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## It's Time To Contact A Cousin!

With a little luck, we can get more family information in one hour from a cousin than we can research in a lifetime. And while one should always check all received information against the records, it is obviously a monumental waste of time to spend months, sometimes even years, searching for information that has already been located.

The recounting of the number of stories we've all heard about having whole family lines handed to one "on a silver platter" could go on for hours. So, why aren't we all contacting everyone we can find on our various family lines? I think it's because we don't really think of a stranger who lives several states away and who may be our fifth or sixth cousin as a "real" cousin. We hesitate to contact someone we don't know who happens not to live around the corner. But, if they were our first cousin and lived in our town we wouldn't hesitate to ask to see their family chart would we?

But a cousin is a cousin, even to the fifteenth degree and they want our help just as much as we want theirs.

To help us all, this year's membership roster has been indexed by family lines we are currently researching (thanks to James Green, III) and that will make it easier for us to find various people who are working the same lines we are. So, let's take the time to write or call each one of them and see it they are, in fact, working the same lines we are and if there is some information we can share. And when someone does ask for our help let's be sure to give it.

There is a world of new information out there just waiting on us if we will just exchange what we have. Let's go for it!

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## QUERIES



Clarendine DeHart of 4349 Dunmore Ave., \#2, Tampa, Fla., 33611 is looking for:

Parents or any children of John MONTGOMERY. He was in the 1850 census in Fairfield county, S.C. The 1850 census list his wife Margaret and three children Evangeline, William, Martha.

Robert Bruce Yongue of 4581 Palmer Ave., Jacksonville, Fla. 32210 is looking for:

The parents of Frances Cornelia (CROSBY) ESTES, wife of James Walter YONGUE. She was born September 9, 1830 and died April 28, 1899. She is buried in Salem Presbyterian at Salem Crossroads, S.C.

Shirley P. Wagstaff at P.O. Box 181, Bedford, Wy. 83112, is seeking information on:

All WOLFE families of S.C. George F. WOLFE, whose will was probated in 1816 in Laurens county, S.C. is of particular interest. Need parents, wife, children and siblings. She is gladly willing to share information.

Lucile L. Morrow of 301 Janeway Ave., Greenwood, S.C. 29649 is seeking information on:

John LODEN, a Revolutionary War soldier in Pickens, S.C. He died in 1824. Wife's name, Nancy BARTON. Brother to John LODEN is William LODEN whose wife is Nanacy POU, daughter of David POU of Pickens county.

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## the small society



## NOTES

The Eighteenth Annual Workshop of the South Carolina Genealogical Society will be held Saturday, July 15, 1989 at Columbia College. The theme for this year's workshop is Genealogical Research: Methods and Sources for the Advanced and the Beginning Researcher.

Registration, which will include lunch in the college dining room, will be $\$ 14$ for members and $\$ 16$ for non-members. There will be registration forms and farther information available by June.

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This year's Dutch Fork Genealogical Reunion will take place on Saturday, April 8, 1989. Registration is at 9:00 am (coffee and donuts provided) and goes until 4:00 pm. There is a break for lunch at 12:30. The lunch is always a treat with traditional "Dutch Fork" cooking provided by the members of the genealogical society.

There is also a judged crafts show and the seventh annual Kite Flying Event. All of this, along with genealogical books and materials for sale, makes this event one not to be missed.

We of the Fairfield Chapter are considering a similar event for our county, that is, a county wide genealogical event coupled with a "reunion," so it would help us in our planning if as many of us as fossible attend this event to see how it is conducted.

The cost is $\$ 8$ per individual and $\$ 14$ per couple and you can pay at the door, but do try to drop them this registration form (make a copy of it, or copy it by hand) so they will know how many to expect. This event is held in Chapin, S.C. by the way.

DUTCH FORK GENEALOGICAL REUNION
Registration Form

Name $\qquad$
Address $\qquad$
Fee $\qquad$ Enclosed $\qquad$ Will pay on arrival $\qquad$
Return as soon as possible to: Dutch Fork Chapter, SCGS c/o David Sease, P.O. Box 481, Chapin, S.C. 29036

For the first year of our publication we have tried to publish the sort of material which would be helpful to beginning genealogists, that is, library hours, chapter addresses, notices of events, a map of early counties, forms of various types, and so forth. I think each edition of the Newsletter contained at least one item that made it worthy of being filed away for future reference.

Ncw that we are entering our second year it is our intention to give the Newsletter a slightly different slant. There will still be notices, forms, maps ard other helpful material, but this year we should try to publish "original" material. In other words, we will try to bring ycu copies of source material that you might not find anywhere else. A newsletter that can publish new and original material is one of lasting value, not only to the original reader, but also to libraries and other research institutions.

Where you can help is by sending along any original material ycu happen to come across. Copying the pages from a family Bible is a perfect example. That sort of research is often of inestimable value when it is published and it is the sort of material that is seldom found anywhere else. If you have access to any family Bibles, please copy the genealogical information and send it in for publication.

Also, family cemeteries that may not be in either of our up-coming cemetery bcoks or ariy obscure family records with genealogical information make good items. Plus, there are old newspaper clippings that contain genealogical information. All of these scurces, and more, would make good items for the Newsletter. So, you can help us all by making copies of the information only you have and sending them in. We look forward to getting your origianl information.

