



# Janney Journal

Volume III, Issue 1, September 1986  
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Box 344, Monticello, Utah 84535

Janney

Dear Janneys,

Happy Birthday! This issue commemorates The Janney Journal's second Birthday. I'm delighted to be starting our third year. Financially we're in good shape. As of August 1, 1986, The Janney Journal is \$360.89 in the black. This does not make us rich by any means, but does allow me to have a sigh of relief. Thank you for your support! During our third year, The Janney Journal will be better than ever!

It's subscription time again! Please check your labels. The date in the corner indicates the last issue you will receive. As some of you have discovered, I don't extend your subscription unless I've received your check. Those of you who don't have a 9/86 renewal date, may want to resubscribe now while you are thinking about it. When you send me your check, why don't you send some family news too? I look forward to hearing from you.

## NEW BOOK

Israel and Elizabeth Janney Their Ancestors and Descendants is now available. Lorraine Kintz did a beautiful and professional job. The book is nicely bound, easy to follow, and includes some wonderful family photographs. The first section of the book discusses some general Janney history which is applicable to all Janneys. This book is a definite MUST for your Janney library! To obtain your copy, send \$20.00 plus \$2.00 postage to: Lorraine Kintz, Route 5, Box 558, Richland Center, Wisconsin 53581. Thanks Lorraine for a job well done!

## NEW EDITION

John Jay Janney's Virginia is once again available. Asa Moore Janney says that \$8.96 will secure you a book, postage, and a brown paper wrapper. Request your copy from: A. M. Janney & Son, Lincoln, Virginia 22078.

## JANNEY REUNION

Hazel Windle wrote a quick note saying that the Oxford, PA Janney reunion was a huge success with a 125 or better people attending. The Freas's mentioned that the reunion was excellent. The 1987 reunion will be held August 9th in Oxford, PA at the Red Men's Lodge. Mark your calendars!

## WISCONSIN TOUR

Lorraine Kintz submitted the following article to her local newspaper:

On Aug. 8, 23 members of the Janney family and their friends left on a tour that was highlighted on Sunday, Aug. 10 by their attending the Janney reunion at Oxford, Chester County, Penn which was also attended by relatives from Pennsylvania, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and Florida.

On their way to the reunion, the group visited the Eisenhower farm and Gettysburg Battlefield.

At Lincoln, Virginia, they had an interesting afternoon with 78-year-old Asa Moore Janney, a devout Quaker and the sage of that community. He entertained the relatives with historical stories and a tour of his old-time country store and post office, the Quaker Meeting House, the home of Quaker ancestors, Jacob and Hannah Janney, built in 1744 and other points of interest relative to the Janney family. Although Asa is an individual in his own right, he has graduate degrees from Washington and Lee and Iowa Universities. After working a few years as a chemist for DuPont at their laboratories in Wilmington, Del., he decided the city was not for him and returned to Lincoln where he operates a farm, country store and post office. Close neighbors of Asa and his wife, Arlene, are Leonora Wood, at Evergreen Farm, author and mother of the late Catherine Marshall LeSourd, who wrote "A Man Called Peter" and other novels.

Asa next directed the group through the narrow streets and past the log houses of Waterford, the oldest town in Loudoun Co., Va., established in 1732 by his ancestors.

The following day the group traveled north to Washington D. C. where they had a complete tour of the city, both during the day and at night, viewing the usual Washington attractions and the new Vietnam Memorial.

On Aug 12, the tour went to Baltimore, Md. for a guided tour of the city, the highlight being the Johns Hopkins Hospital. A special point of interest here was the large marble sculpture of Christ - "Come Unto Me"- situated in the lobby of the original hospital building. Johns Hopkins(1795-1873) was a merchant, capitalist and philanthropist, and the son of Samuel and Hannah Janney Hopkins. His Last Will and Testament provided for the establishment of the hospital and university which bear his name. At the time of his death, he was the largest stockholder of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Later in the day, the group traveled to beautiful Fort

LOT TAVENNER JANNEY AND "DR. BROWN"

The notation in the Miles White-Mahlon Janney History stating that "Lot Tavenner Janney died August 15, 1834 in Michigan--said to have been killed by a Dr. Brown" aroused my curiosity as to how and why Lot had been killed.

I located a researcher in Michigan who searched many, many records in various libraries, court and probate records, the Pioneer Collection of the State of Michigan, Digest of Old Newspapers, Silas Farmer's History of Detroit and Michigan, etc., but found very little about him and nothing on his death. She did find the names of a Dr. William Brown and a Dr. Rufus Brown, who practiced in the Detroit area at that time, but nothing on a murder for either and nothing in court records of a trial or conviction on murder charges. So--this mystery is still unsolved. Perhaps Lot became ill and the family felt the doctor's care and medicines were not satisfactory or helpful and, thus, decided that Dr. Brown was the cause of his death and so the story was passed on down through the generations.

The researcher found that at a session of the Common Council at the office of the mayor for the City of Detroit in 1827, Lot T. Janney made a verbal application for a license to carry on the baking business at a yellow building near Dorr and Jones Wharf, which application was granted. So, we learn he operated a bakery.

On February 2, 1830, Lot T. Janney was appointed a constable for the City of Detroit.

On April 27, 1831, Tavern Licenses were granted to Lot T. Janney and Ephraim Farnsworth at \$12.00 per annum.

The researcher found no death record, burial record or obituary, but we assume his burial was at or near Detroit, Michigan. Records show his wife, Sophia Holmes Janney, returned to be with relatives in Ohio. Records also tell us she later came to Wisconsin to live with her son, Israel, and her death took place in Richland County in 1858, and her burial is in the Richland Center Cemetery on the Israel Janney family plot.

--Lorraine Janney Kintz

JANNEY RESEARCH.

Gladys Buchanan Taylor was helping her 10 year old great-granddaughter write a report on President James Buchanan. They discovered that President Buchanan's sister, Maria, was born 1795 and died 1849. Maria had one daughter, Jessie Magan, by her second husband, Jesse Magan, M.D. Jessie married Charles Edward Weaver and they had 4 children. Their second child, Maria Buchanan Weaver, married James Monroe Love and they had 4 children. Their second child, Thomas Buchanan Love married Lydia Janney and they had one child. Does anyone have any information on this Lydia?

Sidney E. Hutton, Jr. of Oxford, PA sent me the history of Dr. John Hall Janney II. Dr. Janney descends from the Thomas Janney line that settled in Bucks Co., PA in the early 1690's. Great-Grandparents were Richard Mott Janney who married Sarah Hopkins, 1830. Grandparents were Samuel Abijah Janney (1833-1884) married in 1863 Mary Catherine Hall (1840-1923). Parents were John Hall Janney I (1866-1933) married in 1892 Sallie Randolph Turner (1868-1948).

John Hall Janney II (1893- about 1980) married Brenda Hopkins of England. MD Johns Hopkins Medical School 1917. Captain Army Medical Corps in England in WWII. Engaged many years in public health. Worked for the Rockefeller Foundation in the U.S. and overseas in Brazil, Rumania, Spain, and Chile. During retirement, Dr. Janney continued working for the Maryland Dept. of Health. Dr. and Mrs. Janney had one daughter and one son. Sidney B. Hutton, Jr.'s Grandmother, Mary Brooke Janney, was the aunt of John Hall Janney II.

Dorothy Janney (Mrs. Richard W. Janney) also wrote me about John Hall Janney II. Jack was her brother-in-law. In addition to the above information, Dr. Janney's studies included scarlet fever, diptheria, infant mortality, and public health.

JANNEY QUERIES

Gladys Taylor, 242 Chatham Rd., West Groce, PA 19390 wants to know if anyone has heard from Richard Buchanan of Apalachicola, Florida lately? It seems that their correspondence has come to an abrupt halt.

Rachel E. Dennison, 2916 Welsford Rd., Columbus, Ohio 43221, is seeking information on the Samuel Janney who founded the Columbus, Ohio Public Library.

Grace Dyer Mellander, 2705 Newton St., Silver Spring, Maryland 20902 is researching the DYER family. During her research she finds the Janney name keeps turning up. Mrs. Mellander knows of no intermarriage between the Janneys and the Dyers. She would like to correspond with someone who has knowledge of the branch of Janneys who lived in Bucks Co., PA around 1750 and where they might have gone. In return, Grace Mellander would be glad to check her records for Janney information.

Rachel E. Dennison  
2916 Welsford Rd.  
Columbus OH 43221

- 1 Rachel Ellen Dennison (1920- )
- 2 Anna Ruth Justice (1891-1976) m 1918 Harry Allen Dennison (1889-1949)
- 3 Rachel Ellen Sullivan (1859-1932) m 1879 William Allen Justice (1858-1929)
- 4 Richard Lightfoot Sullivan (1828-1910) m 1852 Hester Ann Hoy (1834-1890)
- 5 Lydia Ann Janney (1804- ) m 1828 John Lewis Sullivan (c1805- )
- 6 Mahlon Janney (1773-1835) m 1799 Sarah Brown ( -1823)
- 7 Abel Janney ( - ) m 1771 Mary Janney (1744- )
- 8 Abel Janney (1712-1774) m 1733 Sarah Baker (1712-1778)  
Amos Janney (1702-1747) m 1728 Mary Yardley (1707-1767)
- 9 Joseph Janney (1675-1729) m 1703 Rebeckah Biles (1680- )  
Abel Janney (1671- ) m 1700 Elizabeth Stacy ( - )
- 10 Thomas Janney (1634-1697) m 1660 Margery Heath (c1640- )
- 11 Thomas Janney (1605-1677 m 1625 Elizabeth Worthington ( -1682)
- 12 Randle Janney (1580-1613) m 1602 Ellen Alrodd ( -c1644)
- 13 Thomas Janney (c1553-1602) m 1578 Jane Worthington ( -1589)
- 14 Randle Janney ( -1595)

Corrections, additions and challenges welcome.

The following article was submitted by Lorraine Kintz. In its entirety it is eight pages long so I will print it in several Janney issues as space permits.

#### JOHN JANNEY OF LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

##### Descendant of Thomas-Joseph-Jacob-Elisha

Elisha Janney, son of Jacob and Hannah Ingledew Janney, born 1761; died 1827; married first in 1786 to Albina Gregg, daughter of Michael and Sarah Carpenter Gregg. Married second 1795 to Mary Gibson, born 1777; died 1846; daughter of John and Ruth Janney Gibson; parents of twelve children: Sarah, Ruth, Albina, Mary, Anna, James, Aquilla, Cornelia, Nathaniel, Elisha, Charles and John. (See pages 289-291 of the Janney-White History)

John Janney, son of Elisha and Mary Gibson Janney, born November 8, 1798; died January 5, 1872; married January 1826 to Alcinda S. Marmaduke of Hillsboro, Virginia. John and Alcinda Janney lived on a farm near the present village of Ashburn in Loudoun County, Virginia. They had no children.

In 1848, the Alexandria Gazette had this to say: JOHN JANNEY OF LOUDOUN "This sterling Whig, who is not less a credit to his party than an ornament to the great Whig County of Loudoun, notwithstanding his strong prepossession in favor of Mr. Clay, signified his determination to abide by the nomination of the Convention. It is no more than his friends and admirers in this quarter, 'Whose name is Legion,' expected of his patriotism and wisdom."

Soon after the death of John Janney in January, 1872, the Gazette carried this item: "The Will of John Janney was admitted to probate on Wednesday. It was written in 1866, and does not occupy a sheet of foolscap. He leaves all his property and effects absolutely to his widow. The only charge on the estate is a legacy of \$400.00 annually to a lady friend, Miss Lizzie White, who has long been an inmate of the Janney family. Mr. Janney left no children. His estate is supposed to be worth \$60,000.00." (The 'Lizzie White' mentioned in the above Will may have been Elizabeth White, who was John Janney's second cousin--MHJ)

The following paragraphs are copied from "Legends of Loudoun Valley" by Joseph V. Nichols, President-Emeritus, Loudoun County Historical Society:

#### THE MAN WHO MIGHT HAVE BEEN PRESIDENT

"At the Whig National Convention that met at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, December 4, 1839, two men were considered for the nomination for the presidency--Henry Clay of Kentucky, and William Henry Harrison of Ohio.

Both of these men were natives of Virginia but the Virginia delegation was strongly for Clay. However, Clay had made many enemies in his long career in public life while Harrison on the other hand had made a fine military record in the War of 1812 and had also proved himself to be a capable administrator as governor of the Northwest Territory. Because of these facts, Harrison was nominated.

"The Virginia delegation was much displeased over the defeat of Clay and at that time Virginia was one of the most populous states, so the convention leaders considered it highly expedient to placate its representatives. The Virginia delegation was told to name anyone they chose for vice president and that the convention would ratify this choice. In the caucus of the delegation that followed, the names of John Janney, of Leesburg, and John Tyler, of Williamsburg, were presented for this nomination.

"It has never been definitely established how Tyler voted in this caucus, but it is fairly well known that Janney voted for his opponent, and Tyler won by a majority of one vote. Had Janney voted for himself, he would have been the choice of the delegation by the same majority.



# Janney Journal

Volume IV, Issue 4, June/July 1988

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1986 Monte Vista, Pocatello, Idaho 83201

Janney

Dear Janneys,

Well I'm pleased to finally report that I have met a Janney descendant that is not immediate family!! Last December I hand delivered the latest issue of The Janney Journal to Alice Cochrane. Alice and her husband Jack live in Pocatello, Idaho. Alice was born Alice Schaeffmer and was originally with the Wisconsin Janneys. She may be found on page 245 of Lorraine Kintz's book. Anyway, I ran into the Cochranes again at the raquetball courts and then Jack surprised me at my office. He looked vaguely familiar but I couldn't quite place him - he just looks a lot nicer in the Forest Service office than he does hot and sweaty on the courts!! By the way Jack, the maps you were looking for are now in - finally.

## REUNION

Fran Jackson was a peach and sent me a quick note detailing the specifics of the Chester Co., Bucks Co., PA and Cecil Co., MD Janney reunion. Fran writes:

"It will be held the second Sunday of August as always. August 14, 1988 at Red Men's Pavilion, Market St., Oxford, Chester Co., Pa 19363. We meet at noon and share a buffet lunch (everyone brings a dish or two) then gather and talk or pitch horseshoes etc. Sometimes we have "introductions" but no formal program is prepared. Anyone having items to show and share are encouraged to bring them.

Everyone interested in the Janney family are welcome. It's always nice to see a new face so if you've never been to one of our reunions please try to attend this year."

Thanks Fran for the reminder! Sounds like a great time to plan for a vacation and meet some family!!

Werner Janney submitted the Following:

## Old Dominion

Hannah is No. 308 (page 489) in Mahlon Hopkins Janney's "big book."

The committee appointed to attend the marriage of Amos Lupton to Hannah Janney report that it was orderly accomplished and the marriage certificate was placed in hands of the Recorder 16th of 2nd month 1826.

Goose Creek Preparatory complained against Abijah and Phineas Janney for so far giving away to a disposition of lightness and vanity as to join with unprofitable company in card playing for which they have been treated with by the Overseers and candidly acknowledged thereto but signified they had been convicted in their own breasts of the evil tendency thereof, and refrained therefrom some time before it became publick. They have also appeared at this time and gave in a paper of condemnation, which being read there appears to be a freedom in the meeting to accept thereof and direct it to be published and returned.

*(Copied from the records of Goose Creek Preparatory Meeting, Loudoun County, Va. by Arthur Smith, August 1925.)*

Werner added the following note: "Abijah would have been my great-grandfather. I'd never heard this about him! Born in 1775. No. 318 (p. 502) in the "big book." Goose Creek stopped being a Preparatory Mtg. when Abijah was ten, so he would have had to be younger than that when he played cards. He grew up to become an elder in the Meeting."

### MORE JANNEY REUNIONS

I received this postcard today - just in the nick of time!!

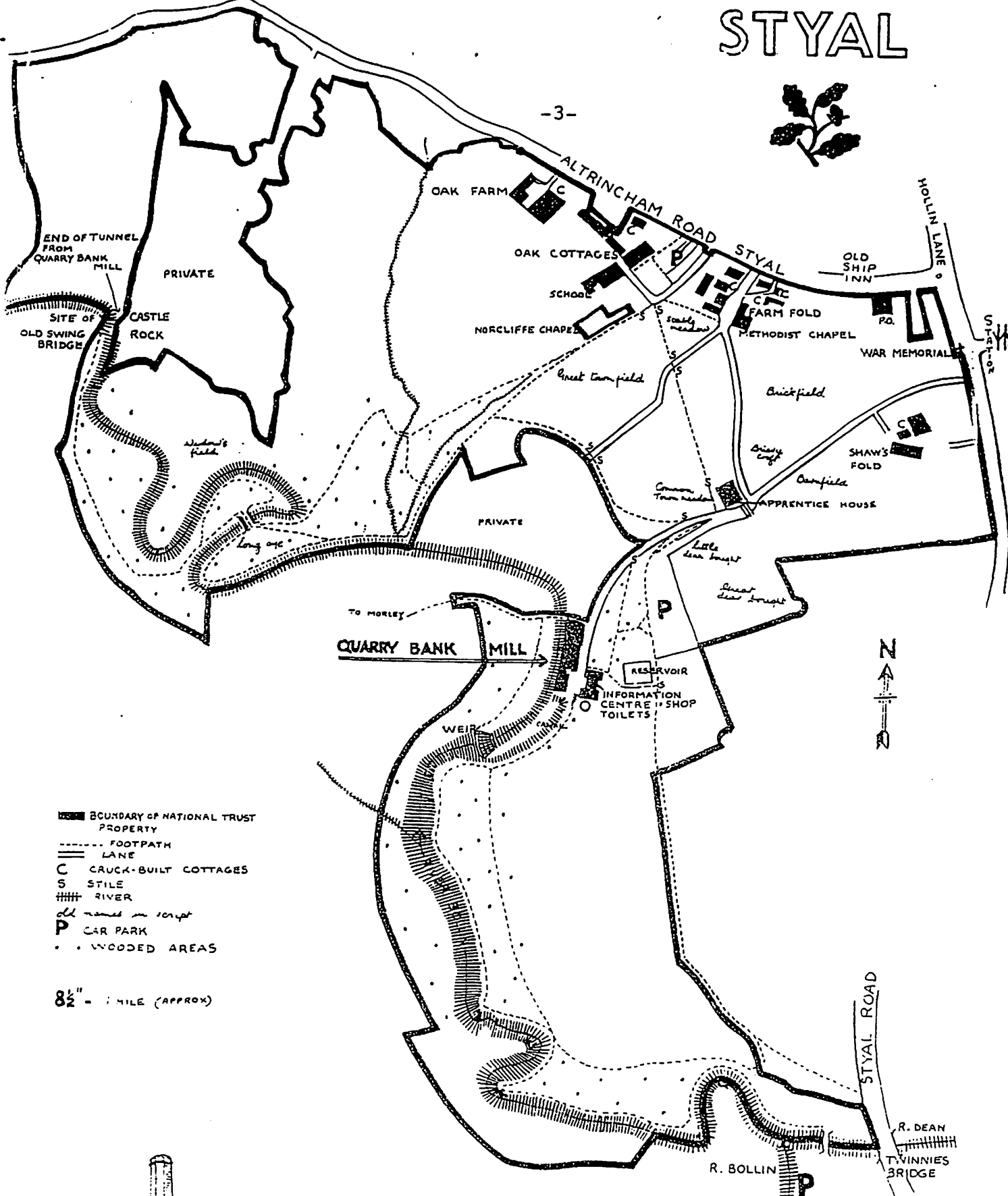
"Janney Reunion -- Sunday, June 26th at Boaz Park, located a short distance off Highway 14, about 8 miles West of Richland Center, bring your potluck, dishes, utensils, lawnchairs. In case of rain, we will have shelter. Bring data on recent births, marriages, deaths for our histories. We will have a list of new statistics, as nearly as can be determined, at the picnic, or send a SASE to Lorraine Kintz, Route 5, Box 558, Richland Center, WI 53581, for a copy. Difficulties arose regarding placement of the McCloud Memorial at the original burial site due to road improvements, etc. It will be in the Sextonville Cemetery near the grave of Elizabeth Boswell McCloud -- details at the reunion. Donations to date have not covered the entire cost of the project. Your contribution will be greatly appreciated. See you June 26th. Tell your families as we do not have addresses for all.  
Lorraine, Edith, & Mary

( Ok, it's Lorraine Kintz, Edith Huffman, But who is Mary??)



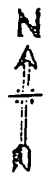
# STYAL

-3-



- BOUNDARY OF NATIONAL TRUST PROPERTY
- FOOTPATH
- LANE
- CRUCK-BUILT COTTAGES
- STILE
- RIVER
- old names in script*
- CAR PARK
- WOODED AREAS

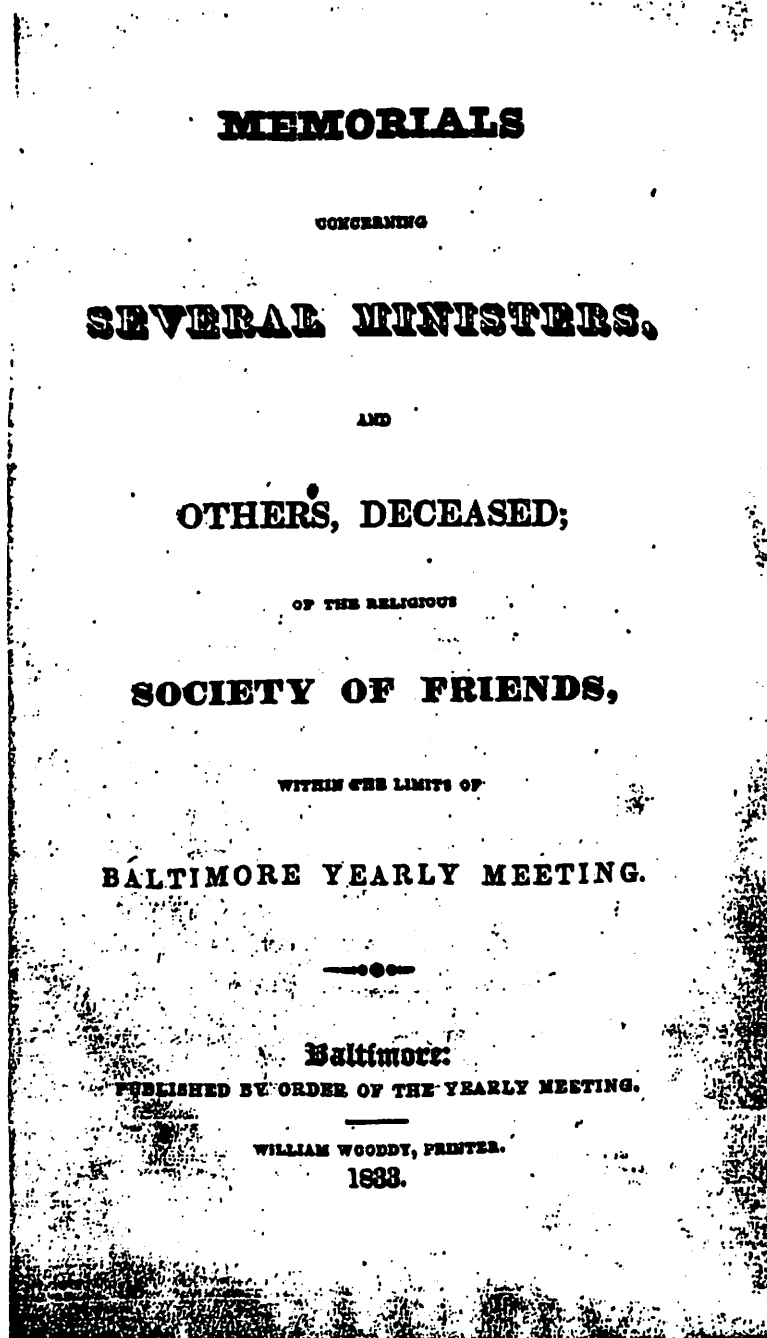
8 1/2" = 1 MILE (APPROX)



Werner Janney continues, "Styall itself is a pleasant town, residential as all get out. Its main claim to fame is that it is sort of a Williamsburg of the early factory era, and you can now take a guided tour through an old textile factory, long out of service. (It worked by waterpower.) Interesting, but Thomas was long gone when the factory was built."

Coincidentally, Jan Littman wrote me during the same time period as Werner. The map was contributed by Jan. Jan recently returned from Styall. Yes, she tour the cotton mill and says that the villsges is well preserved.

Werner Janney also submitted the following publication:





Janney

# Janney Journal

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P.O. Box 413, Duchesne, Utah 84021

Dear Janneys,

HAPPY NEW YEAR! It's too late to wish you HAPPY HOLIDAYS but we do hope that you and yours find much happiness during 1990. I know we are looking forward to the next decade and we hope that it holds as much promise for you.

I have to share with you that Linzie, Johanna and Laura are thrilled to be living in Duchesne. In Pocatello, The Janney journal was returned to us ready to mail. The girls had little opportunity to help out. But now they are responsible for the sorting, stapling, labelling, and stamping. Believe me, that is no minor job. It usually takes us at least 2 nights to get it all completed. And they love doing it!! Thanks girls for your valuable help.

I'm not sure if The Janney Journal is maturing or just reaching respectability but we have reached a new level. You will notice at the top of the page we now have an ISSN. The Janney Journal is now part of the National Serials Data Program with the Library Of Congress. And as stated above our new serials number is 1046-851X. Looks like we are becoming official!

In terms of The Janney Journal, the 1980's will be remembered for two major events. The first, of course, is that The Janney Journal was initiated with your help. I think it is wonderful that we have had a successful 5½ years! Thank you for all of your help and support in making us a nationally recognized newsletter. The second was the 1988 Winter Olympics.

We weren't we all thrilled and proud to have Craig Janney as a member of the US Hockey Team. Harriet Janney sent in this picture of Craig from the Toledo Blade, February 10, 1988



**15** Craig Janney

Age: 20

Center

Boston College

NHL Rights:

Boston

NARRATIVE OF THE CAPTURE OF ABEL JANNEY  
BY THE INDIANS IN 1782.<sup>1</sup>

FROM THE DIARY OF ABEL JANNEY.

On the 12th day of March 1782, about break of day, as I and my two companions were lying in our blankets about half a mile from the Ohio river, on the Indian's side, near the mouth of the Great Kenhaway<sup>3</sup> river. We were surprised by a shout of Indians who came rushing upon us. When I heard the noise I spoke to my two companions and said "rise up here are Indians," when one of them said "Oh Lord, what shall we do." I told him to stand and fight. I was near the Indians, and four of them and a white man had their guns presented upon us as we rose within fifteen yards of us. I caught hold of my gun as quick as I possibly could, and fired upon them; my two companions did not take my advice, but ketched up their guns and ran. The Indians fired at the instant I did, but to no effect. The white man's gun missed fire the first time, but he made ready and fired after one of my companions and killed him, when one of them stept up to me with his tomahawk in his hand to kill me, but I turned the Britch of my gun and made a blow at him, but he avoided it by stepping back, when immediately the other four drew their tomahawks and were all around me and one of them spoke to me in English, and told me to give up and I should not be hurt. I then handed him my gun and they took hold of me and tied me exceedingly fast. The other Indian ran after the other of my companions and caught him, but he

<sup>1</sup> Abel Janney was a resident of Goose Creek neighborhood (now Lincoln), Loudoun County, Virginia. He was of a roving disposition, often engaged in hunting or "trapping," and it was while on a trapping excursion that he was captured. Colman Wilks and John Russell were with him. Wilks was shot. Russell escaped and reached the settlements in Kentucky, but was so badly frozen and prostrated that he lived but a few days. Tradition says that A. J. was employed at Washington as interpreter — John J. Janney, Columbus, Ohio.

<sup>2</sup> I have followed the spelling and the punctuation of the original.



# Janney Journal

Janney

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Dear Janneys,

I thought the last issue was horribly late but this issue is even later. My apologies. Sometimes Life gets in the way.

This issue has some interesting features. First, thanks to Hazel Windle, we have the report from the 1998 Janney reunion. The 1999 Janney Reunion will be held August 1, 1999 in Perryville, Maryland. Mark your calendars!

I usually don't print letters but I couldn't resist with Werner Janney's charming and delightful correspondence. If you are interested in taking advantage of Werner's generous offer of providing ledger pages, will you please write him first and see if he is still willing to do it for \$1.25 per page? Unfortunately Werner sent this letter quite a while ago and I'm not sure his offer is still good. It is interesting reading.

Isn't the ledger page on page 15 absolutely fascinating? And don't you love the portrait of Abijah Janney? That picture was submitted by Werner Janney as well.

Check out the basketball player #3 on page 17. This is Josh Wilde who is the son of Karen Wilde who is the daughter of Virginia Janney McMichael Todd Jones who I know as Aunt Gin.

Several of you have been asking how the electronic age affects genealogical research. Page 18 provides several suggestions. I have not ground truth any of these web sites so let us know what you discover and what you recommend. Are there any Janney websites you highly recommend?

See you next issue!

**Janney Family Reunion**  
**August 1998**  
**Perryville, Maryland**  
submitted by Hazel Windle

The Janney Family gathered again for their annual reunion at the home of Bob, Louise, and Wayne Virtue in Perryville, Maryland on Sunday August 2, 1998. Approximately 70 people attended. Six states were represented. Ann and Rusty Buchanan took care of the name tags and made sure everyone signed the guest book.

Tom Windle started the friendship circle and Fran Jackson gave the blessing. The food committee, under the eye of Doris Worth, set up the food tables for the many covered dishes brought by those attending. As usual the Janneys had more than ample food.

After this huge repast, a short meeting was conducted by Fran Jackson. Next year's reunion will again be the first Sunday in August. The place is not definite but Wayne Virtue again volunteered. Hazel Windle gave the treasurer's report. Carole Carter is to be in charge of the games. Toni (Leizear) Dunn is to take charge of the meeting relieving Fran Jackson. Fran had her usual table of memorabilia.

There were games for the children including a Pinata and a search through straw for prizes. There was a bottle of jelly beans to guess the number and a watermelon to guess its weight. The game committee of Louise Virtue and Doris Worth did a super-duper job. We had a couple of line team games that were great fun. Then we had a hat contest where "milliners" were given two pieces of newspaper and various decorations to make hats on volunteers. Believe it or not, model Tom Windle won first prize. A few other games were played and everyone had a great time.

More definite info will come out in the letter next year announcing the reunion. If you want to have a fun day, join us next year.

Those attending were:

**DELAWARE**

Bill and Doris Janney - Claymont  
Shirley Queen - Wilmington  
Vince Pennington - Bear

Jean J. Campbell - Newark  
Mark Pennington - Clayton  
Tara Bonldin - Newark

**MARYLAND**

Ann and Rusty Buchanan - Cockeysville  
Madeline Janney - Elkton  
Caryn Mellott - Catonsville

Toni Dunn - Towson  
Charlotte Janney Mellott - Baltimore  
Bob and Louise Virtue, Wayne Virtue - Perryville

Ruth and Carole Carter, Donald Rice, Blake Marcum - North East

Ron Dawson and sons, Tom and Jean Dawson - Aberdeen

Duane, Dawn, and Devin Dawson, Charles and Margaret Carter - Havre de Grace

Don, Tommy, and Ken Dawson, Randy, Rebecca and Lauren Davis - Conowingo

**VIRGINIA**

John and Merrilee Smith - Sterling

**PENNSYLVANIA**

Doris Worth, John and Pat Carter - Quarryville

Cindy, Amy, Brian and Brad Chandler - Coatesville

Fran Jackson, Tom and Hazel Windle, Mike and Jordan Windle - Oxford

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Guthrie - Kennett Square

**MICHIGAN**

Pam, Steve, Emily, and Henry Dawson - Dearborn

Dear Sue:

In the late 1700s Israel Janney was running a mill and a store near Goose Creek in northern Virginia's Loudoun County. He had a lot of customers, many of whom were Janneys. Not too long after, quite a few of the Janneys moved west and explored their descendants all over the country.

Their descendants who read the Janney Journal might enjoy reading Israel's charge book. They could point to a particular day in 1787 or 1793 and say, "On May 17 my great-great-great-grandfather was buying some indigo and molasses at Janney's Store, and selling two bushels of wheat trod out by his horses or oxen." Since a volume of Israel's store ledger containing accounts from 1784 to 1793 still exists, numbers of your readers could do something like that.

A modern-day Janney, John Janney, runs the store at Goose Creek, now called Lincoln. I could not persuade his father, my brother Asa Moore Janney, that he should photocopy for your readers who request it the relevant items from Israel's charge book, so I agreed to do it myself. Some years ago I typed up a four-volume transcript of the ledger, and I should be willing to copy particular pages for relatives who want them. The accounts bring to life those faraway ancestors and make people out of them, not just names. If you're descended from Blackstone Janney, imagine being able to read his store account stretching from 1784 almost through 1787 that shows the various purchases he made for a total of 17 pounds 14 shillings 10½ pence. How many people can show their friends such proof that they had ancestors! And Blackstone becomes more human as we see him hauling wheat, and iron, and earthenware, and fish, and salt for his brother, the storekeeper-miller. And trading in his "Smooth bord Gun" for 30 shillings. Other Janneys made less mentionable purchases, such as fine-

tooth combs for lice in the hair, and mercury ointment for body lice.

You must have readers who would like to know that their Janney ancestors were real people who on such-and-such a day two centuries ago did such-and-such--or maybe were just credited with something on their bill. A tombstone is a memorial with a name on it. A store account is a memory with a person on the other end.

As I say, I have talked myself into offering to copy pages of my transcript of Israel's ledger for any Janney or Janney descendant who asks it, at a price of \$1.25 a page, which includes shipping. Please send your check with your order, so I won't have the bother of billing you.

There follows a list of all the Janneys I've found in my transcript of the ledger. I've put them in two groups. The first covers those who ran up charge accounts that show what they bought and sold at the store and mill. The second covers those who are merely mentioned in someone else's account, as when Israel's young son Abijah is mentioned in the account of tailor Samuel Wilson on Nov. 18, 1785, who gets a credit of six shillings for "making a Coat for abijah." And Jane Janney gets a credit of a shilling and a half on August 5, 1785, from Joseph Gore, reason not given. When figuring out who people were, bear in mind that "Jr." did not then necessarily mean that a boy was named for his father; it could have been just a younger person of the same name as an older one.

ACCOUNTS

- |                            |   |
|----------------------------|---|
| Abel Sr. 1 (1 page)        | Hannah Sr. 4 (6 pp. total) Jacob's wife |
| Abel Jr. 2 (1 p. each)     | Hannah Jr. 1 (2 pp.) Dau. of above      |
| Aquila 4 (1 p. each)       | Isaac 1 (1 p.)                          |
| Blackstone 2 (5 pp. total) | Jacob 4 (7 pp. total) <u>The</u> Jacob  |
| Cosmelia 1 (2 pp. total)   | Jacob Jr. 1 (2 pp.) <u>Son</u> of above |
| Elisha 6 (18 pp. total)    | Jesse 1 (2 pp.)                         |
| Elizabeth 2 (1 p. each)    | John, Merch <sup>t</sup> 1 (1 p.)       |



Dear Sue:

In the late 1700s Israel Janney was running a mill and a store near Goose Creek in northern Virginia's Loudoun County. He had a lot of customers, many of whom were Janneys. Not too long after, quite a few of the Janneys moved west and explored their descendants all over the country.

Their descendants who read the Janney Journal might enjoy reading Israel's charge book. They could point to a particular day in 1787 or 1793 and say, "On May 17 my great-great-great-grandfather was buying some indigo and molasses at Janney's Store, and selling two bushels of wheat trod out by his horses or oxen." Since a volume of Israel's store ledger containing accounts from 1784 to 1793 still exists, numbers of your readers could do something like that.

A modern-day Janney, John Janney, runs the store at Goose Creek, now called Lincoln. I could not persuade his father, my brother Asa Moore Janney, that he should photocopy for your readers who request it the relevant items from Israel's charge book, so I agreed to do it myself. Some years ago I typed up a four-volume transcript of the ledger, and I should be willing to copy particular pages for relatives who want them. The accounts bring to life these faraway ancestors and make people out of them, not just names. If you're descended from Blackstone Janney, imagine being able to read his store account stretching from 1784 almost through 1787 that shows the various purchases he made for a total of 17 pounds 14 shillings 10½ pence. How many people can show their friends such proof that they had ancestors! And Blackstone becomes more human as we see him hauling wheat, and iron, and earthenware, and fish, and salt for his brother, the storekeeper-miller. And trading in his "Smooth bord Gun" for 30 shillings. Other Janneys made less mentionable purchases, such as fine-

ACCOUNTS, cont.

Jonas 5 (10 pp. total)	Latitia 1 (1 p.) Dau. of Wm.
Joseph 2 (2 pp. total)	Mahlon 1 (1 p.)
Joseph, Merch <sup>t</sup> 1 (1 p.) Of Alex'a.	Rebekah 1
" as Joseph & Co. 1 (3 pp.)	Sarah Jr. widow of Jacob Jr. 1 (1 p.)
" as Janney & Matthews 1 (1 p.)	Stacy 2 (3 pp. total)
	Thomas 2 (4 pp. total)
	William Sr. 1 (1 p.) Jacob's brother,

ONE-LINERS IN SOMEONE ELSE'S ACCOUNT --1 page each

Abijah 5	Jn <sup>a</sup> (Jonathan) 1 Israel's son,
Edward 1 (A late scribble in old book)	John 2 of Alexandria
Eli 1	Lydia 1
Israel 26 (Generally "Bal Due Israel Janney")	Moses 1
Jane 2	Phebe 2
	Phinehas 2 Israel's son

To sum up, if you want to know what your great-great was up to in the 1700s: (1) Write Werner Janney, 17330 Quaker Lane, Apt. E-24, Sandy Spring, MD 20860. (2) Specify the name of the person or persons you want. (3) Say how many pages you want for each.

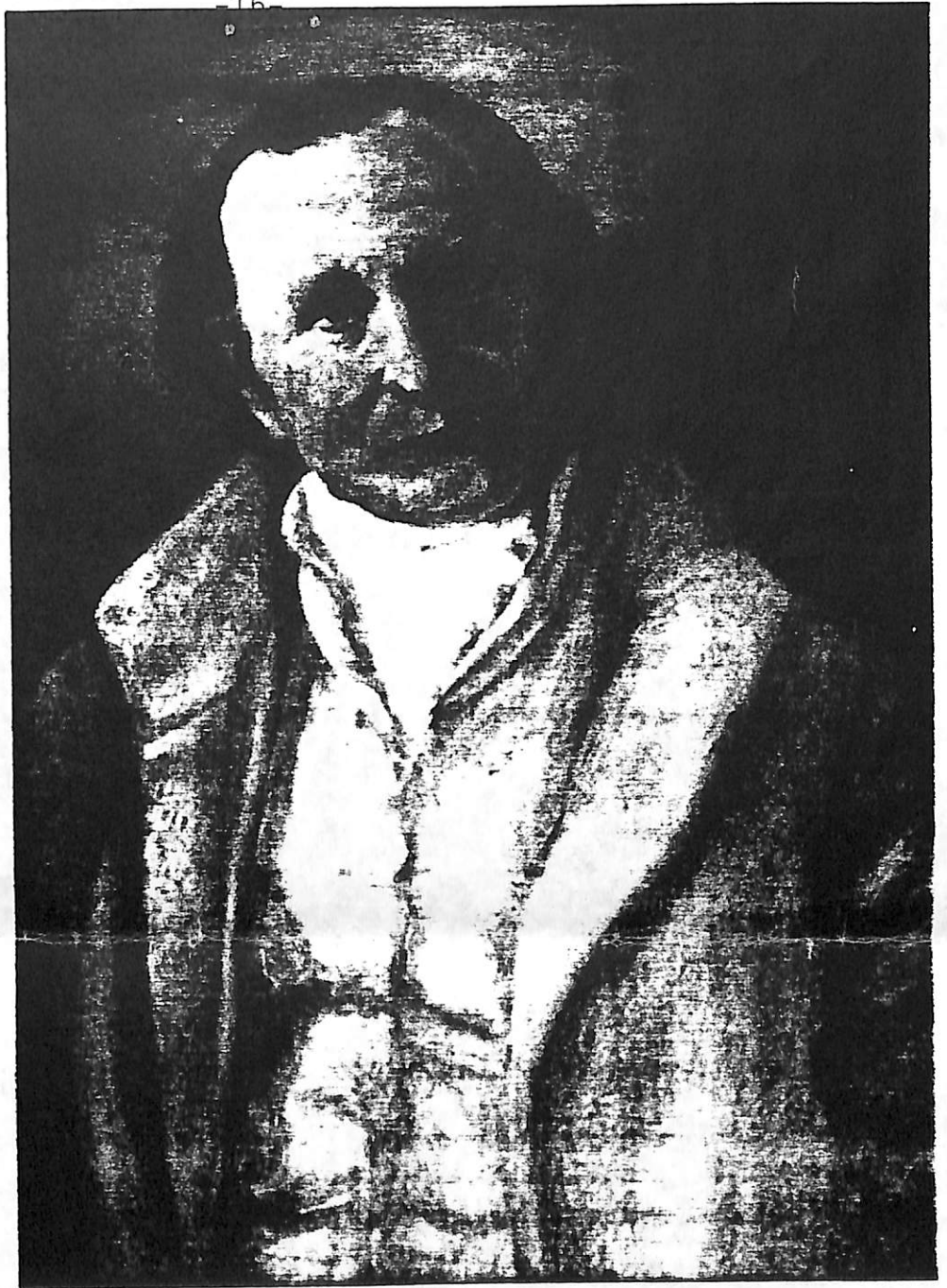
(4) Multiply the number of pages by \$1.25. (5) Enclose payment, to save billing you. I'll try to get the copies back to you as speedily as may be.

Werner Janney

1785

# Lisha

11 mo	2	To 1/2 Ballance bro't from	49	4	9	
	4	To James Dillon 12/12 to 1200: 10 nails @ 10/1 to 1 hammer 1/6	1	5		
	11	To Seal Leather as per Bill from another Parcel in P. Lumber 19	2	9		
	26	To 1/2 hide 1150: 23 to 20. Lites Glas @ 7/6	1	6		
	29	To 100: 10 nails @ 12. m: 3/12 to 2 Blankets @ 10/6	1	2		
	7	To Bank 20/6/87 to 10 Bus Bran 15 had 1/2 2 Instant	1	1	9	
	10	To 150/4 Bus Bran 25/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	19	To Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	27	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	27	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	27	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
1786	28	To 200: 10 nails @ 1/10 to 1 Bus Bran 1/3	3	5	6	
1 mo	2	To 200: 10 nails @ 1/10 to 1 Bus Bran 1/3	3	5	6	
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	21	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
2 mo	5	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	6	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	10	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
3 mo	5	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	22	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	31	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
5 mo	5	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
6 mo	7	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	23	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	22	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
8 mo	9	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
11 mo	10	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
12 mo	2	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	11	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	24	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	26	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
3 mo	18	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
4 mo	13	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	31	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
6 mo	9	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
7 mo	20	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
8 mo	25	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	23	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
12 mo	1	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	8	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	10	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	20	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
	26	To 1/2 Bus Bran 24 1/2 to 2 Bus Bran 28 1/2 to 23/12 to 20. Mts. Buttons as 2 2/3 to 2 1/2 of flammie @ 9/1	2	7	9	
			88	3	9 1/2	

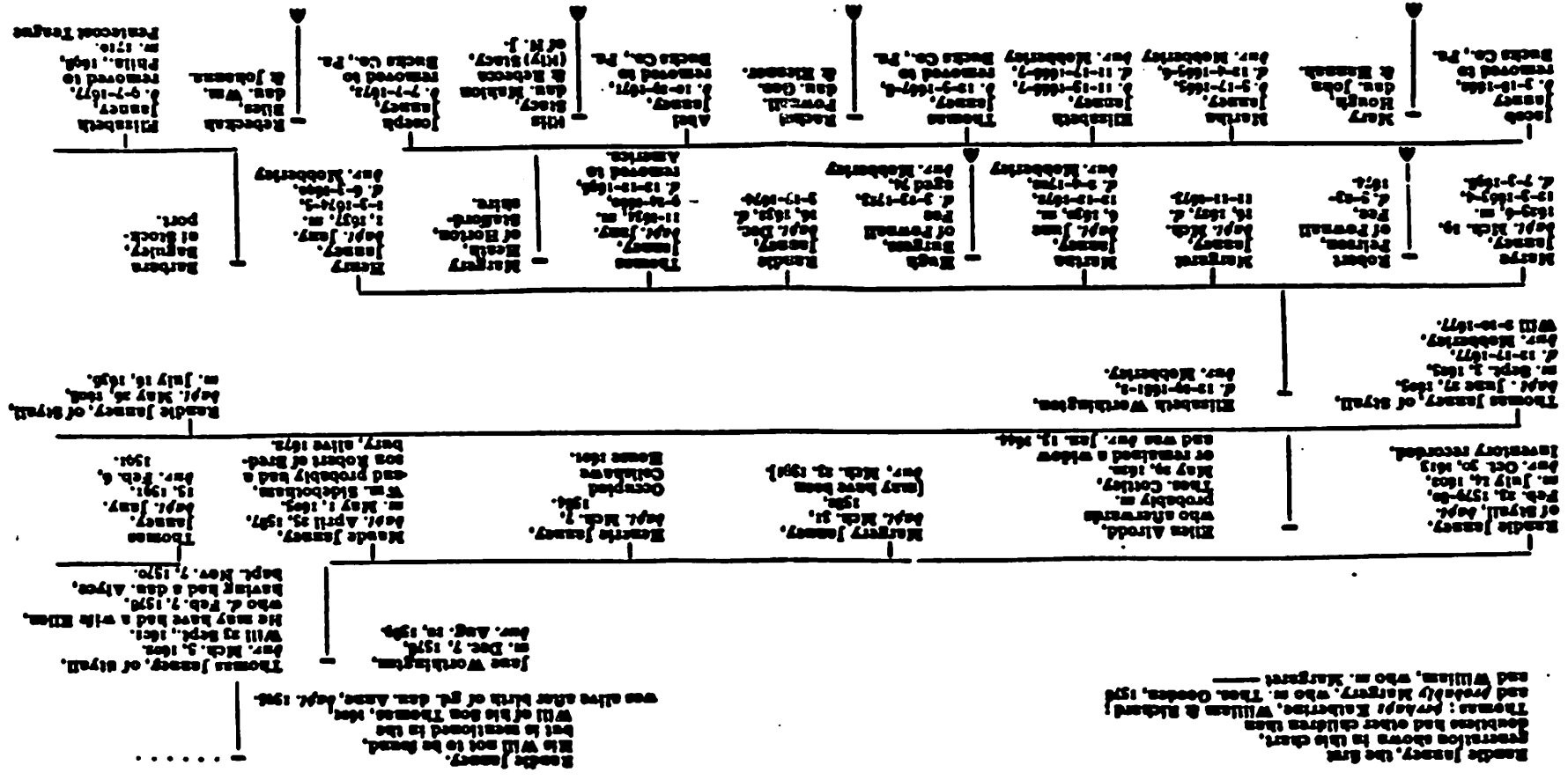


Xerox of a color photo of original oil

Portrait of Abijah Janney, father of Francis Hague, who was  
father of Asa M., who was father of Asa Moore and Werner.  
Son of Israel, who was son of Jacob, who was son of Joseph,  
who was son of Thomas.

Submitted by  
Werner Janney

THE JANNEY F. & OF STALL, CH. R.H.



Randle Janney, the first generation shown in this chart, doubtless had other children than those mentioned in the list. Randle Janney, who m. Margaret and probably Mary, who m. Thos. Gooden, 1801

Randle Janney, who m. Margaret and probably Mary, who m. Thos. Gooden, 1801 was alive after birth of gr. son, Anne, Sept. 1805. Will of the son, Thomas, 1801, but he mentioned in the list will not be found.

JESSE DAVID JANNEY  
BORN: 9-11-1833  
DIED 1-23-1915  
VOCATIONS: FARMER  
ALSO PVT. IN CONFEDERATE  
ARMY. CIVIL WAR.  
BURIED: OLD LESTER CEM.  
RALEIGH CO., W.VA.

CAME TO RALEIGH CO. W.VA. FROM  
AROUND OR NEAR PULASKA, VA.  
- FRANKLIN OR FLOYD CO. VA.

WIFE VIDLA FRANCES WEBB  
BORN: - - 1842  
DIED: 7-28-1898  
VOCATION: HOUSEWIFE  
BURIED: OLD LESTER CEM.  
RALEIGH CO., W.VA.



Buell Lee Janney writes that his grandson, Buell Lee Janney, recently acquired this photograph. It is thought to be the only photograph in existence. Jesse and Viola are the parents of the people shown on page 28. This family sailed to Bucks County on the Good Ship Endeavor and went south to Virginia.

## Early History of the Janney Family

As relates to the early history of the Janney family in Europe, the data is somewhat speculative. There were no church records kept in England prior to 1558, notwithstanding Thomas Cromwell with the authority of Henry the Eighth in 1538 enjoined every person, vicar, or curate in and for every parish in England, to keep "a book or register" for that purpose with a view to preserving a transcript of marriages, christenings and death. There is a court record, however, of a man by the name of John Janney having held a message on High Street in Nautwich, England, as early as 1385; and in 1408 a person by the name of Janney was a witness in an inquisition post-mortem at Meadesfield; and in 1469 a William Janney was an office bearer in the Ancient Parish of Ptestbury; and in 1492 Robert Janney gave testimony in a case in Wilmslow Parish. It is generally very difficult, if not impossible to trace with accuracy most pedigrees to an earlier date than the middle of the sixteenth century. The story is related, however, that to a lady who had tired her hearers by a lengthy discourse on the antiquity and importance of her family and showed no sign of changing the subject, John Janney of Virginia, humorously said that her family could not compare with his in these respects, for the Janneys dated back to about 1500 B.C. and were of sufficient importance to be mentioned in the Bible, St. Paul stating that the Jannes and Jambres withstood Moses (2 Timothy 3-8). The name of Janney or Jenney has been spelled in many ways at different times and places. Thomas Janye, the rebel and poet, who flourished from 1565 to 1583, and seems to have been a native of York, England, and whose name appears as Jeny, Jenny, Jennings, Genys, and Genynges being a good example. (Dict. of National Biography) In Lancashire and Chesire the following names have been found, most, if not all, of which are forms of the same family name, viz; Janion, Janney, Janny, Jenny, Jennys, Jenyngs, Jenyus, Jenys, Guynes, Gynes, Gynney, Gynny, Gaunes, and Gannis. Lower's Patronymica Britanica states that "The family of Jenney of Bredfield, County Suffolk, England, are supposed to be of French extraction, and the name to be derived from Guisnes near Calias. The name of this family was originally spelt Gyney.

It appears from Shirley's Noble and Gentle Men of England, Burke's Landed Gentry, Blamfield's History of Norfolk, that the Jenneys of Bredfield, County Suffolk; Drayton Beauchamp, County Bucks; Great Cressingham, County Norfolk; and Knodeshall, County Suffolk, are all branches of the same family and that they as well as all the Janneys of Norfolk are "suppose to be" or "considered to be" a branch of the house of De Gisnets or Gyney of Heverland, Norfolk, though a complete line of descent

therefrom is not in all cases given and none apparently show a conclusive line back to the time of the Conquest, when the first of the family is supposed to have come to ~~from~~ England. Doubtless all the Jauneys and the Janneys are descended from the progenitor of this Norfolk family of Gyney, and it is probably from a younger son or one of the early Lords of Heverland, though from which particular son is uncertain, that the Cheshire Janneys were descended.

A writer in New York Vogue states, -upon what authority we know not- that Thomas Janney, formerly of Cheshire, and subsequently a Provincial Councillor of Pennsylvania, was apparently of the Frisby Hall, Derby House 1563. Meiles White Jr. of Baltimore, Md. In various publications mentioned is to be found an account of the arms of Thomas Janney of America, which are said to have been Ermine, a bend, cotised, gules-prest. These arms are the same as those of some of the Jenneys of Suffolk, and of Bucks. Those of the Jenneys of Bredfield are also Ermine, a bend, Gules cotised.. If Thomas of America had a right to use these arms he never availed himself of his rights, so far as we have any evidence; and we do not know at how early a date his descendants in America were using them, but it has been ascertained that Phineas Janney of Alexandria, Maryland, was so doing in 1810.

While there is no doubt that Thomas Janney who removed from England to Pennsylvania in the seventeenth century was the progenitor of Jacob Janney of Lambertville, Mich., whose existence we commemorate on this occasion, it is not so certain that the said Thomas Janney is in the regular descent from the Janneys of Court records of 1385, yet there appears to be sufficient evidence to lead us to believe that he was a descendant of some one of the Janneys who are mentioned as having existed in the fourteenth century, and as having migrated from France to England near the time of the Conquest, making the Janneys of French origin.

About the middle of the seventeenth century George Fox began to preach his views of primitive Christianity and Holy Ghost religion. Hundreds found spiritual rest in the convictions thus brought to their minds, and many who had been leading dissolute and immoral lives were turned from the error of their ways and the things of the past. The converts of this wonderful reformer were numbered by the thousands and among them Thomas Janney of Cheshire. Joseph Besse's "Sufferings of the People called Quakers" published in London in 1753, gives accounts of many of the sufferings and persecutions which these sincere Christians underwent, showing some of the trials and tribulations which Thomas, William, Anne, and the younger Thomas Janney, among many others were subjected to on account of their religious principles. Social ostracism,



pecuniary loss, physical sufferings, imprisonment, and in some cases death were the penalties for daring to worship in their own way.

Religious persecution and desire for liberty of thought and expression -free speech- were among the incentives which induced Thomas Janney and Margery of Cheshire, England to sail for America in 1683; and to settle in Buck's County, Pennsylvania. There Thomas Janney became prominent and was soon made Provincial Councillor of his adopted province. Meiles White Jr. in his Quaker Janneys, states that "Several of the Quaker Janneys of Cheshire removed to America and settled in Pennsylvania. Here they and their children became prominent among the early colonists in both religious and civil affairs. In later days their descendants became very numerous and resided chiefly in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, and Ohio, and some of them became quite noted, among them might be mentioned Thomas Janney, Lieutenant in Continental line, 3rd. Pennsylvania Battalion, captured by the British in 1776; Phineas Janney, the wine merchant of Alexandria, and friend of Henry Clay; his nephew, Samuel; M. Janney, the Quaker preacher and historian; John Janney, who was president of the Virginia Convention and used his best endeavors to prevent his state from seceding from the Union, and as a delegate to the Whig Convention at Harrisburg advocated the nomination of Henry Clay for the Presidency; Charles Robert Leslie R.A., the noted author and artist and his talented sisters; John Hopkins, the founder of the University and Hospital bearing his name in Baltimore; Israel Gregg, Captain of Fulton's boat, the Clermont, on the Ohio River; Emerson Hough, author and magazine writer; and Bellamy Sterer, formerly Minister to Belgium, afterwards Minister to Spain, and now Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. Among those who married Janney descendants may be mentioned Joel Parker, War Governor of New Jersey, 1865-1866, who furnished Governor Curtin several organized Volunteer Regiments that were used for the protection of Pennsylvania during Lee's invasion of that state in 1863; Howard Pyle, artist and magazine writer; and General Wm. L. James of Riverton, New Jersey -now deceased- who married the daughter of John J. Janney, formerly of Columbus, Ohio, who is still living and is 95 years old; Thomas Betts, son of Thomas Betts, and progenitor of Esther Janney who was Esther Betts before her marriage to Jacob Janney, was born 1693 and died in 1783. He removed from Long Island to Buck's County, Pennsylvania soon after the death of his first wife and settled near the mouth of what was then called Pidcock's Creek, below New Hope in Buck's County. His son Thomas Betts Jr. married Sarah Smith. They had eleven children, among them being Stephen, born 5 mo. 31st. 1758, and died in 1834. He married Hannah Blackfan, 4 mo. 19th. 1786.

They had nine children, among them being Esther Betts, born 4th day 2nd mo. 1797, and married Jacob Janney in 1820, 11th day, 10th mo. The homestead farm of Stephen Betts, the father of Esther remained in the Betts family over one hundred years, and until a few years ago when it was sold by the executors of William Betts Jr., a grandson of Stephen Betts, and a son of William Betts, brother of Esther Janney, to Judge Edward M. Paxson of Buckingham Township, Buck's County, Pennsylvania.

Written for the reunion of the descendants of Jacob and Esther Janney at the home of George Farnham and Annie Farnham at Lambertville, Michigan in 1905, by Dr. Joshua D. Janney of Cinnaminson, New Jersey.

The above information was included in a Janney document that was prepared by Almeda May Janney.

McHenry where Francis Scott Key was inspired to write the Star Spangled Banner.

In Philadelphia, the city's historic sites, including the Liberty Bell, Franklin Square and Independence Hall were visited. Although the group found the history inspiring, the city was still very untidy due to the recent strike of sanitation workers.

Day six was set aside for a tour of Bucks County and Newtown, Pa., the site of the first home of Thomas Janney, a Quaker minister, and his wife, Margery Heath Janney, who, with their four sons arrived in America from England in 1683. The guide here was Margaret Janney, a retired Navy nurse, residing in Langhorne, Penn. This homestead consisted of a three-story house, two mills and a barn and originally had 1,000 acres along the Delaware River and joined property owned by William Penn, a Quaker friend of Thomas Janney. The homestead remained in the Janney family until 1912 and had various owners until 1984 when the Crossing Community Church purchased the property, erecting a new church where the barn stood. They are historically minded, displaying Janney maps, documents and pictures in the house which is now used for church offices.

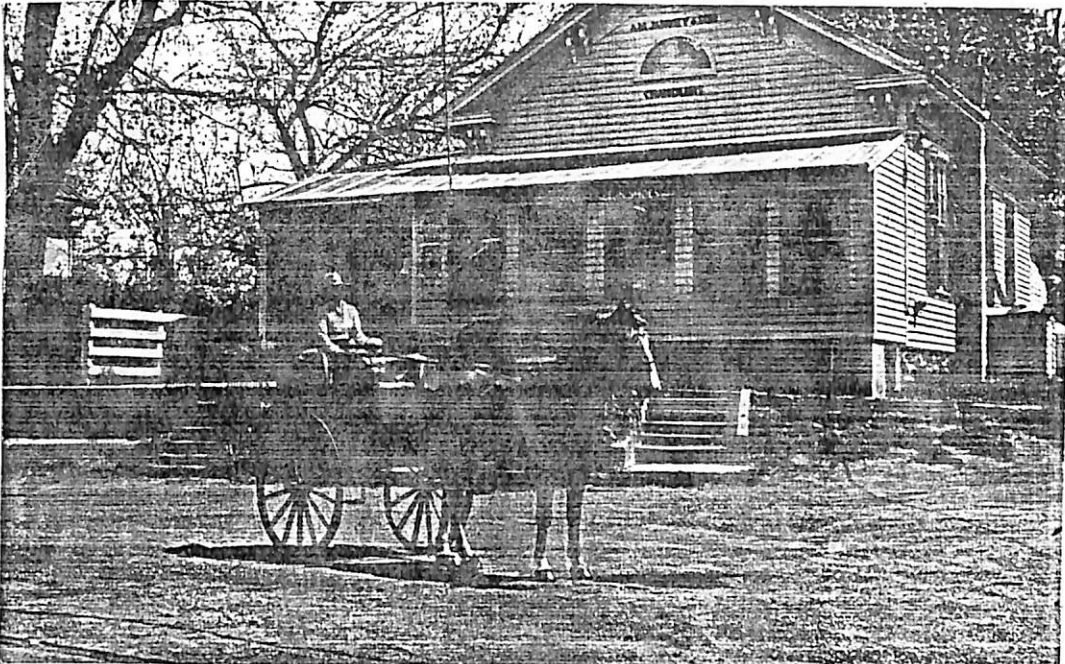
The remainder of the trip was spent in the most cosmopolitan city in North America - New York. Arrival there found them making their way to Battery Park where they boarded the ferry to visit the Statue of Liberty. The Circle Island Boat took the people on a 35-mile, three-hour cruise around Manhattan Island. Other interesting viewing was the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Central Park, Times Square, Chinatown, the Bowery, Empire State Building and United Nations Complex. There were also free hours when members of the Janney tour were able to do "their own thing" such as shopping at Macy's, attending Broadway plays and eating at gourmet restaurants.

Departing the "Big Apple", they traveled westward to New Jersey, then through the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania viewing some of the most beautiful country on the east coast. The tour bus arrived back in Richland Center Sunday evening, Aug. 17, 1986.

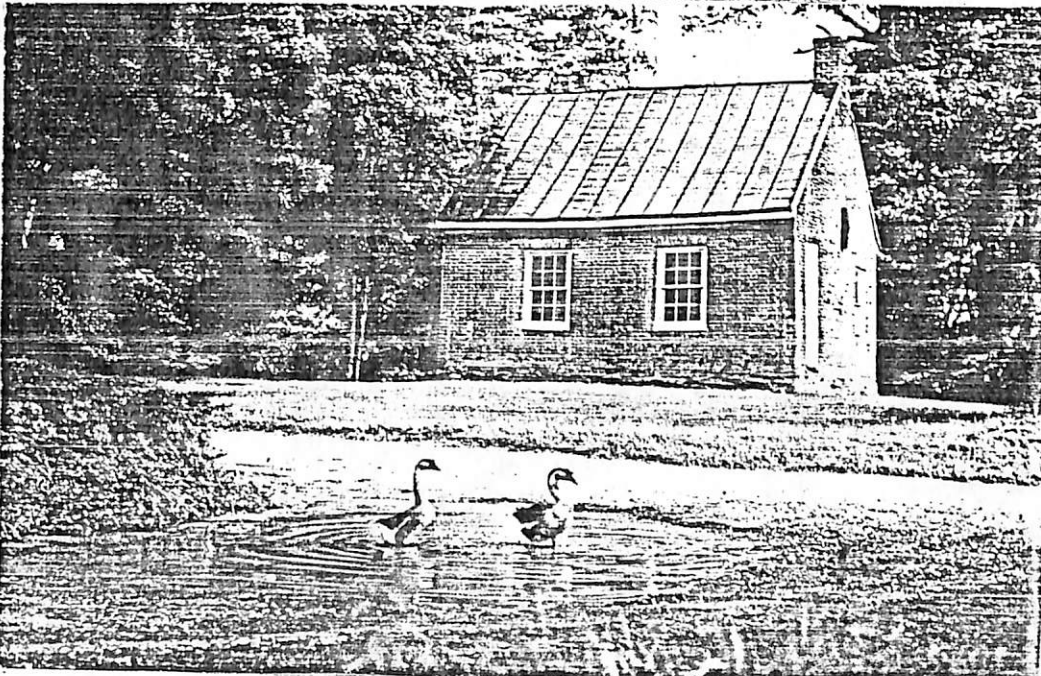
Those going on the tour were Tobe and Agnes Anderson, Luella Fink, Marjorie Pickett, George and Hazel Roudebush, Carolyn Freeman, Twylah Kepler, Eleanor Poole, Julia Machovec, Charles and Erma Vesely, Marvin, Mary, and Gretchen Jelinek, Adelaide and Jennie Anderson, Jean and Betty Gibbs, Edward and Dorothy Foley, Truman and Lorraine Kintz.

#### JANNEY WHEREABOUTS

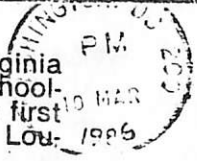
Bruce Harrah is an Ensign in the Navy stationed in Charleston, South Carolina with wife, Susan, and children, David James - born 30 May 1983 - and Jessie Katherine - born 12 April 1985.



Asa Moore Janney sent me this postcard of his country store and post office.



Oakdale School, Lincoln, Virginia  
-This one room Quaker schoolhouse built in 1815 was the first brick schoolhouse built in Loudoun County.



Cousin Sue: When someone asks when the first Janney came over from England, don't say "We just celebrated our tricentennial." Say, "Oh, we're well into our fourth century!"

Hannah Ingledue Janney, wife (widow) of Jacob, died three years after this school was built. She founded the Friends Meeting in Lincoln, 1745. A bronze plaque commemorates the event. The grandmammy of many Western Janneys.

Werner Janney

Ye Janney Journal  
c/o Sue Wight  
Box 244  
Monticello  
Utah 84535

Photograph by Constance Chaffield-Tate

# Bucks County, Pa., is site of development battle

By Jonathan Taylor  
Los Angeles Daily News

**NEW HOPE, Pa.** — There is a battle raging throughout Pennsylvania's Bucks County.

The battle is between history and housing, between lush beauty and lavish building.

This being the latter part of the 20th century, take one guess which side is winning.

More specifically, the battle is over the fate of New Hope, a Philadelphia suburb and New York weekend getaway that, until recently, was a largely undeveloped sprawl of rolling, verdant hills treasured by artists and U.S. history buffs.

Artists have long been drawn to Bucks County towns like New Hope, Newtown and Doylestown, all of which at one time housed significant artists' colonies.

Highway 202, running between New Hope and Doylestown, and passing through Lahaksa, is a magnet for antique shoppers.

Early in the 20th century, Bucks County attracted the likes of writers Dorothy Parker, S.J. Perelman and Pearl S. Buck, as well as composer Oscar Hammerstein. They led a parade of New York intelligentsia who liked the country's calm setting and easy access to Manhattan.

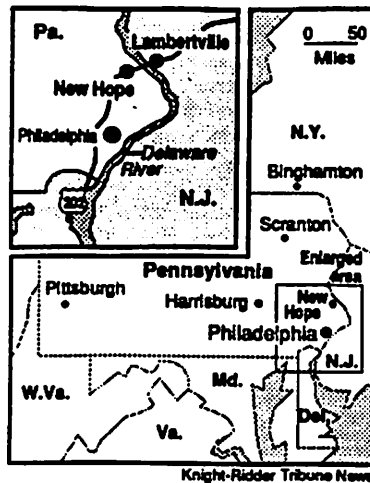
Established by William Penn in 1682 as one of Pennsylvania's three original counties and named for England's Buckinghamshire county, Bucks County also attracts American history buffs.

Not only did George Washington sleep here, the county also offers many estates and structures — from romantic covered bridges to early communities — that show what life was like before the industrial age.

Although main historical sites or renowned architectural structures probably are not in danger of being replaced by housing tracts, huge chunks of open land are.

So, if you want to visit Bucks County — and there is every reason to do so — you had better do it quickly.

Fortunately, Bucks County is a mere 45 minutes from Philadelphia, and less than two hours by car



Knight-Ridder Tribune News

## For information

Washington Crossing State Park at 215-493-4076; Doylestown Chamber of Commerce and Central Bucks County Information, 215-345-7051; Upper Bucks County Visitors Information, 215-536-3211; Lower Bucks County Visitors Information, 215-943-7400; or New Hope Chamber of Commerce 215-345-7051.

tains many of the charming touches of Bucks County and shows signs of the blight of tourist infestation.

If planning a visit to New Hope, it is best to go on a weekday, when crowds are smaller.

Although the celebrated artists' colony that made New Hope famous largely has been displaced by souvenir stands, T-shirt shops and frozen-yogurt stores, a stroll through this compact town still offers a flavor of country life with its many homes and businesses that have earned the town a listing in the National Register of Historic Places.

And even if rising property values have driven out most of the artists, New Hope and neighboring Lambertville, N.J., across the Delaware River, are home to more than 30 galleries, many of them extensions of New York galleries.

New Hope also boasts the recently restored Logan Inn, the oldest inn in continuous operation in North America.

East of New Hope along Interstate 202 is Lahaksa, known for its many antique stores, and Doylestown, the county seat.

One other site of note in Bucks County is Green Hills Farm, on state Route 313 just north of Doylestown, the home of Pulitzer and Nobel Prize winner Pearl S. Buck. The estate is filled with the Asian antiques and artifacts she collected during her many years there.

Green Hills Farm and William Penn's Pennsbury Manor are just two of several carefully preserved estates in Bucks County.

The hope for many in this area is that the march of development will not confine the overall charm and beauty of this area to similar enclosures in the future.

from New York City.

One of the county's oldest historical sites, and the one closest to Philadelphia, is Pennsbury Manor, a reconstructed Georgian-style mansion and plantation built for William Penn and his second wife.

Although only 43 of the original 8,400 acres still exist, the manor, on a gentle rise above the Delaware River, gives a good flavor of country life in 17th-century America.

But the site that really draws history buffs is Washington Crossing State Park, on Route 32 just a few miles north of Pennsbury Manor.

Here is the spot where Gen. George Washington and his troops crossed the Delaware River on Christmas night 1776 to launch a surprise attack on Hessian mercenaries in Trenton, N.J.

Today, Washington Crossing State Park, on the riverbank spot where Washington's troops camped, seems anything but warlike or threatening. It offers acres of rich, green parkland, spotted with a few buildings left over from Washington's day and from the Quaker village that grew on the spot in the early 19th century.

Among the sites worth visiting at the park are the visitors' center, where tours of the park begin, and the McConkey Ferry Inn, where Washington and his officers had Christmas dinner before embarking.

Continuing north on Route 32 is the village of New Hope, which re-

-submitted by Hazel Roudebush  
article appeared in the Wisconsin State  
Journal

ERMA Z. JANNEY

Erma Z. Janney, age 87, of Route 1, Muscoda, Wisconsin, died on Wednesday, February 28, 1990, at her home from an apparent heart attack.

She was born on August 6, 1902 in the Town of Eagle, Richland County, a daughter of Arthur M. and Mary Ellen Allmang Wilson. She was married to Lea M. Janney on June 6, 1925 in Waukegan, Illinois, and lived for many years in Gary, Indiana. Erma was a school teacher and town treasurer for the Town of Eagle, Richland County for many years. She was a member of the Eastern Star and Past Matron of the former Laurel Chapter at Muscoda, and thereafter was a member of the Richland Center Chapter.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lea; a brother, Aubrey Wilson; and a son, Donald M. Janney in 1988.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Gordon C. (Carol) Janney of Sauk City; a brother, Arlis Wilson of Scottsburg, Indiana; eight grandchildren; and eight great grandchildren.

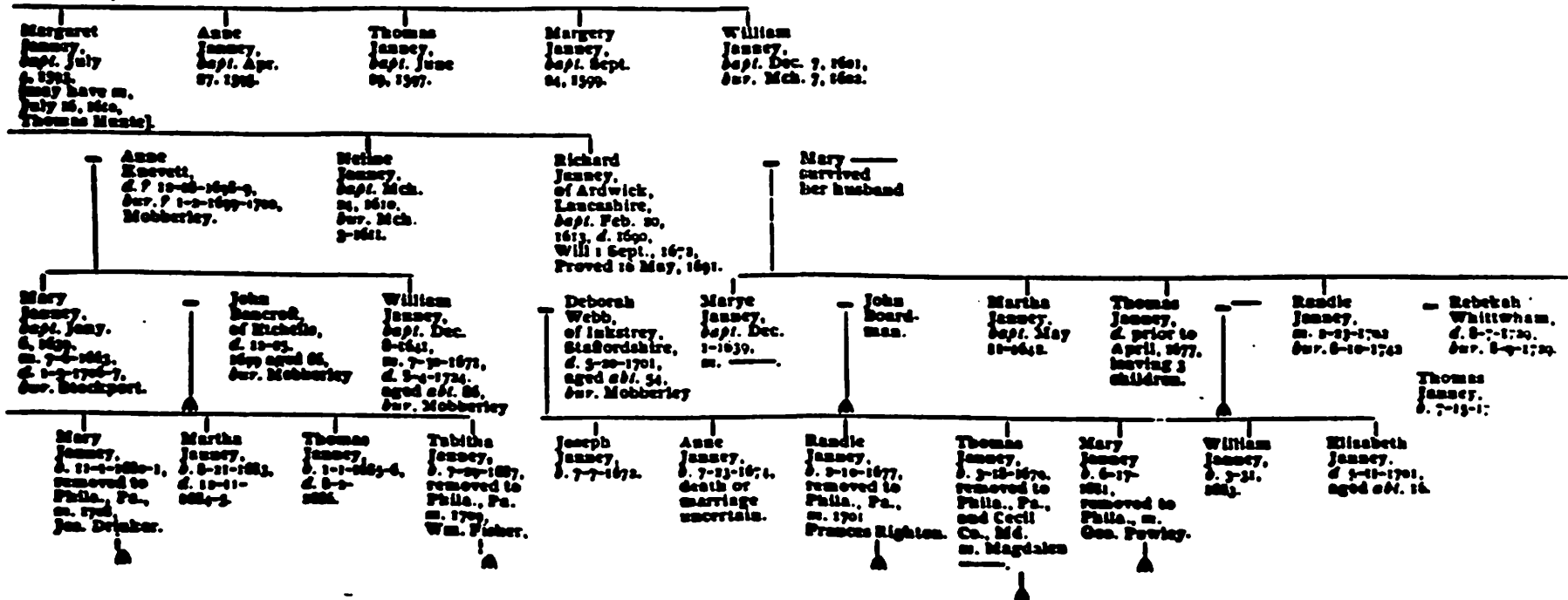
Funeral services were held at the Pratt Memorial Chapel in Richland Center at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 3, Reverend Gerard VanLeeuwen officiating. Burial was in the Richland Center Cemetery.

(Genealogy of Erma's family is found on pages 447-449 of the Israel Janney History)

--Obituary from The Wisconsin State Journal  
submitted by Lorraine Kintz

Rendelle Jansye, of Widforde, m. Alice Willson at Nov. 1566, at Prestbury, she was bur. 3 Jany., 1598, and he bur. 7 Oct., 1591, both at Prestbury. Randle Jansye, of Styall, was bur. 13 Jany., 1591, at Wilmelew. Randle Jansye, of Styall, and of Handforth, had at least three children, Katherine, William and Rychar, born 1586 and 1588, whether any of the above Randles was father or brother of Thomas is uncertain.

Katherine Cash, of Styall, m. Nov. 4, 1590, survived her husband.



## *This Old House*

*This old house is friendly.  
It's special in its way.  
It has so many memories.  
So many things to say.  
It holds the children's laughter,  
who loved to romp and play  
It holds all the secrets  
From now to yesterday.  
It stands so majestic  
In the sheltered hillside-deep.  
It is so safe, So secure -  
From dawn and - into sleep.  
I love this house  
with all - its wealth  
A wealth we all have known  
For this house is more than this -  
This house became a Home!*

*- Marian (Mathews) Stout*

Marian is the daughter of Lester and Agnes (Janney) Mathews. She and her husband, Bernard Stout, reside in South Beloit, Illinois. Genealogy of this family is found on pages 391-397 of the Israel Janney History.

After the death of Agnes in 1985, the Mathews home was sold and Marian composed the above poem in memory of the secluded house at the end of East Court Street in Richland Center, Wisconsin, where the six Mathews children were reared. It is located at the foot of a large tree-covered hill.

-contributed by Lorraine Kintz



- 4-
- Page No.      CHANGES, ADDITIONS, CORRECTIONS, ETC. FOR JANNEY GENEALOGY 1988-89
- 208 Cody Lee Anderson, born 12-19-88, Sauk Co., Wis., son of DeVere Anderson.
- 220 KaDea Louel Brewster, born 9-19-87, Sarasota Co., Florida, dau. of Deanne L. Wilkie.
- 220 Brett Lyle Wilkie, born 12-6-87, Manatee Co., Florida, son of Gregory L. Wilkie.
- 221 Alan Lee Wilson. a. Alan David Wilson 1980.
- 221 Sue Ann Wilson married to Jeff Norris. Donald Norris and Norma Paculat. Tammy Jo., born Madison, Dane Co., Wis. Tammy married to William Thomas Giannelli, born 3-15-62 at Bayshore, Long Island, New York, son of Nicholas Giannelli, Jr. and Ruth Ann Poole. Date of marriage: 8-3-85 in Sarasota, Florida. Children: Alyssa Ashley Giannelli, born 2-13-86 in Sarasota. Christopher Thomas Giannelli, born 7-18-88 in Sarasota.
- 225 Trudy McMillan, born 7-4-42; died 11-4-88 in Rock Co., Wis.; burial East Lawn Cemetery, Beloit, Wis. First wife of James McMillan.
- 236 Ryan Jaymes Stanek, born 2-24-89, son of Jamie and Colleen Stanek.
- 240 Kathleen J. Jelinek married 10-24-87 in Dane Co., Wis. to Douglas H. Haglund, born at , son of Leland and Wilma Haglund.
- 261 Betty Beatty Jones died 4-5-89 in Rock Co., Wis.; burial Richland Center Cemetery.
- 263 Mabell A. Weber died 1-27-89 in Vernon Co., Wis. Burial Viola Cemetery.
- 275 Raymond Ewers, son of Allen & Velma Ewers, remarried 1-7-89 Rock Co., Wis. to Irene Brossard, dau. of Thomas and Joan Brossard. Irene 1986 graduate of UW-Platteville. Masters degree from UW-Whitewater 1988. Raymond served in US Army. Reside in Scottsdale, Arizona.
- 328 Earl J. Marshall died 2-6-89 Dane Co., Wis.
- Adeline J. Hanson Marshall died 6-19-89 in Waterloo, Wis. Both burials in Burke Lutheran Cemetery, Waterloo, Wis.
- 341 Marion Douglas Dary died 1-8-89, Richland Co., Wis. Burial Sylvan Cemetery
- 343 Fern Marshall Gibbs Smith died 9-14-88 in Florida. Burial in Florida.
- 361 Jordan Elliott Klock, born 2-14-88 at Plymouth, Wis., son of Steve Klock.
- 370 Andrew Gamble McKenzie, born 1-30-89 at Short Hills, NJ, son of Ed and Laura Gamble McKenzie.
- 392 Kathleen Elizabeth Stewart, born 7-3-88, Dane Co., dau. of Patrick and Phyllis Gibbs Stewart
- 393 Alyssa Nicole Fitch, born 4-26-89 in Rock Co., Wis., dau. of Mark and Sharon Stout Fitch.
- 394 Cheryl Lee Stout married 10-1-88 in Rock Co., Wis. to Daniel Wallace Chrislaw, born 6-22-61 at Boone Co., Ill., son of Wm. Wallace and Betty Jane Shulz Chrislaw
- 394 Jeneen Banker married 2-25-89 at Beaver Dam, Dodge Co., Wis. to John R. Carnes, born 5-24-53 at Red Bay, Ala., son of Fray and Inez Brooks Carnes. He is a Floral Interior Decorator and Designer of the Arts. His credits include Designer of the Year for Tennessee State, and stage set designs for Miss New York and Miss America pageants. She is a music specialist for the Unified School District of Beaver Dam.
- 395 Erma Lewis Janney died 9-26-88 in Dane Co., Wis. Burial Sandusky Cemetery in Sauk Co., Wis.
- 396 Crystal Lynette Husker, born 11-25-88, Richland Co., Wis., dau. of John and Susan Powell Husker
- 397 Kevin and Jane Kintz Honer divorced 1989 in Richland Co., Wis.
- 400 Timothy Lee Ferguson, born 2-24-89 in Richland Co., Wis., son of Mark and Jacqueline Ferguson.
- 411 Rick K. Peckham died 11-11-88 at Portage, Columbia Co., Wis. Burial in Fancy Creek Cemetery, Richland Co., Wis.

Thank you, Lorraine Kintz for keeping us informed on family "doings"!!

Fred and Esther Truesdale Buran, of 8664 Herbison Avenue, North Port, Florida, 33596, observed their 60th wedding anniversary on June 24, 1989 in Calvary Chapel, Vista, California, by renewal of their marriage vows. They were married June 21, 1929 in the Ithaca Church in Richland County, Wisconsin. She is the daughter of Tellus and Sarah Janney Truesdale.

On pages 389-390 of the Israel Janney Genealogy, Esther tells of their wedding:

"I met Fred at the University of Wisconsin during the fall semester of 1927. After a two-year engagement, we were married in the Ithaca Union Church by my uncle, the Rev. J. Hart Truesdale, on June 21, 1929. Just a word or two about this marriage and the church in which it was performed. In the memory of all of the ten current "Old Timers," a marriage had never been performed in this small country church. Funerals, yes, and in numbers, but never a wedding. I resolved to do something about this situation.

"I informed my parents we would be married in the Ithaca Church and they were enthusiastic over the plan. When the time arrived, my father drove a horse and wagon to the "back forty" of the farm, loaded it with fine ferns and other greenery, and the decoration of the church proceeded with dispatch. Since this was the flowering time of the year, generous neighbors and friends donated from their flower gardens in abundance and, suddenly, the hitherto drab little church blossomed forth in a riot of spring colors and re-awakened beauty. And a re-awakening it turned out to be, for, spurred on by Uncle Hart, my parents, and our good neighbors, the church, in the course of the next several years, was renovated, repaired, refurbished and new factory-made pews replaced the old hand-hewn, straight-backed benches, steeped in sentiment, but oh, so hard and uncomfortable. A parsonage was added and now, for lo these many long years, the church has reverberated to happy wedding marches as well as funeral dirges, and services are conducted every Sunday. It is with some pride (not false, I hope) that I feel a certain long ago wedding had something to do with the present vigorous activities of the United Methodist Church of Ithaca, Wisconsin."

Fred and Esther are the parents of two sons, Philip Frederick and Robert John Buran, who reside in California.

The Burans resided in Tomahawk and Madison, Wisconsin, until their retirement, when they moved to Florida.

(The above was submitted by Lorraine Kintz.)

# Tracking History on the Underground Railroad

By Avis Thomas-Lester  
Washington Post Staff Writer

**D**ebbris clogs the entrance to the old cemetery vault in Georgetown, broken wine bottles, food wrappers, a tattered sleeping bag and pillow, household goods left by homeless people who sleep there on frigid nights.

The tiny 8-by-8-foot brick cell looks the same as it did two centuries ago, when it was used to store corpses headed for the nearby cemetery. Daylight seeps through tiny peepholes in all four walls. Ivy and overgrown grass shield the cell from intruders' eyes.

Just as homeless men and women find refuge there now, historians say, slaves once sought temporary sanctuary inside the dark vault during their journey to freedom on the Underground Railroad.

"This was a safe place for the slaves because it was deep in the woods and covered over so that it was only visible from one side. And since bodies of the dead were kept here, nobody would have thought to look inside," said Neville Waters, 62, a historian who grew up in Georgetown.

"People used to leave food and water and whatever they could down here for the slaves," he said. "They would come in the vault and rest up before continuing the trip. It was all kept very secret."

Historians say more than 100,000 blacks escaped slavery between 1825 and 1860 using a network of trails and hiding places known as the Underground Railroad, which stretched from the South to the North, as well as Canada and Mexico.

Though it is known that thousands of slaves escaped from the Washington area—newspaper ads detailed some escapes, as did records kept by

slaveholders—little documentation is available about specific locations and the names of people who assisted the slaves.

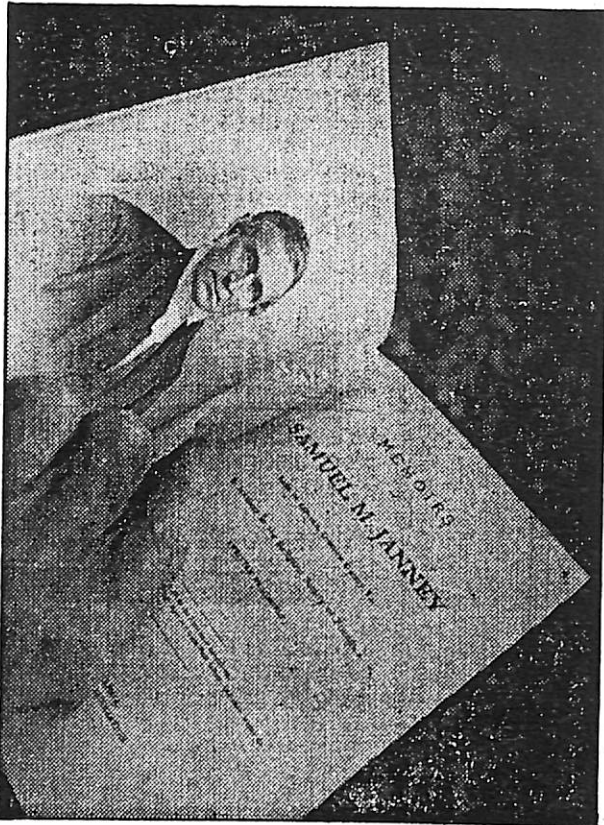
Though historians identify some locations as possible sites, they are quick to note that there is little or no written proof in most cases.

But stories passed down since the early 1800s tell a tale of several stations in the Washington area, from farmhouses in Virginia and Maryland to churches in the District. Of more than 20 possible sites identified in the area, only a few still have all or part of the original buildings used by slaves.

And for every site that has been identified, historians say, there are probably dozens more that will never be known because of the secrecy surrounding the escapes.

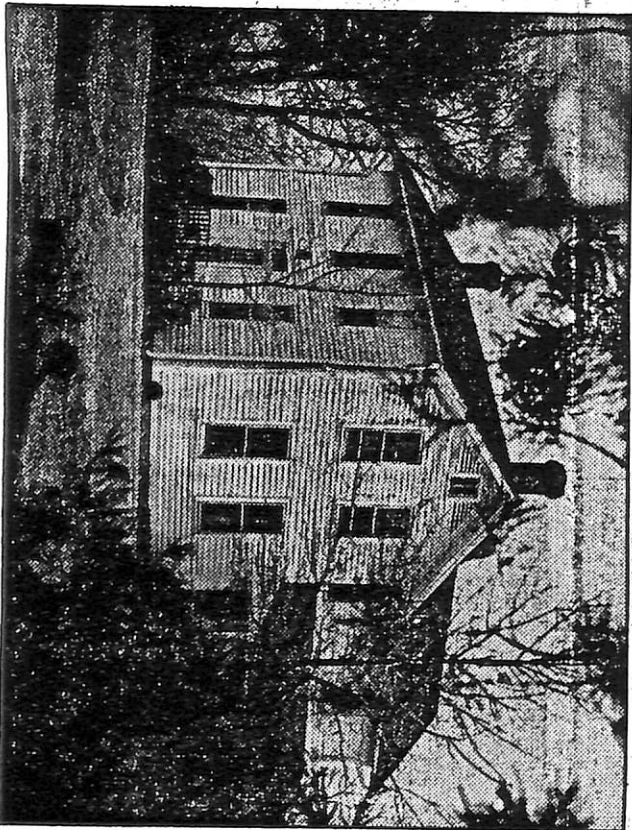
"The problem is some of these buildings are going the way of parking lots and other commercial

See RAILROAD, D7, Col. 5



BY JOHN MADONNELL—THE WASHINGTON POST

*Above, the memoirs of Quaker abolitionist Samuel Janney, who sheltered fleeing slaves in his Loudoun County home. At right, Janney's great-nephew, Werner Janney, looks down into a stairwell once used to hide slaves in the home. Below, Grandview, a house on Woodlawn Plantation in Fort Belvoir that is believed to have been a station.*



BY HARRY WALTON/AVAA—THE WASHINGTON POST

GERTRUDE M. ROBERTS

Gertrude M. "Trudy" Gillingham Roberts, 71, formerly of Richland Center, Wisconsin, died on Monday, August 6, 1990, of heart failure at the Wisconsin Veterans Home in King.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Richland County on September 13, 1918, the daughter of Harry Thomas and Mariba Marshall Gillingham, and the granddaughter of Elias and Sophia Janney Gillingham. She had been married to Edmond Roberts.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Lisa Roberts; two grandsons, Andrew and Nicholas; two brothers, Elias Marshall and Millard LeRoy Gillingham, both living in the State of Washington.

Memorial services were held August 10 at the Pratt Memorial Chapel in Richland Center. Burial was at the Fancy Creek Cemetery.

CHARLES W. BRAITHWAITE

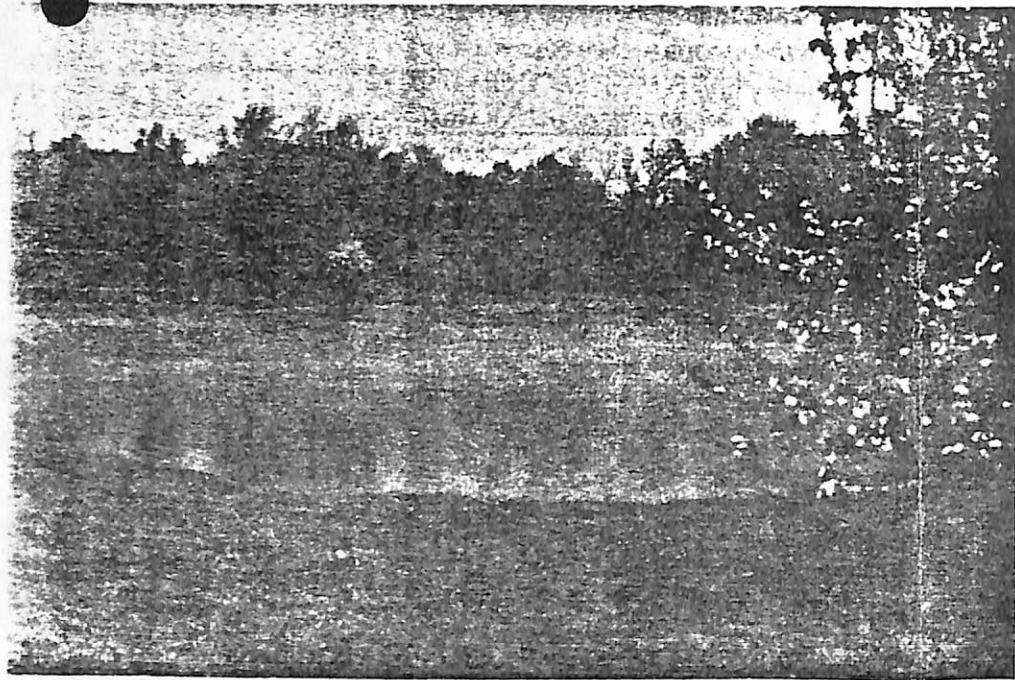
Charles W. "Bill" Braithwaite, 94, of King, formerly of the Richland Center area, died on Thursday, September 27, 1990, in an Appleton hospital.

Mr. Braithwaite was born May 5, 1896, in Bloom Township, Richland County, Wis., the son of Charles S. and Luella N. Traverse Braithwaite. He was married to the former Gail Teach on June 9, 1922, and she preceded him in death in April, 1969. Bill was a Veteran of World War I and was a member of the American Legion. He was also a member of the Bloom City United Methodist Church. He attended the Richland County Normal for two years, graduating in 1915, and taught in the area. For 25 years he worked at the Farmers & Merchants Bank in Richland Center. Bill retired at the age of 77 as head bookkeeper at the Consumers Cooperative, where he had worked for many years. On June 30, 1977, he married the former Louise Gillingham, daughter of Miller Elias and Beulah Rinehart, and granddaughter of Elias and Sophia Janney Gillingham.  
Gillingham

Survivors include his wife, Louise Braithwaite, Grove, Oklahoma, one son, Dean (Wyvonne) Braithwaite of Richland Center; one daughter, Arlene (Fred) Steffin of Eau Claire; three grandchildren and two great-grand children.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, Wilbur, Scott and Fred, and two sisters, Donna and Blanche.

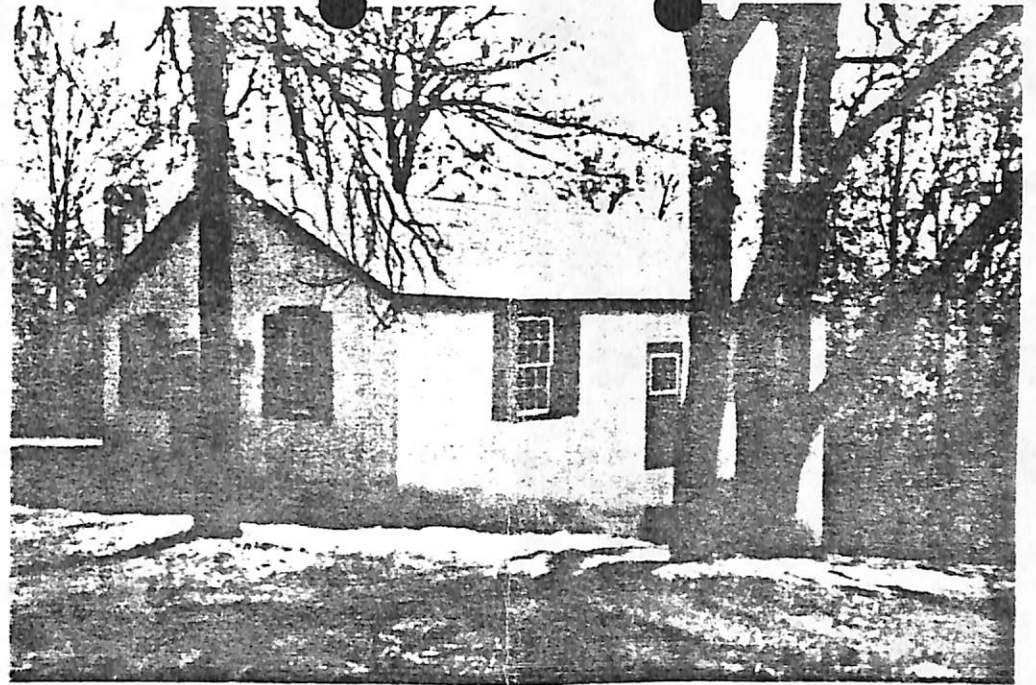
Funeral services were held September 29 at the Pratt Memorial Chapel, Richland Center, and burial was in the Woodstock Cemetery. Military graveside rites were conducted by the Richland Center American Legion and VFW Post No. 2267.



The two-level main church building, (Photo D, Figure A-4), completed in 1986, is located on the site of the Janney barn. This barn (Photo E) was the only previously-existing structure to be razed by the church. Another residence, destroyed by fire sometime before the church acquisition, was located between the farmhouse and the easterly wing of the barn. The barn wing (Figure A-5) still remains, restored and housing the church nursery, garages and printing ministry, Crossing Press. A two-bedroom residence is on the far east end second floor.

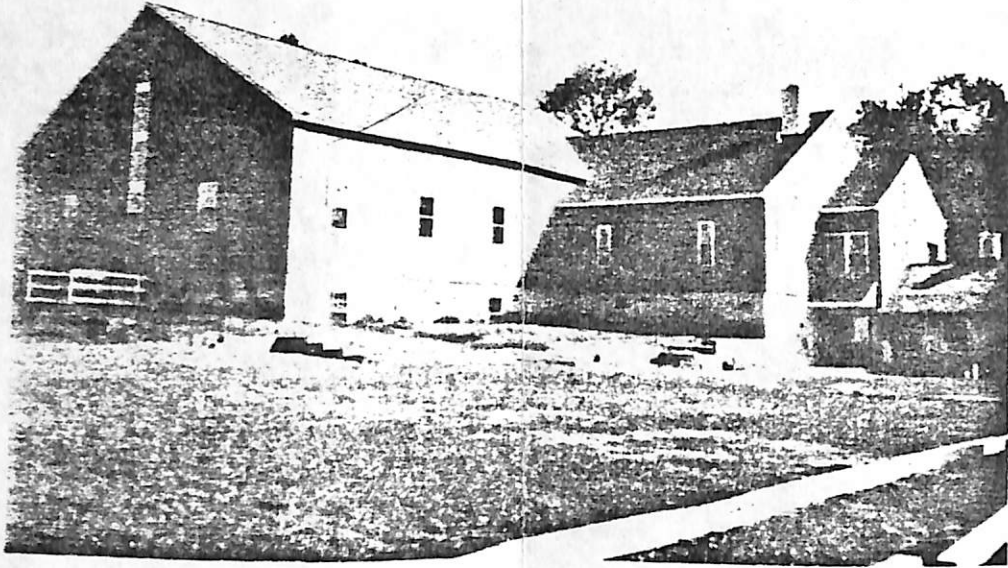
Just south of the main church building stands one other structure built by Jacob Janney—a 2½ storey wood frame house (Figure A-6). In utter disrepair when acquired by the church, this structure was restored in 1985. Of note is a large interior chimney in the north gable end. The roof is supported by a simple box cornice.

A second addition to the farmhouse (circa. 1840) extending the southern end, was probably the work of Thomas Janney, the oldest of Jacob's thirteen children. Today, the pastors' offices are on the first floor of this section with Juniper House, the church's counseling offices located above. Random width floor planking, primitively-made glass window panes, small corner fireplaces, and fine carpentry detailing are only some of the interesting features of what has become an eighteen-room farmhouse, erected over a nearly one-hundred year period, in three, perhaps even four, separate stages.



One will note, curiously, that present-day Silver Lake Road runs west of the farmhouse—behind it—and a far distance behind it at that (Figure A). In colonial times (circa 1770) "the Road to Morgan's Mill" followed Core Creek closely, passing between the farmhouse and the mill fore-race, then crossing the creek, just north of the mill, and returning to the west side much further south—off the Janney property (Figure C). Later, in the mid-1800's, the road was altered a first time, to remain west of the creek, still passing in front of the farmhouse. The current road placement was still later—in the 1900's. The original road grade is still discernable, just east of the farmhouse—on the front side. The hand dug stone well was, originally, very close to the road—no doubt a welcome sight to the hot and weary traveler of a by-gone day (Photo F).

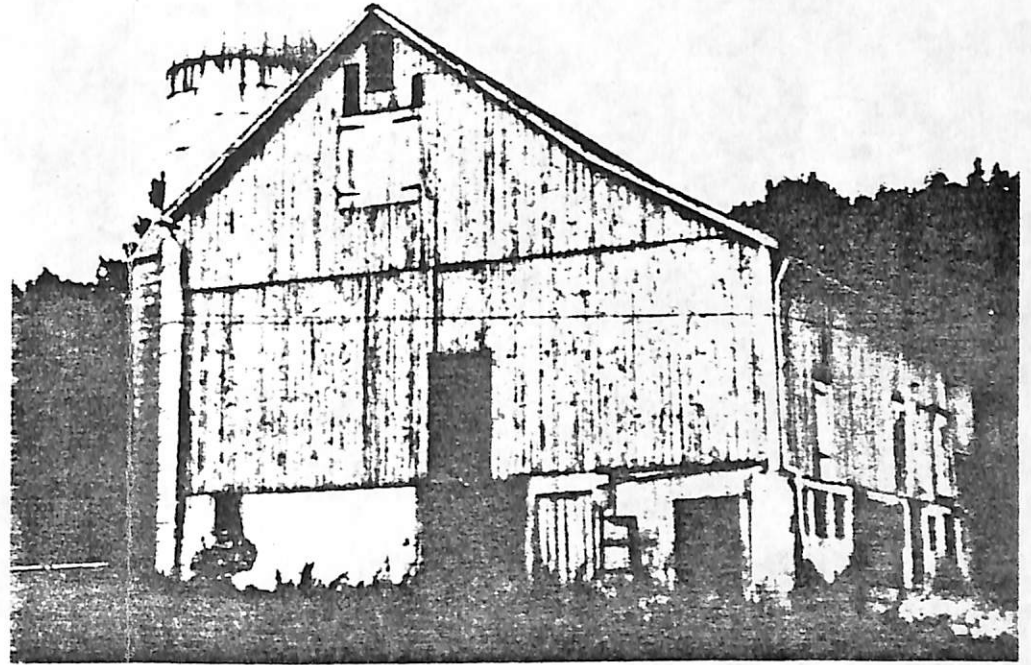
Jacob Janney died in 1820, leaving his holdings to his sons Thomas and John. Through another partition, in 1824, Thomas acquired the farm buildings and house. This Thomas was one of the founders of the Bucks County Temperance Society.



A photographic print of a water color of Steven Twining Janney, the youngest of Thomas's thirteen children, hangs today on a wall in the farmhouse. The original was painted by Mary Ivins Cunningham, as Steven sat working on the farmhouse porch. Another water color – of a Janney farm meadow – painted (circa 1885) by the same artist, is displayed nearby. This one is the original – a 1986 gift to the church, from Margaret Janney.

Steven Janney owned The Homestead from 1855 through 1899, when he passed it on to his son, Calvin. It was during Steven's ownership, in the mid to late 1800's, that a one-acre parcel of Janney ground was sold to the Newtown Township School Board. This parcel, on the west side of current Silver Lake Road, fronting on Newtown-Yardley Road, is also part of the church's holdings (Figure A-8). Until 1939, a one-room school house stood there – Silver Lake School. Oral history has it that a Mrs. Thomas, the first teacher there, was the person who renamed the Janney Dam "Silver Lake". Nothing remains today of that school house except for evidence of a well.

The long Janney ownership-period came to a close in 1912, when Calvin Janney sold the property to Amos Krusen sold in 1913, Bekman in 1934, Jordan willed it to Corr, who sold it, in 1947, to James Frank. Into the 1970's the property was still used as a farm, yielding both dairy and crop produce. An aerial photo of the property when it was a working farm is also displayed in the farmhouse. With James Frank residing out-of-state, and upon the death of his wife, his interest in the property waned.



In 1981, ten acres on the west side of Silver Lake Road, became available to Crossing Community Church. Mr. Frank, hoping to help preserve the environmental and historical integrity of the property—hoping that it would not ever become an office building location—encouraged the church to buy it by offering to carry a mortgage for the church. Upon his death, in 1985, the church was able to acquire all of The Homestead buildings, an additional eight acres on the east side of the road.

The people of Crossing Community Church are committed to the preservation of this small piece of Bucks County history. It would seem that those who will not give respectful attention to the past are destined to repeat the wrongs of the past while failing to build upon what was right. Without time and place for the past, we are unprepared for the future. In a community which highly values its foundations, Crossing Community Church hopes to make a significant contribution, by continuing William Penn's vision—for the fostering of a place of peace and freedom.

## THE QUAKER GIRL WHO LOVED MUSIC

Hannah Igle due was born in Philadelphia in 1725, married Jacob Janney in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, in 1742, and probably moved to Loudoun County, Virginia in the following year. They located on the farm now owned by Henry B. Taylor, near Lincoln. On this farm she reared her brood of twelve children and lived the remainder of her days until she passed away at the age of 93 in almost complete possession of all her faculties. She was the first and for many years the only preacher in the Goose Creek Friends Meeting. From the beginning of her life in Loudoun until her activities were limited by the infirmities of age, she in a very large measure dominated not only her meeting but to a considerable extent her whole neighborhood. She was a saintly woman of great energy, endowed with a fine mind and was especially noted for her good judgment and practical commonsense.

Isaac Nichols was born in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, was married there in 1741, and then moved to Loudoun County and settled on the farm near Lincoln now owned by T. S. Fenton. He was a successful business man and was the father of nine children, all of whom lived to mature years. He was uncompromising in his Quaker doctrine and unswerving in his observance of the more sombre side of the Quaker discipline.

Probably in order to emphasize their opposition to the form of worship in the established church of England and many things that its adherents stressed in their manner of living, many of the early Friends, or Quakers, as they were popularly called, went to extreme lengths in their opposition to both vocal and instrumental music, to the gay and lavish costumes worn by the women of that day, and even to forbid the cultivation of flowers on their premises. It was this aspect of their manner of living that caused Thomas Paine to remark: "There is more commonsense in the Quaker doctrine than in that of any other religious organization, but if a Quaker had made the world there would never have been a flower to bloom or a bird to sing." So in the families of the Quakers of former years, only clothes of the plainest design and the most subdued hues were worn.

Now, of the six daughters of the Isaac Nichols family, the second, Mary, was simply not born to adhere to any sombre form of religion. She loved all kinds of music, was continually singing and dancing, would laugh long and heartily over anything that amused her and dearly loved beautiful clothes of the gayest colors. In fact, Mary was bubbling over with vitality and high spirits, and there was no place in her life for any religious doctrine or manner of living that excluded them. Of course, her father, true to his convictions, remonstrated with her time and time again in an earnest effort to have her mend her ways and live in conformity with the discipline of the Friends, but all to no avail. Then, as a case of last resort, he made his will and disinherited her.

This action he made known to some of his intimate friends and it soon came to the knowledge of Hannah Janney. Immediately she called at the Nichols home and after the exchange of greetings, the following colloquy ensued.

"Isaac, I have just learned that thee has made thy will and disinherited thy daughter, Mary. Is that true?"

"Yes."

"Why did thee do that, Isaac?"

"I cannot do anything with Mary. She is constantly dancing and singing. She will not wear the plain clothes of the Friends, but will wear nothing unless forced, but the brightest colored and prettiest garments. I have again and again remonstrated with her about her violation of the discipline of the Friends, but I can do nothing with her. She is set in her evil ways; she is stubborn and contrary."

"Isaac, thee knows she gets her stubbornness honestly; she gets it directly from thee. Now, Isaac, I have come to tell thee that thee must change thy will and make it conform to the discipline of the Friends, which provides that all the children shall share equally in their father's estate."

"I am not going to do it."

"Yes, thee will, Isaac."

After about an hour's persuasion and argument, Isaac was well whipped. Hannah wrote a codicil to his will which provided that Mary should inherit an equal share in her father's estate. She had him sign it and she witnessed it.

In later years after time had mellowed and softened his views and when life's many and varied experiences had worn off the asperities of his character, he wrote another will, which fully included Mary.

Mary became the second wife of Solomon Hoge, a highly capable and respected man, with whom she lived happily for many years. Her descendants are now widely scattered in a number of our states and many of them still preserve and cultivate their love of music and cherish the beautiful things of this world.

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Asa Moore Janney and Werner Janney have written a book "Ye Meetg Hous Smal," a short account of Friends in Loudoun County, Virginia, 1732-1980, which is a very interesting history of the Quakers and people of Loudoun County--many our ancestors. If interested in a copy of this book, contact Asa at his home in Lincoln, Virginia.

This article was taken from Israel and Elizabeth Janney Their Ancestors and Descendants by Lorraine Kintz.



Many of our new subscribers ask where they may purchase a good book on the Janneys. In the past, Werner Janney has graciously copied the Miles White and Mahlon Hopkins Janney book on Thomas Janney Descendants. Excellent resource. You may write Werner at 17330 Quaker Lane, E-24, Sandy Spring, MD 20860. Lorraine Kintz has recently published her book titled Israel and Elizabeth Janney Their Ancestors and Descendants. This is another must for your Janney library. Lorraine Kintz, Rt 5, Box 558, Richland Center, WI 53581. Researching and need leads? I believe Fran Jackson has corresponded with every Janney family in the nation. Fran is real busy but you might want to contact her at 202 Calvary Rd, Oxford, PA 19363. As for me, I need to organize. I have lots of information if I can just find it! But keep writing because I enjoy hearing from you!

Lorraine Kintz submitted the following article:

SAUGATUCK, MICHIGAN, OCTOBER 30, 1986

25 CENTS ISSUE FORTY FOUR

## Laura Gamble weds Edward McKenzie

Laura Elizabeth Gamble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotter Gamble, of Saugatuck, was married Saturday, Oct. 25, to Edward Paul McKenzie, son of Mrs. Katherine C. McKenzie of Point Pleasant, N.J., and the late Edward J. McKenzie. The Rev. Bruce Forbes performed the ceremony at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, New York City.

Patricia C. Murray, of St. Louis, was matron of honor. Kenneth McKenzie of Pt. Pleasant, was his brother's best man. David F. Gamble, of St. Louis, Mo., and William J. Gamble, of San Antonio, Tex., brothers of the bride, ushered at the ceremony.

Mrs. McKenzie, an undergraduate from Texas Christian University, where she became a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, received a master's degree in nursing from the University of Texas in Austin. She graduated from Washington University Medical School in St. Louis as a pediatric nurse practitioner, and was the recipient of an Adolescent Medicine Fellowship at the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine. Until recently, she was practicing at Children's Hospital in Columbia, S.C.

McKenzie is an investment banker with the real estate department of Thomson McKinnon Securities, Inc., New York City, where he is an assistant vice president. He graduated from the American University, Washington, D.C., and was a Rotary International Graduate Fellow in political science at the Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain. He received his law degree from Georgetown University and was associated with the New York City law firm of Rogers and Wells.

After a wedding trip to Rio de Janero, Brazil, the couple will live in Short Hills, N.J.



Mrs. Edward Paul McKenzie

Granddaughter of Dr. Francis Rush Janney--pages 369-370 of the Israel and Elizabeth Miller Janney Genealogy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cotter Gamble now reside in Charleston, South Carolina.

## MORE REUNIONS

The article on page 36 was submitted by Fran Jackson. Note that this was for the 1986 reunion which means there is still plenty of time to plan for the 1987 reunion. Fran writes that, "The 1987 reunion will be held in Oxford, PA (chester Co.) at the same place as last year--The Red Men's Pavilion on Market Street. It will be held the second Sunday of August--August 9, 1987. Hopefully all can attend as before plus many new faces. We enjoyed the bus full of folks from Wisconsin last year. Many of those who had been with us before were unable to attend last year. We missed them and hope they will attend this August.

## JANNEY COOKBOOK

I keep hearing rumors about a Janney Cookbook but I know so few details. But I'll gladly share what little I have. Sandy Rosenberg, daughter of Jacob and Mary Janney, has volunteered to compile the recipes. She would like to have recipes that are favorites in our families and especially ones that have been passed down through the generations if they exist. So type up those recipes and be sure to use the full names of teaspoon and tablespoon. I would have you send these recipes to Sandy but I haven't been able to obtain her address. So Fran Jackson has suggested that we send them to: Jacob & Mary Janney, R.D. 2, Box 219, Benton, PA 17814.

## NEW LEAVES

Tyler and Pat Janney of Naples, Florida have contacted me regarding the Janney Journal. Pat and Tyler both are realtors for Annette C. Winn, Inc. Tyler sent me a copy of his Janney Family Tree. It appears to be an original. I wonder if he has any further information on the history of the trees? Tyler's father was William Rowe Janney.



TYLER JANNEY  
REALTOR®



PATRICIA U. JANNEY  
REALTOR® -ASSOCIATE, GRI



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April, 1788; afterwards lost her mind; m. Benjamin BUCKMAN, son of Thomas, grandson of William and great grandson of William Buckman, who came over in 1682. No known issue.

- No. 119. - MARY(4), b. 18 Jan., 1741; d. 24 Feb., 1795 (Bible); m. 19 March, 1788, William LINTON, b. 29 Jan., 1742; son of Joshua and Elizabeth Linton of Wrightstown twp. William Linton was prothonetary of Bucks Co. in 1788 (Pa. Arch., 2nd ser., IX, 278). Mary Janney was his 2nd wife. His 1st wife was Sarah Smith, and after death of Mary, he m. 3rd, Letitia (Harvey) Ellicott, widow of Nathaniel Ellicott. William and Mary (Janney) Linton had no issue.
- No. 120. - SARAH(4), b. 19 Oct., 1743; m. at Wrightstown MH, 24 Nov., 1762, Daniel RICHARDSON, who d. ante 1820; son of Daniel Richardson of Buckingham twp. According to court records they had the following 6 children, surname RICHARDSON, about whom nothing further is known. Daniel; Joseph (who may have been father of Jane Richardson who m. Samuel S. Poole, see p. 235); Joshua; Elizabeth (m. Nathan DALBY); Mary (m. Nathan VAN HART); Rachel (m. John FRANKLIN).
- No. 121. - ALICE(4), b. 4 Jan., 1747; d. 25 May, 1815; m. at Wrightstown MH, 25 Jan., 1769, John DAWES, b. 8 June, 1742; son of Adrian and Susannah (Wilkinson) Dawes of Lebanon twp., Hunterdon Co., NJ. John Dawes had a certificate from Buckingham to Wrightstown. A John Dawes d. 21 Feb., 1826, at Quakertown, NJ, aged 84 years.  
Issue: 10 children (Bible): surname DAWES
- No. 118. - JOSEPH(5), b. 30 Sept., 1770; d. 19 Aug., 1777.
- No. 119 - see p. 179.
- No. 120. - IIB. - MARTHA(5), b. 11 Oct., 1772; d. 19 Sept., 1850; m. at Kingwood MH, Quakertown, NJ, 2 Oct., 1800; Joseph BRIGGS (d. 24 Aug., 1864, aged 94); son of John and Laetitia (Buckman) Briggs of Bucks Co. (Mk., & Pa. Arch., 2nd ser., IX, 271).
- No. 120. - IIC. - JOHN(5), b. 14 Oct., 1775; d. 25 Aug., 1777.
- No. 120. - IID. - CHARLES; no data; prob. younger than John, or may have been John's twin.
- No. 121 - see p. 181.
- No. 121. - IIE. - SUSANNAH(5), b. 24 July, 1777; d. 1 March, 1852, aged 76; m. at Quakertown, NJ, 20 Oct., 1803; Charles POTTS (d. 26 Feb., 1836, aged 67).

Issue: 3  
Lucinda  
Joseph  
Daniel

122.  
 IF. - THOMAS(5), b. 24 Jan., 1780; d. 4 Nov., 1781.
123.  
 IG. - MARY(5), b. 13 Feb., 1782; d. unm. 19 Sept., 1868.  
 Mary Dawes had the family Bible, afterwards owned  
 by her nephew, Aaron Dawes, son of Janney Dawes.
- 124 - see p. 182.  
 IH. - JANNEY(5), b. 13 Nov., 1784; d. 21 June, 1861;  
 m. 2 Oct., 1813, Sarah VAN SYCLE.
- 125 - see p. 184.  
 II. - JOHN(5), b. 10 Feb., 1787; d. 14 Sept., 1850;  
 m. 3 May, 1807, Catherine PORTER, b. 9 Jan., 1788;  
 d. 10 May, 1833.
- 126 - see p. 188.  
 IJ. - AMY(5); b. 19 Dec., 1790; d. 5 July, 1824;  
 m. Mahlon BRIGGS, son of Joseph Briggs.
127.  
 IK. - MARTHA(4), b. 11 Sept., 1750 (Bible); d. 4 April, 1823;  
 m. at Wrightstown MH, 31 March, 1773, Isaac WARNER, b.  
 28 Sept., 1741; d. 27 Nov., 1829; son of Joseph and  
 Agnes Cross (Daly) Warner.  
 Issue: 6 children: surname WARNER
127.  
 IIA. - MARY(5), b. 24 Jan., 1774; d. unm. 7 April, 1850.
128.  
 IIB. - THOMAS(5), b. 24 Aug., 1776 (Abn.); d. unm.  
 23 April, 1850.
129.  
 IIC. - RUTH(5), b. 6 July, 1779; d. unm. 12 July, 1844.
- 130 - see p. 190.  
 IID. - MARTHA(5), b. 16 Aug., 1784; d. 11 March, 1852;  
 m. 4 Dec., 1806, William JEANES, son of Joseph and  
 Mary Jeanes. (AQQ,II,803).
- 131 - see p. 192.  
 IIE. - ISAAC(5), b. 4 May, 1788; d. 2 April, 1876;  
 m. Elizabeth HUGHES, b. 12 April, 1782; d. 28  
 March, 1876; dau. of Atkinson and Jane (Evans)  
 Hughes.
132.  
 IIF. - JOSEPH(5), b. 8 Dec., 1784(?); d. 15 July, 1840;  
 m. ca. 1828, Mercy BARR, who d. 7 April, 1882, aged  
 92. No issue.

Susan J Wight  
Box 344  
Monticello, Utah 84535  
12 May 1987

Dear Barbara,

Oh dear, seems like a letter to you is well overdue. There <sup>never</sup> seems to be enough time to do all the genealogy that I need to do. Sometimes it is quite the accomplishment just to get The JOURNAL out!

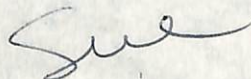
I do plan on printing portions of your 12/13/86 letter in the next JOURNAL. Hopefully you will get some response and we can use it for a future addition. In the meantime, let's see if I can't help a bit.

I am sending you a copy of pages 143 & 144 which do link Janney Dawes and Amy Dawes together. This came from the Mahlon Janney and Miles White book. Let me know if I can help with some additional information. Werner Janney was making this book available for about \$60.00. It is well worth it if you are interested. His address is: 17330 Quaker Lane #E-24, Sandy Spring, MD 20860.

You also asked about a J. William White. On page 412 of the Miles White book, it mentions John William White born 3 Nov 1839. Does the man in your 6-25-1910 photo look to be 71 years old? There doesn't appear to be any relation to Myles White but possibly I haven't dug deep enough. It will make an interesting topic for the next JANNEY JOURNAL!

Hopefully this will help. Please accept my apologies for the delay.

Sincerely,





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## THE LEMON BUTTER STORY

It is said that back in England when there was to be a family feast, there was lemon kurd, or lemon butter as we now name it. This was a delicacy to be expected with fine food and therefore the recipe was handed down from generation to generation.

The original recipe of the lemon butter brought to the 1939 family reunion by Aunt Ella (Ella Tong Janney, wife of Edgar) has been mislaid since her decease, but we continue to carry on the tradition she began by having lemon butter at every reunion. Lydia B. Janney, wife of Vincent H., found a way of making it using convenience foods of today. This is the recipe most use for the reunion dish today. It is like a lemon pudding but to be eaten on rolls, breads of any kind.

I have three recipes which were given me when we did our church cookcook in 1975. You may chose the one you like best. Enjoy---

Fran Jackson

### MOM's RECIPE--

Heat 2-1/2 cups water in a large saucepan.

In a bowl, mix:

1 pkg. (3 Oz.) LEM pie filling

1-1.4 cups sugar

then add: 1/2 cup cold water

1 Tbls. lemon juice

2 eggs, slightly beaten

Note: add the  
flavor capsule  
to the water--  
be sure it is broken.

Beat until sugar and LEM are dissolved. Pour into hot water. Cook and stir until thick. Take from stove; add 2 oz. butter. Makes one quart.

Lydia B.(Anderson) Janney

### Recipe #2

1 lemon

1 egg

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

1 Tbls. flour

Beat egg and sugar and flour, then add water slowly, stirring to keep from lumps. Cook until thick, then add lemon juice and grated rind.

Dorothy Hammond

### Recipe #3.

2 cups sugar

2 lemons, juice and rind

3 Tbls. cornstarch

Little salt

2 cups water

2 Tbls. butter

4 eggs

Mix cornstarch and sugar. Add water slowly, stirring all the while. Add eggs, a little salt, lemon rind and juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly. Cook until thick and clear. Stir in butter at the end.

Barbara McFadden

(Fran had a handwritten note attached to this which reads, "Each year folks ask for our lemon butter recipe. This may help "spread the lemon butter" around. The Jackson's always have cracker pudding at their family gatherings." -Sue)

OLD LETTERS

Due to some exposure in THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER, Ruth Ackerman, 4055 E Hartford, Phoenix, Az 85032 contacted me. She is researching the Sands and Martin families in Loudon Co., Va. In addition, Ruth has sent me some letters that mention Janneys. I'll continue to print these letters as there is room.

Hamilton Loudon County Va 7th Mo 17th 1852

Respected Nephew

Thy aunt Sally and myself got home day before yesterday from our journey of nearly 6 weeks to the north and east where we enjoyed ourselves very well till we got to Philadelphia where we spent nearly 2 days visiting in the hottest of the weather they said the thermometer at 100 in the shade which seemed to be more than we could well bear though we got home and we have not recovered from it since we spent most of our time at Newport R Iland and at several Citys and towns in Massachusetts and Boston in particular when we took flight as I may say to Albany Buffalo and to Niagara Falls and viewed that great wonder from thence we turned our course for home where I found a letter that had come a few days after we had started from home from G Losman giving an account of the death of Brother Josephs wife requesting me to try to send him some money sa I had just got home from a long and expensive journey I sent him 15 dollars which I expect will not be enough for present purposes I should think ifhe has sold his land warrants he would not be so bare of money

We expected to find thee in Virginia when we got home I hope thee has not given out coming I think it might improve thy health to spend the balance of the summer with us I know we should enjoy thy company very much thee could come around by the falls with little more expence though

say little on that subject as Sarah Janney and Husband will be in Waynesville before this letter as we met them at the Point of rocks going on just as we set our feet on the Virginia shore when we had to wait 24 hours for our conveyance home though we seemed to pass the time pretty well as thy cousin Seth keeps the ferry If thee will come and drop a line I would meet the there Please remember us to they brother and sisters Hannah Hoge and all enquiring friends Sally joins in love to the and all enquiring friends Jonah Sands

NEW ADDRESSES

Bob & Louise Virtue, P.O. B0x 1325, Kill devil Hills, NC 27948  
H.R. Hill, 506 Beatty Road, Springfield, PA 19064

DONATIONS

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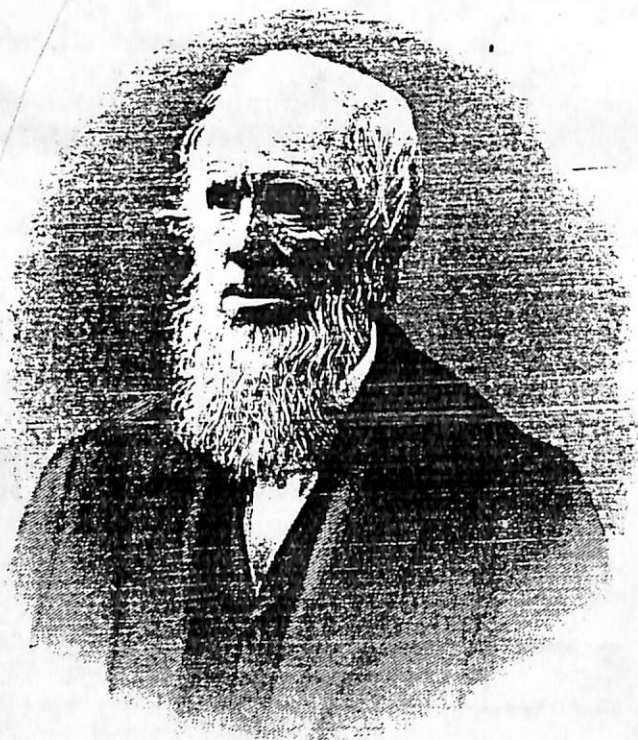
Thank You!

New Subscriber

Herbert M. Janney, 115 Blue Blossom Ln, Eureka, Ca 95501

PLEASE don't forget to send in your articles!

*Love,  
Sue*



Engraving by H. C. Koenig

*John Janney*

\*\*\*\*\*  
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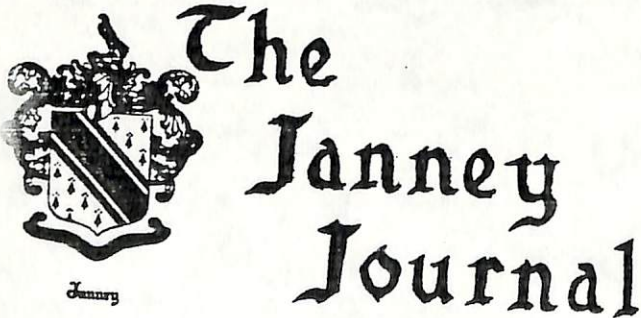
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\_\_\_\_\_ I am enclosing a check for \$6.00 for each of the above subscriptions payable to: SUSAN WIGHT, Box 344, Monticello, Utah 84535

\_\_\_\_\_ I am enclosing names and addresses of people who might be interested in subscribing to The JANNEY JOURNAL.

\_\_\_\_\_ I am enclosing information and/or an article to be used when space permits.



c/o Sue Wight  
Box 344  
Monticello, Utah 84535

Mrs Barbara Hoey  
53 Headlands Dr  
Hilton Head, SC 29928  
9/87



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I have three recipes which were given me when we did our church cookcook in 1975. You may chose the one you like best. Enjoy---

Fran Jackson

### MOM's RECIPE--

Heat 2-1/2 cups water in a large saucepan.

In a bowl, mix:

1 pkg. (3 Oz.) LEM pie filling

1-1.4 cups sugar

then add: 1/2 cup cold water

1 Tbls. lemon juice

2 eggs, slightly beaten

Note: add the  
flavor capsule  
to the water--  
be sure it is broken.

Beat until sugar and LEM are dissolved. Pour into hot water. Cook and stir until thick. Take from stove; add 2 oz. butter. Makes one quart.

Lydia B.(Anderson) Janney

### Recipe #2

1 lemon

1 egg

1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water

1 Tbls. flour

# CONTENT FEATURES

OF

## GENEALOGY OF THE JANNEY FAMILY

### IN AMERICA

#### DETAILED CENSUS DATA PERTAINING TO THE JANNEYS

1. Lists over 1200 Janney names with ages, places of birth, and residences from the 1900 U.S. Census.
2. Lists over 300 Janney names with ages, places of birth, and residence from the 1850 U.S. Census.
3. Contains names and places of residence of the heads of Janney families listed in the 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, and 1840 U.S. Censuses.

#### HISTORY AND CHARACTERISTICS OF THE EARLY JANNEYS

1. Provides a general overview of the Janneys from the late 1600's to 1900 reflecting the influence of the Quaker religion on the early Janneys.
2. Presents the names of the Janneys arriving in this country before the late 1800's, along with their places and dates of entry.
3. Names some Janneys who performed military or non-military patriotic service during the American Revolution. Names some Janneys who were soldiers during the War of 1812. Also, presents data from pension applications for Janneys serving in the federal military during the Civil War.
4. Discusses the origin of the Janney name.

#### DETAILED AND DESCRIPTIVE GENEALOGICAL DATA

1. Presents a descriptive chapter on Thomas Janney (1633-1696) and his children. Also, displays an appendix with data on over 350 descendants of Thomas Janney.
2. Provides biographical sketches on some notable Janneys who lived at least part of their lives in the 1800's.
3. Provides genealogical data on some other Janneys.

\*\*\*\*\*

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I am enclosing information and/or an article to be used when space permits.

\*\*\*\*\*



# The Janney Journal

c/o Kathleen L. Fried  
Route 2, Box 199B  
Scottsburg, IN 47170



Mrs. Barbara Hoey  
53 Headlands Drive  
Hilton Head SC 29928



# Johns Hopkins, bachelor father to a great university

I am only reprinting the headlines and the picture as this is a very large article. Originally appeared in The Sunday Sun, Baltimore, MD, Dec 23, 1971, Section 9.



Johns Hopkins, who died 100 years ago tomorrow, rose from a grocery clerk in his uncle's business to leave \$7 million to found a university and a hospital.

JOHN JAY JANNEY

Werner Janney also sent me a copy of the "Civil War Times Illustrated" September 1987 issue. On page 33 there is an article titled, "talking with the President" by John Jay Janney, edited by Ellen B. Fredericks. Werner mentions that he and Asa Moore Janney have a different but essentially the same report in JOHN JAY JANNEY'S VIRGINIA.

Lorraine Kintz devotes 4 pages to John Jay Janney in her book, ISRAEL & ELIZABETH JANNEY Their Ancestors & Descendants, pages 124 - 127. Briefly, Lorraine gives the following history:

John Jay Janney born April 25, 1812 to Thomas Jefferson Janney and Mary Taylor Janney. John Jay Janney died December 11, 1907; moved to Ohio in 1832; was at one time Clerk of the Ohio House of Representatives; married Sept 29, 1835 to Rebecca Ann Smith. They had 5 children: Emma, Sibilla Embree, Thomas Jefferson, Anne Mary, and Frances Gaga.

"John's father died when the boy was exactly a month old, and so his mother at once moved back with the baby to the farm of her parents. When her son was seven years old, Mary Janney remarried and thereupon left him with her parents while she departed to take care of Seth Smith's children and bear him two more. We can understand also the almost ostentatious manner in which he neglects to give us the names of his immediate family -- including his mother.

For a couple of years the boy lived with his uncle, Eli Janney, who had been "disowned" by the Quaker Meeting to which the Janneys belonged. After all, he had married a girl who was not a Quaker. Perhaps because of Eli's backsliding, John was hauled back to his grandparents', where he had an elusive relationship with a "vulgar, lascivious girl," whose influence was a "curse" to John for the rest of his life. Despite all this, however, John fortunately received the good education the Quakers believed essential, even if the Southern aristocrats a few miles to the South did not favor such frills for ordinary folk.

When John was nineteen, in 1831, he left for Ohio, walking beside another uncle's prairie schooner. In Ohio his education supplied him work as a teacher and a surveyor. He entered public service as Clerk for the State House of Representatives, clerked for the Ohio Secretary of State, spent fifteen years as Secretary-Treasurer of the Columbus-Hocking Valley Railroad. In Columbus he was assistant postmaster, chairman of the Whig and then of the Republican City and County Committees, member of the board of education, one of the board of directors of the state penitentiary, and a father of the city's free library."

DAUTERMAN, Doris 20  
                   Wayne 20  
 DAVIS, Cathy 2  
                   Jeremiah 2  
                   Josh 2  
                   Mitch 2, 11  
                   Randall 2  
 DAWSON, Duane 2  
                   Jean 2  
                   Tom 2  
 DeARMOND, Anna Janney 2  
                   Margery Heath 2  
 DENNISON, Rachel 11  
 DOWDY, Gene (4-8)

E

EAGLESON, Pam 20  
 ELDER, Odessa 28  
 ELLIS, Howard, Mrs. (4-10)  
 EVES (surname) (4-10)  
 EWERS, Allen (4-2,4)  
 EWERS, Irene (BROSSARD) (4-4)  
                   Raymond (4-4)  
                   Velma (4-2,4)  
 EWING, George 26, 27

F

FAAS, Kurt 10  
                   Mitchell James 10  
                   Patsy (REED) 10  
 FARQUHAR (surname) (4-10)  
 FELDMAN, Manny 14  
 FENTON, T. S. (4-5)  
 FERGUSON, Gloria 10  
                   Jacqueline "Jackie" (VOLLBRECHT)  
   10,(4-4)  
                   Larry 10  
                   Mark (L.) 10,(4-4)  
                   Stephanie Ann 10  
                   Timothy Lee (4-4)  
 FINK, Luella (M.) 3,9,11,12  
   26,(4-2)  
 FITCH, Alyssa Nicole (4-4)  
                   Mark (4-4)  
                   Sharon (STOUT) (4-4)  
 FOGO, Margaret 23

FRANKLIN, Susan 11  
 FREEMAN, Carolyn 3  
                   Pete 3  
 FRIED, Kathleen "Kathy" L.  
                   (JANNEY)(PIEPER) 5,9,11  
                   Richard 9  
 FRITZ, Uldene (PARSONS) 28

G

GALLOWAY (surname) (4-10)  
 GAMBLE, Laura 29,(4-4)  
 GAPINSKI, Michael 13  
 GARDENER, Thomas 25  
 GIANNELLI, Alyssa Ashley (4-4)  
                   Christopher Thomas (4-4)  
                   Nicholas, Jr. (4-4)  
                   Ruth Ann (POOLE) (4-4)  
                   Tammy Jo (WILSON) (4-4)  
                   William Thomas (4-4)  
 GIBBS, Fern (MARSHALL) 4,(4-4)  
                   Gary Lee 4  
                   Janet 10  
                   Jean 3,(4-2)  
                   Lester 3,(4-2)  
                   Phyllis (4-4)  
                   Robert Allen 4  
                   Walter Lloyd (Jr.) 4  
 GILLINGHAM, Christie 28  
                   Elias 28, 29  
                   George 22  
                   Gertrude "Trudy" 29  
                   Sophia (JANNEY) 23, 29  
 GLASGOW (surname) (4-10)  
 GOODELL, Margery Heath  
   (JANNEY) 7

GREGG, Jack 2  
 GREENE, Terri 2  
 GUINES, Count of 19

H

HADRY, Charlie 6  
 HAGLUND, Douglas H./J. 10,(4-4)  
                   Kathleen A.(JELINEK) 10,(4-4)  
                   Leland 10,(4-4)  
                   Wilma 10,(4-4)

HALE, Malinda	(4-10)	HOLT (surname)	(4-10)
HALLOWELL, Caroline	(4-10)	HOLTON (surname)	(4-10)
HAMER (surname)	(4-10)	HONER, Jane (KINTZ)	(4-4)
HAMMOND, Sarah Nellora		Kevin	(4-4)
(ROSS)	30	HOOPER, Maude M.	18
HAMPEL, Sylvia	(4-7)	HOPKINS, Hannah (JANNEY)	30
HANSON, Adeline Lothe	29	Johns	30
	(4-4)	Samuel	30
HARDWAY, Mary Ann	25	HORROCKS, (surname)	(4-10)
HARRAH, David	2	HUFFMAN, Edith (JANNEY)	3, 18
Florence	2		(4-2)
John	2	HUNT, Abner	25
Mary	2	Anna	25
HARRIS, Duane J.	10	Mary (POPE)	25
Larry Gene	10	William	25
Patricia J.		HUSKER, Crystal Lynette	(4-4)
(ANDING)	10	John	(4-4)
Sarah	18	Susan (POWELL)	(4-4)
Tammy Lynn (SMITH)	10	HUSKY, Wendy Lee (JANNEY)	30
HARTER, Robin (JANNEY)	30	HUTTON, Sandra Lee	9
HAYES, _____	9, 18		
HAYES, Lydia	9	<u>I</u>	
Rutherford B.	18	IACOCCA, Lee	(4-9)
HEATH, Margery	16	IGLEDUE, Hannah	(4-5)
HEINGELMAUN,		INGLEDDUE (surname)	9
Emma Arlene (JANNEY)	18	INGLEDDUE, Hannah	9, 18
HEINZELMAN, Arlene	3	INHOFF, Frena	19
Bill	3		
HENDRICKSON, Harlan	29	<u>J</u>	
Sandra (JANNEY)	29	JACKSON, Bob	2
HIATT, George	25	Fran	1, 2, 11
Martha (WAKEFIELD)	25	Steve	2
Ursula	25	JANI, Christian	19
HICKS, Eva	2	John	19
HILL, Howard	20	Margaret	19
Vienna	20	JANNEY (surname)	9
Zachary		JANNEY, Achsah	10
HINKE, William J., Dr.	19	Alice	18
HOEY (surname)	(4-10)	Amy	28
HOEY, Barbara	18	Ann	16, (4-10)
Bernard	18	Ann (MARTIN)	(4-10)
HOGUE, Mary (NICHOLS)	(4-6)	Anna	2, (4-10)
Solomon	(4-6)	Anna (HOLMES)	18
HOLLOWAY, Alta	29	Anna (PLUMMER)	18, 23
HOLMES, Anna	18	Annie Lillie	(4-10)
Mary (COOE)	25	Ariel	3, 10, (4-2)
Sophia	23		
William	25		

in the Wilmington vicinity. We also have access to Lancaster County, Pa. and their accomodations--another 30 miles away. Newark, Delaware is about 18-20 miles as is Elkton, Maryland. Longwood Inn would be the closest motel to the North (Kennett Square, Pa.) but I am sure reservations should be made right away for that to be used in August. If you want to come, and need reservations, I will try to get them for you if you let me know where and what price you may like. Also the number persons and double or single beds etc. Or I can send you the motel info when available so you can call yourself.

You asked if I am in Jacob Janney's direct line. Your line evidently goes:

Randle Janney m. Alice Wilkingon  
Thomas Janney m. Jane Worthington (2. Katherine Cash)  
Randle Janney m. Ellen Alrodd  
Thomas Janney m. Elizabeth Worthington  
*immigrant* Thomas Janney m. Margery Heath  
-Jacob Janney m. Mary Hough  
etc.

My line is the same to Randle & Ellen Alrodd Janney then

Randle Janney m. Ellen Alrodd  
Randle Janney m. Anne Knevett (he is brother of Thomas)  
and Uncle to the Thomas  
on the tree base)

William Janney m. Deborah Webb  
Thomas Janney m. Magdalen Hartshorne  
Thomas Janney m. Catherine Bailey (note that name)           
Thomas Janney Jr. m. Mary McVey  
Thomas Janney m. Rachel Miriam Blake  
Nathan Thomas Janney m. (1..Eliza Tyson)

2. Jennie M. Loflin  
Vincent Hall Janney m. Lydia Anderson  
me---- Frances Estelle Janney M. 1. Howard W. Davis *deceased*  
2. J. Robert Jackson

{ Mitchell W. Davis  
my sons ((Randall H. Davis  
( Steven R. Jackson

Thomas seemed to be quite a popular name.

We have a book on the family written by Amanada Janney in 1939--revised by my sister and I in 1966-8. It is now in the process of being updated again. This time with much more info due to the correspondence I have received and the interest in family histories recently. We are not progressing well but hope to have it (the update) ready by the tricentennial reunion. Any information you have would be appreciated and we would like to include it with ours if possible.

Sorry to rattle on so but I can't get stopped at times. If you need to know anything more or need reservations etc. for the reunion, let me hear from you. Also any suggestions to make it a memorable occasion.

We have Bailey's in this area too.

Sincerely,  
Fran Jackson



Daniel Janney, third son of Israel and second wife, Anna Plummer Janney, born April 18, 1787; died October 21, 1859; married Berkeley MH, June 12, 1816, Elizabeth Avis Haines, born October 18, 1798; buried August 28, 1840; daughter of Nathan and Mary McPherson Janney, and sister of Lydia Haines Janney. Issue: 12 children:

1. Israel (1817--1826)
2. Dr. Nathan Haines Janney (1818-1857)
3. Aquilla Janney (1820-1827)
4. Anna Maria Janney (1821---)
5. David Janney (1822---)
6. Albert H. Janney (1823-1853)
7. Daniel Janney (1827-1894)
8. Mayo C. Walkins Janney (1830-1894)
9. Eli Hamilton Janney (1831-1912)
10. Hugh Sidwell Janney (1835-1896)
11. Tamzin Janney (1836-1840)
12. Dr. Edward Walker Janney (1838-1924)

Eli Hamilton Janney, born November 12, 1831; died June 16, 1912; burial in family lot, Ivy Hill, Alexandria, Virginia. His old home is in Janney's Lane, between Alexandria and Seminary Hill and in 1946 was owned and occupied by Judge and Mrs. Robinson Moncure.

Eli H. Janney married January 6, 1857 to Cornelia Hamilton, born September 25, 1833; died April 8, 1879; daughter of Charles B. and Nancy Janney Hamilton.

Major Janney was on Gen. Lee's staff during the War Between the States. He was the inventor of the Janney Car Coupler used for many years on all railroads. The Culpeper Observer, sometime during 1875, carried this item:

#### A VALUABLE INVENTION

"Major E. H. Janney of Alexandria has invented a coupling for railway cars, which promises to do away with those accidents so common and frequently so fatal to a deserving class of railroad employees, and in a very great degree to secure the lives and comfort of passengers. This coupling is automatic, strong and durable, and prevents the jerking motion so disagreeable upon the starting of railway trains. To test its strength and reliability, we saw it applied to a loaded freight car, with twenty loaded cars in the rear, upon a train of the W. C. V. M. & G. S. Railroad, and wherever exhibited or tried has won the unqualified approval of all competent railroad men. It undoubtedly will soon supercede all other couplings now in use, and patents for its use have been taken out in the United States, England, France and Austria. It affords the greatest satisfaction to know that while this invention will secure economy and comfort in the management of railroad trains, and a great exemption from those accidents now so often attributable to the couplings at present used, it promises a rich pecuniary reward to a meritorious ex-Confederate officer and a true Virginia gentleman."

Eli H. and Cornelia Janney were the parents of eight children:  
(Dates of births and deaths only given; complete genealogies are given in the Janney-White book.)

1. Dr. Charles Hamilton Janney (1858-1919)
2. Bessie White Janney (1861-1896)
3. Robert Edward Lee Janney (1863-1923)
4. Nannie Hamilton Janney (1865-1936)
5. Albert Blackstone Janney (1868-1902)
6. Cornelia Janney (1871-1874)
7. Jane Wilson Janney (1873-1890)
8. Ellen Janney (1874-1875)

DOROTHY McDIARMID

# Women move on

## NOTES FROM RICHMOND

Del. Marian Van Landingham

Jan 29

Even as the nation's news media focused on the historic breakthrough of Virginia electing its first woman to statewide office, another lady assumed one of the most powerful positions in the Commonwealth: Dorothy McDiarmid of Vienna became chair of the House Appropriations Committee.

With 20 years seniority, this gracious woman descended from Alexandria's early Quaker family of Janneys has an encyclopedic knowledge of our state's government. Former chair of the Education Committee and of the Appropriations Committee subcommittee on Human Resources, she brings to her new position the concern of a fiscally responsible government with a human face that Gov. Gerald Baliles described in his inaugural address.

When she assumed the Education Committee leadership four years ago, McDiarmid was the first woman to be chair of a committee. This year a second woman has achieved the chair of a major committee: Mary Marshall of Arlington has risen to lead Counties, Cities and Towns and is ranking member of the Health and Welfare Committee—two very important posts. Extremely intelligent with



a very literate humor, Marshall has a strong sense of the responsibilities of a just government.

By my appointment this year to House Appropriations, I become the second woman to serve on this all-powerful money committee. I also will continue on Education and on the prestigious Privileges and Elections Committee dealing with Federal and State constitutional amendments and with election law.

Del. Gladys Keating of Fairfax County, who serves as chair of the Science and Technology Commit-

John Janney Johnson submitted this article. Does anyone have Dorothy's address? She hasn't received her free issue of the Janney Journal!

From local papers  
ALEXANDRIA GAZETTE?

QUERIES

Donna NELSON, Hwy. 49,, Downieville, Calif. 95936, would like information on Elizabeth JANNEY married to Lawrence PEIRSON/ PEARSON. Daughter Mary PEARSON' born 1676 Middletown, Bucks Co., PA. Died 23 Jan 1751 Solesbury, PA. Husband, John SCARBOROUGH. (Ruby MCNEILL, you'll want to take note of this one!)

Fran JACKSON, 202 Calvary Rd., Oxford, PA 19363, and several other people, especially the West Virginia JANNEYS, are trying to trace John William JANNEY. They think John was married to a full-blooded Cherokee Indian named Skidge or Skidger Hale. Eva WIGGINS shows Skidger Hale as the mother of Melinda Hale who married John William JANNEY. There is the possibility that William JANNEY may be the father of John William JANNEY. Any information on this line would be helpful.

Phyllis B. HOKE, 13300-107 Los Coches Rd. E., El Cajon, Calif. 92021, wants to know if anyone has knowledge on the Irish JANNEYS. She has two JANNEY lines - Daniel WHITE of Loudoun Co., VA. (1755-1815) m Ann JANNEY, daughter of William and Elizabeth (MOON) JANNEY. William was the son of Joseph and Rebeckah (BILES) JANNEY of Bucks CO., PA., and on back to Randull JANNEY and Alice WILKINSON of Stiall, Cheshire, England. Daniel's and Ann's son, William, married Ann NIXON, daughter of George and Mary (COMBS) NIXON. George came to Virginia (Loudoun Co.) in about 1757 from County Mayo, Ireland. He was the son of George and Mary (JANNEY) NIXON of County Mayo. Mary JANNEY was the daughter of Joel JANNEY. Who was Joel JANNEY? Was he originally from Chester or Staffordshire, England? Phyllis would appreciate any information anyone has about these Irish JANNEYS.

Lorraine JANNEY KINTZ, Route 5, Box 558, Richland Center, WISC. 53581, found the following in the Miles WHITE - Mahlon JANNEY Book: "Lot Tavenner Janney died August 15, 1834 in Michigan-- said to have been killed by a Dr. Brown." Lorraine was wondering what led up to the killing--was it Dr. Brown's medicine or a personal matter?? Also, does anyone have a picture of Lot Tavenner JANNEY? She has a picture of his wife, Sophia Holmes JANNEY.

Lot was born January 31, 1792 in Virginia; moved to Ohio in 1820 and then on to Michigan, date unknown. He was married to Sophia HOLMES, born Nov. 18, 1796 in VA. She died 1858 in Richland County, WIS. They were the parents of eight children: Julia Ann (md. Solomon HOGE); William Holmes JANNEY, born 1815 in Ohio; died 1914 in Richland County, WIS, unmarried; Harriet, born 1817(md. first to Wm. EARL and second to Wm. STOKES); Israel (Lorraine's great-grandfather) born 1820 Loudoun Co., Virginia, died 1895 in Richland County, WIS. (md. to Elizabeth Clark MILLER); Phineas, born 1824, died 1894(md. first to Sarah Jane MILLER and second to Melinda Lewis PORTER); Martha, born 1829; died 1886 (md. to Wm. SMITH); Pleasant (md. to John A. PONN); and Josephine (md. to George CRAWFORD).

Lorraine doesn't know what part of Michigan they lived in, but a notation in the 1884 Richland County History states that his son, William Holmes JANNEY, studied tailoring in Monroe, Michigan in 1832.

The following is the next installment to Pam Eagleson's book:

JOSEPH<sup>4</sup> Janney (Abel<sup>3</sup>, Joseph<sup>2</sup>, Thomas<sup>1</sup>) son of Abel and Sarah Baker Janney was granted certificate from Abington Monthly Meeting PA on 8 mo 1764 to marry Hannah Jones daughter of John and Rebecca Head Jones. Joseph and Hannah were married 9 mo., 23 dy, 1764 at Horsham Monthly Meeting PA. Hannah on 12mo, 24dy, 1764 was received on certificate to the Abington Meeting. Joseph and Hannah lived in Loudoun CO VA. They had ten children:

1. John b. 1765 m. Elizabeth Hopkins
2. SARAH b.1768 m. CHARLES HARPER; d. circa 1794-1797
3. Elizabeth b. 1770 m. Thomas Irwin
4. Thomas b. 1772 m. Sarah Hinkle
5. Joseph b. 1774 d. 1775
6. Hannah b. 1774 m. Samuel Hopkins
7. Rebekah b. 1776 m. John Lloyd
8. Susannah b. 1778 m. James Russell
9. Joseph(2) b. 1780;m.1-Elizabeth Hopkins; 2- Hannah Hopkins
10. Mary b. 1784 m. David Ross Jr.

Joseph died nine years after the birth of his last child. His will written on the 6th day of the 3rd month 1789 was recorded on 7 Oct 1793.<sup>40</sup> In part it reads:

"I give and bequeath to my beloved Wife the plantation whereon I now live being upwards of 300 Acres during her natural life together with all household and kitchen furniture. Also her Tiding Ware and her choice of Two Cows. Item--I give and bequeath to my son John my House and Lott in Leesburg on which he now lives. Item I give to my son Thomas the House and Lott on which James Moore now lives in Waterford together with the Tanyard the said Moore Occupys. Also all the ground I now own in and about Wareford. Likewise the rent of 15 lotts at 6 shllings per Annum each lott lying in Waterford. Item I give & bequeath to my son Joseph the plantation on which I now live (after his Mother's decease) containing upwards of 300 acres. Item-I give and bequeath to my six daughters namely SARAH, Elizabeth, Hannah, Rebecca, Sussann and Mary all the remainder of my Real and Personal Estate to be equally divided among them share and share alike to be paid to SARAH, Elizabeth and Hannah in three years they arriving the age of Twenty One years. Moreover I give and bequeath to my afresaid Daughter SARAH a certain ground and rent payable by Wm Moxley in Leesburg being Twelve Dollard per annum to her and her heirs forever. Item My will is that the property held in Alexandria with Jehru Field and Samuel Pleasants being one third of 2 houses and lotts in the said Town be sold the money and apply towards paying a debt I owe the late Joseph Janney and Co."

Joseph's son John Janney, his brother John Janney and Frial Janney were appointed executors. An inventory of his estate totaling the sum of 237.10.6 pounds was returned on 9 Dec 1793 to the court of Loudoun CO.

And as promised, here is the final chapter to Pam's book!

REBECKAH BILES wife of Joseph<sup>2</sup> Janney was the daughter of WILLIAM and JOHANNA WAITE BILES. Rebeckah was born in 1680 after her parents came to America from Dorchester, England. Her birth is entered in the Records of Burlington (NJ) Monthly Meeting.

William and Johanna and five children came on the ship The Elizabeth and Sarah and landed in 1679. From the Digest of Ship and Passenger arrivals in the Delaware comes this entry: "William Biles of Docester in the County of Dorset fell monger and Johannah his wife arrived in Delaware River in the Elizabeth and Sarah of Waymouth the 4th day of 4th month 1679...Edward Hancock his servant to serve 8 yeares to have meate drink apparel dureing the term and pasage and land accustomed--free the last day of the 3 month 1687. Elizabeth Petty to serve 7 yeares to have passage meat drink and apparel dureing ye term and land accustomed--Loose the last day of the 3 month 1686."<sup>41</sup>

William probably joined the Society of Friends after his marriage to Johanna as the marriage is not listed in the Dorchester Minutes. The birth of his first five children are listed. He is one of the Quakers along with his brother Charles who arrived in NJ before the grant of PA to Wm Penn. He did not stay long in NJ as he moved across the Delaware River to Bucks CO PA in the fall of 1679 where the 309 acres he bought from Sir

and more and I hope all of you will join us  
in your family friends as we will!

I had a rather unusual request from Luella Fink. Lu asked if I would print a picture of myself in this Christmas issue. I thought it was a marvelous idea until I realized that I'm trying to increase subscribers and not vice versa. I will keep it in mind and try to coax a photographer to catch me at my best. In the meantime, you'll just have to be satisfied in knowing that I have all of the best Janney traits - tall, trim, blonde, blue-eyed, good-looking, and great personality! (Oh boy, I'll never be able to live this down. I'm coming to the Janney reunion under an alias!)

Speaking of reunions, how about joining us for the 1986 Janney reunion? It will be held on August 10, 1986 in Oxford, Pa. Fran Jackson and Hazel Windle have reserved the Red Mens Hall pavilion. This pavilion is new and comes with bathroom and shower facilities, a large kitchen, concrete floors and tables. Camping may be available. Fran is hoping there will be a large turnout so they can fill the pavilion and give it a real Janney test.

You'll notice in this issue that I've included the last installment of Pam Eagleson's book. Many of you have written me and expressed your appreciation and delight in reading these articles. Pam, thank you for sharing your Janney history with us.

The following is the next installment to Pam Eagleson's book:

ABEL<sup>3</sup> Janney (Joseph<sup>2</sup>, Thomas<sup>1</sup>) was born in Bucks CO PA son of Joseph and Rebecca Biles Janney. He married at Falls Meeting PA on 8th mo, 2 day 1733, Sarah Baker daughter of Samuel and Rachel Warder Baker. Sarah while a member of Falls Meeting was appointed to several committees. On 7th mo., 1 dy, 1752 Falls Mo Mtg. issued a certificate of removal to Abel Janney, wife and family. This was presented to Fairfax Mo Mtg VA 8th mo, 29 dy, 1752.

Abel and his family settled in Loudoun CO VA in the vicinity of Waterford. The first settlers of Waterford were Quakers. In 1733 Amos Janney, a cousin of Abel's moved to Prince William CO VA (now part of Loudoun CO) and built a house near the bank of Kittocktin Creek. The area became heavily populated with Friends. In 1741 a meeting house was built at Waterford where the Fairfax Meeting was held for many years. The name Fairfax was taken from the name of the new county of Fairfax formed from Prince William CO. Abel's wife Sarah was an active member of Fairfax Meeting. She was given various appointments and served as clerk of the Woman's meeting for five years. Abel and Sarah had ten children:

1. JOSEPH m. HANNAH JONES
2. Samuel
3. Sarah m. Joseph Hutton
4. Amos
5. John
6. Mary m. Wm Baker
7. Rebecca
8. Rachel m. Lewis Neill
9. Ruth
10. Abel m. Mary Janney

Abel died in 1774. His will dated 12 mo, 26 day, 1770 was proven 14 Nov 1774. Abel bequeathed to his son JOSEPH 10 shillings over that already conveyed to him; to son Samuel the same; to son-in-law Joseph Hutton and Sarah, his wife the same; to son Amos, mansion house and plantation with 200 acres; to son John, 200 acres; balance 400 acres to be sold and equally divided between son Abel and son-in-law Wm Baker and Mary his wife and testator's daughters Rebecca, Rachel and Ruth. His son Amos was to pay all testator's just debts, as he is provided for above other children; To sons Amos and John he left 2 best horses, wagon, plows and harness; to wife Sarah all remaining property. His son Abel and son-in-law Wm Baker were named executors. The inventory of his property was returned 10 Apr 1775 and amounted to 225 pounds and 16 shillings and an additional amount from wheat and rye totaling 38.9.6 pounds.<sup>39</sup>

Lorraine KINTZ sent me 11 pages of information on Eli H. JANNEY and John JANNEY. As I have room, you'll see them in the JOURNAL. This is the first!

GENEALOGY POX

INCUBENCE:

Though it can strike at any age, this disease rarely affects children or young adults, and rarely becomes serious until after middle age.

CONTAGION:

Its cause and manner of transmission are poorly understood. Genealogy Pox is generally only mildly contagious, requiring relatively prolonged exposure to one afflicted with it. However, some victims contract the disease after one brief exposure, while others seem to have a natural immunity, and can withstand years of close contact without ever succumbing to the disease.

SYMPTOMS:

Insatiable craving for names, dates and places; patient often has a blank expression and seems deaf to spouse



WARNING! If you have the "big" Janney genealogy by Mahlon Hopkins Janney and Miles White, turn to page 278, fourth line, and correct the year of Jacob Janney's death and of his burial to 1786, NOT 1796. These are obviously typing errors. Jacob's son Israel ran a store within a mile of his parents' home, near Goose Creek, Va. On October 9, 1786, Israel charged his mother, Hannah, "To Cash for Recording thy Husbands Will 12/""--i. e., 12 shillings. I am willing to accept the month and day the "big book" gives for Jacob's decease, but the year 1896 makes Jacob live too long by ten years. Israel makes other entries that reinforce the necessary change, too, like advertising Jacob's land and distributing his bequests.

I know about the ledger because I am transcribing it for limited distribution. It covers the years 1783--93 and contains charge accounts for 27 different Janneys, most of them living around Goose Creek but several of them merchants in Alexandria, Va., and Philadelphia, Pa.

Werner Janney

- 213 Vern Anderson died 7-11-89 Dane Co., Wis. Burial Sunset Memory Gardens, Madison, Wis.
- 246 Margaret Storms died 3-4-90 Richland Co. Burial Richland Ctr. Cemetery.
- 261 Mildred Janney Gillingham died 1-13-90 Rich. Co. Richland Ctr. Cemetery.
- 261 Francis Everett "Casey" Jones died 7-15-89 Rich. Co. Rich. Ctr. Cemetery.
- 273 Glen Sherwood Ewers born 8-11-1899 Rich. Co.; died 1-22-90 Rich. County. Burial Mill Creek Cemetery, Rich. Co. Glen remarried 12-12-1939 at Waukon, Iowa to Trixie Coy.
- 282 Samuel Peter Athanas born 10-25-89 Dane Co., Wis., son of David Peter and Andrea Ewing Athanas.
- 325 Leslie Herman Johnson died 5-14-90 Richland Co. Rich. Ctr. Cemetery.
- 330 Marshall, born 2-19-90 Dane Co., dau. of Richard & Wendy.
- 333 Freda E. Marshall Anding died 12-18-89 Richland Co. Burial Avoca Cemetery, Iowa Co., Wis. Marriage date 1939 in Iowa.
- 341 Zachary Marshall McCluskey born 7-8-89 Eau Claire Co., Wis., son of Michael and Cynthia Wells McCluskey. Grandparents Amil Fay and Josephine Marshall Wells.
- 341 Cameron Alfred Marshall married 7-15-89 Rich. Co. to Amy Lynn Templen, born 11-16-66 Rich. Co., dau. of Harold Ivan and Evelyn Hanold Templen.
- 360 Ashley Angela Turnipseed born 11-2-89 Rich. Co., daughter of Terry Jack and Angela Polensky Turnipseed.
- 364 Joseph Jones died 2-13-90 Crawford Co., Wis. Fancy Creek Cemetery.
- 391 Cindy Montrue Gibbs married 7-2-89 Rock Co., Wis. to Edward Allen Gerth III, born 4-30-65 Rock Co., son of Edward Allen Gerth II and Patricia Frye Gerth.
- Lynesday Aubrey Gerth born 12-20-89 Rock Co., Wis.
- 396 Jessica Janney born Oct., 1988 Sauk Co., Wis., dau. of Beth Janney.
- 396 Brook Elizabeth Sainsbury born 9-27-89 Columbia Co., Wis., daughter of Wayne and Debra Janney Sainsbury.
- 408 Charles Norman Hutchens born 9-13-89 Laurel Maryland., son of C. J. and Deanna Brown Hutchens.
- 408 Jessica Lynn Brown born 1-5-90 Austin, Texas, daughter of Scott and Kim Brown.
- 408 Denese Renee Brown married to Sam Sheldon.

(I do not have all the data on the Theron-Phyllis Brown family)

- 441 Stacy Allen Jewett, born 6-17-67 in Wis., married 6-4-88 Richland Co. to Sharon Sue Mueller, born 3-1-67 in Wis., daughter of Virgil P. and Sondra S. Spencer Mueller.
- Abbie Jo Jewett born 9-26-89 Marinette Co., Wis.
- 446 Damion Anthony Kruse born 7-24-88 Dane Co., Wis., son of David and Cindy Kruse.
- 448 Erma Z. Janney died 2-28-90 Richland County. Burial Richland Center Cemetery.

## LEVEN SMALLWOOD HOUSE

Friday

*Down Main Street towards the Mill next to the Log House and adjoining the John Sappington House.*

This modest log house was deeded to Leven Smallwood in 1810 by Asa Moore who it is believed built it. It served as a shop/residence and there is evidence of its construction and occupancy some years before the 1810 conveyance. Later it was the office of one of Waterford's first medical doctors Eli W. Love. Early on, weather-board siding, made of tulip-poplar wood, was added to the exterior, a typical treatment for



log houses of the region at the time. Its north side serves as a common wall with the John Sappington House which had the two story in-fill added before 1826. This parcel is the end lot of a group of town lots, extending on this side of the street down hill to the small creek. These lots were divided according to Joseph Janney's village plan, recorded in 1792. Following Janney's death, Asa Moore received the deed to the lots in 1796.

This house is unique in that it showed no evidence of any additions or modifications until its 1990 meticulous restoration and rehabilitation by the present owners Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Davis, in accordance with the Secretary of Interior's "Standards for Historic Preservation Projects."

The 20 by 17 foot log structure is built on a rubble stone foundation that had to be completely rebuilt in sections after hand excavation of the cellar dirt floor. The stone and brick chimney was built where the old chimney was located and incorporated the original large cellar kitchen fireplace and a Rumford style fireplace in the living room.

The interior features oak beaded ceiling beams and original vertical panel walls. The Smallwood family must not have been tall—the second floor has a 5 feet 6 inch ceiling! With the exception of the living room heart-pine flooring, which came from a 150+ year-old barn, all unpainted wood is original to the house. A traditional covered porch was added to the rear with a brick patio underneath beside the old hand dug well.

*This home has never before been opened to the public and is opened through the courtesy of residents Mary Crowell and Beverly Lesniak. The house is protected in perpetuity through a preservation easement to the Virginia Department of Historic Resources.*

### Interested in History, Architecture, Education? BECOME A WATERFORD DOCENT

The Waterford Foundation is currently seeking applicants for our Docent Program. Become involved in the Second Street School Living History Program and/or Walking Tours of Waterford beginning this fall and next spring.

Training program begins soon. Join us! Call Kathleen Hughes at the Waterford Foundation, Waterford, Virginia 22190, (703) 882-3018.

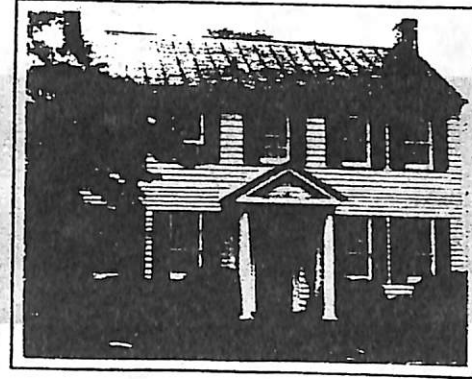
## WILLIAM JAMES HOUSE

Friday

*On Main Street, to the left of the Corner Store*

Part of village founder Amos Janney's original land holdings included this lot on the corner of Main and Second Streets which was passed to his son Mahlon Janney. However the property was not built on until O.F. Reed, village constable, erected his house in 1854 followed by the original Corner Store, a shoemaker's shop and the Forge. William James acquired the house in 1856 and lived there for many years. The house saw little change until 1960 when a tasteful modernization took place leaving many original features including the old flooring and glass. In 1981, the present owner combined the tiny, old kitchen with the dining room to create a large and comfortable kitchen area with a fireplace that complements the rest of this charming house.

*The William James House is open through the courtesy of Elizabeth Smith.*



## JOSEPH JANNEY HOUSE

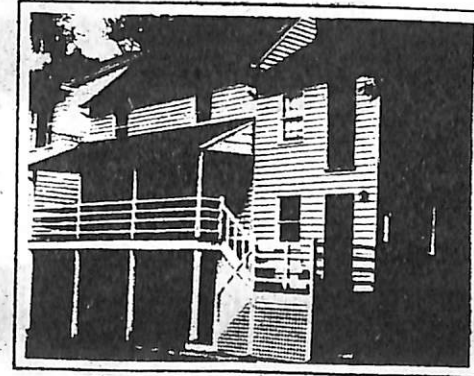
Sunday

*On Main Street, between the center of town and the Mill*

Joseph Janney, a member of the family that settled Waterford in 1733, built this house some time before 1796. It was originally a one and one-half story log house over a stone ground floor, but shortly after construction was raised to a full two stories by the addition of four logs to the top of the walls. Like most log houses in Loudoun County, the builders of the Janney House did not leave the logs exposed, but covered them with clapboard, as they have been during its two hundred year history.

A small frame wing was added as a separate dwelling around 1835; but the two units were not connected until after 1900.

*The Joseph Janney House was meticulously restored in the early 1980s, and has been permanently protected by the gift of a preservation easement to the Virginia Division of Historic Landmarks. It is open through the courtesy of its owners Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Pelton.*



## Recycle!

**Recycle Those Bottles and Cans!**

The Waterford Foundation would very much like to thank Janie Harris of Science Applications International Corporation for helping to organize the recycling effort at this year's Fair. Please use designated trash cans for glass and aluminum cans.



## A BRIEF SKETCH OF ASA MOORE JANNEY

Born 19 April 1908 in Purcellville, Virginia, Loudoun County, Asa Moore Janney was the son of Asa Moore and Blandina Ellen Lutz Janney. He has one brother Werner Lutz Janney, b. October 19, 1912 whom we will sketch later.

Asa Moore Janney, Jr. studied chemistry at Washington & Lee, and became a chemist for DuPont at their Jackson Dye Laboratories in Wilmington, Delaware. While looking out a second story window one day after the depression had begun, he heard a foreman talking to a gang of workmen digging a ditch. The foreman was talking to them in a manner that Asa Moore would not have used to a dog. Asa Moore suddenly realized that he meant no more to DuPont than those workmen did, and so he came back to Lincoln, eventually took over the Post Office after Blandina died, took over the store just before the death of Asa, Sr., and finally developed into his present unchallenged position as the Sage of Lincoln. Along the way he became a director of the Farmers & Merchants National Bank, following his father's footsteps, and then president of the bank (not an administrative officer). He ran the Lincoln Post Office for nearly 40 years, and then gave it over, now a branch postoffice, to his wife, Arlene Grow Janney, born 1922, Cheltenham, Missouri. Besides being capable, which one might expect, she is also pleasant and has enough pepper to make her interesting. Arlene's family: her father: James Harold Grow, son of Herbert Edwin Grow and Mary McKinney Grow. Her mother; Bessie Lucille Schulmeier Grow, daughter of \_\_\_\_\_ Schulmeier and Eva Barnes Schulmeier. Their children are four in number. Asa Moore Janney III born 27 Feb. 1950, Leesburg, VA; works as an economist for ICF Incorporated, Washington, D.C. Married to Marianne White on 26 Feb. 1972. Her father was Byron White son of Sidney and Gladys Frye White. Her mother was Barbara Cook White, daughter of Howard and Ada Sharp Cook. They have two children, Hannah Lauren Janney b. Aug.25, 1975, and Myrna Estelle Janney born Mar. 6, 1977. Asa and Arlene's second child is Rachel Ellen Janney born 23 Feb. 1952. Married Steven Lawler. They live in Lincoln, Nebraska. John Felix Janney born 23 Dec. 1954 and Hannah Lucille Janney born 6 May 1958.

The above info was taken from an account of the DESCENDANTS OF FRANCIS H. AND EMILY T. JANNEY by Werner L. Janney (ca. 1982).

Through several accounts appearing in the Washington Post and Star and other newspapers, articles about Asa Moore Janney and his family and store etc. most of the Janneys that are now known through the PA/MD reunion, are known due to Asa. When his name appears in print--which seems to be often--anyone seeking Janney information writes to him. He always answers and quite often refers them to some of the rest of us. Thus we are becoming one very large group. We are grateful to Asa Moore and truly enjoy knowing him and his family. One article in the Star by Jim Birchfield states, "During the years that Mr. Janney has been a leading farmer, merchant and the postmaster in Lincoln community, he has also become something of a character. But a character looked up to and respected. For you'll find he has the gift of friendship" And that's the way we know him, and we're proud to be his friend and family.

These are the two Thomas' who came to America; one 1683, one 1701. Randle, brother of 1701 Thomas also came to America and was the one who was granted a certificate for his brother to come.

Randle Janney m. Alice Wilkinson

Thomas Janney m. Jane Worthington

Randle Janney m. Ellen Alrodd

Randle Janney m. Anne Knevett

William Janney m. Deborah Webb

Thomas Janney m. Magdalen Hartshorne  
came to Cecil Co. MD 1702 ca.

Thomas Janney m. Catherine Bailey

Thomas Janney Jr. m. Mary McVey

Thomas Janney m. Rachel Miriam Blake

Nathan Thomas Janney m.  
m. (1) Eliza Tyson  
Issue 6 children:  
m. (2) Jennie Marie Loflin  
Issue 6 children:

Vincent Hall Janney youngest of  
the above 12 children.  
m. Lydia B. Anderson

Frances Estelle Janney  
m. (1) Howard Walton Davis  
Issue: Mitchell Wm. Davis  
Randall Howard Davis  
m. (2) James Robert Jackson  
Issue: Steven Robert Jackson

Randle Janney m. Alice Wilkinson

Thomas Janney m. Jane Worthington

Randle Janney m. Ellen Alrodd

Thomas Janney m. Elizabeth Worthington

Thomas Janney m. Margery Heath  
came to Bucks Co. PA 1685

four sons:

Jacob Janney m. Mary Hough

Thomas Janney m. Rachel Pownall

Abel Janney m. Elizabeth Stacy

Joseph Janney m. Rebecca Biles

This is the Bucks Co. PA. and Loudoun  
Co. VA. line. Extending into the mid-  
west also.

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 M&M Robert, Rt. 2 Box 345, Richland Center, Wisc. 53581

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# Celebrating three centuries of history

## First Bucks townships planning Tricentennial bash in '92

By VINCE PROFY  
Committees, commissions and historic organization in several Bucks County communities are planning a variety of activities to commemorate the 1992 tricentennial founding of the first Bucks County townships. There will be commemorative calendars, historic enactments, "Youth Days," picnics, plays, parades, and fairs.

On October 27, 1682, William Penn arrived in Newcastle on the Delaware River, aboard the ship "Welcome." Within months, 20 some ships including the "Friends Adventure," "Submission," "Lamb," "Endeavor," "Bristol Merchant," and "Friendship," landed settlers and their families, servants and household possessions, in the Delaware Valley.

Penn quickly convened the colony's first legislative body. This "Assembly," divided the province into the counties of Chester, Philadelphia, and Bucks. In 1690 the Provincial Council, Penn's inner circle, authorized local officials to subdivide each county into townships for the collection of taxes and the effective administration of other government services.

In "The History of Bucks County," Davis records that it wasn't until 1692 that the Bucks County court ordered a meeting to create townships. In July, thirteen representatives met at the Neshaminy Meeting House in Middletown. They defined the boundaries of five townships, Makefield, Falls, Buckingham (Bristol), Salem (Bensalem), and Middletown. The meeting also declared that Newtown and Wrightstown were to be considered one district; Southampton and Warminster another.

The names of some of the participants in the Neshaminy meeting are associated with traces of Bucks County history. Many of the names appear on the 1681 Thomas Holme map that recorded the original purchasers of Penn's land. Some survive as area place names.

Thomas Janney, a Friends preacher, was one of the representative from Makefield, the uppermost county. Janney is remembered today for his 1690 donation of burial land to the Friends Meeting at Falls. The "old stone graveyard" is an historic site on the Yardley Morrisville Road. John Cook and Joshua

Hoops also represented the lower end of Makefield. Richard Hough (Huffe), active in the Assembly and a member of Penn's Inner Council, owned land in the upper part of the township. Jeffrey Marshall in the "Early History of Upper Makefield Township" identified Hough's property with the modern development, Buckland Valley East Grant. In 1705, Hough drowned in the river. Another "Upper" Makefield representative, Henry Baker settled and established a ferry. The ferry, under the ownership of Samuel McKonkey, was immortalized when Washington crossed the Delaware on December, 1776. In 1737, residents of the upper portion of Makefield petitioned the courts to become a separate municipality.

William Biles, one of the original settlers at the Falls, was a representative at the Neshaminy meeting. "Biles" has been in the news recently due to a proposal to dredge the Delaware River island that bears his family name. Phineas Pemberton, a major property owner in Falls, attended the meeting. His estate, "Bolton Mansion," located in the Hol-

ly Hill section of Bristol Township is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Edmund Lovet, Abraham Cox, and James Boyden represented Buckingham, the area below Pennsbury Manor. Nicholas Walne, who traveled on the "Welcome" with Penn, had donated land for the Friends Meeting House along the Neshaminy Creek, where the meeting was held. Walne and Arthur Cook represented the area that became Middletown township.

Joseph Growden was Bucks County's largest seventeenth century land owner (outside of William Penn). He was Salem township's representative to the Neshaminy meeting. His estate, "Trevoise" comprised 5000 acres, the upper half of Bensalem. According to the 1693 tax records published by the Bucks County Historical Society, Growden paid the highest taxes in the county, 400 pounds. By comparison, Biles paid 200, followed by Baker 135, Hough 134, Hoops 130, and Pemberton 120. Lovet, Cooke, Boydon, Cox, Janney, and Walne, all paid 100 pounds or less.

Increases in the population of Bucks County lead to the need for new political subdivisions. Around 1703, Newtown and Wrightstown were distinguished as separate townships. Southampton was recognized in 1703 and Warminster in 1712. As the demand for public services increased, villages petitioned the courts to become independent boroughs. In 1720, Bristol, the first borough in the state, was carved out of Buckingham township. Morrisville Borough, followed in 1804. Newtown Borough dates to 1838, New Hope to 1837, and Hulmeville to 1872. In Middletown Township, Pennel Borough was incorporated in 1889, Langhorne in 1874, and Langhorne Manor in 1890. Tullytown elected its first council in 1891. Yardley Borough followed in 1895.

All levels of government celebrate anniversaries; centennials, bicentennials, sesquicentennials, and tricentennials. In 1876, the national Centennial, an international celebration of industry, was held in Philadelphia's Fairmount

Park. In 1976 the national Bicentennial focused on people. Across the country, town fairs, oral history projects, historic enactments, and special entertainments, celebrated the nation's 200th birthday. On September 28, 1976, Pennsylvania celebrated the 100th anniversary of the state constitution.

Local municipalities celebrate a variety of dates. In 1981, Yardley and Bristol Borough celebrated a "settlement" tricentennial. Southampton, incorporated in 1692, published a tricentennial settlement book in 1985. Newtown published a "community" tricentennial book in 1984. Tullytown Borough is planning a 100th anniversary of incorporation for June 1. Yardley Borough will celebrate a centennial of incorporation in 1995. It can get confusing but should be fun. For now, however, remember 1692-1992 and join in Bucks County townships' tricentennial celebrations.

# BUCKS TOWNSHIPS GEARING up for milestone celebration



T. JANNEY

Reproduced from an engraving in the collection of the Library Company of Philadelphia, this map, surveyed by Thomas Holme, shows the area in about 1687, five years before the creation of the first townships in Bucks County.