Edwin Wiley Peeples, a Baptist minister of Varnville, S.C., was born in Beaufort District, now Hampton County, on June 26, 1845.

He entered the Confederate Service in the summer of 1862, in Company B, .Kirks's squadron of cavalry, and was later assigned to the Tenth South Carolina regiment. He was made orderly sergeant of Company B, serving as such until the close, and taking part in the Battle of Honey Hill, S.C. and in the engagement taking at Raleigh, N.C., and Florence S.C.

After the war closed he joined his father near Lincolnton Ga., and in the fall of 1865 returned to Beaufort district where he engaged in farming until 1867. At this time, he entered Mofferd College at Spartenburgh from which he graduated in 1869 with the degree of A.M. He then taught school for a year in Blackville studying. law in the meantime. In the fall of 1870 he abandoned the practice of law for a position, as abookkeeper in the great dry goods firm of C and EL Kerrison of Charleston. In 1871 he entered the Baptist theological seminary at Greenville and graduated in 1874. He then returned to his old home in Hampton County, where he has been preaching since.

He served by appointment as treasurer of Hampton County for eight years.

He was first married on December 21, 1869 in Spartinburg to Marion, daughter of Charles Kerrison who died in 1871, and Susan Balfour 1890, leaving one child Alexander M^C B. Peeple. He was married the third time, in January 1891 to Harriatt, daughter of Isaac J. Johns, and they have four children: Luille, Zae, Jennie, Edwin, W.

His father, Alexander Peeples, was born in Beaufort in 1878 and entered Kirk's Company of Calvery and was later appointed Collector Of Taxes In Kind. He was a general in the State Militia before the out break of the war.

THIS WAS COPIED FROM A VOLUME OF THE CIVIL WAR SET OF BOOKS AT THE WISCONSIN STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY, MADISON, WIS.

sent to Scotland by Georgia to induce emigration into the State. His wife, Catherine S. M. Tebau, was born in Savannah, Ga., in 1832, bore him ten children, and still survives.

Chas. R. Pendleton was the fifth child born to his parents. He was reared in south Georgia and educated in the common schools. When quite young he engaged in the newspaper business with his father and remained with him until his death. In 1870, after his father's death, he took charge of the Valdosta Times and has been editor and proprietor of the same ever since. In 1882-83 he represented Lowndes County in the legislature. November 26, 1879, he was married to Miss Alice Peeples, daughter of Richard A. and Sarah (Camp) Peeples, of Valdosta, Ga. To this union are born five children, viz.: Catherine, May, Chas. R. Jr., Luelle and Virginia. Mr. Pendleton is a member of the Swedenborgian Church.

OL. TYLER M. PEEPLES, a prominent attorney of Lawrenceville, Ga., was born in Franklin County, Ga., March 19, 1838. Ilis father, Wm. J. Peeples, an attorney by profession, was solicitor general of the western circuit of Georgia for a number of years, and was a member of the Whig party. He is said to have been a fine judge of law, but was not much of an orator, although he made some public speeches, and was very popular, both socially and professionally. He was born in South Carolina in 1816, died in 1859, and was a son of Henry Peeples, of South Carolina, who was of Scotch extraction, and a merchant by occupation.

The mother of the subject is Nancy (189)
Peeples, a daughter of Samuel Lee of
South Carolina, and is of Welsh descent.
She was born in Georgia in 1817 and is
still living.

Col. Tyler M. Peeples is the eldest of

five living children, the others being Eugenia, Henry L., Carrie and Hearn. He was taken to Gainesville, Ga., when but two years of age and received a good literary education from Emory Collige, Oxford, Ga. He then read law with his father, was admitted to the bar in March, 1859, and practiced his profession in I www. renceville until 1861. He then organized a company of State troops for six months, and went out as captain. At the experation of six months he took the company into the Confederate service as the Nath Georgia artillery and served in the western army until after the battle of Chickamauga. He was then attached to General Longstreet's corps, and served in the a my of northern Virginia until the close of the war, having acted as captain during the entire service. At the close of lostilities he returned to Lawrenceville, resumed his profession and practiced in all courts. The following year, 1866, he was elected judge of the county court of Gwinnett County, and filled that position until the office was abolished. In \$75 he was elected to the State legislature from that county, served in the session of 1875-76, and took an active part on the judiciary and finance committees Bind acted as chairman on the committee of public printing. He was elected to the State senate from the thirty-fourth sinatorial district in 1882, and while a mentioer of that honorable body served as chairman of the penitentiary committee and as a nember of the judiciary and public printing committees. He purchased the Gwinnett Herald in 1872, and has since published it as a weekly Democratic organ. It has a circulation of about one thousand. It 1880 he was a delegate to the Cincinnati convention that nominated Hancock and English, and in 1888 he was a delegate to the national convention at St. Louis that nominated Cleveland and Turman. He was a member of the State Lemocratic executive committee for six years.

He was married in 1865 to Miss Alice A Winn, daughter of Major R. D. Winn, for Georgia. They are the parents of six children, namely: Ellen B., Wm. J., Lilie, Winn, Minnie and Archie.

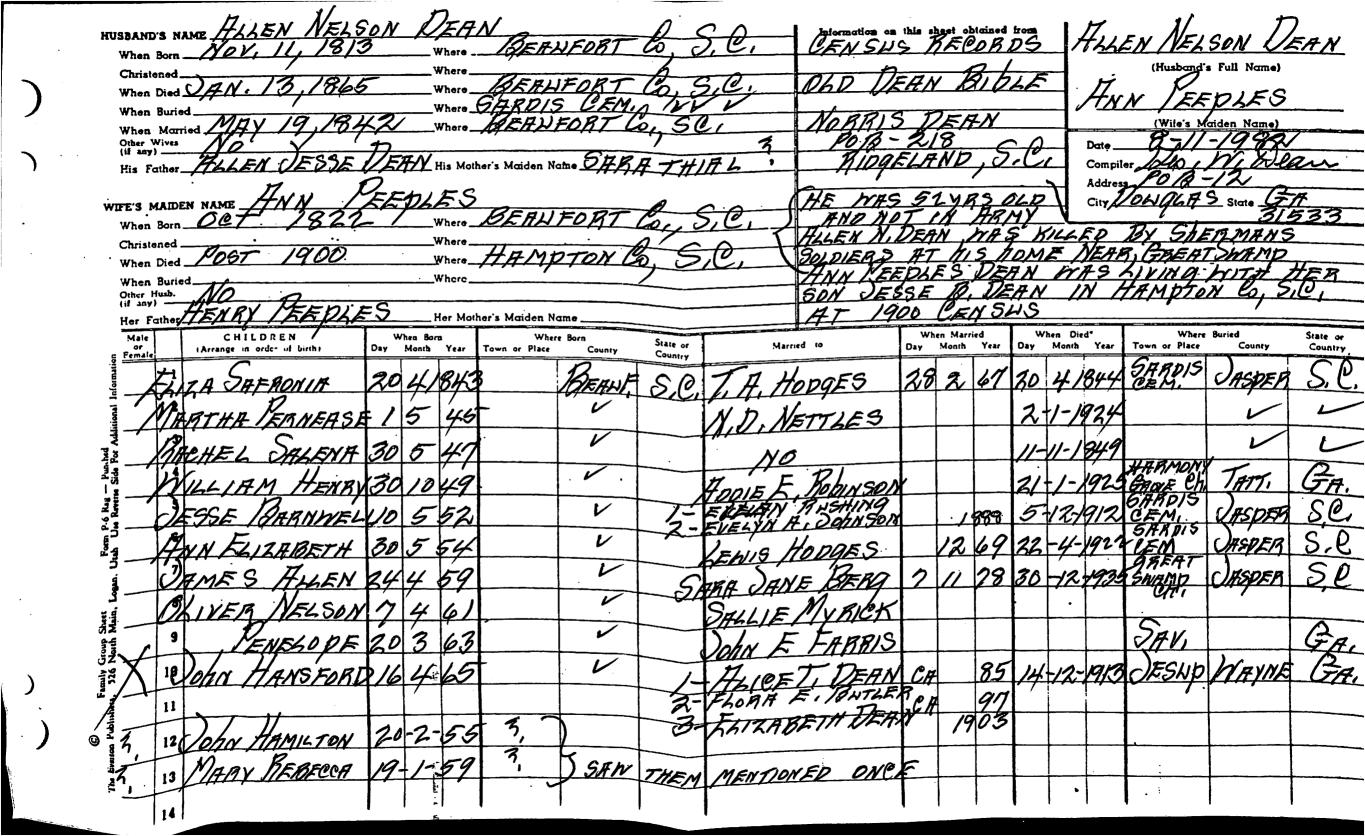
Col. Peeples is a Master Mason, and he laid wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

T. PENDLETON, M. D., of Columbus, Ga., was born in Sparta, Ga., December 13, 1847, and is a son of Dr. E. M. and Sarah J. (Thomas) Pendleton. Dr. E. M. Pendleton was born in Satonton, Ga., March 18, 1815, was a local Methodist minister, and died January 27, 1884. He was a son of C. N. Pendleton, a pative of Culpeper County, Va. Sarah J. (Thomas) Pendleton was born in Mount 20n, Ga., March 21, 1818, and was a diughter of Micajah Thomas.

Dr. P. T. Pendleton is the eldest of a family of four living children, viz.: P. T., Wim. M., Susie F. and James C. He was educated at the common schools and at Emory College, Oxford, Ga. In July, 1864, he culisted in the First Georgia

cavalry in the Confederate army, and remained until the close of the war. He graduated in medicine from the Medical College at Charleston, S. C., in 1869, and commenced the practice of his profession at Sparta, his old home, and remained until 1879, then moved to Augusta, Ga., and practiced until 1884, at which time he was employed as a chemical director by the Pendleton Guano Company at Atlanta, Ga., but on account of his health failing he was compelled to resign the position in August, 1887; in November, 1887, he moved to Columbus, Ga., where he has since been actively and successfully engaged in the practice of his profession. April 20, 1870, he married Martha A. Nelson, of Charleston, S. C., daughter of Samuel A. and Maria A. (Malery) Nelson. Three children have been born to this union: Philip Nelson, Maria G. and Sarah Jane Thomas. The doctor and wife are Methodists; he is a Master Mason and a Knight of Honor.

HOMAS J. PERKINS, senior of the firm of Thos. J. Perkins & Son, cotton and commission merchants of Tallahassee, Fla., is one of the oldest and most substantial business men of that city. He was born in Queen Anne's County, Md., May 3, 1817, and is a son of John D. and Elizabeth (Bradshaw) Perkins. John D. Perkins was born in Maryland, August 27, 1790, and died August 13, 1860. John D. was a son of Thomas and Mary K. (Maulden) Perkins, the former born in Baltimore, Md., January 14, 1762, and his death taking place December 22, 1832. Mrs. Elizabeth Perkins was a



The Peeples Family Rews

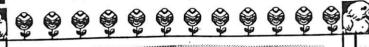
Peebles



One who came from Peebles in Peebleshire.

Fall 1990

Denver, Colorado





The History of the Peeples Family

Part III

Bumpy boat rides bring seasick
 Peeples emigrants to America

by Maxwell MacMaster

It was around the 10th century that our ancestors over there (Europe) started thinking about coming over here (America)

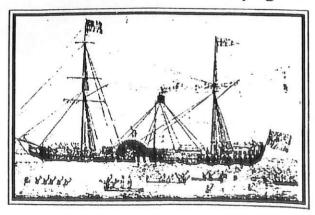
Leif Erickson and,later, his son, Eric the Red were probably the first in America with forays into Greenland and eastern Canada, but I don't think there were any Peeples on board and they didn't stay anyway.

to page 3



CHRISTOPHER
EUGENE PEEPLES
HEWETT...
ANOTHER
BEAUTIFUL
PEEPLES BABY!!!

CHECK THIS LITTLE GUY OUT! SEE PAGE 4



The invention of steam power in the 19th century cut the Atlantic crossing time from 6 sickening weeks to 10 days.

The Peeples Family News

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The Peeples Family News is published four times a year.

Connie Stewart - Editor Estella Pryor - Genealogist Branka McLaughlin - Production

HOW COME MY STORY WASN'T PRINTED?

Most of you would be amazed at the amount of mail we get. The Peeples are doing a great job of keeping us informed, in fact, sometimes too good. Don't get us wrong, we need the help. (Don't say it!!) It's the cards, letters, pictures, stories and whatnot, that will make this newsletter outstanding. Unfortunately, with all this mail, we also get a lot of potentially great stuff that we can't use. Why, you ask? Because:

1 - It is handwritten and since we can't decipher our own handwriting all the time, we don't always dare attempt to with yours (who knows what

might come out in print!).

2 - When the item was copied, the edges were cut off and we can't make out the entire story. (This is so frustrating.)

3 - Even when we get great material, unless it is directly or indirectly about the Peeples we can't use it.

We decided to print some guidelines:

- Pictures (we don't get enough), e.g. cutest baby, oldest person or whatever. Black and white photos give the best results. Pictures with a dark background tend to blend the background into the subject for both black and colored photos. Color pictures are OK, if they are light enough. (Try to imagine what it would look like if changed to black and white, would it be too dark? Not dark enough? etc...) Please don't forget to include names, dates, places, and any additional information.
- Biographies Oldest person, most interesting person, etc. We know some of these folks have led rich full lives, tell us about them or yourselves. Often times we receive just a name and birthdate, interesting but not very newsy.

Cutest baby - this is difficult, since most kids aren't really old enough to have accomplished much in their short life. (Except for the occasional overachiever). If your child is too young to have a history, or much of one, tell us about the proud parents or an interesting relation or genealogical history.

• Stories about family history - Almost anything goes here, but what works best are stories taken from family history books or family bibles. Old newspaper clippings about family members are great too. These can be taken from family scrapbooks and copied, you don't have to send us the original. Please include the name of the newspaper, city, state and date printed.

 Photostatic copies - when making copies, make sure you get the whole story copied. Otherwise, we just can't make sense out of them.

Also, we like to credit the material you send us, normally we include only your name, your city and state. Inquiries include the entire address so that you can be contacted directly. (Don't forget to let us know if these inquires are answered.)

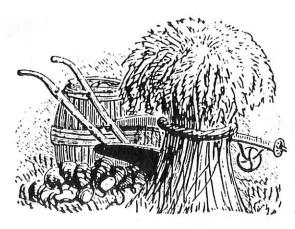
Thanks for all the stories, pictures and whatnot you send. We hope this will answer some of the questions you have. O.K. Now go out there, make history and tell us all about it.

Peeples History - from page 1

We do know that Cristoforo Colombo showed up in 1492 (he didn't stay either). Cris was Italian but sailed under the Spanish flag for Queen Isabella. (Who had the bucks to finance such a crazy trip). He discovered (depending who you wish to believe) either the Bahamas, the Island of Guadeloupe in the West Indies, or America.



John Cabot was the first to lay English claims to the Americas. (Newfoundland - 1497). But it wasn't until 1588, when the English "did in" the Spanish Armada and effectively took control of the high seas, that England looked toward colonizing America. When Queen Elizabeth told Sir Walter Raleigh to "go for it" in Virginia, the transatlantic emigration rush hour was on. The first serious settlement was at Jamestown VA in 1607. Then in 1620 the Pilgrims (no Peeples family members on board) arrived on the Mayflower with their funny hats.



If you are a Peeples of Scotch persuasion (which seems to be the trend), your ancestors probably emigrated out of ports like Glasgow and Aberdeen - most likely during the 18th century. Their port of entrance was likely to be New York with Philadelphia and Boston a close second. They probably initially settled down in The mid-Atlantic and southeastern states

The major factor that seems to have motivated our Peeples ancestors to relocate to America was political oppression, with famine a close second. It might also be noted that a large number of emigrants out of Scotland and Northern Europe were considered criminals at the time. They left their homelands penniless and no doubt in debt (a crime at the time), to find the good life in America. How many illustrious Peeples immigrants were of this flavor is something we'll probably never know.

INQUIRIES AND QUERIES FROM A READER

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed your recent issue of "The Peeples Family News" so much — especially the letter from Rev. Dr. Robert E.H. Peeples of South Carolina. He has been so kind to me in my research and I would like to thank him once again now!

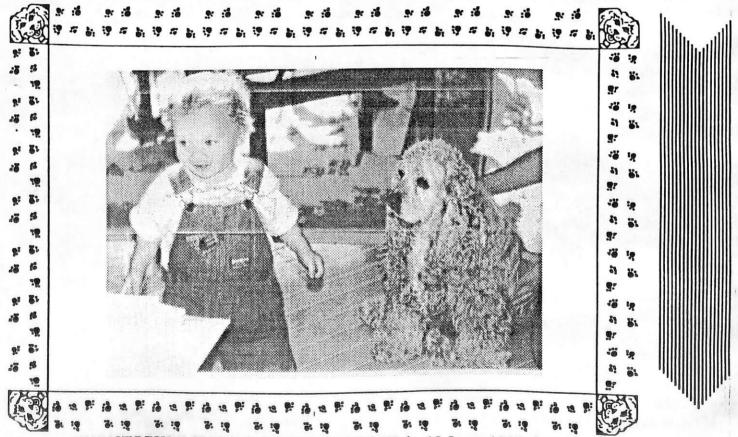
I have the book, *Peeples/Ante 1600-1962*, by Anne Bradbury Peebles and so do all of my children. It has a wealth of information — without this book I would have been lost for a long time.

I will begin with our information which picks up from page 60 and 61 with the three Peebles brothers that she wrote about. There was also a fourth brother who went to Mississippi with the other 3 - this is where I pick up with their history. Anyone may look at the "History of Webster County Mississippi" and find all 4 names. Our direct line is through the oldest brother, Thomas Peeples.

I would also like some information on John Gregory bc 1800 in Tennessee, married: Martha _______bc 1820 Tenn. Is said to have been full-blooded Cherokee or Choctaw Indian. Could not read or write. Issued children Melvina LaVesta Gregory, bc 1838/39, married Alphus Levi Eiland; Elizabeth MD; Elisha Eiland; Rufus; Verilla; Riley; Robert; and Emily. Melvina LaVesta(Vastita) d. 5 May 1890, buried at Old Sarepta Cemetery in Webster County, Miss.

Very Truly Yours, Katherine Louise Wilson Peeples Kemp

CUTEST GREAT-GRANDSON CONTEST



CHRISTOPHER EUGENE PEEPLES HEWETT, b. 19-June-1989, Los Angeles, CA He was born in Los Angeles Hospital in LA County. Weighed in at 7 lbs., 13 oz. 21-1/2 inches long. He has brown hair and blue eyes. These photos are with his Great-Grandma, on his first birthday. Grandmother, Mrs. Paul Kemp, hails from: 14200 Wagner Dr., Waco, TX 76712.

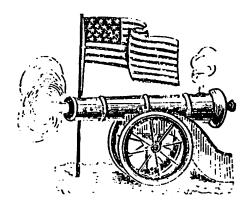
AND WE HERE AT THE NEWS THINK YOU ARE BOTH REAL CUTIES!!

Peeples Family History - from page 3

Exceptions? You bet! There are Peeples that didn't come from Scotland and didn't arrive here in the 18th century. Keep in mind that Peeples immigrants to the U.S. weren't all on the same boat. They arrived in a number of separate groups over a period of time. When chasing down those missing links keep in mind that folks have been coming from over there to over here for over 300 years.

Our European cousins took the Revolutionary War badly. Emigration slowed to a snails pace from 1776 till things settled down after the War of 1812.

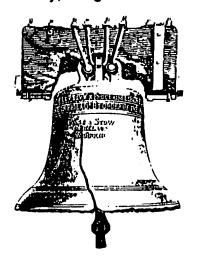
But then the potato (which had been introduced in Ireland, by Sir Walter Raleigh who got it from the Indians in Virginia) famines of 1847 inspired about millions to come over (between 1820-1920).



Early Peeples emigrants came over by sail, a grueling experience of six weeks duration (see accompanying article). The ships they came in were cargo ships slightly refitted for passengers. Most rode in "steerage" which was merely the cargo hold of the ship. It wasn't pleasant.

Later immigrants got a break. By the time their major emigrations were happening, the invention of steam power in the 19th century had cut the Atlantic crossing time from 6 sickening weeks to ten days.

Today, emigration has slowed to a trickle. I guess we're all here.



Die hard Peeples genealogists interested in early arrivals should check passenger manifests for ships leaving Glasgow and Aberdeen. (this kind of stuff is available through the L.D.S. (Mormon) branch library genealogy system). For later arrivals (post 1890) try the Ellis Island records (New York).

Next: Part IV: Peeples family members become Americans.

National Listing of Newspapers with Genealogical Columns

For you Peeples genealogical types that drool over this sort of stuff. Most do free, area related queries, unless otherwise noted



ALABAMA

Centreville Press. Elia Daws. Box 73. Centreville AL 35042

ARKANSAS

Cherokee Co. Herald. "Tracino Southern Families." Mrs. Frank Stewart. Sr., PO Box 295. Centre AL 35960 The Citizen, Mansfield AR. "Family Tracker." Poteau Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 1031, Poteau OK 74953

CALIFORNIA

The Record. Delano CA. "Ancestor Ambling." Ann McDanell. 2328 Oleander. Delano CA 93215

The Los Angeles Times. "Shaking Your Family Tree." Mr Vanderpool Gormlev. PO Box 64316. Tacoma WA

98464. Syndicated nationally. Appears in many newspapers. No queries.

FLORIDA

The Florida Times-Union. "Out on a Limb." LaViece Smallwood. PO Box 1949-F. Jacksonville FL 32231 The Pensacola News Journal. Pensacola FL. "Family Quest,"Dorothy S. Brown, PO Box 12710 Pensacola FL

SEORGIA

The Albany Herald. "Knowing Your Ancestors." Marie De Lamar. 1006 Sixth Ave.. Albany GA 31701 The Atlanta Journal. "Genealogy." Kenneth H. Thomas, Jr., PO Box 901. Decatur GA 30031. No queries. The LaGrange Dally News. LaGrange GA. "History and Your Family," Shirlev W. Bowen. PO Box 2291. LaGrange GA 30241

The Newnan Times Herald. "Norma's Coweta Chatter." Mrs. R. T. Gunby. Sr., 8031 Hiohway 54. Sharpsburg GA 30277

The Thomasville Times-Enterprise, Thomasville, GA. "Genealogy Today." Annette J. Stewart. 401 Tuxedo Dr. Thomasville GA 31792

LINOIS NDIANA

The Commercial News. Danville. IL.. "Iliana Ancestors." Joan A. Griffis. 105 Poland Rd.. Danville IL 61832 The Sunday Herald-Times. Bloomington IN. Mrs. Mona Robinson. 1717 East Hunter Ave.. Bloomington IN 47401

The Brownstown Banner, Jonette K. Johnson, Rt 2 Box 32. Seymour IN 47274 Your County Magazine. Crawfordsville IN. Karen Zack. Rt. 7. Box 43. Crawfordsville IN 47933 The Hagerstown Exponent. Bob Hansen. PO Box 231. Hagerstown IN 47346-0231 The Electric Consumer. "Who's Who." Julia Cullison. PO Box 24517 Indianapolis IN 46224 The Indianapolis Star. "Indiana Ancestors." Vicktoria Hizer. PO Box 145. Indianapolis IN 46206-0145 The Loogootee Tribune, Loocotee, IN.

The Dearborn County Register and Risino Sun Recorder. Chris McHenry, PO Box 328, Lawrenceburo IN 47025

The Madison Courier, "Family Tree," George H. Miller. 4000 E. Fletcher Ave., #I-114 JKV, Tampa FL 33613-4822

The Milford Mall. Milford IN. "Relatively Speaking," Doris McManis Camden. PO Box 214. Warsaw IN 46580 The South Bend Tribune. "Michiana Roots." Carol Collins. 223 W. Colfax Ave.. South Bend IN 46626 The North Vernon Plain Dealer, North Vernon, IN. Lilian Hall Carmer, RR2 Box 49, Dupont IN 47231 The Scott County Journal and Chronicle. Scottsburg IN. Mrs. Jeannie Carlisle. Rt 2 Box 169. Lexinoton IN 47138-9628

The Terre Haute Tribune-Star, Terre Haute IN. Dorothy J. Clark, 2032 N. 8th St., Terre Haute IN 47804 The Chanute Tribune and Good News Magazine. Warren H. Fitch. 810 S. Wilson. Chanute KS 66720 Kanhlstique, "Your Kansas Family Tree." Merle Ganier. 2108 Grace St.. Fort Worth TX 76111

The Salina Journal. "Smoky Valley Roots." Judy Lilly. 223 West Prescott. Salina KS 67401

The Sunday Advocate. The New Orleans Times-Picayune. *Louisiana Ancestors.* Damon Veach. PO Box 44370. Baton Rouce LA 70804

Louisiana Newspapers, "The Challenge of Genealogy," Marie Wise. PO Box 1999. Sulphur LA 70663 The Courier Gazette. "Your Side of the Family." Lauralee Clayton. 12 Main St.. Camden ME 04843

"Old Pike Travelers." PO Box 3103. LaVale MD 21504

The Oakland Detroit Press. "Heritage Hunt." Virginia Block. 1135 S. Adams Rd.. Birmingham MI 48011

6 newspapers, "Family Roots." Lamar Roberts. 5560 Gibson Rd. Vicksburo MS 39180

The Hattlesburo American and the Laurei Leader-Call. "Meet Your Ancestors." Dr. Betty S. Drake. 513 N. 19th Ave., Hattiesburo MS 39401

IICHIGAN

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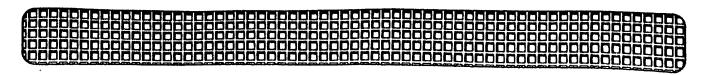
The Kansas City Times. Kansas City MO. "Shaking Your Family Tree." Myra Vanderpool Gormley, Box 64316. **MISSOURI** Tacoma WA 98464. The Richland Mirror. "Sharing the Past." Don Vincent. 10223 Meridian E #B212. Puyallup WA 98373 The Blair Pilot Tribune and Enterprise. Blair NE. "Digging for Roots." Mrs. Mary Jo Kubie. 1171 S. 16th St.. NEBRASKA The Omaha-World-Herald. "Family Trails." Mrs. John Westmore. PO Box 4244. Omaha NE 68104 The Columbus Dispatch. Columbus OH. Joy Wade Moulton. C.G.. 1303 London Dr.. Columbus OH 43221 OHO The Hamilton Journal-News. "Genealogy." Jim Newton. 312 Ross Ave.. Hamilton OH 45013 The Record Herald. Washington C.H., OH. Sandy Fackler, PO 119. Washington C.H. OH 43160 The Lawton Constitution, Lawton OK, Aulena Scearce Gibson, 3607 Arlinoton, Lawton OK 73505 OKLAHOMA The Poteau News. Poteau OK. "Family Finder:" The Spiro Graphic, Spiro OK. "Know Your Kin.": The Pocola News. Pocola OK. "Family Tree." Poteau Valley Genealogical Society.PO Box 1031. Poteau OK 74953 The Press and Journal. Middletown PA.. PENNSYLVANIA The Dally News. Lebanon. PA. "Our Keystone Families." Schuvler C. Brossman. Box 43. Rehrersburo PA 19550. Queries up to 150 words free. To get a copy of paper in which it appears, send \$1.00 with query. The Abliene Reporter-News, "Pathwavs to the Past." Jean Mansell. PO Box 30. Abilene TX 79604 **TEXAS** The Dallas Morning News. "Family Tree." Margaret Ann Thetford. Communication Center. Dallas TX.75265 The El Paso Times. Mary Margaret Davis. PO Box 20. El Paso TX 79999 The Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "Texas Kin." Pat Chadwell Jackson and Paul Campbell. PO Box 1870. Fort Worth TX 76101 The Henderson Dally News. "Footprints." Len Rives. Rusk Co. Gen. Soc., PO Box 1503. Henderson TX 75652-The Texas Spur, "Family Corner." Box 344. Jayton TX 79528 The Lamar Co. Echo. "The Family Tree." Box 1078. Paris TX 75460 The Longview Morning Journal. "East Texas Heritage,"Nancv Ruff. PO Box 1792. Longview TX #75601 The Daily Sentinel. Nacogdoches. The Dally News. Lufkin, The Dally News. Henderson. The Cherokeean. Rusk. "Kissin' Kuzzins." Carolyn Ericson. 1614 Redbud St.. Nacoodoches TX 75961 The Northeast Texas Chronicle. Daingerfield TX. "The Genealogy Corner." Jewel Dixon Johnston. Rt 4 Box 10. Mt. Pleasant TX 75455 The Pampa News. "Gena on Genealogy." #PO Drawer 2198. Pampa TX 79066-2198 The Panola Post and Panola Watchman. "Know Your Heritage." Leila B. LaGrone. 512 Stadium St.. Carthage TX 75633. No queries. The Seguin Gazette Enterprise and the Gonzales Inquirer. "Family Tree." Mary C. Bond. Rt 1. Box 142G. Nixon TX 78140 The Waxahachie Dally Light. Donna Lonon. PO Box 385. Waxahachie TX 75165 The Weatherford Democrat. "Kissin' Kin." Evelyn Broumlev. 512 Palo Pinto St.. Weatherford TX 76086 The Wise County Messenger. "Wise Ancestry." Catherine Gonzalez. Box 66. Rhome TX 76078 The Central Virginia Leader. "Central Virginia Heritage." Central Virginia #Gen. Soc.. PO Box 39, Crozet VA VIRGINIA 22932 The Kenbridge-Victoria Dispatch. Mildred W. Steltzner. 4037 Tanglewood Trail. Chesapeake VA 23325 The Pierce County Herald. "Routes to Roots." Janet Baccus. 5817 - 144 Street E., Puyallup WA 98373 WASHINGTON The Spokesman Review and the Spokane Daily Chronicle. "Heritage Hunting." Donna Potter Phillips. 2204 W. Houston. Spokane WA 99208

The Washington News Tribune. "Shaking Your Family Tree." Myra Vanderpool Gormlev. PO Box 64316.

Tacoma WA 98464. No queries.

WEST VIRGINIA The Morgan Messenger. "Warm Springs Echoes." Frederick and Maxine Newbrauch. 6 Rockwell Circle. Berkelev Springs WV 25411

The West Virginia Advocate, Cacapon Bridge, WV. Dr. Wilmer L. Kerns.4715 North 38th Place, Arlinoton VA



Are You a Luke Warm Peeples Genealogist?

(The Family News Network) There is no such thing as a lukewarm genealogist. It's true that a runof-the-mill family tree tracer methodically jots down what someone gives or sends to him, doesn't get very excited about the mail and can put genealogy aside in favor of going to lunch with a friend.

Think again. A true family tree nut will hide the telephone bill from his spouse, buy stamps by the sheet, not operate well until mail time, and then hate the mail man if nothing genealogical is delivered.

He beats the typewriter until 2 a.m. and gets up the next day ready for more.

A real genealogist will plod through cemeteries looking for tombstones in pouring rain and winter's winds with fingers and toes numbing, flout poison ivy, and after finding that the film was not winding through the camera, as happened to me, travel many miles to the same cemetery under the same conditions in a second attempt to capture the same photos.

A genealogy bug collects papers full of possible information until the end of the house where they are stored, sags and then hesitantly suggests a room be added. All the while he is the steadiest customer of the public library, where he is recognized as the one who resembles a pack horse. A genealogist dislikes others who want to drone on about their family tree and findings. He loves anyone who is researching one of his names, even if it is Smith or Jones. He is always going to get things filed tomorrow but never does and thinks his knee-high piling system (as opposed to filing system) is justified no matter who has to wade through or fall over it. He likes to drone on and on about his family tree and findings, and can't bear to part with even the tiniest scrap of paper. After all, it might contain the missing tink.

A genealogist can best be described as a loner, a mediator, a lover of clutter, a collector of dimes for copy machines and a constant student of history - especially migration routes of his forbearers. He tolerates non-genealogists and the people who refer to genealogy as a "hobby" - after all, he is discovering his personal history and is recording it all in one spot. If certain diseases follow him from one generation to the next, he can possibly assist a doctor with a diagnosis. He abhors those who say they started but found a skeleton in the closet - granted, there may be skeletons, but we can't be responsible for them. He knows too, that the very person who thinks genealogy is silly will some day eat humble pie and ask, knowing that the answer will be there.

A genealogist thinks exercise is nutty and time-consuming. He believes there is enough exercise in

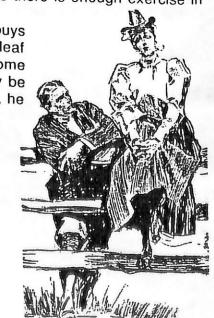
stooping, bending over file drawers and lifting boxes to the table.

A genuine genealogist spends money for gas instead of clothes. He buys expensive books, paper by the ream, envelopes by the hundreds, loose-leaf notebooks, subscriptions to county publications, and some even buy home copy machines and microfilm readers. Typically, a reasonable man may be found in the midst of this craze and if he feels he is spending too much, he cuts corners until he clears his conscience.

Most genealogists are amiable. After all, who can argue with a forbearer? We put faces on people of long ago, imagine ourselves in their shoes and try to reason why they moved again - at the same time we know that most married a neighbor because there was no one else to meet.

Much can be learned from "digging" into one's past: perseverance, patience, logic and respect for those who were here before. We feel we will have to live to be a hundred to accomplish all that is necessary.

Counting yourself as number 1 in 10 generations, you will find 1,023 direct ancestors. This is part of the fascination of genealogy - it is never finished.



Voyage of the Bachelor from page 1

Many ships never made it, sending their passengers straight to Davy Jones' locker. (We hope to list Peeples family members who were lost at sea in the upcoming "Who's Who In the Peeples Family

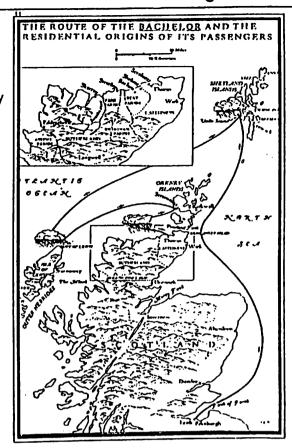
The general plight of trans-Atlantic emigrants is well exemplified in the trials and tribulations of the Hogg party of 1773-1774 as described in "Voyages to the West" by Bernard Bailyn (Alfred Knopf, Inc.)

James Hogg was a beaten Scottish Lowlander in the early 1770's. Lawlessness and bad crops had conspired to rob this 30 year old farmer/lamily man of his just due.

When his brother (who had emigrated to America a decade earlier) returned for a visit with tales of wonder, James decided to relocate his family across the sea.

With the financial aid of his American brother, James booked the *Bachelor*, a 260 ton vessel out of Edinburgh. The Hogg party had grown to 51 members - they got the "good seats" - cabins of sorts. The bulk of the remaining passengers (about 213 of them) had coughed up four pounds apiece for the luxury of riding in "steerage" or "the hold".

Most were farmers 1/"free of foul and infectuous diseases", 2/"of proven good character", and 3/ "able to pay". All had had to sell their entire household and livestock to come up with the fare. All except four were members of one of the 46 families represented on the *Bachelor*.



The plan was to sail out of Thurso (northern Scotland) during mid-summer 1773 and to arrive in North Carolina in early fall. The American brother owned 12,00 acres in the Carolinas. It was to be developed with the aid of everyone on the Bachelor.

Well the Bachelor didn't sail until September 14th due to various delays. It was immediately set apon by a vicious storm. For five days it bobbed about being blown backwards and to the north. It put into the Orkneys for six days of fixing leaks.

The second try resulted in 90 miles headway to the west before running into an even worse storm. Then they were blown back even further - all the way to the Shetlands (see map).

What else can go wrong ? SMALL POX !!!!. A number of the kids came down with it and the dreaded disease spread quickly. ANOTHER STORM !!!. Ripped the *Bachelor* from its anchorage in the Shetlands, smashed it against the rocks causing near terminal damage.

Winter set in heavily in the Shetlands. The ships passengers were at the mercy of the philanthropy of the Shetland Islanders. (which was considerable considering they had been putting up with these backward sailing mishaps for years).

Well, to make a long story, short, the *Bachleor* limped into Leith Scotland the following spring. The steerage passengers were basically "dumped". The Hogg party was able to secure separate passage that summer and arrived safely.

The moral of the story I guess is never to ride steerage. An interesting aftersight of this entire adventure is that James Hogg, poor farmer from Scotland, two years later was negotiating with the likes of John Adams and Thomas Jefferson at the Continental Congress meeting. He was also there on July 4, 1776.

Such was the fertile American environment in the 1770s.

THE "WE DIDN'T MEAN IT" DEPARTMENT

Dear Editors,

The first news letter I received from you as well as the one I received yesterday contained an error that I am sure you do not want to perpetuate. This error is serious and will be resented by most Scots. You referred to Scots people as "Scotch people." There is no such thing! Scotch is whiskey.

In your business I am sure you do not wish to offend any of your customers. I don't care but I do think it indicates ignorance and lack of research.

In the Summer 1990 issue you published a letter that Peeples was derived from Peebles. I researched this matter twice in Scotland and was unable to guesstimate when the separation took place. Both names seem (no proof) to have been something like Phyls with no indication of meaning or derivation. Like Pogo said, "It happened a hell of a long time ago."

There is also the "Peoples". I suppose that there is some basis for assuming that this name came from the same root as Peeples or Peebles but it seems to have come from a region in Normandy in France and to have an altogether different derivation and language.

Before the Scots and Irish these people (and a lot of others) were Celts. (Before you make a mistake with "Celts" it is pronounced "Kelts"). The Celts were once all over Europe. They defeated the Romans along with a lot of others. They depended on their priests for record keeping and there was no written language in general use.

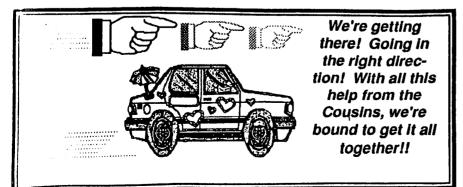
The Celts were barbarians and they didn't go for much control or "government"!

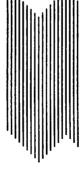
John W. Campbell, Jr. said that there are only three kinds of people: 1. Citizens, 2. Tribesmen, and 3. Barbarians. Citizens owe allegiance to governments. Tribesmen to a Chief and Barbarians (with reluctance) to a family group or Clan.

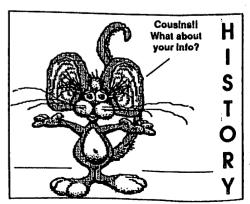
Here are a few references: National Geographic, May 1977. The Celtic World by Barry Cunliffe, Pub. Greenwich House, 225 Park Ave. South, New York, NY. 10003. The Book of Kells by Sir Edward Sullivan, pub. Crescent Books, 225 Park Ave. New York, Ny 10003. The Lion In The North by John Prebble, pub. Coward, McCann & Geoghegan, Inc. 200 Madison Ave. New York, NY 10016. Collected Editorials by John W. Campbell. pub. by Doubleday & Co., Garden City, NY.

Sincerely,
Lamar Peeples
P.O. Box 1773
Coos Bay, OR 97420

Thank you so much for sending in this fine material!.......Editor.







In Our Upcoming Edition,

WE WOULD LIKE TO FEATURE 2 TOPICS:

1 - The longest married Peeples couples ~ So, in 500 words or less, please tell us about:



- How you met
- How long have you been married
- Any anecdotes before or during the marriage that are repeated with relish
- Children: names and ages
- Your time-tested method for staying together
- Pictures of the two of you, or the two of you and the whole family or the two of you with the family pet(s)







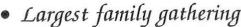
2- Favorite Peeple's holiday traditions~ Also, in 500 words or less, please tell us about your:



• Favorite holiday

- Favorite foods (recipes would be great!)
- A 'must' activity or custom
- · Holiday games
- Practical jokes
- · Best or most cherished moment





- Worst/best surprise/gift/meal
- Favorite pictures (send them in, we'll return them)











Please address all material to:

Peeples Jeature Editor

835 McArthur Dr.

Littleton, Colorado 80124



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Help Raise Morale in the Persian Gulf

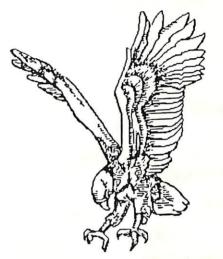
Dear Cousins:

There are now 165,000 U.S. women and men serving in the Persian Gulf. We would like to do our part by supporting them through this newsletter. Drop us a line,

photo or message to or about your loved one that is over there. We will print any or all of it and send you a copy to forward to them. In any case, please show your support by writing letters, sending newspaper clippings, cookies, or any tidbits from home directly to:

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