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A Message From the Board of Directors

The generous contributions of Board members like Albert L. CHAPMAN helped make our organization possible. His efforts helped turned a desire into a reality. Gil Alford tells me that it was Al who keyed in all the 1840 CHAPMAN census index, before it was available on CD-ROM. He also provided Gil with family group sheets and other information that account for most of what we know about the descendants of Samuel CHAPMAN, born about 1700-1710 in Virginia.

It is with sincere gratitude that we [CFA Board of Directors] share the following letter of resignation dated Sat 11 Mar 1995 10:56:01 from Al CHAPMAN (Subject: Role as Genealogist):

I have not been fulfilling my duties in a manner that I've been pleased with or in a fashion that is fair to all of you... The reasons are job related -- I've taken on additional duties since I first agreed to serve

and thought I could handle it -- but last week I accepted a new role of Executive Vice Chancellor, which is the CEO of the University of Kansas Medical Center.

I will continue to research my genealogy and increase my database but with considerable regret, I must offer my resignation as a member of the Board. I will continue as a member of the CFA and will help in any way that I can... I hope that I will be able to rejoin at some time in the future.

On a happy note -- I have a new grandson, as of last week (Clayton Bruce Lyon).

My thanks to all of you and in particular Gil for your willingness to allow me to serve... - AL

I speak for all of us on the CFA Board of Directors and I guess for all the members when I say "Congratulations Al" and "Thanks" for all your effort and devotion to the goals and objectives of the Chapman Family Association.

- Amelia CHAPMAN Painter, Editor

New Members

■ We wish to extend a warm welcome to all new members. This welcome includes an open invitation to submit family stories, genealogical articles, photos, and other items that would interest CHAPMAN family researchers for publication in future editions of this newsletter.

Please notice the code number preceding your name. It is for membership tracking. Those with membership code numbers above 50 will be identified as a Charter Member, up to and including member number 200.

If Gil Alford does not already have your biographical information, such as pedigree charts and ancestor tables, you can mail the information directly to the newsletter editor, Amelia Painter at P.O. Box 154, San Luis Rey, CA 92068-0154. GEDCOM computer files are preferred, but all legible pedigree charts and ancestor tables are acceptable.

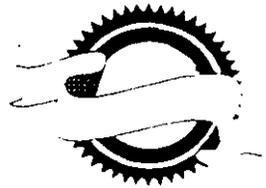
New CFA Charter Members

- #86 Rinehart S. POTTS, (wife Grace L.)
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- #88 Clifford F. SWEET
- #89 Ann S. OSTRANDER
- #90 Gregory M. HUNT
- #91 Shirley B. HARPER (husband St. Clair)
- #92 Mrs. Samuel BROUSSARD
- #93 Earle F. CHAPMAN (wife Ellen L.)

- #94 Frederick E. CHAPMAN (wife Barbara S.)
- #95 Marlea Rice WARREN
- #96 Susan L. COLEMAN
- #97 Betsy (W.R. or E. L.) HARRISON
- #98 Loanne Livesay REBUCK
- #99 Marion BENEDICT
- #100 Christine CHAPMAN HILL (husband David)
- #101 Duane BURRIS

Don't be shy about letting us hear from you!! If you have an idea for a group project, if you need some assistance with a search or you just want to say HI! The participation of members will keep our organization growing and successful. Speak-up and make a difference.

Treasurer's Report Prepared by M.D.Chapman Morgan V. Pres. & Treasurer



As of 27 February 1995

REVENUE:	
Registration Fee	\$ 85.00
Membership Dues	304.00
TOTAL INCOME	389.00
Balance from Last Report	\$2,003.69
EXPENSES:	
Newsletter Print/Postage	258.35
Bank Account Cost	7.25
Ltr. Head/Envelopes	132.14
TOTAL EXPENSES	397.74
NET WORTH	\$1,994.95

-- M.D. CHAPMAN Morgan
Vice President & Treasurer

USPS Ancestor?

■ Do you have a postmaster ancestor? If so, write to the US Postal Service Historian, Room 10400, USPS Hdqs., 175 L'Enfant Plaza W, SW, Washington, DC 20260-0012. Send all the data you have, especially the date and location where the individual worked.

CHAPMAN CHATTER

-Gil Alford
Corresponding
Secretary



Nine of your eleven CFA board members are on the infamous information superhighway's internet. As a general rule when we communicate with one another all nine read the message. Needless to say when CFA member #33 Ron and Ruth CHAPMAN sent in their check to renew membership for another year with the question "Where are the Scottish CHAPMANs?" our V.P. & Treasurer, M.D. CHAPMAN Morgan sent that message on to all the others.

Actually this was not the first time I've had the question. Ron, who is also a subscriber to my newsletter "CHAPMAN CHATTER" hit me with a similar letter sometime ago. I don't think I ever gave him much of an answer. Although I've prepared information on some "Scottish CHAPMANs" I doubt if it is what he is looking for.

Because I have supplied considerable information in this "Scottish CHAPMAN" package I have emphasized to Amelia that she has editorial freedom and may cut, split or do as she sees necessary to make the material fit within her plans for the newsletter. There is one exception -- I am quoting a letter from a correspondent who asked specifically that I not get his comments out of context.

Let's look at the following as a jumping off place. I've provided you with 99.9% of the "Scottish CHAPMANs" contained in the joint database used by CFA and CHAPMAN CHATTER. You add what you can to it. Mail your data to me in Missouri:

Gil Alford, Jr.
1403 Kingsford Drive
Florissant, MO 63031-2422
(314) 831-8648

As far as I can tell, I "know" only four persons with CHAPMAN ancestors from Scotland. Two of them are CFA members. The names and addresses of all four are listed below, should you have need to contact them. There are three short genealogies [prepared using Brother's Keeper and its register report] and the quotes from a letter about ancestors of Scotland. The Alexander CHAPMAN genealogy comes from:

Dr. Robert H. Milne
12345 SW Tooze Road
Sherwood OR 97140

(At one time he was on Prodigy with ID: RNHX77A)

Project Assignment

If you have a computer and have access to a LDS Family History Center, in which they have the computer setup with CD-ROMS, go in and download the LDS-IGI CHAPMANs of Scotland onto a floppy disk in GEDCOM 2.1 format. I'll process it and feed it back to you as appropriate. I'd suggest, before you do it, you get word to me, via phone, mail or Compuserve, so that I can prevent duplication of effort. I'll give the first person to call the go-ahead and let the rest of you wait for another assignment. *You can reach me through any of the CFA officers or direct:*

Gil K. Alford, Jr.
(314) 831-8648

(E-mail internet:72154.1610@compuserve.com)

Summer Issue will Focus on Georgia

If your CHAPMAN line crosses into the State of Georgia, you'll want to be sure and submit your GEDCOM files, family stories, and query requests before June 15, 1995.

A good number of our members have solid roots in the South, especially Georgia, so this will be an exciting issue. It will also be the first issue where photographic reproduction will be attempted. So, if you've sent me a clear photo recently it may appear in the next issue. If you haven't sent photos, you might consider doing so. I'll select the best of those submitted. Be sure you send along a statement giving CFA the right to print your photo, not sure I need it, but best to have it in the file...just in case. **Reminder:** If you were in the original group of members, it will soon be time to renew! Send \$16.00 renewal dues directly to Treas.

Suffrage Leader

Carrie CHAPMAN Catt was a Suffrage Leader. Two sound recordings that reference her work have been identified: 1) a brief 1933 Paramount newsreel owned by the Sherman Grinberg Library (a copy is housed at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin), and 2) a 1944 NBC radio broadcast on file at the Library of Congress. The National 19th Amendment Society, is restoring Mrs. Catt's childhood home in Charles City, Iowa. If you wish to assist in search for historical items, contact David McCartney at the University of Maryland. David's e-mail address is: dfmcc@wam.umd.edu

Alexander CHAPMAN Descendants - Milne line

1. Alexander CHAPMAN born ___ ___ 1765 Est. Scotland, married Apr 17 1785, in Scotland, Rebecca Dow, born ___ ___ 1762, Scotland.

Children:

+ 2. i George CHAPMAN born May 29 1802.

Second Generation

2. George CHAPMAN born May 29 1802, Aboyne, Aberdeen, Scotland, married Jun 26 1837, in Lochiel, Cushnie, Aberdeen, Scotland. *1 see footnote Mary Wilson, born ___ ___ 1805, died ___ ___ 1857. George died ___ ___ 1854, Scotland. Date is actually the christening date.

Children:

+ 3. i Mary CHAPMAN born Jul 9 1834.

4. ii George CHAPMAN born Jul 9 1834, Lochiel, Cushnie, Aberdeen, Scotland, Christened: Jul 13 1834, Lochiel, Cushnie, Aberdeen, Scotland. A twin. Family tradition says he died at sea immigrating to America.

5. iii John CHAPMAN Christened: May 27 1838, St. Vigeans, Arbroath, Angus, Scotland.

Third Generation

3. Mary CHAPMAN born Jul 9 1834, Lochiel, Cushnie, Aberdeen, Scotland, Christened: Jul 13 1834, Lochiel, Cushnie, Aberdeen, Scotland, married Dec 7 1859, in Arbroath, Angus, Scotland, Stewart Milne, born Mar 15 1838, St. Vigeans, Arbroath, Angus, Scotland, died Jul 8 1925, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, buried: Oak Hill Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon. Mary died Mar 3 1920, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon. She was a straw loom weaver.

Children:

6. i James Fraser Milne born Aug 30 1860.

7. ii Elizabeth Milne born Mar ___ 1862.

8. iii Mary A. Milne born Feb 4 1864.

9. iv Rosabelle Milne born Jul 28 1865.

10. v John Stewart Milne born Jun 11 1868.

11. vi Daniel Foster CHAPMAN born Jul 15 1870.

+ 12. vii Leroy Adolf Milne born Aug 22 1872.

13. viii Jemina Agnes CHAPMAN born Jan 1 1876.

14. ix George Alfred Milne born Sep 16 1878.

Fourth Generation

12. Leroy Adolf Milne born Aug 22 1872, Brooklyn, Poweshiek County, Iowa, married Oct 15 1902, in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, Martha Maud Gordon, born Sep 23 1878, Simcoe County, Ontario, Canada, died Sep 24 1947, Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon. Leroy died May 15 1971, Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, buried: Rose City Cemetery, Portland, Oregon.

Children:

15. i Fred Gordon Milne born Jul 23 1903, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon.

16. ii Wilbur LeRoy Milne born Mar 17 1905, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon.

+ 17. iii Herbert Stuart Milne born Jan 4 1915.

18. iv Martha Marie Milne born Mar 1 1919, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon.

Fifth Generation

17. Herbert Stuart Milne born Jan 4 1915, Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, married (1) Alice Lamb, married (2) Apr 12 1946, in Reno, Washoe County, Nevada, Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, born May 10 1917, Chesterfield, Centre County, PA, died Apr 3 1988, Lake Oswego, Washington County, Oregon, buried: Willamette National Cemetery. Herbert died Aug 22 1964, Salem, Marion County, Oregon, buried: Willamette National Cemetery.

Children by Alice Lamb:

19. i William Stuart Milne born Mar 21 1942.

Children by Mary Elizabeth Stevenson:

20. ii Jack Leroy Milne born Mar 14 1947.

+ 21. iii Robert Herbert Milne born Dec 4 1948.

Sixth Generation

21. Robert Herbert Milne born Dec 4 1948, Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, married Sep 13 1969, in Salem, Marion County, Oregon, Diana L. Strawn, born Apr 27 1947, Salem, Marion County, Oregon.

Children:

22. i Eric P. Milne born Oct 8 1970.

23. ii Kevin A. Milne born Jun 13 1973.

24. iii Jenelle M. Milne born Jun 9 1977.
 25. iv Kacie Linh Milne born Oct 15 1985. Adopted.

Footnote:

1 This is the marriage date cited in both a Prodigy message and a CHAPMAN Family Worksheet.


 The John CHAPMAN genealogy comes from:
 CFA #33 Ron and Ruth CHAPMAN
 12908 Growdenvale Drive, NE
 Cumberland, MD 21502

1. John CHAPMAN born ___ ___ 1815 Est, Scotland, married Catherine Aitken, born ___ ___ 1815 Est, Scotland.

Children:

- + 2. i George CHAPMAN born Mar 17 1845.
 3. ii William CHAPMAN born ___ ___ 1850 Est, Scotland ??.
 4. iii James CHAPMAN born Feb 18 1856, Bothwell Parish, Scotland.
 5. iv Allan CHAPMAN born Jan 26 1858, Bothwell Parish, Scotland.

Second Generation

2. George CHAPMAN born Mar 17 1845, Chapel Hall, Lanark, Scotland, married Jun 21 1867, in New Monkland, Lanark, Scotland, Jeanie Walker, born Jan 8 1845, Old Monkland, Lanark, Scotland, (daughter of James Walker and Margaret Reid) died Jan 16 1926, Midlothian, Allegany County, Maryland, buried: Frostburg Memorial Park, Frostburg, MD. George died Mar 12 1903, Midlothian, Allegany County, Maryland, buried: Frostburg Memorial Park, Frostburg, MD.

Children:

6. i James Walker CHAPMAN born ___ ___ 1865, Chapel Hall, Lanark, Scotland, married Margaret Keirs, died ___ ___ 1945. James died Aug 27 1948.
 7. ii Margaret Reid CHAPMAN born Feb 16 1868, Bothwell Parish, Scotland, died Chapel Hall, Lanark, Scotland. Probably died young.
 8. iii Catherine Japp CHAPMAN born Jan 8 1870, Bothwell Parish, Scotland, died Chapel Hall, Lanark, Scotland. Probably died young.
 + 9. iv John Anthony CHAPMAN born Dec 25 1870.
 10. v George William CHAPMAN born ___ ___ 1873 Est, Scotland ??, married May ___ 1902, Maggie Thomas.
 11. vi Catherine CHAPMAN born Feb 7 1876, Scotland ??, married ___ ___ 1896, John Fatkin.
 12. vii Joseph Garfield CHAPMAN born Aug 18 1880, Midlothian, Allegany County, Maryland, married Lillie Sampson, born Aug 2 1905.
 13. viii David Clark CHAPMAN born Jul 20 1884, Midlothian, Allegany County, Maryland.
 14. ix Daniel Taylor CHAPMAN born Nov 26 1886, Elk Garden, Mineral County, WV, married Jan 4 1919, Mayme Munsie, died Apr 4 1961. Daniel died Aug 27 1944.
 15. x Margaret CHAPMAN married Martin Condry.
 16. xi Jean CHAPMAN married ___ ___ 1893, John Ort. A twin.
 17. xii Mary CHAPMAN married Charles Clise. A twin.

Third Generation

9. John Anthony CHAPMAN born Dec 25 1870, Chapel Hall, Lanark, Scotland, married Jul 18 1903, in Frostburg, Allegany County, Maryland, Catherine Elizabeth Trapp, born May 24 1879, Midlothian, Allegany County, Maryland, (daughter of William Henry Trapp and Mary Rose Tighe) died Oct 3 1941, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, buried: St. Michaels Cem., Frostburg, Maryland. John died Dec 17 1942, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, buried: St. Michaels Cem., Frostburg, Maryland.

Children:

- + 18. i William H. CHAPMAN born Oct 22 1898.
 19. ii Margaret CHAPMAN b. Sep 5 1903, Allegany County, Maryland, m. Bruce Fisher, d. Sep 6 1989
 20. iii Florence Regina CHAPMAN b. Jun 30 1906, Allegany County, Maryland, m. Leo Morrissey, died Aug 23 1989. Florence died Nov 21 1955.

21. iv Mary Josephine CHAPMAN born Sep 12 1908, Allegany County, Maryland, married Mar 4 1942, James Yarnall. Mary died Oct 10 1986.
22. v Leola Mary CHAPMAN born Jul 13 1910, Allegany County, Maryland, married Sep 3 1943, Edward F. Miller, died Nov 6 1987. Leola died Jun 22 1988.
23. vi John A. CHAPMAN born May 24 1912, Shaft, Allegany County, Maryland, married Frances Lyons. John died May 27 1976.
24. vii George Thomas CHAPMAN born Apr 19 1914, Allegany County, Maryland, married Nov 19 1948, Pauline Nixon.
25. viii Elizabeth CHAPMAN born Mar 25 1916, Allegany County, Maryland, married Apr 10 1937, Merlyn Miller, died Nov 19 1985.
26. ix Francis Warren CHAPMAN born Jan 5 1921, Shaft, Allegany County, Maryland, married Sep 16 1955, Mildred Shroyer.
27. x Bernadette CHAPMAN born Dec 27 1922, Allegany County, Maryland, married Jan 10 1945, Joseph Chorpensing.
28. xi Vincent CHAPMAN born __ __ ____, Allegany County, Maryland. Died Young.

Fourth Generation

18. William H. CHAPMAN born Oct 22 1898, Midlothian, Allegany County, Maryland, married Nov 12 1924, in Turtle Creek, Allegheny County, PA, Lucy Caroline Cooper, born Aug 30 1901, Midlothian, Allegany County, Maryland, (daughter of William Cooper and Amy Thomas) died Sep 14 1989, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, buried: Sunset Memorial Park, Cumberland, MD. William died May 4 1963, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, buried: Sunset Memorial Park, Cumberland, MD.

Children:

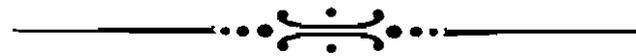
29. i Helen B. CHAPMAN born Apr 12 1925, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland.
+ 30. ii Ronald E. CHAPMAN born Sep 25 1933.

Fifth Generation

30. Ronald E. CHAPMAN born Sep 25 1933, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, married Dec 27 1957, in Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, Ruth Riley Schade, born Dec 13 1935, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland, (daughter of Albert L. Schade and Edith S. Riley).

Children:

31. i Laura Edith CHAPMAN born Jun 1 1962, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland.
32. ii Ellen Jean CHAPMAN born Mar 17 1966, Cumberland, Allegany County, Maryland.



The James CHAPMAN genealogy comes from:
CFA #58 Dona Louise CHAPMAN Garrison
2173 North Avenue
Chico, CA 95962

1. James M. CHAPMAN born __ __ 1875 Est, Scotland, married May 13 1905, in Ida Grove, Ida County, Iowa, Elizabeth Lawrie, born Oct 22 1877, Aberdeen, Scotland, died Sep 28 ____, Boise, Ada County, Idaho. James died Jul 9 1952, Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington.

Children:

- + 2. i Donald Lawrie CHAPMAN born Aug 15 1907.

Second Generation

2. Donald Lawrie CHAPMAN born Aug 15 1907, Holstein, Ida County, Iowa, married Aug 7 1926, in Boise, Ada County, Idaho, Eva Young, born Feb 19 1907, Oleans, Valley County, Nebraska, (daughter of Aaron Miller Young and Charlotte May Sowers) died Jan 24 1990, Chico, Butte County, California. Donald died Dec 22 1957, Boise, Ada County, Idaho. A photograph of him and his parents was published in "THE ROYAL HIGHLANDERS" Volume XIV, #4, November 1909.

Children:

3. i Dona Louise CHAPMAN born Jul 3 1933, Boise, Ada County, Idaho.



The following letter about CHAPMAN ancestors of Scotland came, several years ago, from:

William R. "Ron" CHAPMAN
1227 W. Waterloo
Oak Harbor, WA 98277
(He is/was on Prodigy with ID BCPP34A)

"Naturally it was with interest I received your message via Prodigy concerning the CHAPMAN background. I am afraid that I will not be of much help regarding my father's side of the family as records are virtually nonexistent and those still surviving are reluctant to be of much help. Part of the reluctance may be attributable to "Old Country, Celtic" tradition and probably an even greater deterrent, poverty and lack of status. At any rate the eldest sister, Mary CHAPMAN Swann, was extremely close mouthed and just about all efforts at drawing her out were rebuffed politely but firmly. Other family members are equally taciturn. My father, while somewhat more congenial did not speak often of his childhood and when he did speak it was not in a very fond manner. From the reaction to the one letter I remember receiving upon my grandfather's death from one of his brothers, James, I would say that there was little love among the siblings. Unfortunately most of what I "know" of his past has been filtered through my mother who I am afraid had delusions of one sort or another regarding things social. She wasn't even very accurate about her own background as I have come to find out since her death in 1988."

"From his passport he was born September 13, 1900 in Northern Ireland, probably Belfast. In spite of his birth place he considered himself a Scot. As nearly as I can tell he was the eldest of three boys and at least two girls. All of the males died in their sixties. Of the girls one is known to have survived until 1991 and lived in Chalky Bank, England on the coast, west of London prior to her death. Perhaps now I will be able to find out more from her daughter with one generation of reluctance removed. There is another possible offspring (cousin) running about Glasgow, James Lockie, son of Ada CHAPMAN Lockie. He was more or less considered a black sheep and no one kept track of him. Of my Dad's brothers I knew only Samuel who dropped in from time to time during my early childhood. I do remember him as he usually brought me coins from some exotic (to a 7 to 15 yr old) "far off place," such as France, Italy, Germany or Africa. Sammy was a steward/purser on the Cunard Lines and to my knowledge never married and if he did it was quite late in life."

"My Dad spent his early years and teens in Glasgow where my grandfather was a cobbler (shoe making and repair), and something of a Socialist firebrand (ahead of his time). Dad may have had some connections with a band of young roughs known as Glasgow Keilies. He had a dent in his skull that I was allowed to touch sometimes, supposedly from a "brick". My mother didn't encourage further explanation. He was apprenticed to the shipyards on the Clyde as a carpenter. And, from what little I know was dammed glad to get it. As was the custom in the yards the apprenticeship was drawn out as long as possible as rising to journeyman meant being laid off (to save the siler [silver] I suppose). He came to the U.S. in 1922, entering in Philadelphia and working in the Pittsburg steel mills. I know nothing of the intervening years until he popped up on Long Island, N.Y. He married Emily Noakes CHAPMAN from the Battle region of England in about 1927-28 in Glen Cove N.Y. I was born 17 Sept 31 and remained an only child. During the depression he did any job that would bring in a few dollars and wound up as a footman on one of the areas wealthy estates. Later after acting as manager of a laundry for an absentee owner he returned to carpentry with Grumman Aviation until his death in 1963."

"My wife and I tried to dig back into the family through records in Edinburgh while on a trip to Scotland in 1980 to no avail. A visit to his last known Glasgow address was equally frustrating as the old slum had been torn down and replaced with a new slum to be. During that trip I found out that at least in Scotland the name CHAPMAN meant a tinker, one who travels about repairing old pots and pans. Today the word "tinker" more or less means "no account" such as in "tinker's damn", or worse, "damn tink". Socially, I think it is just slightly more acceptable than gypsy."

"As for myself I am married to Mary Suzanne Gifford CHAPMAN of Bradenton, Fla. who can trace her family (Giffords of Arkansas) back to the Scottish family, Ruthven, from the Perthshire area of Scotland. At one time the family name, tartan et al were proscribed as a result of the murder of a Catholic advisor to Mary, Queen of Scots, an Italian, one David Rizzio, March 1566 by Patrick, Third Lord, Ruthven. And later in Scottish history, the family was deeply involved in the Gowrie Conspiracy and the attempt on James VIth of Scotland and Ist of England (circa 1600), after kidnapping James in the Ruthven Raid 1582. Some families have all the fun. They have history, conspiracy, murder and intrigue, while others mend old pots and pans. Oh well!"

"I have four children, three boys and a girl. They have produced six grand-children at the last count, two boys and four girls. The two boys are by my daughter's marriage to Clifton Lang. so, it would appear that this part of the line will come to a screeching halt for lack of male progeny unless one of my sons gets a move on."

"As did many first generation Americans I graduated from college in 1954. I enlisted in the Navy as a student aviator, which led to a naval career. I was stationed in New Jersey, Texas, Washington, Georgia, Virginia, California, Viet Nam and Japan flying various aircraft from Blimps to DC-9 jet transports. I retired a Lieutenant Commander in 1975. After retirement I earned a Masters in Business Administration at California State University, managed a small independent financial organization and retired again to try my hand at several small businesses. My wife graduated from Florida State University, entered the Navy as an Officer Candidate with the rank of Ensign. She resigned her commission as a full Lieutenant in 1976 to join me. She also received a Masters in Business Administration from California State University in 1981 and worked as an account executive for a small advertising business. We live in the Puget Sound area of Washington about mid-way between Seattle and the Canadian border on three acres with various critters including the usual dogs, cats, a horse, plus seven tree frogs in our green house and most likely, come spring, a few sheep. (I won't forget the croaking @&%# tree frogs.)"

"Sorry I can be of no further help at this time. Perhaps some new clue will turn up next year as we are tentatively planning another trip to Scotland and possibly Northern Ireland (Belfast, if they stop bombing each other) in the spring and hope to visit the Perth, Aberdeen, Inverness, John O'Groats and Island areas with side trips to the border areas of Glasgow, Clydeside, Sterling and Edinburgh." - *William R. "Ron" CHAPMAN*



The following is an abstract of an article written by Paul Gifford on the Internet -- May 6, 1994

Barring certain kinds of problems (adoptions, foundlings, etc.) people can expect to be able to trace most of their ancestors well into the 19th century. Europeans have an easier time, because civil registration began in many places early in the 19th century and some parish registers go back into the 16th century. Americans are apt to have a harder time because most states did not begin registration of vital or marriage records until early 20th century.

Americans with New England ancestry can expect to be able to eventually trace most of their ancestry back to the generation born around 1600, simply because most immigration took place between 1630 and 1650. For people with ancestors who immigrated to Pennsylvania (and then to Ohio, Kentucky, the Shenandoah Valley, North Carolina, etc.), the limit will tend to be staggered, since immigration was regular between 1682 and 1775, but one should expect to go back at least to the generation born about 1750. For ancestry which started in Maryland and Virginia, the limit will be as early as New England, but, like Pennsylvania, will tend to be staggered, as immigration was steady there.

Most ancestry dating before the late 16th century (that is, before the earliest parish registers) seems to be of gentry or nobility. This is largely due to the fact that one must rely on land and probate records to trace people in this period.

Ancestors from this period

who have been traced are at least prosperous yeomanry, if not gentry. But as you get into the 15th and 14th centuries, the yeomanry disappears, and the only ancestors are upper gentry and nobility or mercantile families. Then by the 13th century, most are nobility, and, by the 12th century, mostly power nobility and royalty.

Ancestors from the 11th century and earlier start to get fewer in number and much more interrelated. A few lines can be traced to the 6th century A.D. (which are the same ones that every European-derived person can trace) and even to the Classical period.

Many people will probably find this general outline to be familiar. Going earlier than the period of universal registration of vital records or religious sacraments, however, mostly requires tracing ancestors who owned land. In medieval Europe feudal landholders kept records for the transference of rank and land. Concern with descent, and thus rank, was also reflected in heraldic development; thus, a coat of arms can incorporate large sums of genealogical information.

*The surname CHAPMAN was originally taken from the Anglo-Saxon word "ceapman" which translated means traveling merchant. If you've done extensive research on CHAPMAN Heraldry, I encourage you to share it with the membership. It would be nice to know exactly which CHAPMAN line owns the coat-of-arms. (*see Issue 1, page 3)*



Book Review

The River Towns of Connecticut: a study of Wethersfield, Hartford and Windsor

by Dian CHAPMAN Gustafson

This work by Charles M. Andrews covers three main areas: early settlement of the towns, the land system, and the social strata of its inhabitants. The Connecticut River area lay as undisputed territory between the English settled in Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay, and the Dutch settled in New Amsterdam and Fort Orange, until the mid-1630's when both groups noticed the potential wealth of the land. By 1635, all three towns were in varying degrees of settlement by the English, Dutch and Indians.

The land system section describes dealings with the Indians, grants by the General Court, early town allotments, individual grants, proprietors' commons, the common meadow, and the evolution of new towns. And the final section discusses the inhabitants: freemen, householders, and proprietors; the growth of the official system; constable; town meetings; and rates and fines. The time period covered by this work concentrates on the 1600s but also covers the early 1700s in some areas. A new every-name index provides easy access to individuals mentioned in the text. This book is a reprint of the 1889 issue, 126 pages, footnotes, maps, index. Order from Heritage Books, 1540-E Pinter Ridge Pl., Bowie MD 20716, item #516. \$12.50 plus \$3.50 shipping.

A brief look at a valuable, but often neglected, genealogical resource

by Dian CHAPMAN Gustafson

NUCMUC -- What? Most likely this is one of those sources most often overlooked for genealogical data -- The *National Union Catalogue of Manuscript Collections*. It is very possible that an ancestor of yours may have deposited, in an obscure library or historical society, an unpublished collection of letters, legal documents, pictures or genealogies which may provide missing clues to your family history. NUCMUC is found at most city and university libraries. This guide to donations to small organizations and libraries is updated and revised on a regular basis. As a researcher, you may discover a relative from the past who left their genealogical data to a local library in their area. If you've hit a dead-end with research, this resource is well worth the few minutes of time it would take to review it.

Book Review

Researching Genealogy via the Internet

by Amelia Chapman Painter

If you've been looking for a reference guide to doing research using your modem and computer, there's a new book out that may be perfect for you. It is called *Genealogy Online: Researching Your Roots* by Elizabeth Powell Crowe. It's a paperback, costing \$27.95, and includes a 3.5-inch diskette inside the back cover with version 2.3 of Brother's Keeper.

The chapters include a variety of information about Internet usage for genealogy; a few examples: HYTELNET, Usenet, mail-reading software, local BBSs, FidoNet, online library catalogs, and many of the commercial suppliers. The book is published by Windcrest/McGraw-Hill, so there is a chance you can find it easily at large local bookstore. If not, any bookstore can order it for you. The ISBN, if they ask for it, is 0-07-014749-3. Some of our members are real techies and may not find this book helpful, but beginners can expect to learn a great deal from it.

Puzzle Solvers

In this section of our newsletter, we will examine sources for research. Please feel free to share your success stories and additional tips with us. Just send them directly to the CFA newsletter editor, Amelia Painter, at P.O. Box 154, San Luis Rey, CA 92068-0154.

Many of the Scottish CAMPBELLS were descended from the Norman family of BEAUCHAMPS or their retainers. The Latin version of BEAUCHAMPS is BELLO CAMPO, sometimes written CAMPO BELLO (like FDR's hideaway), meaning "beautiful fields".

For those of you interested in researching Lordships of the Manor and Baronies in England and Ireland, you might want to check out the catalog of a company specializing in the sale of properties. The company is Manorial Auctioneers, a firm whose primary business is brokering the sale of Lordships of Manors, generally to raise money to pay duties.

I'm told the catalogs are quite well done, usually with color photos and brief histories of the families who have owned the manors being sold. For further info. write: Manorial Auctioneers' Limited, 104

Kennington Road, London SE11 6RE. *Catalogue for Lordships and Baronies: 10 pounds (US\$20.00)*

Descendants of the Illegitimate Sons and Daughters of the Kings of Britain, 107 Lake Lane Rock Creek, Jacksonville, NC 28540, U.S.A.

To Obtain a marriage record from England... You'll need to have the volume, book number, etc. of the record. The price for a Postal Application for a full marriage certificate is 15 pounds. The price for an application in person (i.e. go to St. Catherine's yourself and hand in the application) is 5.50. There are many "agents" [independent English businesses] who will go to St. Catherine's themselves for a small fee and obtain the certificate for you. So long as they charge less than 15 pounds you come out ahead. The lowest price I've seen quoted is 7.50 UK pounds (i.e. 50 pounds profit to the agent). These agents advertise in various British genealogy magazines, such as Family Tree magazine. The steps I have used to order a certificate are:

1. Look up the price per certificate of an "agent" in Family Tree Magazine. I used Lifelines (Mr. David Annal, 35a Mead Way, Bushey, Watford, WD2 2DH England, 011 44 0923 240084).
2. Call Ruesch Intl. (1-800-424-2923, or 617-482-8600 in Boston) and order a pounds sterling (UK) check.
3. Mail the check from Ruesch and the certificate numbers you want directly to the agent.
4. Wait 4-8 weeks for the certificates to arrive.

Remember: *I've only done this once and I'm merely sharing this to be of help to others ready to begin research in England. Use this ONLY as a guideline!*



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Membership Happenings

In this section, we will cover all member announcements, special notices, and other general information received from our members. So, boys and girls, get those cards and letters in the mail! The editorial focus of the next issue will feature the State of Georgia. The editorial deadline: **June 15, 1995**

CHAPMAN ancestors of Mary M. WILCOX #87

1. David T. CHAPMAN b. 24 Sep 1817, VA, Occupation: Farmer, m. (1) 22 Oct 1837, in Clay Co., MO, Mary (Polly) GROOMER, b. about 1821, KY, m. (2) Lucinda DANIELS, b. about 1825, KY. David died 11 Oct 1892, bur. Oakridge Cem., Daviess Co., MO. "David came to Daviess Co., in 1835, settling in Benton Twsp. He made the trip from VA by horse and wagon. His first home is MO was a log cabin. He became a prosperous farmer & stockman, owning 320 acres of land. He was a well known breeder of high grade stock." This ref. comes from "History of Daviess and Gentry Counties" by John C. Leopard and Buel Leopard.

Children by Mary (Polly)

GROOMER:

2. i Sarah Jane CHAPMAN b. abt 1839 MO
3. ii George W. CHAPMAN b. abt 1840 MO
4. iii Serena CHAPMAN b. about 1846 MO
5. iv John D. CHAPMAN b. abt 1848 MO (John D. was called J.D. and was said to have lived in Atchison, Kansas in his later years.)
6. v Nancy Ann CHAPMAN b. abt 1851 MO, m. Perry McCulley. Nancy Ann lived in McFall, Missouri in later years, following the death of her husband Perry.

Children by Lucinda DANIELS:

7. vi Wiley C. CHAPMAN b. abt 1853 MO
8. vii Charles CHAPMAN b. 1855 MO
9. viii Mary CHAPMAN b. 1856 MO
10. ix Margaret "Maggie" CHAPMAN b. 1859 MO, m. Edward BERRY. Maggie and Edward lived in Colorado.
11. x Cloe "Cohole" CHAPMAN b. 1860 MO
12. xi Thomas S. CHAPMAN b. 1863 MO
- + 13. xii Robert W. CHAPMAN b. 21 May 1867.
14. xiii William M. "W.M." CHAPMAN b. about 1870 MO. Lived in Thomas County, Kansas.

Second Generation

13. Robert W. CHAPMAN b. 21 May 1867, Daviess Co., MO, Occupation: Farmer & Stockman, m. Narrissa ALLEN, b. Harrison Co., MO. Narrissa was a native of Harrison Co., MO.

Children:

- 15. i Guy C. CHAPMAN b. MO.
- 16. ii Emil CHAPMAN b. MO. Resided in South Dakota
- 17. iii Edith CHAPMAN b. MO., m. George S. Robertson. Edith and George lived in Fremont, NE
- 18. iv Bertha CHAPMAN b. MO.

Clifford F. SWEET #88

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[I'd like to take] the liberty of enclosing family group sheet on John H. CHAPMAN, my great-grandfather, which is as far back as I have been able to get thus far in my research, although you may note the 1860 census does indicate a 72 year old Nancy E. CHAPMAN living with the family in the town of Springvale, Fond du Lac County, Wisconsin. Undoubtedly this is John's mother, but thus far I have been unable to identify her further.

Welcome to the Association Clifford. Since you are computerized, it would help a great deal if you could submit a GEDCOM file...then we can print your lineage data in full. At present, the Newsletter Editor is also the designer, typist, typesetter, proofreader, mail opener, file clerk, labeler, stuffer, stamper and mailer...so she needs data on DISK whenever possible!! We do want to expedite your search for ancestors, so I've keyed in the vital data of John H. CHAPMAN and wife Maria CHUREMAN (one possible spelling).

John H. CHAPMAN was b. Jul 1800 in CT, d. 21 Sep 1873 and is b. in Rosendale, Fond du Lac Co., WI. He m. Maria CHUREMAN of MA. The couple had ten children. They are: Benjamin C., Ruth, Nathaniel, Mary, John, Fidelia, Nancy, Adaline, James and Franklin Levi. If you are researching this line or have any data on it, please contact member #88, Clifford Sweet, at the address above.

Amelia PAINTER #4 & Katherine MILLIGAN #71



Please join us (and all other members of our CHAPMAN line) in wishing our Aunt, Grace CHAPMAN -- wife of the late Roy CHAPMAN of Hempstead, Texas -- a Happy 90th Birthday!! She is a true Southern lady and inspiration to all that know and love her.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY AUNT GRACE
wish we could all be there to celebrate with you!

Ann Spencer OSTRANDER #89

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Avoca, NY 14809-0214

I need the parents and ancestry of Lydia CHAPMAN DAVIS. I hope she shows up in a genealogy of PA CHAPMANs submitted to CFA files. Perhaps Lydia came from around the Philadelphia area. I found a William Davis, age 21 (b. Eng) living in a household of me who were shoemakers (1850 Census). The children listed were John and Ada A. This William could have been my g-g-grandfather.

Shirley Bogart HARPER #91

4873 Butternut Hollow Ln
Bonita, CA 91902-1730

Researching Catharine "Cattie" CHAPMAN (b. 1741 VA) and 1st husband William Smith. They had 2 children: Sarah "Sally" and Elizabeth. Her 2nd husband was William WHITE, Jr. They were m. in 1763 in Louisa, VA. The couple had 11 children: Betsy, William (became a General), Sarah, John, Nancy, Aaron, Moses, Catharine, Polly P., Pendleton (1785-1786), and Pendleton.

Toni MARINAZZI #29

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Toni is the author of *Albert Rice CHAPMAN, 1866-1948, and His Descendants*, it was first released in 1993, it is cloth, 6" x 9", with 307 pages, an index, and sells for \$40.00 + \$2.50 shipping. As a special to CFA members, she is offering the book to Chappies for \$32.50 + the \$2.50 shipping. If you read the review of the book in the last issue, there was an error in the address. Here is the correct address to order the book from the author: 301 Harlem Avenue, Glenview, IL 60025.

Toni, thank you for passing on the wealth of CHAPMAN research. Slowly, but surely, it will all find its way into the CHAPMAN database (currently maintained by Gil Alford). Regarding your GEDCOM file. If Gil or Al already have a copy, no need to send one to me, unless you'd like to see it eventually printed in a future issue of the Newsletter. Please excuse my very "public" reply, but the volume of mail I'm currently receiving tends to inhibit my individual correspondence.

- Amelia

Marlea Rice WARREN #95

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I would like to join the CHAPMAN Family Association and have enclosed the \$21.00 entry and dues fee. My great-great-grandmother was Louisa CHAPMAN, d/o Jeremiah CHAPMAN, who came from Salem, N.Y. to Bradford Co., Penna. where I grew up. I have had no luck in tracing beyond Jeremiah who was supposed to have come from

Vermont to Salem, and am anxious to be in touch with other CHAPMANs. - *Mrs. Marlea Rice Warren*

Betsy (W.R. or E. L.) HARRISON #97
2812 Gettysburg Rd
Edmond, OK 73013

Our family has traced its history back to a Giles CHAPMAN, b. 04 Jan 1702, father of Giles CHAPMAN, b. 21 June 1748 in VA. I would be glad to share this information. I look forward to finding other CHAPMAN connections. -
Betsy CHAPMAN Harrison

Gladys WILSON #17
e-mail: j.wilson@genie.geis.com
8020 Laura
Fort Worth, Tx 76180

I am researching the Debera CHAPMAN family. In the Baldwin Co. GA Court of Ordinary Minutes p. 144 4 Dec. 1815 the following heirs were named:
Mary CHAPMAN
Isaiah CHAPMAN
Richard Taliferro (tn 12 Nov 1815 to Mary CHAPMAN)
Nat. D. Smith
Debera S. CHAPMAN
Mary CHAPMAN signed as guardian for:
Martha W. CHAPMAN
& Adline CHAPMAN
Any information would be appreciated.

Queries & Notes

For now, all queries are without charge and can be placed by members and non-members alike.

Send all CHAPMAN queries to Amelia Painter, P.O. Box 154, San Luis Rey, CA 92068-0154



From: Deborah Stanley
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Road, Matawan, NJ 07747

If you could fit a query into the next issue of your CHAPMAN newsletter, I am researching CHAPMANs in New Jersey and am stuck on James Y. CHAPMAN, born 1798, married Nancy Ann Cole, died Bedminster Township, Somerset Co NJ 1854.

From: Karen Hitchcock Nilsen
2918 Mill Road

Doyleston, Pa 18901

Emily CHAPMAN is my great-great-grandmother. I'm interested in finding her family. Any help would be much appreciated. Emily was m. to Leverett Hitchcock, 1803-1881.

From: Robin Brown
e-mail: RSBROWN@stew-01.cea.purdue.edu
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Oxford, IN 47971

I am looking for information on Washington CHAPMAN. He was born in NY and appears to have lived his whole life in Niagara Co., NY. According to the 1880 census his father was from NY and his mother was from Vermont. He and his wife Lovina _____ were both born approximately 1822. They had a son William b. ca. 1849 who married Harriet ROBERTS, a son Henry W. b. ca. 1854, and a son Edwin E. born ca. 1864. (Probably other children.) Who were Washington's parents? What was Lovina's maiden name? He is supposed to be descended from Edward CHAPMAN d. 1678 of Ipswich, Mass. Can anyone make the connection?
Thanks, Robin

From: Sara Lauderdale
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P.O. Box 3908
Santa Barbara, CA 93130

Seeking information on Minnie Pearl CHAPMAN b. March 7, 1893 in Wayne, Neb. m. William Duane Brown in Aberdeen S.D. May 16, 1912 d. Nov. 27, 1966 in Oxnard CA. Her birth could also be March 6, 1894 (most likely.) Her dad's name is Henry CHAPMAN and was from Canada-he married Emily Ledner also from Canada.

From: Nancy Westenfield
WESTENFIELD@maricopa.edu

I would like to place this query which is very short as I don't have much information:
Avis CHAPMAN Comstock B. 1827 NY
Daughter Jessie Florence Comstock B. @1860 NY who married my grandmother's brother George B. Newell in Kalamazoo, MI and had one child. Maybe someone is related out there. *Thank you, Nancy*

From: Robert Lloyd Cunningham
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617-232-9184

Seeking other descendants or further information on Philip CHAPMAN, b. about 1700, London, England, d. about 1765, Bucks Co., PA, wife unknown. And Philip's son, James CHAPMAN, b. 2 Nov 1747, Bucks Co., PA, d. 26

May 1800, Gallatin, Sumner Co., TN and his wife, Martha Kirkpatrick, b. 7 May 1757, Bucks Co., PA, d. 20 May 1840, Springfield, MO. James and Martha's children: Philip, Alexander, John, Martha Patsy, Samuel, James, Benjamin, William, and Mary.

From: Ida Smith Kretschmar

Route 1, Box 155 A 52
Paige, TX 78659

Seeking info on my uncle Eben Smith (b. 1886 Otisfield, Maine) and wife Mabel CHAPMAN (b. 1887 Lewiston, Maine; d/o of Thomas CHAPMAN and Elizabeth HACKING [possibly HACKETT]). Thomas and Elizabeth were from England.

Eben and Mabel m. between 1907 & 1915 prob. at Atlanta, GA where wedding photo was taken. About 1916-17, Eben and Mabel went to LA, CA where Eben died in 1920.

Mabel m. again to Delbert BAITY, survived him and died in 1966. Her Will states that she had no living children. Will names her brother William J. of LA as executor, mentions brother, James of Atlanta, Ga. Also named were niece Agnes REDFERJARN, nephews James CHAPMAN, Jr. and John Clayton CHAPMAN.

Need date and place of marriage for Eben Smith and Mabel CHAPMAN, date of birth of first stillborn son, date of birth for second son, Bernard (Atlanta) and death of Bernard at abt. age two (Atlanta.)

From: Don D. Terry

150 Pinetree Lane
Hemphill, TX 75948

Mr. Terry is researching Martha Malinda CHAPMAN, b. 19 Jul 1823 in TN, d. 6 Sep 1910. She m. Frederick S. LANDRUM (b. 1820 in TN) 8 Nov 1840. If you can help, write directly to him.

From: Gerald Post

3406 Middleton
Colleyville, TX 76034

Seeking information on Joseph CROWNER and family who lived in Washington Co., NY from c1800-1835. Wife's name was Belinda CHAPMAN.

From: Charles J. Peterson

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710 Red Oak Lane
Columbia, MO 65203

Isaac CHAPMAN married 13 January 1842 Mary Ellen SELVAGE in Clermont Co., Ohio. Their children were Lydia A., born 1843; Lafayette, born 1844; Harriet F., born 1847; and Laura J., born 1849, according to the 1850 census. The family appears to have left Clermont County before 1860. Am interested in any information about these children and their descendants.

From: Wayne C. Pryer

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Nixa, MO 65714

Subject: Austin/CHAPMAN, Hanover Co. VA

Wish to exchange information with others researching the family of Constance CHAPMAN, first wife of Thomas Austin who lived in Hanover Co., VA during the mid-late 1700's. Did they have a son named David Austin whose will was probated in Richmond Co., Virginia in 1802. I am a descendant of David through his son, CHAPMAN Austin, who lived most of his life in Richmond County. I wonder if perhaps David Austin named this son after his mother's maiden name?? Can anyone help?

From: Rick Auburn

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Henrietta, NY 14467

I'm looking for information on my mothers family, she died 2-12-82. Her maiden name is Rosalie CHAPMAN & her married name is Rosalie Auburn. She was born 6-25-19 & lived in Rochester, N.Y. Her parents names are Lewis & Dorothy CHAPMAN. Her brothers & sister's names are Lewis, Robert, Larry, Millicent & Gordon. Thank you for any information you can give me. - Rick

From: Joe Bryer, Research Director

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There are a lot of CHAPMANs in the 7 county area of Northeastern Pennsylvania that we serve. We do not have any CHAPMANs as members -- yet.

I'm printing this for the benefit of our membership. If you are researching Joe's specific geographic area, you may find his organization to be of great value. - Amelia

Free Geuealogical Word Lists are available from The Family History Library, 35 N. West Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150. Send a S.A.S.E. (long) to receive translations for about 900 foreign words often found in genealogical sources. Lists available for Dutch, Swedish, Norwegian, German, Latin, Spanish, French & Portuguese languages. (Santa Clara Co., Gen. Soc. Jun, 1994 & St. Louis Gen. Society, February 1995)



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My wife, Catherine Mary CHAPMAN, was born in 1963 in Exeter, England.

I have traced her family back to pre-1800 as follows:

- 6 Catherine Mary CHAPMAN 1963 and Paul Andrias Human 1961
- 5 Malcolm Campbell CHAPMAN 1936 and Judy Anne Walls 1941
- 4 Cyril CHAPMAN 1905 and Winifred Campbell 1906
- 3 William Alfred CHAPMAN 1876 and Mary Elizabeth Theodosa Day 1875
- 2 William CHAPMAN 1850 and Lucy Mawer 1851
- 1 Benjamin CHAPMAN 1824 and Mary Ann Watt 1822
- 0 William CHAPMAN and Eliza Hatfield (died 1826)

William CHAPMAN and Eliza Hatfield were married in Howden, Yorks, England on Sep 29, 1818. He was a Mariner. Benjamin CHAPMAN was born May 30, 1824 in Laxton, NR Howden, Yorks, England and was a coal merchant and "tub.thumper". William CHAPMAN and Lucy Mawer were married June 13, 1874. He was born in Riverhead, Louth, Lincolnshire, England and was a mariner and Tetney lock keeper. William Alfred CHAPMAN and Mary Day were married in Grimsby, Lincolnshire. He was a carpenter. Cyril CHAPMAN and Winifred Campbell were married in Grimsby on December 26, 1931. Malcolm Campbell CHAPMAN was born in Cleethorpes, Lincolnshire and as a civil engineer did contract work in Zambia later emigrating to Rhodesia (later Zimbabwe) and finally East London, South Africa. Catherine has a twin sister Caroline Anne and two younger brothers. Any additional information would be greatly appreciated. Thanking you in anticipation. -Paul A. Human

BYTE.GEN

With cooperation from the various genealogical software developers and our membership, we will alert you regarding upcoming releases, potential problems, and what can be expected of new computer products.

All members are invited to participate in our quest for knowledge and are invited to submit material for publication in this section.

GEDCOM!

What in the World is GEDCOM?

- Gil Alford

If you are using a computer genealogy program it is possible you understand GEDCOM - but then some don't. If you are not using a computer then it is not applicable to you but you might be curious. I'll try to explain it.

COMPUTING & GENEALOGY...

First though a word about genealogy and computing. The subject came up within the board of directors about the CFA policy towards encouraging members to computerize their genealogy. I think it is a good idea to computerize your genealogy but I don't think it is wise to impose the idea on those folks who have spent a life-time doing it the "traditional" way and don't want to change. I know there are some who have an almost fatal aversion to using

computers -- I live with one of them. I think most of us figure a genealogical generation is 25-30 years. Those of us who have ventured into computers know that computer generations are about one fifth of that: I'm on my eighth generation of computers and I've not been at it 25 years -- only about half that. However, I would not have gotten into the world of genealogy without a computer. I'd go so far as to say that by the next generation of mankind (not computers) there will be few, if any, folks still doing genealogy the "traditional" way.

Some of the many advantages of computerizing the data, besides just the easy compilation, manipulation and management of massive amounts of data, are the easy preservation and proliferation or dissemination of the information. Everything is going to be found in computer files and on the information superhighway [Internet] one of these days. Every book, every document, every roll of microfilm, every work of art, every photograph is going to find its way into computer files.

My concern for those who don't computerize in this generation is for the information they have compiled during their lifetime. If they don't see to it



that it gets into computer files, it is likely to get trashed and left behind. If you have descendants who are likely to take your collection and protect it then they may see to its computerization. If it is going to get put in an attic or basement somewhere there is a good chance it may get trashed someday and lost forever. I say that to encourage you to think about a computer alternative - do it yourself or get someone to do it for you. Some of those in the CFA are playing with the idea of helping the non-computerist computerize their data but I'll leave that subject to someone else. I say all that to stimulate your interest in the subject at hand -- GEDCOM.



SOME HISTORY...

A little genealogical computing history for background might be appropriate. There are few folks working on genealogy today who cannot remember the period before genealogical computing. It stretches things to say it is 15 years old. When we started, it was before IBM got into the personal computer business, Macintosh was a coat, and DOS (without) the MS was just plain old "disk operating system." I started with an Atari computer with 8K (kilobytes) of memory, some were using the early version of the Apple. Other systems included the Radio Shack TRS-80 model I. In 1981 Commsoft offered ROOTS89 for the Heath/Zenith 48K computer for \$124.95. You could count the genealogy software programs on your ten fingers in those days. None of the computer file and disk formats were compatible with the others and few, if any, of the software programs were written for multiple computer makes. In a 1981 advertisement Commsoft announced that ROOTS/M was coming for CP/M. After three different Atari Computers I was to "graduate" to the 64K CP/M systems.

It was July 1981 when a small periodical called "Genealogical Computing" was introduced by Paul and Sara Andereck of Fairfax, VA. The publication is still available today through Ancestry and its genealogical publication empire. About the first mention of the LDS Church and the Mormon effort in computer genealogy came in an article in January 1982. It pertained primarily to their input to the LDS-IGI and provided for no dissemination of data via any computer media or any genealogy computer products or services for users.

After CP/M [Computer Program for MicroComputers], a product of Digital Research, came on the scene there were soon over 300 computer manufacturers using CP/M because it was a standard

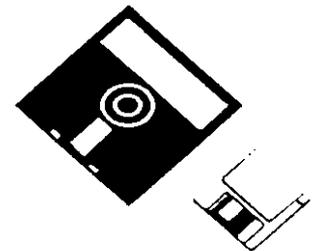
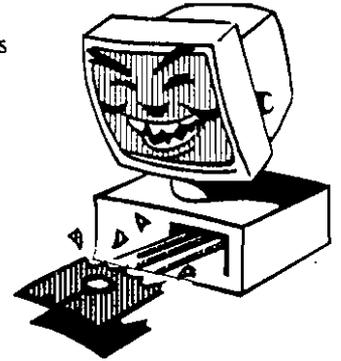
and common disk operating system (DOS) that would operate almost the same on all computers. There were a couple small problems. The CP/M program had what I'd call an open end in that each manufacturer had to come up with his own BIOS or basic input-output routines.

The other problem - related to the former - was that the disk format for one manufacturer was not compatible with that of other manufacturers. It was a vast improvement over Atari vs Commodore or TRS but it was not 100% compatibility. My Osborne could not read the disk of most of the other 300 + CP/M computers and vice-versa. For those who don't know, Adam Osborne- founder of Osborne Computer Corp., was the fellow who introduced two concepts that are so common today. He was the first manufacturer to provide a complete set of software with the computer. Most manufacturers just supplied an operating system. Osborne provided WordStar, dBase II, SuperCalc, etc. It was also Osborne that packaged the computer so it could be carried like a suitcase. Prior to that they were large bulky components.

Anyway- it was about then that IBM was beginning to get into PC's with what promised to be real compatibility and software was coming out like popcorn. Unfortunately a fellow who had prepared his genealogy with ROOTS could not exchange data with some one who had used GENIE or some other software.

In about 1983 several software manufacturers or authors met on the west coast and began the ground work for some data standards and to develop some concepts for exchange. The LDS church by then was getting more and more active and they could see that it was important to have all folks with one standard so they could transmit their data to their massive system. It was January 1984 before I read the first report on the plans for the LDS genealogy program called PAF, but by May it was a done deal and there was an extensive write up in Genealogical Computing.

The biggest "thing" in genealogy for years has been the LDS church. Seeing the need for a method of transporting genealogical data from one software program to another or from one computer to another they began working on a system. Though they were big enough to dictate a format they did give



consideration to and included every data element covered in the earlier meeting on the west coast by software manufacturers. The church wanted to ensure as near 100% transportability as possible.

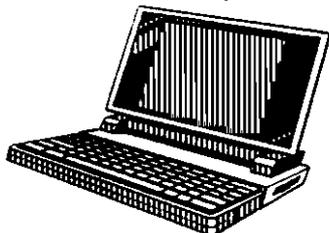
FINALLY! WHAT IT IS...

They called it GEDCOM which means GENEalogical Data COMMunications format. If you have a GEDCOM file you actually have nothing more than a text file -- ASCII to the computerists. You can read them with any word processor or text editor though the arrangement of data makes it impractical. The secret of GEDCOM is what the software writers do to their programs. Most, but not all, genealogy programs have a pair of utilities that IMPORT and EXPORT data. Most of these programs are unique in some of the things they do, the data they handle, etc. The import and export routines are written by the software authors so they convert their data to text and to a standard format - GEDCOM - and copy it to the GEDCOM file so that any other program trying to read it will know exactly what to find where in the file.

You might liken GEDCOM to a special carrying case. The case has a lot of little compartments set aside - one for each person- one for each family, etc. Within each of these - the person for example - there are smaller compartments for such things as birth and death. Within each of these there are still smaller compartments for date and place. The export routines know what to put where in the GEDCOM file and the import routines know where to look to find what in the file. Some software, such as Brother's Keeper, allows the user some options as to where it puts certain data elements in the software's unique files as it is imported.

The first article about GEDCOM came out in Genealogical Computing just a little over ten years ago. They are still writing about it.

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In her search for ancestor Catharine CHAPMAN, Shirley Bogart HARPER #91 came across the following data on William CHAPMAN of England

In the sixteenth century two brothers, John and William CHAPMAN, of the town of Hinckley, Leicestershire, England, emigrated to County Kerry, Ireland, under the auspices of their first cousin Sir

Walter Raleigh. They had been given a grant of land there.

The elder brother John died without issue. William established his family in County Kerry. His son Benjamin was a captain in the Army. Benjamin's son, Thomas, came to America in 1617 with his wife and children. They settled in VA.

Jonathan CHAPMAN, a descendant of Thomas, lived in Stafford County. The date of his birth is unknown. He married Jane Taylor. In Culbertson's history of the CHAPMAN family, the children are listed as: Nathaniel, George, John and Mrs. Johnson. Another source said the children were Taylor and Nathaniel and possibly others.

In 1742 Jonathan purchased 650 acres on Broad Run at Thoroughfare Gap in the Bull Run Mtns. near The Plains, VA. There he and Nathaniel built the original CHAPMAN Mills. Ownership of the mills, according to a plaque on the north side of the present bldg., passed from Jonathan to Nathaniel, Pearson, John, George, and John CHAPMAN. CHAPMAN's Mill, was a grist mill, but probably burned between 1755-57. During the Civil War the mill was used by both the Confederate and Union forces.

Jonathan CHAPMAN died sometime before 1749. He was buried at Summer Hill Plantation (the site has been described as being "in the square of the garden.")

Nathaniel CHAPMAN (1710-1760) of Stafford Co.,m. Constantia (Constant Pearson)in 1732. She lived from 1714 to 1791. She was the daughter of Capt. Simon Pearson who owned or was part owner of many patents in VA. His estate was divided among his children Constantia, Susanna, Thomas and Margaret when he died in 1733. Nathaniel and Constantia had six children: Elizabeth (m. Dr. John Hunter), Amelia (m. William Locke Weems), Nathaniel, Jr. (d. unmarried, buried at Summer Hill), Louisa (3rd wife of George Washington's brother Samuel), Pearson (m. Susannah Pearson Alexander), George (m. Amelia Macrae in 1774).

Due to the length of the information I have on this family, I will end here. If you'd like a copy of the data on file, send a note to the Editor referencing Doc. 1-3 along with \$1.00 to cover cost to copy & mail.

Well, here we are near the end of our first year with over 100 members and new members joining weekly. We can all be proud of our accomplishment. Our next issue will be the largest yet, so don't delay, get out your things-to-do list and send in a family story, poem, photo, document, or date to remember *today!*

