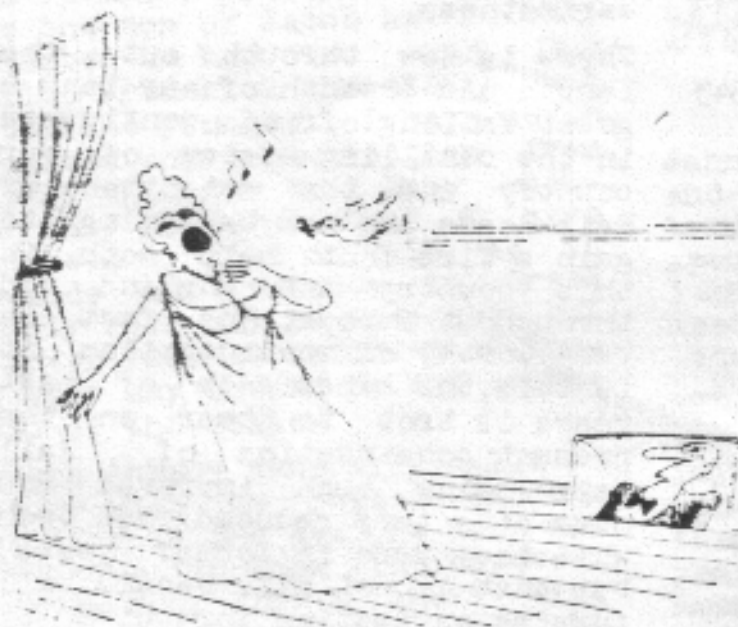
"No matter where you look - pollution."

MARK: "Where're you going?"
TOM: "Fishing."
MARK: "You got worms?"
TOM: "I don't think so."

REUNION

Our reunion will be June third at Beachview Park in Clarkston, Washington. It is sponsored by the descendents of Wm. and Julia Ankney, but we'd be happy to have any Ankneys of other branches of the family attend.

-Mrs. Elton Ankney
Rt. 1, Box 114
Lenore, Idaho
83541



The 62nd annual
ANKNEY REUNION
will be held
on Saturday August 18, 1973
at Kingsbury Park
in Defiance, Ohio
Details in next issue





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"ARE YOU
HAPPY?"



"ONLY WHEN
I SMILE"



A SAW HORSE

-Kathy

What is purple and goes
around stamping out
forest fires?
ANSWER: Smokey the grape.
-Kevin

TONGUE TWISTER
January, jumping Juniper
joined Jerry's Joint.
-Valerie

What did Ben Franklin do
on his fourth birthday?
ANSWER: Went into his
fifth year.
-Snerdlets

How did the dog like the
dogcatcher?
ANSWER: Delicious.
-Tim

DEFINITION:
Game warden-Rabbit fuzz
-Kathy

What is green and long
and lives at the bottom
of the ocean?
ANSWER: Koby pickle.
-Kevin

DEFINITION:
Birthday - one year closer
to Social Security.
-Valerie

What kind of cat do you
always find in a library?
ANSWER: A cat-alog.
-Snerdlets

Why is a baseball game
like a pancake?
ANSWER: They both depend on
a good batter.
-Tim

SIGN IN A POST OFFICE:
Proper addressing,
What a blessing!
Saves us time
And saves us guessing.
-Kathy

pray for

OUR BOYS
WITH THE COLORS

Larry Fought...in Germany
Ronnie Fought....Viet Nam
Dick Ankney....in Georgia

What is black and yellow
and goes zzub-zzub?
ANSWER: A bee flying back-
ward.
-Kevin

DEFINITION:
Luck - something an accident
proned person hasn't dared
to look for.
-Valerie

What must you keep, after
giving it to someone else?
ANSWER: Your word.
-Snerdlets

Name three letters that
makes a man out of a boy.
ANSWER: a-g-e
-Tim

TEACHER: "Please name four
seasons."
KEVIN: "Salt, pepper, sugar
and spice."
-Kathy

What is black and white and
red all over?
ANSWER: An embarrassed zebra.
-Kevin

TONGUE TWISTER
Harry Humfry hates having
his hamster Hal hurt. How-
ever, hamster Hal hasn't
hated having Harry Humfry
hurt.
-Valerie

What animals didn't come to
Noah's ark in pairs?
ANSWER: Worms, they came in
apples.
-Snerdlets

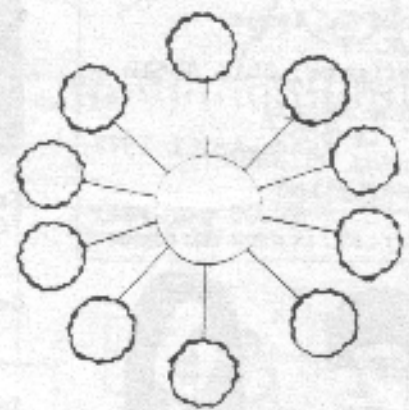
After rain fall, when does
it rise again?
ANSWER: In dew time.
-Tim

CONNIE: "What is a forum?"
Jane: "Two-um plus two-um."
-Kathy



S M I L E
G O O D
S M I L E
G O O D

H O R
S E S



Using the numbers 1 - 11 make all the circles straight across add up to 18. DON'T USE THE SAME NUMBER TWICE. Keep trying. Don't give up the game. Solution will be in next issue.

Meet your Co-editor



Kathy Ankney



It was a cold day, but it didn't bother Kathy, who is on the left side. On the right side of both pictures is your publisher, "Col. Klink".

Kathy "Calamity Jane" Ankney is 16 years old and lives on a 40-acre farm near Horton, Mich. She has two older sisters, Margaret and Judy and a younger brother, Daniel Jr. There are

10 horses and one cow on the farm and Kathy's horse is named "Lucy." Kathy also has a dog named "Cheyne", a cat, "Ricky" and a guinea pig, "Smoky." Kathy, her dad and her brother have won 10 trophies so far. Kathy is a good rider, and has been riding since she was 4 years old. She enters many horse shows a year and also does barrel ra-

ces and jumps "hunters over fences". Kathy is proud of her prizes and has won two trophies and 63 ribbons in various competitions.

Kathy has been an honor student every year, except one, and her plans for the future include to become a veterinarian.

What do you get, when you cross a Thoroughbred with a Morgan?
A.: More bread.
-Daniel Ankney

What happened to the duck that flew upside down?
A.: He quacked up.
-Shelby Ankney

What does an elephant have that nothing else has?
A.: Baby elephants.
-Shelby Ankney

What do you get, when you cross a Jackass with a eppabosa?
A.: An applejack.
-Kathy Ankney

If two wrongs make a right, what does two rights make?
A.: An airplane.
-Daniel Ankney

Add one letter to 'pear' and rearrange the letters to spell an other fruit.
-Tim Ankney

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CLOTHEPIN NOTE HOLDER



Make it yourself out of woodblocks and a clothespin.



Hi there. Aladdin here. Guess what? I got my magic carpet back. I was told that it had drifted to near Somerset, Pa. So I drove right up there, and sure enough, there it was, not very far from where Kim lives. Once I was on the car-

pet, I fastened my seat belts right away. I didn't want to fall off again.

Then I told the magic carpet to go to Gaylord, Mich. Between Gaylord and Vanderbilt live 3 friends of mine. Papa Bear, Mama Bear and Teddy Bear. Teddy Bear used to be called Baby Bear at the time Goldilock slept in all of their beds and ate all of their soup. But Baby Bear had grown up since then, and now they call him Teddy Bear.

When I got to their house, they were all sleeping. Bears hibernate in the winter, you know. I had to rap on their door 3 times, before Teddy Bear woke up. He invited me in and gave me some honey to eat, while he woke up Papa Bear and Mama Bear.

"What are you doing here, this time of the year?" Mama Bear asked. I told them how I fell off my magic carpet, and how I finally recovered it again. Then I asked if anything had happened to them since I had been there the last time. "It sure did", Teddy Bear said excitedly, "Papa Bear was turned into a frog by a witch."

GAMES FOR WHEN IT RAINS



INDOOR VOLLEY BALL
with a balloon.

What two letters in the alphabet can fly?

A.: B (Bee) and J (Jay)
-Tim Ankney

What do you call a mouse that a house fell on?

A.: A mush mouse.
-Shelby Ankney

Why did the soldier salute the refrigerator?

A.: Because it was a general electric.
-Tammy VanScooder

I was getting all excited, when Papa Bear interrupted: "Now, that's a long story, and it is getting late. Let's all get a good night's sleep and I'll tell you all about it in the morning."

With that we all went to bed. Don't miss the next issue of THE HAPPY TEENAGER, when I tell you how Papa Bear was turned into a frog, and how he almost remained a frog for the rest of his life.

HE SAID HE HAD A FRIEND

Dear Mom & Dad:
The war is done,
My task is through;
But mom, there is something great
That I must ask of you.

I have a friend, oh such a friend!
He has no home you see,
And, so mom I would really like,
to bring him home with me.

Dear Son:
We don't mind.
If someone comes home with you,
I'm sure he could stay with us,
Perhaps a week or two.

Dear Mom & Dad:
There's something you must know,
Now please don't be alarmed.
My friend was in battle recently,
And was hurt and lost an arm.

Dear Son:
Don't be alarmed to bring him
Home with you,
Perhaps he could stay and visit,
for a day or two.

Dear Mom & Dad:
But mother, he's not just a friend,
He's like a brother too,
That's why I want him with us,
And be like a son to you.
Before you give your answer, mom,
really don't want to beg.
But my friend fought in battle,
In which he lost his leg.

Dear Son:
It hurts too much to say,
My answer must be "no".
For Dad and I have no time,
For the boy who is crippled so.

So, months go by a letter comes.
It says their son has died.
And when they read the cause of death,
The shock was "suicide".

Days later, when the casket came,
Draped in our country's flag.
They saw him lying there,
without an arm or leg.

-Snerdlets Ankney

Why are fish smart?
A.: Because they spend a
lot of time in schools.
-Tim Ankney

Why did Columbus get up at
6 o'clock in the morning?
A.: Because he was an
early American.
-Shelby Ankney

MINI-FACTS



People bowled in churches in
Germany hundreds of years
ago. A "strike" was considered
a sign of a righteous life.

Once there were these three
men in a waiting room. Their
wives were going to have
babies. The nurse came out
to the first man and said:
"You are the father of twins."
Then the first man said, "I
work for the Minnesota Twins."
And then the nurse said to
the second man: "You're the
father of triplets." Then
the second man said, "I work
for the 3-M Company."
Then the third man said, "I
better get out of here. I
work for the 7-Up Company."
-Mark Hopper

Why can't it rain for two
days continually?
A.: Because there is a night
in between.
-Tim Ankney

What's black and white and
red all over?
A.: A skunk with diaper rash.
-Shelby Ankney

BOB: "Did you hear about the
cross-eyed teacher?"
JOHN: "No."
BOB: "He couldn't keep his
pupils straight."
-Susan Justice

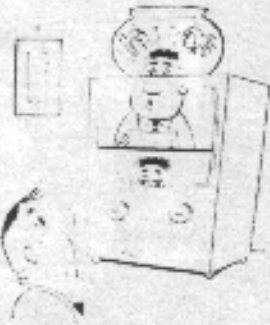
THE WEATHER REPORT
MONDAY: rain and around 40.
TUESDAY: today it is so cold
you can see your breath, and
it rained.
WEDNESDAY: a tornado is for-
casted for today and also
for Thursday. If you want to
see it, it will be staying
at the Evans Hotel.
FRIDAY: the rest of the week
has been cancelled until
further notice.
-Susan Justice



Do you like
school?

Only during
lunch and
recess.
-Shelby Ankney

99 ways to watch TV



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HAPPINESS IS, having a party
with all the co-editors.
-Shelby Ankney

HAPPINESS IS, being one of
Col. Klinks co-editors.
-Snerdlets Ankney

Who can speak every language
in the world?
A.: An echo.
-Kathy Culbertson

Why is the river rich?
A.: Because it has two banks.
-Dennis Ankney

A CHILDS PRAYER
Give us this day our daily
breath.
-Col. Klink

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"Here little puppy dog, have a cookie."
 (Do you have an interesting picture for THE HAPPY TEEN-AGER?)

?????????

***** Can you find the names of the Publisher Rolf and his Co-editors, which are:

1. Cindi
2. Kevin
3. Kathy
4. Susan
5. Jane
6. Tim
7. Connie
8. Valerie
9. Shelby

Solution in next issue.

-Valerie Ankney

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SPRING TO ME
 by Shelby Jean Ankney

While walking along a country road one day,
 I saw two small squirrels at play.
 They turned and saw me standing there,
 and looked at me as if to say:
 'It's spring and we have come out to play.'
 Then walking a little way on down the road,
 I saw a cute little toad.
 And when I heard a little robin sing,
 I certainly knew that it was spring.

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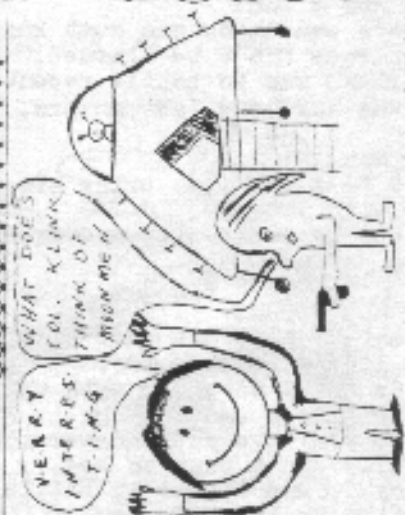
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- Lounette Marie Ankney May 9

-TIM ANKNEY

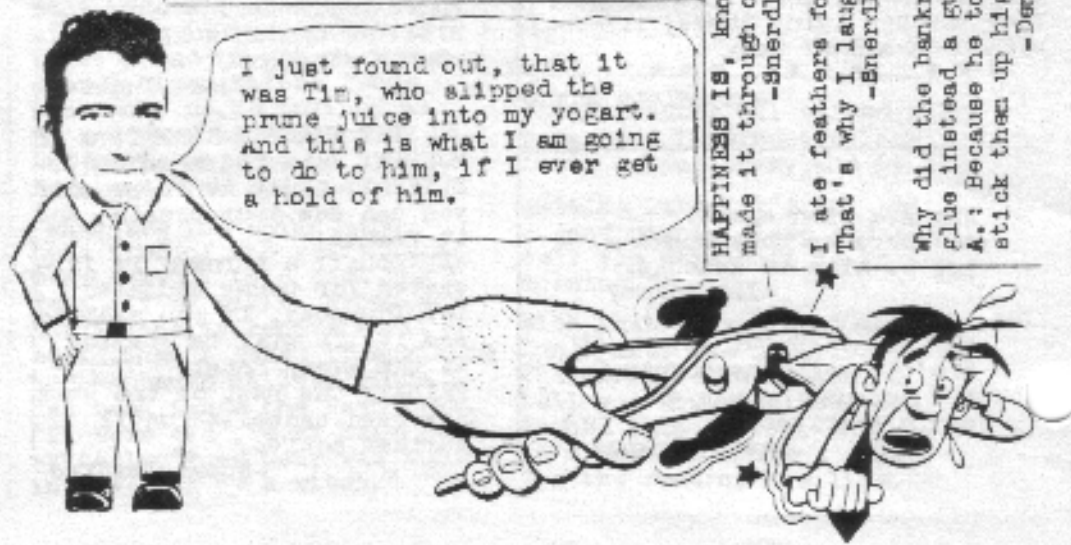


JANE: "What did the wall say to the other?"
 SNERDLETS: "What?"
 JANE: "We'll meet at the corner!"
 -Jane Ankney

HAPPINESS IS, knowing you made it through one more day.
 -Snerdlets Ankney

I ate feathers for breakfast. That's why I laugh a lot.
 -Snerdlets Ankney

Why did the bankrobber use glue instead a gun?
 A.: Because he told them to stick them up higher.
 -Dennis Ankney



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Chapter: 3

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THE DEWALT ANKENY FAMILY

A HISTORY OF THE DEWALT ANKENY FAMILY

BY CHARLES ROSS SHULTZ

1972

One of the Pioneers in the later Colonial Period of Pennsylvania and the father of other Pioneers of the Revolutionary Period is the subject of this sketch, Leona Ankeny, an immigrant who arrived on these shores in the year 1760. This name is found in the list of immigrants from the Rhine Palatinate and Switzerland, by Grossmutter-Winkel, and in the account written next year in the list of passengers on the ship Neptune which arrived at the port of Philadelphia on October 25, 1760, the name being given there as Dewalt Ankeny. (We shall find that even his name was given in those early days under various spellings.) In the same ship was one Casper Dewalt, said to be an uncle, brother to Leona. In the list of those who took the oath of allegiance to the King on the same date, his age was given as 41, so from that we get the date of his birth as the year 1719, which may or may not be exactly right.

From the same list of immigrants is also found the name of Johann Michel Ankeny, age 47, and wife Anna Catherine, age 36, as having come to America in 1760. The name appears later in the Bucks County records as Nicholas Ankeny, and will be referred to again. Also the list of immigrants reveals the name Theobald Ankeny as having come to America in 1762. Both these names are found in a sketch of the life of Joseph Ankeny, a grandson of Leona, in a book, *Prominent Germans, or Origins, Ancestors of Leona*, but this statement as well as several others in the same sketch is probably not correct, as will be shown hereafter.

By tradition, the Ankeny family originated in France, probably in Flanders, and the name was said to have been changed at that time. The early members of the family were Protestants and followers of the prince of Condé and General Goltzshofen, and were Huguenots. Persecution forced them into exile, and they later appear in the Rhine Palatinate. In the proceedings of the Pennsylvania Folklore Society, edited by the late Rev. Dr. John Oberlin, is found data pertinent to this sketch from the Bavarian State Archives, found at Speyer, Germany, and other sources. In Vol. 1, p. 105, Stouffer refers to several immigrants from various towns in Swabkirchen, in the Palatinate, for the Rhine, as it is sometimes called. One of these was later Kayserling, of Oberstein, who left there in 1736 for Pennsylvania, and who afterwards lived a neighbor to Dewalt Ankeny in Lancaster Co., Pa. In 1736, he pointed out, one Johann Michel Wene, of Speyer, left for America. In the same list was one Theobald Wichter, to whom, Stouffer refers, in a footnote, as Dewalt Wichter, who came from Insular to Dewalt being significantly as indicated later. Also from the same German district, in 1740, came Theobald Wichter and his sister, Barbara Wne, of Lansdown. The reference is without doubt to "Leona" Dewalt Ankeny who came in that year. (As Nicholas and Leona came from different towns, and ages were quite different, they probably were not brothers, as given in the account referred to above.)

Also in Vol. 3, p. 12, Pennsylvania Folklore Society proceedings, items from Leona Ankeny, one which are of interest to us are given. In September 20, 1760, a notice by John Dewalt, who came to America in 1732, and had settled in Pa. from Gersdorf, advertised for the whereabouts of his brother, Casper Ankeny, who had come to America 18 years ago. The article says John was in Pa.

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accompanied by his sister, Catherine, who was married on ship-board (married name not given). Dr. Shultz again, in a footnote, refers to the dates of entrance of John Dewalt and Esther Dewalt, as given in the list of immigrants referred to above. He also mentions that John Dewalt was born at Wandspoyer, Germany.

In the above two paragraphs, the writer has given the date on which he bases his conviction that the names Theobald and Dewalt are the same, or were thus used at that time. Hence he believes that the Theobald Angela who came to America in 1763 was actually Dewalt returning from a visit to his former home. He changed his name to the ship register as Theobald Angnee, and we find the name spelled thus in church records in Somerset County when Dewalt's children had settled there. When we find in a church record of Salem Church, near Hagerstown, Md., where he settled later, this item: born to Theobald Angela and wife, a daughter Elizabeth, December 4, 1772, christened February 13, 1773, also in same record it is found that Theobald Angela and wife, Margaretha, were witnesses at christening of a son, David, born to John Knoff and Fronica, the latter being a daughter of Dewalt's wife, Margaret, by her first husband. It can also be stated heretofore, in the church records of Somerset Co., it is found that a son was born there to Peter, son of Dewalt Ankney, and was christened as Theobald. Thus this writer is convinced that Theobald Ankney was no other than "John" Dewalt, wherever the name may be found in those early records. Many instances can be found where the ministers of that period usually used the name, Theobald, rather than Dewalt, though the latter form was generally used colloquially.

1. a. ... the curtains to ... our tender citizens the ... every day wants to help ...

... If you spill your soap on your ... fail to shave one side of your ... or if our shoes are unpolished, ... our dress a bit short or too long, ... it is all right, because we are 30. ... we can relax with our ... We have a perfect skill for ... everything since nobody expects ... of us. It is a great deal bet- ... ter than being 60 or 70.

At ... people are real at us for eve- ... rything. They expect us to retire ... to a little house in Florida or ... elsewhere and become a discontented ... grumbling, living has been. ... but if we survive until we are 80, ... everybody is surprised that we can ... walk so even today. At 80 they for- ... give us for anything.

If you ask me, my life begins at 61.

FAMILY REUNIONS

1972

The 3rd annual Reunion of the children of CLIFFORD and VERNIA ANKNEY was held at Cape Couer'd Alene, Idaho the weekend of July 28th - 30th. There were 40 family members and 5 visitors attending (2 from Canada). Glen Ankney of Crow Agency, Montana was the only one of the eight children of Clifford and Vernia, who was unable to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gorrell (Zelma Ankney) from San Mateo, California came from the furthest distance.

The weekend was spent in feasting, swimming and visiting. We are all looking forward to next year - same place and approximately the same time.

-Mrs. Elton Ankney

On July 9th the Ankney Reunion was held at the home of Herbert and Mary Inscho in Bucyrus, Ohio. There were 48 present who were descendants of the James C. Ankneys of Sycamore, Ohio. The John Ankneys and descendants of the Walter family were also represented.

-Mrs. Geo. W. Ankney

The 61st annual Ankney Reunion was held on Aug. 19, 1972 at Kingsbury Park in Defiance, Ohio. Unstable weather held the attendance down to 50. Those who did come enjoyed a beautiful day visiting.

Senior member present was Wm. M. Ankney M.D. of Dayton, Ohio.

Deborah Kay Cranfill was the youngest attending.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Ankney of Glennie, Mich. traveled the longest distance.

The following officers were re-elected: President: Paul Ankney of Waterloo, Ind. Vice President: Jesse M. Ankney of Cecil, Ohio. Trustee: Art Ankney of Cecil, Ohio. Sec. & Treas.: Rolf Kempe of Defiance, Ohio.

The collection for expenses were \$16.25. It was decided that next years Reunion will be held again on the 3rd saturday of August at Kingsbury Park in Defiance, Ohio.

-Rolf Kempe

FAMILY REUNIONS

1972

Young Ankney's looking at pictures of previous reunions.



Cori and her mother. Cori had to eat too.



Aunt Merle Ankney and nephews.



Clifford and Orville Millsap and Orville's children.



The Reunion of the descendants of WILLIAM and JULIA SIBSON ANKNEY took place June 4th at Beachview Park in Clarkston, Wa. There were between 70 and 75 present - it was hard to keep the

children quiet long enough to count them. The weather was beautiful. We were rather worried as it rained torrents the day before. As usual there was an abundance of good food.

Mrs. Wiber Ankney of Salem, Oregon was the senior member. Cori Ankney, daughter of Kent and Fern Ankney was the youngest member at 4 weeks of age.

-Mrs. Elton Ankney

MAGGIE MAE TICE ANKNEY

Sorrowing bowed our heads and made our hearts heavy when death took away our wife and mother in the early hours of Wednesday morning January 18, 1939.

Our mother, Maggie Mae Tice, daughter of John J. and Lydia Tice was born May 18, 1860 at Somerset, Pa. Her father was a traveling watch maker and was absent from home a great deal; and thus it happened that to Maggie and her four older sisters fell the task of planting and reaping the crops of their little farm and helping their mother as well. On January 24th, 1878 she was united in marriage to Cyrus E. Ankney also of Somerset, and continued her farm life in Pennsylvania until 1881 when with her husband and then two children, Clarence and Nettie, moved to Dixon, Ill., where they again resided on a farm. In 1910 the family now grown to thirteen children came to Farihaunt County and settled in Prescott township where they have resided ever since.

She led the life of a busy farm wife and mother guiding the lives of her nine sons and four daughters. In her early life she was united with the English Lutheran Church and after coming to Blue Earth the family joined the local Methodist church of which she has always been a faithful member and active worker until sickness overtook her six months ago. Having celebrated the 50th Wedding Anniversary on January 24th, 1938 her life has covered a period of many changes and she had lived to enjoy a lovely home, and to have several of her children and grandchildren close at hand. She was always our guiding light and through the long and patient suffering of her last illness her spirit remained ever firm to offer us assurance. Although she has departed from our earthly home and we shall miss her greatly, the life she led leaves us lasting memories to cherish forever.

She passed away at her home Wednesday, January 18th, 1939 at the

age of 78 years and 8 months.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband and twelve children, namely; Clarence of Aurora, Ill.; Nettie, Mrs. Harry Miller of San Benito, Texas; Lydia, Mrs. Ray Cummins of Parkersburg, Iowa; Floyd of Ypsilanti, Mich.; Roy of Austin; Irvin and Lars, Mrs. Dwight Rendall of Minneboro; Mill, Frank and Clayton, Blue Earth; and Lulu and David at home. A son, Harry, preceded her in death in 1936. Along with thirty eight grandchildren and nine great grandchildren there are other relatives as follows: a niece, Mrs. Nancy Horne, Pasadena, Calif.; nephew, Harry Himmel, Los Angeles, Calif.; five nephews in Somerset, Penn. Arthur, George, John, Robert and Herbert Witt; and George, Floyd and Clark Glessner of Kiel, Okla. and a host of friends to mourn her. Six grandsons acted as Pall Bearers: Robert, John, Raymond, Edwin, Fenton and Stanley Ankney.

She was laid at rest in the Riverside Cemetery, Friday, January 20th, 1939.

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LETTER

This is one of three old letters over 100 years old, which were made available by the J. Boardman of Scotland, Pa. The other letters will be published in forthcoming issues.

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July 2nd, 1893

Sir

I received your favor by the hand of Mr. Piper in relation to the notes I have on Mr. Shaffer. I do not want to put you to any trouble although I need money very much I sold my land and took obligations and bought and paid part in cash for which to take up my payment I was obliged to borrow money but I hope from our friendship you will do all you can to have Shaffer to pay them as soon as he possible can. I have written today to L. G. Miller Esq of St. Vernon in your behalf urging and recommending you for nomination to represent the Knox next winter I should be very happy to have the pleasure of your company the next session and hope you will receive the nomination. Excuse my short letter as I have written in haste and postage is not yet so cheap that we can afford to often. I hope you will write soon and let me know what prospect Mr. Shaffer has of raising the money.

Respectfully your friend

J. B. Koch



Nancy Jean Luoma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Luoma of Clarkston, Washington was married June 17th, 1972 to Leslie Elton Ankney, son of Mr. & Mrs. Elton W. Ankney of Lenore, Idaho at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The Rev. Douglas Field of the Cottonwood Creek Community Church officiated at the marriage ceremony. Mrs. Michael A. Powell of Boise was her sisters matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Lynne Bartlett, Denise Nowling, Mrs. Jeffrey Ankney, and Mary Pat Luoma.

Jeffrey Ankney was his brothers best man. Ushers were Todd Edmonds, Dan Luoma and Steve Luoma. Ringbearer was the groom's nephew Vernie Dinnell. Candlelighters were John and Joan Hufnagle of St. Paul, Minnesota. Miss Dawn Phillips was vocalist and Miss Lori Poe organist.

BECAUSE OTHER ACTIVITIES DEMAND A GREAT DEAL OF MY TIME, THE FAMILY BULLETIN WILL NOW BE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY.

-The Editor

R. L. BYGRAVE

CORRINNA JEAN ANKNEY

Juliaste/Idaho

May 8, 1972

Corrinna was born on May 8, 1972 at 6:07 a.m. She weighed 7 lbs. 3/4 oz. at time of arrival and is the daughter of Machinist Mate 3rd Class and Mrs. Kent Ankney. Mr. & Mrs. Elton Ankney are very proud of their first granddaughter.

JEFFREY LEE PARDEE

Nason, Michigan

May 12, 1972

Jeffrey was welcomed by his parents Mr. & Mrs. Robin D. Pardee Jr. on May 12, 1972 weighing 7 lbs. 6 oz. He is the 39th great grandchild of Mrs. Grace Ankney.

DEBRA KAY CRANFILL

June 3, 1972

Debra Kay weighed 8 lbs. 5oz. when she arrived on June 3, 1972. Parents: Don and Mary Cranfill. Grandparents: Bob and Maude Pardee. Great grandmother: Grace Ankney.

A man went to N.Y.C. to have a company there look up his family tree. He was told that the family tree would be ready in 6 months. The man paid the fee and left. After 6 months he came back and received the family tree. He looked it over and got out his check book. The employee from the company said: "You paid for this information 6 months ago." The man answered, "This check is to make sure that you never tell anybody what is in this family tree."

-R. H. Ankney

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Tradition has it that Dewalt had married Mary Jane Domer and that she was the mother of the older children. This name is found in the account referred to in the account of Joseph Ankeny, given in *Prominent Iowans*, already referred to. Here it is stated that she was a daughter of Thomas Domer, and that the first two sons were named for two brothers, Peter and Christian Domer. We know that the Domers lived in Maryland, where Dewalt later lived, but it is not known that they ever lived in Pennsylvania. Also we know that some of the names that were used in the account just referred to, were not entirely correct. So as far as this writer is concerned, there is a question as to the verity of that tradition. From the above item, it appears that the wife of Dewalt and the mother of Christian was named Catherine. Her family name is not evident, but might possibly be either Lang or Hederick. It might also be noted that none of the children of Dewalt named any of their girls Mary Jane, but nearly all of them did have a daughter named Catherine. Also Dewalt had a daughter - his first - who was named Catherine. As we are quite sure the items mentioned above refer to Dewalt, it must follow that the first wife was named Catherine, and probably not a Domer. But tradition has it that she died at an early date from injuries received in the burning of their barn. It seems that she tried to save some of the cattle. The exact date is not known. Before leaving this matter of names, it might be noted that one of the members of the Jonestown Church was Kilian (or William) Lang, whose wife was Magdalena; that was also the name of the sister of Dewalt who came with him to America in 1746. These two Magdalenas may well be the same person.

Living near them at that time was a man named Noah Frederick who, on October 12, 1756, was killed by the Indians in one of the frequent attacks that they made on the frontier settlements. Also several of the older children were carried off by them. The widow of Frederick was left with two small children, both girls,

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and several months later a son was born to the widow. About 1758, Dewalt married this widow - Margaret Becker Frederick - and perhaps adopted the posthumously-born son as his own. This son was named Johann George, born March 27, 1757, and christened May 6, 1757, as recorded in the Bethel Church of that district. A Lancaster County court record shows that on January 16, 1758, Dewalt Ancony and his wife Margaret, late Mrs. Frederick, were appointed to administer the estate of Noah Frederick. The two daughters of Margaret and Noah Frederick were Veronica, born 1752, and Christina, born 1754. The Court, in 1762, appointed a guardian for them, and in 1766 a different man was appointed to serve until they became of age. (It appears that Margaret was the second wife of Mr. Frederick, and so the older children who were carried off by the Indians were not hers - only her step-children.)

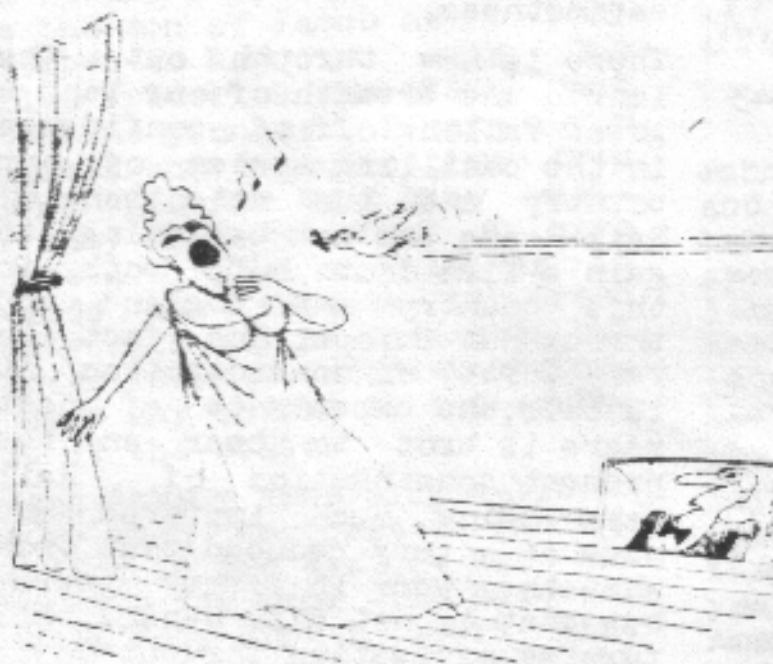
It was about this time that Dewalt and Margaret moved to Maryland, settling at a place called Clear Spring, in the Conococheague Valley. Here he bought a small tract of land in 1764, and, on January 19, 1773, it is found in the Maryland records, that Duval Anconi had a warrant for 500 acres, - the tract he named "well-Pleased". He lived here during the remainder of his life and became one of the wealthy men of the region. He later took out warrants for, or purchased, at least four tracts of land in what was then Bedford, now Somerset County, Pa., where several of his sons had settled. Very likely all of the children, - the five who were born to the first wife, and several of those born to the second wife came before he left Pennsylvania and were probably baptized there. At any rate, only the christening of his last child - seventh in the second family - is shown by the old church records. This is found, as already mentioned, in the Salem Church where the records show that Elisabeth was born to Theobald and Margaretha Angena December 4, 1772, and was christened on February 28, 1773, the witness being Elisabeth Ruf(in). It is interesting to note, in referring to these early records, how many different spellings are found for both the first and the last name of our subject. Dewalt is written as Dewald, Dayvolt, Duval, Devault. The last name comes in even more spellings - Anconi, Ancony, Angne, Agnee, Anrena, Acconi, etc. It is now generally spelled either Ankeny or Ankeney, the latter form being that generally used by the families that remained in Maryland and their descendants in the west. And regarding the form Theobald, it might be mentioned that one of the sons of John, oldest of the second family of Dewalt, was named Dewalt for his grandfather, but in Greene County, Ohio, where he spent most of his life, he was known as Theobald Ankeney.



REUNION

Our reunion will be June third at Beachview Park in Clarkston, Washington. It is sponsored by the descendents of Wm. and Julia Ankney, but we'd be happy to have any Ankneys of other branches of the family attend.

-Mrs. Elton Ankney
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BARBARA

JOHN JASON ANKNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ankney of Culdesac, Idaho are the parents of a son, John Jason, born January 9, 1973. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 3/4 oz. at time of arrival. He is their first child and Elton and Callie's fourth grandchild.

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130 years ago

Canton Feb. 8th 1843

Mr. Ankeny

Dear Sir

Your very friendly letter came duly to hand. Finding liesure at present I have concluded drop you a few lines which affords me great pleasure as also complying with your request.

I have but an indistinct recollection of your fathers family inasmuch as he resided in Westmoreland County, but Christian Ankenys family and my mothers family. I knew them all. You must by this time be pretty well advanced in years, doubtless having about you a family grown up.

I am about 37 years old. I have a wife and 4 children. Our oldest boy is 12 years old. My wife's two and only sisters reside here. One of them is married to Dr. Y. S. Benfield and the other to G. W. Belden who was the President Judge of this district until his time expired last year, and there being a majority of Whigs in the Legislature in Joint Ballot he was unsuccessful, he is now practicing law.

In your letter you state our

Plank Road shall receive your attention. Your meaning must have been our Rail Road instead of Plank Road. I thank you kindly for the aid you have agreed to furnish in assisting to pass the bill for the incorporation of the Canton & Akron Rail Road Company, it is a work of importance to the citizens of this town and also to Akron as also to the farming interests around us, indeed the farmers with but few exceptions go into the matter with a considerable degree of earnestness.

There is now through out the length and breadth of our land a great falling off of confidence in the canalling system of our country and the attention of Rail Roads are now beginning to gain a firm foot hold both in this country and England and throughout Europe. One fact is very worthy of consideration it is this, the experience of past years is brot to bear on the present construction of Rail Ways being much improved and made at a very reduced cost from what they were in former years, but that is not all. Canals will furnish navigation for but 6 or 7 months in a year while Rail Roads can be used during the whole year this is a matter that has been overlooked by our law-makers of former years.

I have been conversing with several of our most intelligent citizens and they seem to think that the time will soon arrive if it has not already come for our state to make a move, such as one as Pennsylvania has made that is sell the canals out to the highest bidder. This is of course a matter that has hardly yet been thought of in our state, but my opinion is could we get rid of our heavy state debt in

an honorable way. Rail Road Corporations would cover our state with throughfares, at once cheap convenient and safe to all. You state in your letter that you received a letter from Jacob Ankeny of Guernsey Co. He must be a brother of my mother. I am aware that he removed to Ohio quite a number of years ago but when he settled I never heard. Geo Lahm of our town who was a senator in 42 and 43 informed me a Mr. Ankeny was a clerk of the Senate of Ohio. His first name was Peter. I presumed that he was the son of Jacob as I well remember he had two sons. One called Frederick the eldest and Peter the youngest. I have never received any communication from any of them nor do I know whether they are aware that I have become a citizen of Ohio. As it regards our friends in Green County such may be the case but I never learned before that there were any so far to the south-east of the state.

Joseph Ankeny generally calls to see me when he passes through our town to the East, he has not been here for some time however. I heard from him a short time ago. He and his family are all well.

We are all well. Hoping that you and your family are all enjoying the same choice blessing. Please answer when convenient.

I remain your
very respectfully
P. Hayes

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This copy of an 130 year old letter was made available by Phil D. Boardman of Scotland, Pennsylvania. He writes: "George Ankeny, son of Jacob Ankeny and grandson of DeWalt Ankeny, was

born in Pennsylvania it is believed in 1795. He married Susannah Brallier and moved to Knox County, Ohio with his family. He was a blacksmith and established his business near a town, which was only a station on the newly built railroad, called "Squeal". He became a Justice of the Peace and later a member of the Ohio State Legislature. Because of his prominence the town was named "ANKENYTOWN", and is so named today."

died

1906

JOHN SCOTT

John Scott, one of the wealthiest and best known citizens of Cambridge, died at his home on Gaston avenue Thursday May 2, 1906 at 3:15 o'clock. The cause of his death was pneumonia.

John Scott was a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, both deceased, and was born in Ireland. When an infant of one year, his parents moved to London, England, where they lived until he was about 4 years of age, and then came to America, coming directly to Ohio and settling near Middlebourne, Guernsey county. Mr. Scott was about 87 years of age, but the exact date of his birth is not known, as the family record was destroyed by fire at Middlebourne some years ago. His father died about 21 years ago, and his mother some years before that.

Mr. Scott was married to Mary Ankney (daughter of Peter Bonnett Ankeny and Sahra Chapman) September 20th, 1857, and to this union were born seven children, one, a daughter, now deceased. The children living are: Mrs. George Henderson, of Isabelle, Ill.; Mrs.

Charles Hyatt, city; Mrs. Belle Ewalt of Mt. Vernon; Emmett Scott of Paris, Ill.; Mrs. John Stewart, city, and Howard Scott, city.

Mr. Scott and family moved from Middlebourne to Cambridge in 1882, making their home in this city ever since. Despite Mr. Scott's advancing years he at all times took an active interest in business affairs and at the time of his death had extensive farming interests not only in this county, but also in Illinois, having over 300 acres in Oxford township, 160 acres in Jefferson township and 860 acres in Edgar county, Ills.

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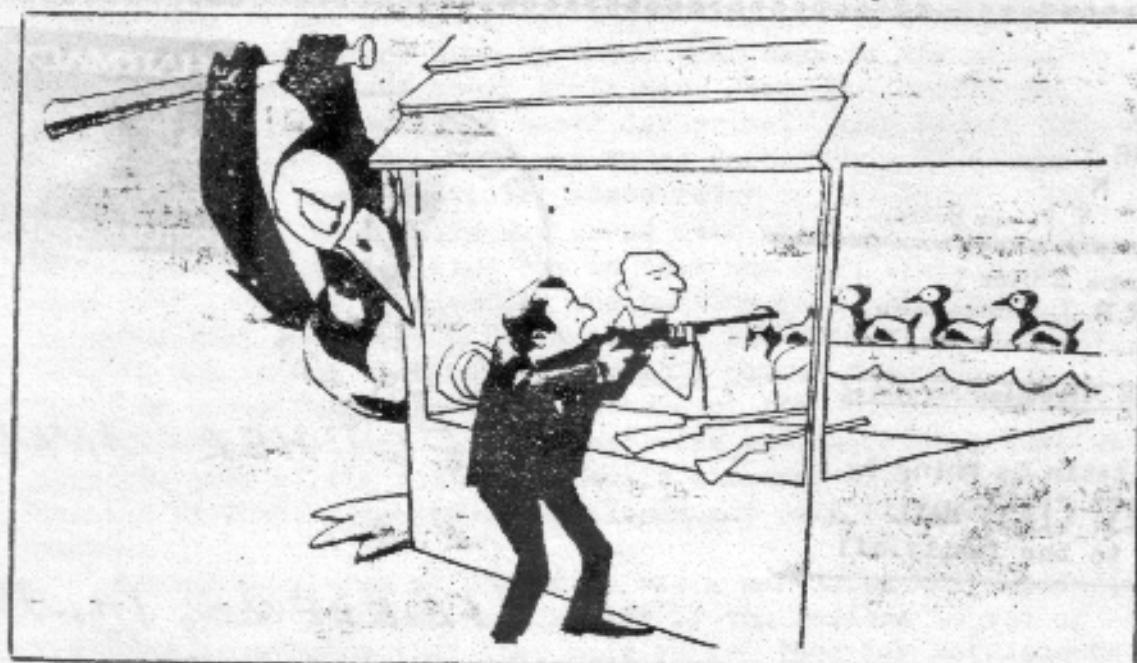
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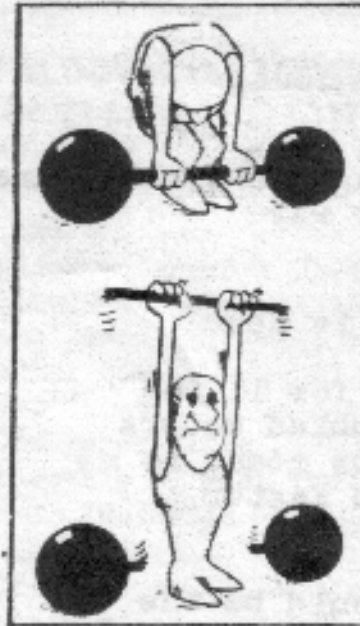
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This book was made available
 to us by Mr. Glen W. Ankeny.

Regarding Johann Nickel Angne, who came to America in 1736, and was probably an uncle of Dewald, it appears that he settled in Bucks Co., Pa., and that the name soon became Onkeny. His descendants lived in Bedminster township, according to records of the county histories, as well as the Historical Society of Bucks Co. Christland and Jacob Angeny are mentioned in the latter, and in the county history it is found that Nicholas Onkeny settled in the "Deep Run" section in 1741, and is mentioned as one of the Tonickton settlers. In the 1790 census, one finds the names of Jacob Onkeny, Sr., and Jacob Onkeny, Jr. The Pennsylvania Archives, Series 3, v. 13, p. 304, refers to a David and a Christopher Angeny, as living in the Leatherman Tract, and also refers to Jacob Angeny, Sr., Jacob Angeny, Jr., and Henry Angeny, all of whom were taxed during 1781 - 1787. There was an Angony mill on Deep Creek in 1785—the earliest mill in that section. Thus it appears that this family also has a "posterity", though it is not clear whether the name is now Angeny or may, perhaps, have become Ankeny. A recent item has been found in the Congressional Library, Washington D.C., in which it appears that one Jacob Ankeny, who had married Mary Slifer, was a grandson of Jacob Angeny, born in 1740, who had married Elisabeth Wismer in 1762. He was a son of a Jacob Ankeny who had married Barbara Gehman and the other children were named: Elisabeth, Abraham, Samuel, William and David. Also his children were named: Joseph, of New Britain, Pa., Jacob, of Dublin, Pa., Catherine who married Abraham Hunsberger, of Dublin, Pa., and Nancy. So it is possible that some of the Ankeny names now found in various localities may be traced back to Nicholas Angne, rather than to our Dewald. See Supplement page 11.

Now, turning to the subject of this sketch, it is found that Dewald settled in Lancaster County, Pa., somewhat west of Ephrata, referred to above, and in what is now Lebanon County, Pa. A letter to the writer from the Director of the Pennsylvania Land Office states that a warrant for 50 acres of land was granted to Dewalt Angena on February 14, 1750, and that a survey of the tract was made, and returned 121 acres, 120 perches.

From the book:

A GENEALOGY of the DESCENDANTS of DEWALT ANKENY

Pennsylvania Archives, Ser. 3, Vol. 24, p. 352. He also stated that the land was then in Hanover Township, Lancaster Co, but now is in Union Township, Lebanon Co., a short distance west of Swatara Creek, midway between Jonestown and Lickdale. From the History of Lebanon Co., by Egle, p. 179, it is found that he was taxed in East Hanover Township in 1756 under the name of Dayvolt Angony, and that he was not one of those settlers who fled on account of the Indian attacks. A church record in the Jonestown reformed Church shows the following item: Christian, son of Dewalt Annias (as translated) and Catherine, was baptized Dec. 23, 1750, and witnessed by Christian Lang and Anna Maria, daughter of Peter Hedrick. This is an interesting item for several reasons. Peter Hederick, as already mentioned, came from the same district in the Palatinate as did the Ankenys. Also on the same ship with Nicholas Angne there was one Nickel (Nicholas) Lang, and this man was a member of the Jonestown church as early as 1742, at which date he had a daughter baptized there. These two men may or may not have been related to Dewalt, possibly one of them a brother-in-law, but at least they all seem to have settled together. As the name Dewalt was not common, and as the name Annias is not known to have existed, it seems almost certain that the item refers to the subject of this sketch, and further evidence of that likelihood is this fact that Dewalt did have a son, Christian, who was born December 25, 1749, and his christening at this time would be quite likely. Reference to the name Catherine in the above item will be made in a later paragraph. But another item comes from the record of the Host Church, on the Big Swatara, near Jonestown. Here we find: that Rebecca was born to Theobald Angne, July 5, 1755, christened August 17, 1755, witnesses being Peter Heitherick and Rebecca Lang, both single. As the sponsors are from the same families, and from the similarity of names (allowing for variation in translation) it seems clear that both refer to our Dewalt. From the tax records, we know that he lived in this section, and no other references to any name like his is found. So we accept both these references as belonging in this account.

Dear Mr. Kempe:

I have a copy of the book "A GENEALOGY OF DEWALT ANKENY" by Charles Ross Shultz. If any of your subscribers are interested in obtaining a copy of this book (locally printed, but unbound), I will be happy to have it printed and sent to them. Since it was originally printed in March 1949, many members of the family are missing, but those interested in genealogy could bring it up to date for their family line. I checked with local printers and it will cost \$25.00 to print and mail each copy. Those desiring a copy can mail me a check and I will have it printed and mailed to them. Sincerely, Robert H. Ankeny - 7282 Walker Dr. Colorado Springs, Colorado 80918

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the

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Box 533, Somerset, Pa.

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EXCHANGE AGNE (ANKENY)

with Jack S. Schell, 325 W. 23rd St., Merced, Calif. 95340. He is in contact with Bürgermeister Erich AGNE Lamsborn Obere Hauptstrasse. Quote: Dear Mr. Schell: I received now your letter, dated 18. Apr. 1972 and will answer right away. I understand what you want. DEWAL AGNE, born 16. Nov. 1727, in Lamsborn, his parents, Johann Heinrich Agne, born 2. Mar. 1698, in Lamsborn, died 25. Dec. 1727 married 19. Jan. 1723 Christine Cantor, and died 17. Feb. 1734. Children - Maria Elisabeth born Aug. 1723, Anna Magdalena born Nov. 1724 -to USA ship "Neptune" 25. Oct. 1746.

Ankeny Family in Europe

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Founder of the family at Clear Spring in Maryland, when Dewalt Ankeny gave his age upon entering the port of Philadelphia on October 25, 1746 as 18, he was accurate; but, as may be seen from his date of birth about six weeks later he became 19.

Herr Erich Ange of Lamsborn, Germany, informs us (in 1972) that Dewalt Ange was born in that town in the Palatinate on November 16, 1727. His parents were Johann Heinrich Agne, b. March 2, 1698 in Lamsborn; d. December 25, 1727; m. January 19, 1723 to Christine Cantor, b. 1696 daughter of Johannes Cantor,

tanner, of Saanen, Switzerland; d. February 17, 1734.

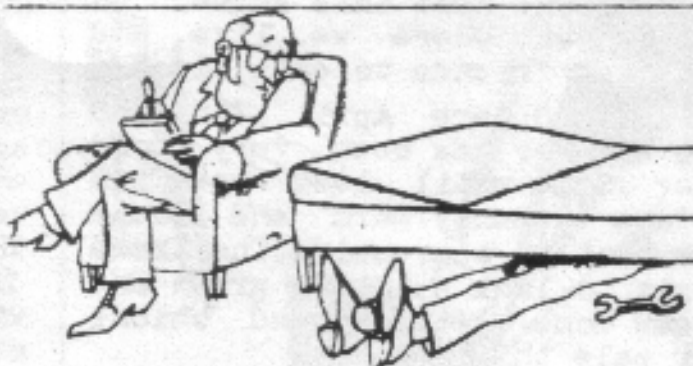
Thus we see that the father of Dewalt died only a month after his son's birth, while the mother died when Dewalt was not quite seven. It is obvious that the child was then reared by other people, but the identity of the Caspar Dewalt who accompanied the young Dewalt Ankeny to Pennsylvania in 1746 remains obscure. We may conjecture that he may have been a second husband of Christine Cantor Agne. (Dewalt's sister Magdalena, who was also on the ship "Neptune", was born in November 1724, according to Lamsborn records.)

Subsequent questions asked of Herr Ange remain unanswered because of lack of information or disinclination.

Jack S. Schell
325 W. 23rd Street
Merced, Calif. 95340

Please see copy of data received from Erich Ange.

The copy of the "Laurel Messenger" containing the above information was made available by Mrs. M. E. Bowman of Columbia City, Indiana.



122 year old letter

Rebecca Ankeny, daughter of George Ankeny and great-grand daughter of DeWalt Ankeny was born in Pennsylvania 28 January 1825. The Ankeny family moved to Knox County, Ohio where Rebecca married Dr. Meshach Shaw on 28 August 1850. At the end of the Civil War the Shaw family moved to north central Iowa, where Rebecca died on 17 October 1900. She and her husband are buried in Greene, Iowa. (they were the grand parents of Phil D. Boardman, who furnished this item)

This is a copy of a letter received by Rebecca Ankeny Shaw not long after her marriage.

City of Cleaveland
May 11th 1851

Dear Beck you will no doubt think me negligent in not writing sooner but I put it off from time to time with the vain hope of having something of importance to tell you and as I see no visible signs of anything better. I shall commence by telling you that I am writing in Mr Sander's front parlor at the end of Champlain St. The house stands on Ontario street but a short distance east of the courthouse if you come here this summer do not forget where we live and tell our friends to call also.

We arrived here April 7th and the weather has been very cold ever since until last week it became suddenly warm and today the heat is oppressive. The trees begin to look a little green and I saw some lettuce and onions for sale this morning.

This is a beautiful place indeed and in some respects I like it and in others I do not. There are

some of the handsomest people here I ever saw, but that dont matter since I had the misfortune to leave my heart in another region of country far down south Now there is but one creature more deserving of pity than I am and that's a good natured dog with four lengths of stove pipe tied to his tail. The first church I attended after I came here was the Catholic Church Easter Sabbath, the bishop was there and I dont know how many priests there were twelve around the altar in all they have a beautiful church and I went that night to the M.E. church to hear a negro preach and the next sunday I went to the Universalist church for the vain curiosity of hearing the raps that unwraps mysteries so rapidly in this city they say.

Well the lecturer talked and reasoned the matter over and over and at last he called for the spirits, but they were either asleep or sent on other missions, for they did not make their appearance nor seem to heed his calls although they had been said to visit that place every sabbath. I can scarcely believe the pure and holy beings that inhabit Heaven if permitted would have any inclination to meet people here at houses where a person of good reputation would blush to be seen, and play Rubby Dub under the chairs and on the tables, and why is it that the spirits of the departed do not rather choose to meet their friends then alone and their minds are prepared for high and holy communion with such intelligences, instead of summoning them in the presence of an ignorant medium or two, to communicate their wishes. And another thing puzzles me, just let a man go to one of the mediums whose heart is as corrupt and black as sin can

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make and he will receive plenty of answers whether correct or not And again let a Reverend father go whose life has been one of unexampled piety and whose days have been spent in prayer and meditation and he will not get a solitary rap tap No indeed they are very modest spirits here and at Rochester they are careful who they talk to. Ah! Beck I awfully fear those mediums will have to give an account at a high tribunal for their fraud and tricks practiced upon silly people.

I have been to see Tom Thumb and hear two debates and three lectures since I came here, but I shall have to redouble my dilligence and study hard in order to redeem my time the school is first rate. I wish you were here to wander down to the lake with me this evening and view the setting sun, it is a lovely sight and just imagine how pleasant for the two pilgrims to stand on "Lake Erie's distant shore" and think of the past and thank God for the future.

I do not know when I shall wend my way home, perhaps some time in July. Tell all my Millwood friends that I am well and that I love them as well as ever, indeed I do. Give my love to Polly and Wm Baker and tell them I cast a long and lingering look at Ankeny Town as I came through but that was all the good it did for I saw no person I knew.

Sometimes I feel lonely here among strangers and far from my home but the voices of my class-leader and my classmates are ever in my ear and in my heart, teach me love and gentleness and truth, And warn me from the pe-

rils that surround the paths of wandering pilgrims o'er this desert earth.

Forgive I pray this mournful strain Tis' all this fooliah Ri can do Peace bind thee with her golden chain Heaven bless you both and--Adieu

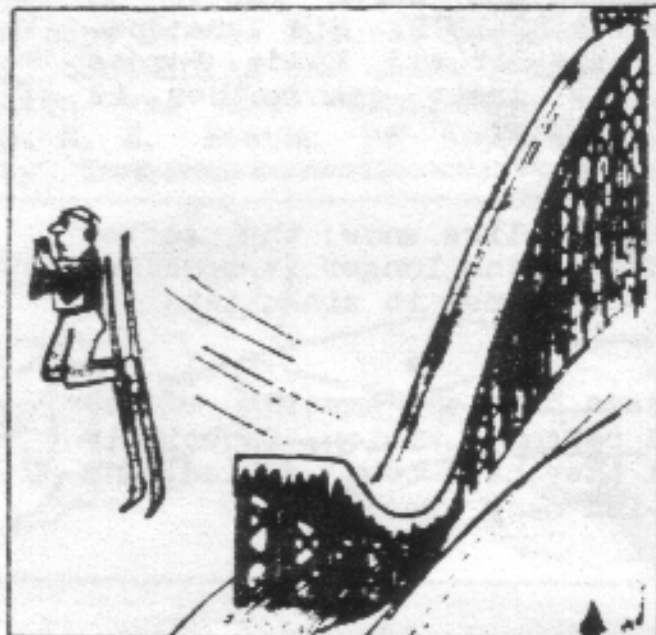
Rebecca Shaw
Meahac Shaw

P.S. Write immediately and tell me everything that has happened since I left now! be sure dont forget.

Jenny Lind is not coming here.

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I dont know who "Ri" was, but wonder if that might not have been an intimate family nickname for Rebecca's sister Christina. My mother always spoke of Christina as "Aunt Teenie", but her sister might have called her "Ri". Polly, mentioned near the end of the letter was Rebecca's sister Mary, whom my mother spoke of as "Aunt Polly". Polly married the William Baker mentioned in the letter and had a number of children among whom were a son named Meahach and a daughter named Rebecca. They were named, no doubt, for Rebecca and her husband.

-Phil D. Boardman



BABYGRAM

JANIE DIANE MECK

born on October 19, 1972 to Jim and Sally Meck. Her grandparents are Harley Jr. and Mary Lou Ankney. Her great grandmother is Grace Ankney.

MICHAEL ALAN DAVIS

weighed 8 lbs. 2 oz. when born on November 1, 1972 to Alan and Linda Davis. Grandparents are Bob and Maude Pardee and great grandmother is Grace Ankney.

DARREN LEE ANKNEY

arrived on September 28, 1972 at 10:20 p.m. weighing 9 lbs. 5 oz. His proud parents are Jesse and Sandra Ankney of Cecil, Ohio and his grandparents are Jesse and Ocie Ankney also of Cecil, Ohio.

RICHARD LEE PARDEE

weighed 8 lbs. when he was born to Philip and Karen Pardee on November 22, 1972. His grandparents are Bob and Maude Pardee and his great grandmother is Grace Ankney.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it remains, and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

Glasses have an amazing effect on a person's vision. Especially when they have been filled and emptied many times.

news release

Bill Michael, inspirational vocalist, announces the release of his latest stereo-album, "The King Is Coming". The album is available free of charge to anyone not now on his mailing list. This is Mr. Michael's way of introducing his talents to a wider audience. The album contains: "The King Is Coming", "Who Am I?", "Because He Lives", "Reach Out To Jesus", "Sweet Holy Spirit", and six others. You may get your copy by writing:

Bill Michael
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FAMILY BULLETIN REORGANIZED

As you can see, the Family Bulletin has assumed a new size. High printing costs have caused me to find a new printer and this has been done. Also the Family Bulletin will be published only four times this year because preparing and mailing take time, which this editor seems to have very little left anymore. As always your comments are invited.

-The Editor



from Mrs. Joe Cook of Bellevue, Ohio

WHEN ALL MEN SHALL WALK TOGETHER

(Tune: "When the Roll is called up yonder")

1. When the trumpet of the Lord shall sound,
And guns shall be no more,
And when paths of peace are open far and wide,
And when men shall cease their fighting
And shall build a brotherhood,
Then the love of Christ shall rule in every heart.
2. When the rich and poor shall share the blessing,
Of this world of ours,
And the Lord shall wipe away our hates and fears,
When the black and brown and white shall walk
As friends upon this earth,
Then the love of Christ shall rule in every heart.
3. When the young and old shall understand,
And dreams shall come to life,
And the call of God shall ring in every mind,
And we live with faith and courage
Jesus showed upon the cross,
Then the kingdom of our Lord shall come to pass.

Chorus:

When all men shall walk together,
When all men shall walk together,
When all men shall walk together,
Then the love of Christ shall rule in every heart.

Those with a closed mind would
do well to keep their mouth that
way too.

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A woman lowers her voice when
she's asking a favor. She raises
it when she doesn't get it.

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Poise is the ability to keep
your shirt on when you're hot
under the collar.

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Many people die every day, but
few people live every day.

It's hard to support the gover-
ment in the manner to which it
has become accustomed.

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Always be on guard. You are one
of the people who can be fooled
some of the time.

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Interior decorating is a matter
of spending money you haven't
got on things you don't want, to
impress people you don't like.

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Take time to live.

A hole here means your subscription
has run out. PLEASE REVIEW soon. →

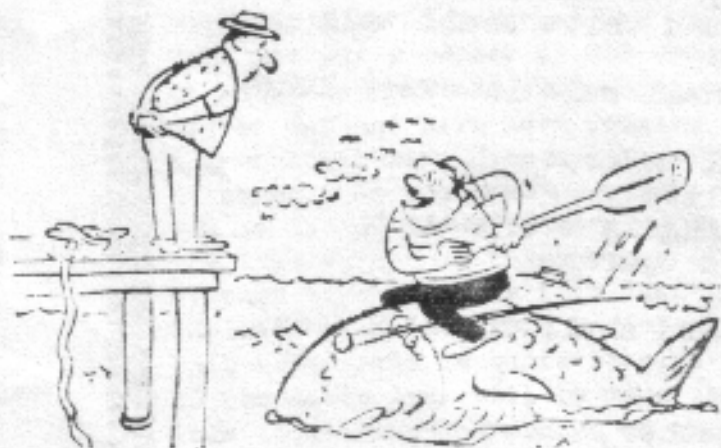


"You don't seem at all happy,
that I didn't get hurt."

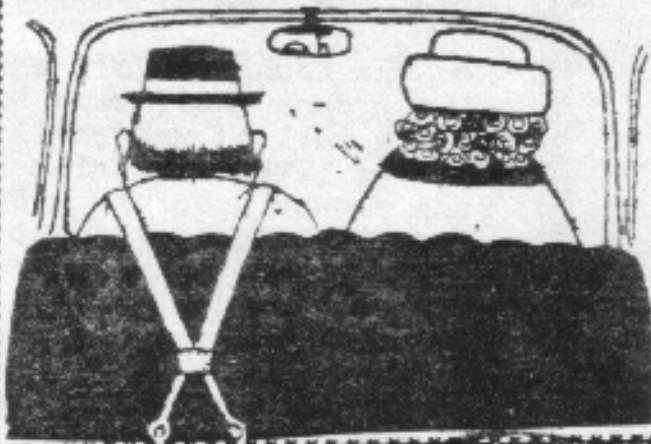
A stranger went to N.Y.C. to
have a company there look up his
family tree. He asked the man,
"What do you charge?" answered
the clerk, "\$200.-, sir." The
stranger wrote a check for \$200.-
and asked, when it would be ready.
"In about six month," was the
answer.

Six month later the stranger re-
turned and received his family
tree. After he had read it, he
pulled out his checkbook and
wrote a check for \$200.-. "But,
sir," said the clerk, "you paid
us six month ago." Answered the
stranger, "This \$200.- is for
you, if you never tell anyone
what's in this family tree."

-Roy Ankeny
Apollo, Pa.



"You should have seen the one
that got away."



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