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My greatest expectations for the 27th Annual Meeting at Salt Lake City, Utah, in June were exceeded in every way — except one. I was personally disappointed that more of our members did not attend this exciting meeting. Seventy-two (72) people representing 16 states and Washington, D.C. attended all or portions of the meeting and 90 members and guests attended the banquet on Friday night.

Wayne Pace, the general chairman for the Salt Lake City meeting, and all of his activity chairmen and committee members deserve our highest praise and sincere thanks for having planned and executed a great meeting in a beautiful city which offers genealogists and family historians the largest collection of well-organized genealogical information in the United States. The entire program was innovative in concept and format and well received by all attendees. Although some members were apprehensive about being housed in a dormitory at Westminster College, I believe that everyone was pleasantly surprised by the brief experience at trying "college life all over again". The facilities at the college were entirely satisfactory for our needs. I am pleased to report that Gae Pace, who was responsible for all programmed meals, seemed to have unusual control and beneficial effect over the master chef at the college cafeteria; it was so easy to overindulge in the excellent food, even in the boxed lunches.

In summary, I would say that our Utah "cousins" were charming, gracious hosts. Thanks to all of you for making our visit so enjoyable and memorable. We hope that you will feel "right at home" in similar manner at all future meetings which you attend.

From a business standpoint, the general membership in attendance elected two new trustees:

- 1. Marjory P. Bernards from Napa, CA
- 2. Ann P. Morehouse from Memphis, TN

The Board of Trustees elected William C. Pace from Oklahoma City, OK, as First Vice President, and the President appointed Joe W. Farmer from Reston, VA, as Membership Chairman. A complete listing of Trustees and Officers of the Society for 1989-1990 year will be found on the back of the cover page of this bulletin (opposite page). Speaking for the entire Society, we welcome these new trustees and officers to their positions and hope that their unusual, individual talents and qualifications will help the Society's growth and to better meet your individual requirements.

In an effort to maximize attendance at next year's annual meeting¹ at Birmingham, AL, let's all start planning now to be there. The dates for this meeting have been set for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 14-16, 1990. The General Chairman for this meeting, Louise S. Bell, and her Co-Chairman, Lucy C. Warren, have scheduled our meeting to immediately precede the 26th Institute for Genealogical and Historical Research being sponsored on June 17-22, 1990, by Samford University. Many of you will want to take advantage of this excellent opportunity to further enhance your genealogical skills and/or techniques. Additional information on our 28th annual meeting will be published in future issues of our bulletin.

Edison D. Jeffus



NORMAN H. BANGERTER
GOVERNOR

STATE OF UTAH
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
SALT LAKE CITY
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D E C L A R A T I O N

WHEREAS, The Pace Society of America is holding its annual meeting and reunion in Salt Lake City, Utah; and

WHEREAS, Utah is the home of several major Pace Pioneer Families; and

WHEREAS, all Pace's associated with the Pace Pioneer Families are holding one of the country's largest family reunions at Sugarhouse Park; and

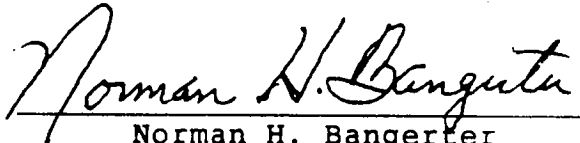
WHEREAS, the contributions of members of the Pace Family have been important and widespread in the State of Utah; and

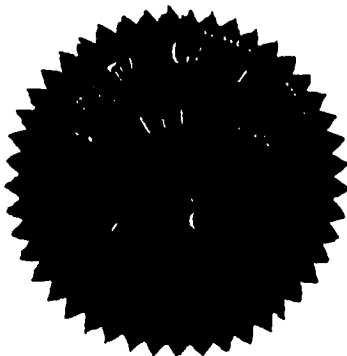
WHEREAS, Pace's from locations all across the United States will be gathering in Salt Lake City;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Norman H. Bangarter, Governor of the State of Utah, do hereby declare June 11 - 17, 1989, as

PACE FAMILY WEEK

in Utah and encourage all citizens to join in the observation of this event.


Norman H. Bangarter
Governor



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BOARD MEETING
JUNE 14, 1989
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

The meeting was called to order at 2:33 PM by the president, Edison Jeffus. Trustees present: Edison Jeffus, Reta Pace Fenton, Eleanor Pace Terrell, William C. Pace, Dr. R. Wayne Pace, Wayne Neel, Diane Rich Hinshaw, Leila Black, Hilda Williams, Annie Forman, Carmin Cleavenger

President Edison Jeffus thanked the officers and trustees, He commented on the good year. There are 417 individual members, 74 husband and wife members and 18 association memberships. Mr. Jeffus thanked Dr. R. Wayne Pace and his committee for the hard work and the excellent arrangements for the meeting.

Dr. R. Wayne Pace moved that the minutes be approved as they appeared in the Pace Bulletin. Seconded. Approved.

Edison Jeffus read five letters to the group. They were from Betty Pace Dodd, Katherine Baldwin, Sarah Johnson, Marvin Pace and Rene Buice White. Mrs. White wrote that her mother, Gertrude W. Buice, is in a nursing home.

Treasurer's Report: included

Historian's Report: none

Publishing Committee's Report: included

Bulletin Editor's Report: Diane Hinshaw was pleased to report that she had spent \$200 under budget. She read a letter from the Genealogical Center Library in Marietta, Georgia about the Bulletin. Dr. R. Wayne Pace moved to continue sending the Bulletin to the Genealogical Center Library. Seconded. Passed.

1989 Meeting Chairman's Report: Dr. R. Wayne Pace reported that the meeting had been lengthened and a Pace Family Song had been written.

Archivist's Report: included

1990 Meeting Chairperson's Report: included

Eleanor Pace Terrell reported that she had opened a savings account for \$300. This fund is to help St. Dunstons All Saints Church in Wapping, England.

Eleanor Terrell moved to appoint a committee charged with the responsibility to determine the origins of the Pace families in North America, to serve a one year term and to make a specific report back to the board at the 1990 board meeting in Birmingham, Alabama. Seconded. Discussion. Question. Motion carried. The president will appoint the designated Origin Committee at the next Board of Trustees meeting following the election of officers for 1989 - 1990.

The president appointed the following committees.

Auditing: Dr. R. Wayne Pace, Chairman

William C. Pace

Leila B. Black

Nominating: Carmin Cleavenger, Chairperson

Hilda Williams

Ann Forman

Budget: Eleanor Terrell, Chairperson

Reta P. Fenton

Wayne Neel



Reta Pace Fenton moved that the appointed Bulletin Editor receive \$100 for the special meeting fee starting with the June 1989 Meeting. Seconded. Passed.

President Edison Jeffus reviewed the names of deceased members and spouses for memorializing at the General Meeting on June 15th.

After announcing the General Membership Meeting from 8:30 - 9:30 AM Thursday, June 15, at the Shaw Center, the Trustees Meeting from 3:00 - 5:00 PM Thursday, June 15 at the Carleson Conference Center and the General Membership Meeting from 8:30 - 9:00 AM Friday, June 16 at the Shaw Center the meeting was adjourned.

Respectively submitted,
Carmin Cleavenger

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
SHAW CENTER, WESTMINSTER COLLEGE
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

The meeting was called to order at 8:40 AM by the president, Edison Jeffus. He congratulated Dr. R. Wayne Pace for the excellent meeting arrangements.

Dr. R. Wayne Pace told about upcoming scheduled events.

President Jeffus congratulated William and June Pace on their fifty-fourth wedding anniversary.

President Edison Jeffus named the following deceased members and spouses:

1. Mr. Glen Strickland - Delray Beach, IL
2. Mrs. Novalee Pace Blackie - Benton, KY - June 1, 1988
3. Mr. Tom Jarvis - Dallas, TX - June 8, 1988
4. Mr. William Berg Pace - Camden, AR - May 15, 1989
5. Mr. Carl Dotson - Pocatello, ID - June 1, 1989

Edison Jeffus asked the members to stand for a moment of silent prayer followed by the Lord's Prayer in memory of these members.

The president then announced his committees for Auditing, Nominating and Budget.

Carmin Cleavenger gave the report of the Nominating Committee for the election of ten trustees whose terms will expire in 1992. Freda Turner moved the nominations be accepted. Seconded. Voted on and approved.

President Edison Jeffus asked for suggestions about attendance and memberships. Betty Pace Lava suggested groups from different states work together on their mutual lines. Edison Jeffus told the membership about a new committee, Origin of Pace Families in North America, to be appointed at the next board meeting. He asked for ideas and input.

Mrs. Eleanor Pace Terrell told about some of the English Paces other than Richard that came to America.

Dr. R. Wayne Pace, Archivist, gave his report. The feasibility of forming a Foundation for the Pace Society was discussed.

Mrs. Reta Pace Fenton announced that she was accepting dues and also donations for postage.

The meeting adjourned at 9:40 AM.

Respectively submitted,
Carmin Cleavenger

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT
JUNE 15, 1989

Mrs. Marjory Pace Bernards

Mrs. Leila B. Black

Mr. Lewis Easterly, Jr.

Mrs. Reta Pace Fenton

Mrs. Howard C. Forman

Mrs. Ann Pace Morehouse

Mrs. Clara L. Moorer

Dr. R. Wayne Pace

Mr. William C. Pace

Mrs. Eleanor Pace Terrell

Carmen Cleaves-Chair
Hilda Williams
Winnie S. Forman



BOARD MEETING
JUNE 15, 1989
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Trustees Present: Marjorie Pace Bernards, Leila B. Black, Diane R. Hinshaw, Edison Jeffus, Ann Pace Morehouse, C. Wayne Neel, Dr. R. Wayne Pace, Reta Pace Fenton, William C. Pace, Eleanor Terrell, Hilda Williams
Because of the illness of Carmin Cleavenger, Secretary, Diane R. Hinshaw took the minutes of the meeting.

The 1990 Reunion Meeting will be held in Birmingham, AL. The dates are June 14, 15 and 16 1990. The 1991 Reunion Meeting will be held in Houston, TX. The host will be Carmin Cleavenger. The 1992 meeting will be in Charleston, SC with Mabel Pace as host. Dates for 1991 and 1992 will be determined later.

Reta Pace Fenton has prepared the financial report for presentation to the membership tomorrow morning. Dr. R. Wayne Pace reported that his committee has audited the treasurer's books which appear to be in order. It was moved, seconded and passed to accept the treasurer's report as presented.

Eleanor Pace Terrell reported that the nominating committee recommended that Edison Jeffus continue as president. He was unanimously re-elected by acclamation. Dr. R. Wayne Pace nominated William C. Pace as first vice president. Seconded and passed. Eleanor Pace Terrell was nominated and elected as second vice - president. It was moved, seconded and voted on that Reta Fenton be re-elected as treasurer. It was moved, seconded and voted on that Carmin Cleavenger be re-elected secretary.

The president then appointed the following officers. Archivist - Dr. R. Wayne Pace, Researcher - Alice Lee, Bulletin Editor - Diane Hinshaw
It was moved, seconded and voted that the Board of Trustees will accept the president's decision appointing Membership Chairman at earliest possible time.

Discussion followed as to the eventual disposition of records and other materials held by Alice Lee, Historian and Researcher, and other Pace officers, both past and present. Dr. R. Wayne Pace suggested the formation of a committee composed of independent members of the Pace Society to receive and evaluate the papers of Pace Society members on an annual basis.

Discussion followed regarding the by - law that all new membership applications must be recommended by a member in good standing.

President Edison Jeffus opened for discussion the fact that at last year's annual reunion board meeting it was voted not to send new or old members membership cards unless a stamped self - addressed envelope was received. It appears that membership cards have been sent to new members without the stamped self - addressed envelopes. After discussion it was moved, seconded and passed that membership cards will be sent to new members. Members renewing their memberships will not receive a membership card unless they request it and send a stamped self - addressed envelope with their dues payment. Dr. R. Wayne Pace requested that the individual vote for this motion be recorded. The vote was tallied as eight aye votes and two nay votes. The president abstained from voting as there was no tie. The treasurer is to make a list of all members to whom the cards are sent. This report will be evaluated at the 1990 meeting.

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Following a lengthy discussion, it was agreed that our Standing Publications Committee might have been more effective (productive) if their charter were better defined and reduced in scope. The president reluctantly agreed to write a letter to the Publications Committee Chairperson concerning specific charter objectives, which, hopefully, will make it possible for the committee to start publishing vital Pace Society Genealogical Records within our budgetary constraints. This letter will request a formal, written report for review at the next board of trustees meeting in Birmingham, AL.

Dr. R. Wayne Pace proposed that the Publications Committee, (Betty Pace Dodd, chairperson) design and determine cost for printing a high quality certificate of membership for presentation to the Board of Trustees for approval at the 1990 annual meeting. This certificate would be made available to new and old members at a cost sufficient to cover production and mailing.

President Edison Jeffus appointed the following to the "Origin of Pace Families in North America" committee.

Chairman: Tom Pace, Dr. R. Wayne Pace, Carmin Cleavenger, Alice Lee, Edison Jeffus. The president will write Tom Pace a letter outlining the objectives and time frame for the operation of his committee.

Dr. R. Wayne Pace was appointed by Edison Jeffus to investigate foundation gifts to be reported on at the 1990 meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane R. Hinshaw
Secretary pro tem.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
JUNE 16, 1989
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

After introductory remarks by Dr. R. Wayne Pace, President Edison Jeffus opened the meeting, The treasurer, Reta Pace Fenton, gave the financial report. This was followed by a report from the auditing committee, William C. Pace, Chairman. Eleanor Terrell presented the proposed budget for 1989 - 1990. It was moved, seconded and passed for acceptance. The new officers for next year were presented: Edison Jeffus, President; William C. Pace, First Vice President; Eleanor Terrell, Second Vice President; Alice M. Lee, Historian; Carmin Cleavenger, Secretary; Reta Pace Fenton, Treasurer; Dr. R. Wayne Pace, Archivist; Alice M. Lee, Researcher; Joe Farmer, Membership Chairman; Diane R. Hinshaw, Bulletin Editor.

The new standing committee, "Origins of the Pace Families in North America", was announced. Thomas G. Pace, Chairman, R. Wayne Pace, Carmin Cleavenger, Alice M. Lee, Edison D. Jeffus.

Future reunion meetings were announced: 1990 - JUNE 14, 15, 16 in BIRMINGHAM, AL. The week following will feature a genealogical workshop at Samford University. Louise Bell will be the chairperson with Lucy Connor Warren as co-chairperson. 1991 - HOUSTON, TX - dates not yet set - Carmin Cleavenger, Chairperson. 1992 - CHARLESTON, SC - chaired by Mabel Pace - dates not yet set.

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The floor was opened for general discussion. Thomas G. Pace inquired as to the existence of a central depository for Pace family records. Edison Jeffus reported that the trustees have already discussed this matter and are evaluating plans for such a depository.

Betty Pace Lava suggested that all performers in last night's program receive letters of appreciation. Melea Allan moved that the Pace Family Song be adopted as the official Pace song. This was seconded and carried.

William C. Pace stated his appreciation for being elected first vice president.

Respectfully submitted,
Diane R. Hinshaw
Secretary pro tem

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET PAID YOUR DUES FOR 1989-1990 THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE YOU WILL RECEIVE - PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES ...

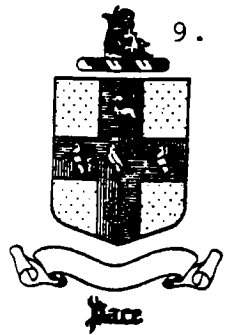
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WE MUST HAVE YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS...

PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA INC.

FINANCIAL REPORT

JUNE 1, 1988 - MAY 31, 1989

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RECEIPTS:

Society Dues	\$4872.00
Bulletins	326.00
Coat of Arms	44.00
Barnabus Pace Letters	24.00
Samual Maycock Papers	35.00
Maud McLure Kelly Papers	24.00
Chanco Coloring Book	64.00
Memorial Gifts	45.00
Gifts for Postage	100.95
Interest on Saving account	117.35
Balance of Charlottesville Meeting	<u>168.83</u>

\$ 5821.13

DISBURSEMENTS:

Publishing Bulletin	1881.92
Postage - Mailing Bulletin	412.40
Research	1200.00
Office Supplies	48.03
Postage and Freight	196.62
Telephone	305.41
Printing	380.95
Publication for Historian	35.00
Expense for Officers	300.00
Checks	8.40
Stamp (Endorse checks)	3.50
Life membership/Memorials	<u>445.00</u>

95217.23

Excess of Receipts over Disbursements

603.90

Balance on Hand 31 May 1988 - Checking Savings

182.74
1874.69

Balance on Hand 31 May 1989 - Checking Savings

535.79
1680.54
2216.33

SAVINGS OF AMERICA (CD)
Matures 10/26-1989

7095.43

Submitted by; *Reta Pace Fenton*

Reta Pace Fenton, Treasurer

To: Edison Jeffus, President

May 31, 1989

From: R. Wayne Pace, Archivist

Re: Annual Report

This is the annual report of the Archivist of the Pace Society of America. Since the Archivist did not initiate any action during his term of office, this report will consist, primarily, of comments about the status of the office of Archivist and offer some suggestions for how the Society might proceed.

Duties

As an appointive officer of the Pace Society, the responsibilities of Archivist have not been specified; hence, this report is based on the assumption that the Archivist is responsible for engaging in three general lines of action:

1. The preservation of records of the Society as provided by the Historian.
2. The preservation of records of Pace Families.
3. The supervision of depositories (archives) where Pace Society and Pace Family records are housed.

Society Records

At the present time, the Archivist is not familiar with procedures for preserving annual historical records of the Society. It may be wise to have a written statement of procedures prepared so that Trustees, future Historians, and the general membership of the Society can become acquainted with what records are preserved annually, where they are deposited, and how such deposits are made. When a history of the Pace Society is written in future years, the annual records should be available for an author to consult. It is not clear, for example whether copies of the Bulletin are placed on deposit each year.

Pace Families Records

At the annual meeting two years ago, an informal list was made of locations where Pace records (both Society and Families) are currently housed. The following locations appear on the list:

College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia

Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama

State of Alabama--Archives Building, Montgomery

State of Mississippi--Archives Building, Jackson

The Homes of Alice Lee, Martha Earle, and Marvin Pace

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Through the very kind and prompt assistance of Alice Lee, a list of Pace records deposited in the Archives and History Buildings in both Montgomery, Alabama and Jackson, Mississippi have been compiled and are in possession of the Archivist.

An examination of the list of records shows that they are predominantly articles and typed manuscripts provided by Noble Pace, with some monographs and, possibly, an occasional book.

An inventory of records held at Samford University, the College of William and Mary, and various homes needs to be completed in order to have an overall sense of the status of archival work.

An interesting omission seems apparent. The Archivist has a copy of the Special Collections brochure of the College of William and Mary, and, although the College is listed as a depository of Pace records, no mention of the Pace records is made in the brochure. It appears that Pace records are either not significant or reference to them has been omitted. A strong commitment should be made to secure important Pace records from the Jamestown period for deposit at William and Mary. This is just one example of the work that needs to be done.

As an observation, it appears that, in comparison to the total number of Pace families in the country, very, very few records of Pace families have been deposited in Pace Society archives.

Supervision of Depositories

Because of the great distances between archival locations, it seems nigh on impossible for an Archivist to visit locations and engage in authentic archival analysis. At the same time, the Society has neither a clear mission nor a written policy concerning the use of archives and what should be acquired and housed; nor does the Society have a method for making acquisitions on a systematic and regular basis. The Archivist should make the formulation of a statement of direction his or her primary challenge. The Society lacks both a detailed plan and the resources to create and maintain an adequate archival system for Pace Families records on a national scale.

The development of a plan depends to a great extent on an understanding of the structure of Pace families in America--what the main family lines are and who belongs to them. Then, a way to finance archival plans must be developed.

Suggestions

The ideas suggested below are not in any order of priority, but offered simply to stimulate thinking about archives.

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1. An Archival Committee should be appointed by the President to explore several issues:

- a. The centralization of archival materials, possibly in one or two locations, and negotiation of clear arrangements for the deposit of materials on a regular basis.
- b. The identification of distinct Pace family lines with appropriate documentation so that an archival program could proceed more systematically and involve all Paces in America.
- c. The creation of a national plan for locating, securing, and depositing appropriate Pace family documents in the archival locations; this should include a way to involve all of the major Pace family lines, give them credit, and encourage them to be involved in the Pace Society archival program.
- d. The preparation of a financial plan, including ways to raise funds by securing grants, eliciting donations, and endowing the Society, for use in approaching agencies and donors for funds to support the archival program.

2. Provide the Society with more national visibility through a number of actions:

- a. Seek to establish a national headquarters for the Pace Society in a location and with facilities where the annual meeting could be held each year in the same place. This would require hiring a professional Executive Director to manage the day-to-day operations, seek funding to support Society programs, and to publish the Bulletin and other items, and maintain contact with Pace families, researchers, and members.
- b. Engage in recognizing Pace historical sites with plaques and commemorative ceremonies, special presentations with national publicity, and information for historical and genealogical societies.
- c. Recognize the contributions of outstanding Paces through annual awards, recognitions, and citations, with special invitations to attend the annual Pace Society meeting to receive recognitions.

3. Establish a Pace Society Foundation where Paces could leave their estates to the Pace Society to fund philanthropic, and genealogical projects.

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- 4. Provide support to local Pace families who recognize the Society and hold annual or bi-annual (every two years) family reunions. Officers of the Pace Society could be represented at some regional Pace reunions, whereas, as suggested above, the Pace Society Trustees would meet at the annual meeting held at National Headquarters each year.
- 5. Support the preparation and publication of Pace family histories. This might take the form of supporting individual families, researches and professional authors like several who have apparently written Pace family histories, or hiring an Editor to head-up a program of writing Pace family histories.

Obviously, everything cannot be done at once, but an Archival Committee could be appointed immediately to draft plans; a committee on the creation of a Pace Society Foundation with recommendations and guidelines for how Paces could leave some or all of their estates to the Society could be appointed; and a committee to find a location for a National Headquarters could be appointed; and a Finance or Fund Raising Committee could be appointed to discover ways of raising money to fund projects.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Please advise the treasurer, Reta (Pace) Fenton, 2209 New Sun Drive, Florissant, MO 63031. of any change of address. (Telephone: (314) 831 9903)

Also: Dues for 1989-1990 are now due. They may be paid to the above address. Any dues not received before December 1989 will cancel membership. This is the last Bulletin which will be mailed unless 1989-1990 dues are received.



1990 MEETING REPORT

Mr. President:

The committee for the 1990 Annual Meeting of the Pace Society of America, Inc., submits the report given below:

PLACE: Birmingham, Alabama

DATES: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, June 14, 15, and 16, 1990

Birmingham has excellent educational, cultural, and recreational facilities which the committee is looking forward to sharing.

ADDED ATTRACTION: The 26th Institute for Genealogical and Historical Research will be held at Samford University June 17 - 22, 1990, immediately following the Pace meeting. Many cousins are already expressing an interest in taking advantage of the opportunity to participate.

Each member of the Society has a very special invitation to come to the 1990 Annual Meeting to be held in Birmingham, Alabama, June 14, 15, and 16, 1990.

Louise S. Bell
Chairman
Lucy C. Warren
Co Chairman

June 4, 1989

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The following events are well known to the Pace Society but I am listing them here in chronological order to show that in 1664 Richard Pace was not being released from the tuition of Richard Baker.

- June 4, 1655 Richard Pace chose Mr. Wm. Baugh as his guardian "during his minority" Fleet Colonial Abstracts Vol. 10 pg. 4
- 28 Feb 1659/60 Richard Pace planter of Powells Creek in Virginia sells Tho: Madder of ffowerdo Hundred 300 a on Powells Creek beginning where Tho Biggs left and bounding out into the woods upon Tho Biggs line Ibid. Vol. 11 p. 371
- 25 Feb 1658/9 Richard Pace reconfirms sale of land to Thomas Drew made by his father George Pace 12 October 1650 for eight or nine hundred acres. Richard had become 21 by this date Ibid. Vol. 11 P. 33
- 13 March 1661/2 R Rich'd Pace w'th consent of my wife Mary Pace sells Rich'd Taylor land upon Powells Creek beginning at Buckland Island up the creek to the road commonly called the hawksnest "and so butting upon the reedy bottome as far as William Wilkins plantation" for 300 pounds Sterl money of England. underline mine /F.D. Ibid. Vol. XII p. 19
- Wit: Caesar Walpole Signed Richard Pace
John Hobbs Mary X Pace
John X Ffloriday Rec. 10 June 1662
John Daniel

Richard married between 1660 and 1662. This deed was before Richard Baker gave land to Richard Pace in 1664.
COMMENT: On 1 Aug 1650 George Pace (father of Richard) patented 1700 acs. So. Side James River commonly called Matocks by the mouth of little swamp by the river side where Pierce his hundred takes ending, running etc. west to the swamp which leads to Powells Cr. & along the cr. to the river. Trans. 34 pers. (Nugent I p. 199) Ibid. p. 273 6 Dec 1652 George pace patented 507 acs Chas. City Co. on So. side James Riv. & E. side of Powells Cr. Trans. 10 pers.

Note that JOHN FLORIDAY, probably either the former husband of ANN BAKER or a son older than her son WILLIAM Ffloriday was one of the witnesses to the deed Mary Pace signed. The granddaughter of CAESAR WALPOLE, another witness, married JAMES PACE, son of this RICHARD. I have photo copy of the deed of William Epes and Sarah his wife to James Pace for "land formerly belonging to Caesar Walpole and by his last will and testament given and divided unto his son and Daughter, Richard, and Sarah Walpole. . ." Some have said James Pace's wife was Sarah Epes, but I have not yet found her given name, only that her mother's name was Sarah. This William Epes may be the one who testified at the trial of Rebecca Cogan Poythress and Charles Bartholomew that he was present at their wedding.

RICHARD TAYLOR

My purpose in underlining the "Sterl money of England" in the deed of Richard Pace and Mary to Richard Taylor is that it was unusual to use money at that time. Many transactions were paid for in tobacco. There is one theory that Richard Pace's wife was MARY KNOWLES daughter of JOHN KNOWLES AND ELIZABETH

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TAYLOR, of Godmersham, Kent, England. Since RICHARD TAYLOR paid in money of Great Britain, could he have been a relative of MARY, the wife of RICHARD PACE, through her mother ELIZABETH TAYLOR? As far as I know no one has given proof for the maiden name of MARY PACE. More later.

An interesting note on RICHARD TAYLOR is that he appears to be the ancestor of JOHN BRADFORD who married REBECCA PACE, daughter of Richard(4). (Boddie "Virginia Historical Genealogies" 146-159) as follows: Article titled "BARKER, BRADFORD, TAYLOR OF FLOWERDIEU HUNDRED"

1. WILLIAM BARKER, MARINER married FRANCES WARD, DAU. of JAMES WARD
She married (2) ROBERT NETHERLAND (3) Lt.Col. THOMAS DREW
2. SARAH BARKER MD. (1) RICHARD TAYLOR (2) ROBERT LUCY (3) Capt JAMES BISS.
3. FRANCES TAYLOR married RICHARD BRADFORD
4. JOHN BRADFORD married REBECCA PACE

John Barker, a son of William and Frances Ward married the widow Pitt. On Nov. 24, 1662 following out the conditions of his brother-in-law Richard Taylor, he gave to THOMAS DREW, his "father-in-law" (step father) 30000 lbs of good tobacco to guarantee him from all trouble for maintaining Hannah Pitt or Pett, daughter of his wife. The deed of gift was witnessed by RICHARD PACE and RICHARD TAYLOR. (1661-64. O. 94)" This would be Richard(3). Ibid. p. 146 states. "FLOWERDIEU HUNDRED" was named for Temperance Flowerdieu, wife of Sir George Yeardley, Governor of Virginia, When the colonists arrived in Virginia this land was owned by the Weyanoke Indians. Their chief town was at the head of a creek later known as Powell's Creek." Yearly sold to ABRAHAM PIERCE, whose daughter Elizabeth Stephens sold to Barker.

MARY KNOWLES

I cannot conclude this article without telling what I know about the theory that RICHARD(3) PACE married MARY KNOWLES. There are three theories I have seen about the name of Mary Pace: (1) She was the daughter of Richard Baker (2) She was daughter of Rev. John Knowles, the Puritan Minister who was sent to Virginia (3) She was the daughter of John Knowles of Henrico County who married MARY BROADNAX, the daughter of THOMAS BROADNAX OF GODMERSHAM, KENT ENGLAND AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR DAUGHTER OF JOHN TAYLOR OF WILSBOROUGH, LEICS. ENGLAND.

I quote from a letter by Mrs. Marion Mehrkins, former researcher for the Pace Society dated August 9, 1968:

"It is thought that Mary's father was John Knowles and that he was the Puritan minister who was brought down from Waterford Conn., in 1642 by Richard Bennett--Governor Berkeley, a very bigoted man, had a law passed by the Burgesses on March 2, 1643 requiring all ministers to conform to the ritual of the established church. Such law rendered it impossible for Puritan clergymen to officiate, and they were obliged to return to New England

"It is assumed that this John Knowles later returned to Virginia. (This is a bit of contriving in order to explain the presence of Reverend John Knowles in Virginia so his daughter could be there to marry Richard II /- So called by the Pace Society at that time /

(To be Continued)

Contributed by: Kathy Best in honor of the late Mr. Lynn E. Bussey. His ancestor, Mary Bussey, married Drury Pace and their son, Richard Pace, married Amy Bussey (first cousins). Mr. Bussey died 28 Jan 1989 and his widow, Virginia, was kind enough to grant permission for this research to be published.

Apr. 19, 1989.

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Dear Diane,

In May, of 1988, Mr. Lynn E. Bussey contacted me about doing some family research for him, at the Ga. Archives. His ancestor, Mary Bussey, mar. Drury Pace, and their son, Richard Pace, mar. Amy Bussey (first cousins).

Mr. Bussey wanted me to find the original Barnabas Pace Letter, since he was a brother of Richard. Happily, this would help verify these families!

This work was very interesting to me, of course, and Lynn Bussey was extremely nice, during his correspondence from Manhattan, Kansas. He passed away Jan. 28, 1989. His wife, Virginia, was kind enough to give permission for this research material to be passed on. We do this in his honor.

We did not locate the original Barnabas Pace Letter. We received the kind cooperation of the Miss. Archives, Ga. Historical Soc., N. C. Dept. of Cultural Resources, S. C. Archives, Stanford University, the Atlanta Historical Soc., and our own Miss. Lee, Mrs. Quice & Mrs. Terrell.

Lynn sent me a copy of the B. Pace

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Letter, as well as some of Naud McLeve Kelly's writing. I compared his copy of the Letter with a copy at the Atlanta Pub. Library and found them to be, basically, the same. Included, with this material, at the Library, was the letter to Noble Pace, from Mary Louise & Mrs. E. E. Lowry and a sworn statement from Louise Lin, dau. of Mary Pace Lin. This statement was to the effect that the Letter was written, by her great-grandfather Barnabas Pace, for his son, Columbus Delaware. (Actually, referred to as "The copy of history..." rather than the Letter.)

This presented us with problems, as the Letter appears to have been written to "Dear Billy". We have, also, Miss. Kelly's analysis of the Letter, which gave a good bit of Bulsey information, but did not deal with just to whom the letter was written. Barnabas, at one point in the Letter, said "your brother, Columbus", so Billy and Columbus seem to be two entirely different people. Perhaps the copy of History and the Letter were two different documents.

We found the Barnabas Pace family in the Morgan County, Ga. Census of 1820, in

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1870 FLUVANNA COUNTY, VIRGINIA

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COLUMBIA TWP

27	240	229	Lucy T. Pace	37/57	f	farmer	2710	Va										
			Susan J. White	20	f	without occupation		"										
			Samuel N. "	15	m	att. school		"										
			Lucy M. "	13	f	att. school		"										
			Frances M. "	8	m			"										
			John B. Perkins	51	m	carpenter		"										
28	252	240	Henry T. Pace	25	m	farmer		Va										
			????? "	26	f	housekeeper		"										
			Julian K. "	17	m	farm laborer		"										
35	316	296	John T. Pace	55	m	farmer	307	Va										
			Eliza A. "	40	f	kpg house		"										
			Eliz. Johnson	24/74	f	without occupation		"										
			Thomas Scott	16	m	farm laborer		" (black)										
45	411	381	William J. Pace	45	m	farm laborer		Va										
			Ann S. "	48	f	kpg house		"										
			Lucy C. "	20	f	without occupation		"										
			Georgie B. "	18	f	without occupation		"										
			Sarah E. "	15	f	without occupation		"										
			George Washington	20	m	farm laborer		" (black)										
49	440	410	Wm. B. Kent	61	m	farmer	2403	Va										
			Mary A. "	56	f	kpg house		"										
			Lucy C. Pace	63	f	without occupation		"										
			James Roberts	21	m	farm laborer		"										
57	512	479	Robert W. Pace	34	m	farmer		Va										
			Elizabeth "	45	m	kpg house		"										
60	540	507	George W. Pace	75	m	farmer	1250	Va										
			Catherine "	60	f	kpg house		"										
			Mildred W. "	22	f	without occupation		"										
61	541	508	Andrew Pace	32	m	carpenter	100	Va										
			Martha E. "	30	f	kpg house		"										
			Robert F. "	8	m			"										
			Henry S. "	4	m			"										
			Richard "	2	f?			"										
			Martha "	1	f			"										
			Isabella "	48	f			"										

Cunningham TWP

12	100	89	Elija P. Pace	63	m?	farmer	1936	Va										
			Lucy A.D. "	62	f	kpg house		"										
			?? Mary J. O'Mohen	15	f	without occupation		"										
			John R. "	10	m	works on farm		"										
35	240	209	Wm. Massie family															
			William J. Pace	19	m	farm laborer		Va										

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Genealogical Queries:

Queries are free of charge to all Pace Society of America members. Please submit each query in completed form with such facts as you have available. Although the address of each person submitting the query is published, we ask that those who reply to a query also send a copy of their reply to the Bulletin's editor so that all members may have the benefit of the information.

PACE

Submitted by: Ollie Pace Roach
 Route 54, Box 950
 Winders, GA 30680

I want to get a record of my ancestors. I have traced them back to Cornealus, my great-grandfather. My grandfather, James Pace, left Georgia in 1867 and we never knew our uncles or aunts who were left there. My father and his younger brother, Sam, and their family lived in Cumberland Co., TN. James Earl Pace wrote me that he is one of this family. I'd like to know who and where the others are.

PACE
 MOORE

Submitted by: Kathy Pace Best (Mrs. D. E.)
 1538 Aragon Way, N. E.
 Atlanta, GA 30319

The Analysis of Rebecca Pace Bradford Aycock AND Her Descendants struck a spark with me. Page 2 of the December 1988. #88, said (under 5 July 1941) that John Moore married Tabitha Pace, sister of Rebecca. Please place the following query in the next Bulletin.

Need help to see if my grandfather, Charles Moore Pace, relates to the Tabitha Pace-John Moore line. Charles Moore Pace was born 8 September 1852; died 25 December 1939. His father was James Henry Pace, born 1810, died before 1860. (His remaining family is on page 16 of the Bulletin, December 1988, May Pace, etc. 133-977-977.) Charles Moore Pace, and family lived in Fluvanna Co., VA until removing to the Atlanta, GA area in 1918.

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PACE
GURLEY
PARKS

Submitted by: Wayne Capooth
1862 Brooksedge.
Germantown, TN 38138
Telephone: 901-756-6510

Would like information on the ancestors of Martha L. Pace who married Benjamin Gurley on 11 July 1839 in Paulding Co., GA. The ceremony was performed by Barnabas Pace. Benjamin and Martha had a son, Dreadsel Barnabas Gurley, my great-grandfather. Dreadsel married Martha Parks 9 November 1863 in Polk Co., GA. Can anyone help with this family?

PACE
FOSTER
IVINS (EVINS)
BELLOMY
JOHNSON
WINEGAR

Submitted by: Eunice Boeve
269 West F Street
Phillipsburg, KS 67661

I am seeking information on a child of William Pace, a Revolutionary soldier of Fluvanna Co., VA. William was born ca. 1754/55 in Goochland Co., VA and died in Scott Co., VA ca. 1815.

His children were:

1. Joseph, b. 1776; married Patsey (Martha) Foster;
2. Elizabeth, b. ?; married William W. Ivins (Evins);
3. Nancy, b. 1778; married James Bellomy;
4. Susannah, b. 1780; married Jackson Bellomy & Tarleton Ivins (Evins);
5. Elisha, b. 1783; married Patsey (Martha) Johnson;
6. Margery, b. 1788; married George Winegar;
7. Edward, b. 1790; married Rebecca Winegar & Susan Foster;
8. William, b. 1792; married ?

I am interested in any information on the 5th sibling, Elisha. He was born in Virginia in 1783 and died in Fayette Co., OH 16 March 1854. He is buried on Junk's farm. I am particularly interested in proof of parentage that Elisha was indeed the son of William as is stated on a DAR paper submitted by Sue Hicks who, at the time she submitted her papers, lived in California.

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PACE
ANDERSON
CORNELIUS

Submitted by Jean Ellen Tanner
Route 3
Golconda, IL 62938

Seeking information on William Thomas Pace [b. 1837; d. 1918 in OK] married [supposedly in MS] Drusilla Anderson (b. 1846; d. 1908 in OK) thought to be his second wife. Known Children:

1. Tom
2. Mack
3. Jim
4. John Robert [b. 1866; d. 1922 in TX] m. Lula Pace
5. Nannie m. J. E. Sour
6. Ida
7. Janie
8. Sally m. G. Davis was thought to be a half sister to John

Also, searching for information on Thomas William Pace [b. 1812; d. 1905 in TX] married Susan Cornelius. Said to be his third wife. Known children:

1. Lula Susan [b. 1866; d. 1924 in TX] m. John Pace
2. Uel P.

Half-brothers to above two children:

1. Tom
2. Calvin
3. O.D.

Both families supposedly settled around Palestine, TX, shortly after the Civil War. Then moved to the Wichita Falls area and Fredrick, OK about the 1890's--1900's. Family stories say the Faces were originally from the Abbeville, SC area.

PACE

Submitted by: Janet Myers
409 Maple
Valley Falls, KS 66088-1308

J. M. Pace, b. ? died 1 October 1883, age 2 yrs/
13 days, Wayne Co., IA. He was the son of
George and Emley Pace. What was his given name?
Need any information on this child.

Pace
GARDNER

Submitted by: Virginia Pace Ramsbottom
161 Memorial Drive
Hebron, NE 68370

Anxious for information on marriage, parrents,
etc., of Louisa Gardner Pace (1833-1912), wife of
James W. Pace (1836-1909) who served in Co. I,
13th Kansas Voluntary Infantry.

In her pension application she and her brother-in-law,
George Washington Pace, state that she and James W.
Pace were married in Louisville, KY 12 October 1859.

Coming in the December 1989 Bulletin:

One of the best Christmas presents...

Documentation accepted for membership in Descendants of Colonial
Clergy, by Ruth Keys Clark. This documentation links Richard Pace
of Jamestown, VA to his descandant, John Pace, of Middlesex, VA.

It all began just about a year ago in late July in Independence,
MO. The editor was at a banquet on a Saturday night. The banquet
was the final event of the annual AFRA convention. AFRA stands
for American Family Records Association which is headquarted in
Kansas City, MO. Across the table was a woman who introduced
herself as Ruth Keys Clark. Somehow, someway, the conversation
turned into a discussion of the possible connection of Richard
Pace of Jamestown, VA and John Pace of Middlesex Co., VA. Mrs.
Clark stated that it have been documented...proven...that John of
Middlesex Co., VA was a direct descendant of Richard Pace of
Jamestown, VA...and she was the one who had done the documentation.
She had prepared it for membership in Descendants of Colonial
Clergy. She stated that when she submitted the documentation
(based on land records and family naming patterns) she had stated
that it was circumstantial evidence rather than positive proof.
She was most interested in the opinion of the membership committee
regarding her research and conclusion. Not only was she admitted
to membership she also received high praise for the quality of
work. She had done an excellent job in preparing her papers and
she has generously offered to share them with us.

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PACE

Submitted by: Julie Coley
111 Aberdeen
Wichita Falls, TX 76302

Need information on David W. Pace born 20 Feb 1792 in Giles Co. (?), TN. Died 8 April 1848 in Tishomingo Co., MI. Wife was Elizabeth _____.

PACE
BRADFORD
AYCOCK
THURMAN
BAGBY

Submitted by: Robert J. Jinnett

I am interested specifically in comparing research notes with any person researching the following descendants of Richard Pace, Jr. (1665-1738). (Dates are approximate):

1. Rebecca (Bradford) Pace, 1700-1756, wife of William Aycock (1705-1765);
2. Richard Aycock (1739-1785), husband of Rebecca Thurman (1743-1783);
3. Richard Aycock, Jr. (1780 -), husband of Nancy Bradford (1784-1859);
4. Mary Elizabeth Aycock (1813-1891), wife of Thomas Jefferson Bagby (1811-1862).

Responses can be sent to me at the following Address:

Robert J. Jinnett
c/o LeBoeuf, Lamb, Leiby & MacRae
520 Madison Avenue
New York, NY 10022

PACE
HARRIS

Submitted by: Janet Myers
409 Maple
Valley Falls, KS 66088-1308

Need proof of birth of Bessie Estelle Pace, born 13 April 1895, Grenton, Grundy Co., MO. Also need proof of her marriage to Watlon Trigg Harris on 5 January 1914 in MO.

PACE
COLLINS

Submitted by: Janet Myers
409 Maple
Valley Falls, KS 66088-1308

George W. Pace, b. ca. 1859, where?; married 6 September 1882, Wayne Co., IA to Emley Evalina Collins: He died ca. 1897 in MO. Who were his parents, brother and sisters? What is date of death?

For the Record: Deaths, Births, Marriages, Pace Family News

Obituaries

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Ruby Finlayson

Ruby Bryner Finlayson, 89, of Menlo Park, Calif., died suddenly at her home Thursday, July 27, 1989.

She married Dr. Bliss F. Finlayson. He later died.

She was a native of Price. She graduated from the University of Utah. She received a master's degree from Columbia Teachers College in New York City and taught physical education at Dixie College in southern Utah until she married. She received a speech therapy credential at the University of Washington and taught in the public schools in Washington State. She lived in Price and Seattle, Wash., before moving to California.



She was a lifetime member and active participant in the LDS Church and a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. She had a keen interest in genealogy and had recently served on the board of directors of the Pace Family Society of America.

She is survived by two sons and two daughters, Bliss Ream and Norris Finlayson, both Woodside, Calif.; Ann Seamons, Provo, and Ralph Finlayson, Salt Lake City; 15 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren.

Graveside service will be Saturday, 11 a.m. Provo City Cemetery. Friends may meet at the cemetery.

Arrangements are being handled by Roller & Hapgood & Tinney Funeral Directors, 980 Middlefield, Road, Palo Alto, Calif.

Local funeral director is Berg Mortuary, Provo.

DAILY HERALD, Provo, UT
July 31, 1989

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IF YOU HAVE NOT YET PAID YOUR DUES FOR 1989-1990 THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF THE BULLETIN YOU WILL RECEIVE. RENEW NOW!

***** WE MUST HAVE YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS *****

There have been an increasing number of requests for an index to the Bulletin. The secretary, Carmin Cleavenger, and the editor discussed this matter several times during the reunion in Salt Lake City. Beginning with this issue an index will be prepared. As time permits earlier issues of the Bulletin will be indexed. Hopefully this will be available within the next year.

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MRS. WILLIAM E. COMBS
1727 SO. ERIE AVENUE
TULSA, OK 74112

(Faye)

Deaths and Funerals

BOGAN-Neil Earnest, Attorney and oil man, passed away July 19, 1989 in Hot Springs, AR at the age of 77. He was born April 3, 1912 in Mount Vernon, IL, the son of Ernest Lacy and Myrtle Pace Bogan. He graduated from Township High School, Centralia, IL in May, 1929 and enrolled in pre-law subjects at the University of Oklahoma in September, 1930. He was admitted to the University of Oklahoma College of Law in September, 1933, receiving his LLB Degree in June, 1936. While attending the University of Oklahoma, he was initiated to the Sigma Chi Fraternity and was Business Manager of the University of Oklahoma Whirlwind Magazine and the University of Oklahoma Alumni Magazine. He also served as Assistant Business Manager of the University of Oklahoma Year Book. He began his practice of law in Oklahoma City and was employed by the General Motors Insurance Claims Division. In 1938, he moved to Tulsa, OK and entered the private practice of law. Throughout his legal career, he was a member of the Oklahoma Bar Association and received his 50 Year Membership Certificate in 1986. During his business career he invested in real estate and engaged in the construction business, building both commercial and residential structures. He was involved in the lumber and demolition business as well. He was actively engaged in the oil and gas business

as an independent driller. Most recently he was working in conjunction with a number of investors in the implementation and development of a Thermo-technology process for the economical recovery of heavy oil reserves. At the time of his death, he was President of PetroRecovery, Inc., an Oklahoma corporation. His varied business interests also involved serving as the Producer of the first color and sound full length motion picture on the story of the life of Christ, The Prince of Peace, which played throughout the world including Broadway and 7800 theaters in the United States. Production began on Easter Sunday in 1948. Upon its international release, Mr. Bogan traveled throughout the world and assisted in its distribution. He was a charter member of the Petroleum Club and during his life also held memberships in the Oakhurst Country Club, Young Mens Club of Tulsa, University Club, Tulsa County Bar Association, Real Estate Board, First Baptist Church, Sertoma Club and Variety Clubs of America. He was a Mason and Shriner. In 1956 he was a Democratic candidate for the mayor of the City of Tulsa. He is survived: by his wife of 53 years, Helen Hand Bogan, of Tulsa, OK; a daughter, Patricia Ann Wilson; a grandson, Kenneth Wilson, both of Springfield, MO; and a brother, William E. Bogan of Tulsa, OK. Memorial services are scheduled for 2 p.m. on Monday, July 24, 1989, Memorial Park Chapel. Stanley's Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

1727 South Serie Avenue
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74112

Dear Diane,

I am enclosing an obituary from the Tulsa World that was published in yesterday's paper (July 23, 1989). Since Neil Bogen was born at Mt. Vernon, Illinois and his mother was Myrtle Pace, I know he must descend from Joel and Mary (East) Pace, the same line as mine.

The obituary was so interesting that I was prompted to send it on to you and you may find it worthy of publication in a future Pace Society Bulletin.

I am still searching for Scotts. My great-great grandfather was Joel Jackson Pace and he married Sophronia Scott at Mt. Vernon, Illinois 14 July 1831. Joel Jackson Pace was a physician and died 28 November 1846. He is buried in the Pace Cemetery along with Joel Jackson Pace, Sr., Revolutionary War veteran and other members of the Pace family.

I was so thrilled when cousin Mary Louise Reed wrote me a few years ago that when they were sprucing up the Pace Cemetery for the DAR ceremony honoring Joel Pace, Sr., they unearthed the stone which bore the name of J. J. Pace. Mary Louise could identify the name as Joel Jackson Pace. She was so kind to send that information to me which I appreciated more than words can say.

There were other Scott/Pace marriages and I would like to hear from anyone else who has Scott in their lineage. Nathaniel Goodrich married Martha Pace in Woodford Co., KY 16 June 1816. Martha was the daughter of John Montague and Hannah (Heffelfinger) Pace. Later in Jefferson Co., Illinois Robert Goodrich married Sarah Scott in 1834. I've thought that my Sophronia Scott may have been a sister to Sarah Scott (?). Any Scott information appreciated.

Sincerely,

Faye Combs (signed)

P.S. All postage on Scotts reimbursed.

In Recognition

OF YOUR ATTENDANCE
AS A MEMBER OF THE

Richard R. Pace FAMILY

AT THE

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI'S
FOUNDING FAMILY BARBECUE AND DEDICATION,

CELEBRATING THE 869 PIONEERS
WHO DONATED MONEY TO ESTABLISH
THE UNIVERSITY IN BOONE COUNTY IN 1839.

DATED THIS 18TH DAY OF JUNE, 1989.

Haskell Monroe

Haskell Monroe, Chancellor

University
of Missouri
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1839-1989

Our treasurer, Reta (Pace) Fenton, and her sister, Martha Etta Pace, were honored on June 18th this year when they each received personal invitations to participate in the 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of Missouri, Columbia, MO. They were invited because their great-grandfather, Richard Pace, had contributed the sum of \$50.00 in 1839 for such a purpose. This sum, while relatively small today represented a most generous donation for those times. They were joined by a cousin, Laura (Pace) Crane of Columbia, MO. She is a great-great-granddaughter of Richard Pace. Other Paces of early Missouri who contributed toward founding this university were Lemuel Pace and John Pace. Reta (Pace) Fenton has many connections with this university system. Her father, William Edgar Pace, was a graduate as is her daughter, Ardelle (Fenton) Crysler. Her granddaughters also attended this university. Her son-in-law is presently a student. One wonders what these early Paces would feel and say if they were to visit the campus at Columbia, MO today - or any of the campuses scattered across the state.



Thelma Crenshaw Elementary School

Dedication
June 5, 1988

Thelma Crenshaw, one of our members, has had the great honor of having an elementary school named after her. She is one of the Fluvanna Co., VA Paces, being of the William Moment Pace - Dicey (Dicey) King line. She further identifies herself as follows.

William Moment Pace and Dicey (Dicey) (King) Pace had a son named James or "Jim". He married Winifred C. Lyons. They had a son called William or "Willie" who was her grandfather. He married Mollie King, daughter of Joab King, niece of Dicey (Dicey) King. Their daughter, Rosa Otealia Pace married Joel Thompson Crenshaw of Albemarle Co., VA. Thelma Crenshaw is their oldest daughter.

Only eleven schools in Chesterfield Co., VA are named for a person so this is a signal honor. In 1925, at the age of 23, Thelma Crenshaw began her 42-year career with Chesterfield Co., VA schools. As the school district grew, Miss Crenshaw acquired more and more duties until her title became director of special services. Even in retirement she continues to be an active part of education in Chesterfield Co., VA. She was at the school on the opening day and now she regularly visits to take part in activities.

We all are so very proud of her!

11091 Bailey Bridge Road
Midlothian, Virginia 23112



THELMA CRENSHAW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Formerly Pace Church
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

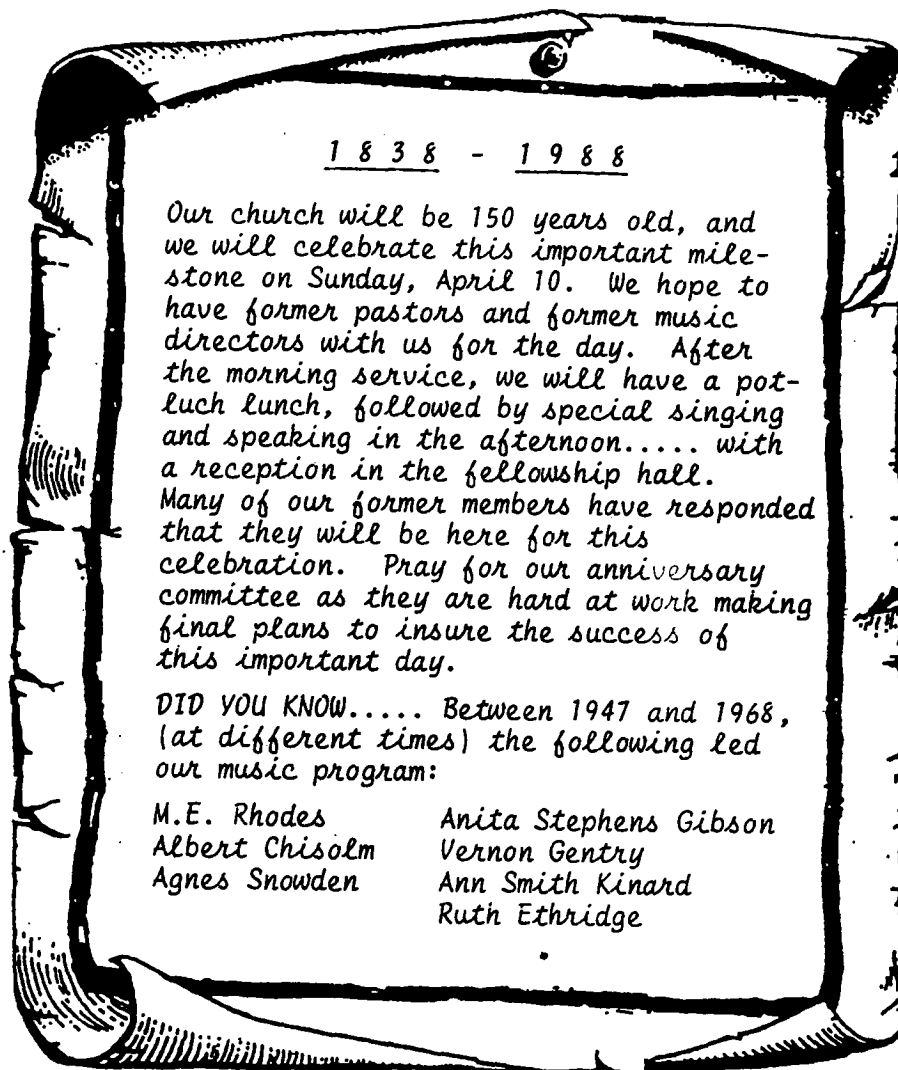
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FEBRUARY 7, 1988

Morning Worship



Doris Brown Pace of Tuscaloosa, AL sent the above program for worship at Fellowship Baptist Church, formerly Pace Church. Her parents continue to attend this church. All members of the Pace Society are encouraged to visit Fellowship Baptist Church. Former (and present members) are asked to participate in writing a detailed and complete history of the church. Her address is: Doris Brown Pace, 13 Highridge Circle, Tuscaloosa, AL 35405.

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notice

PACE SOCIETY DUES are now due for 1989 - 1990
(June 1, 1989 - May 31, 1990)

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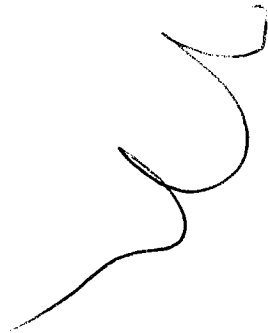
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Please send all material by the fifteenth of the month prior to publication. Thank you very much!



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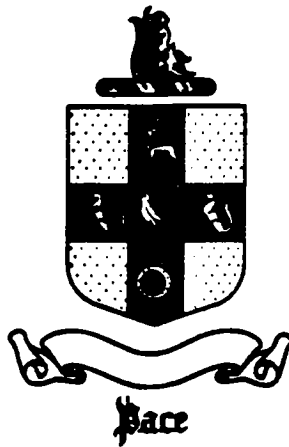
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The recent collapse of the "Iron Curtain" and the destruction of the "Berlin Wall", which has separated family members from each other for more than 40 years, is of immeasurable historic significance because it restores a basic freedom of travel long cherished by millions of people. I am sure that you, as I, have recognized the genealogical importance of these historic events.

As a member of our Society, I hope that you have not let any "wall" keep you from learning more about your ancestors and living relatives this past year. The heritage left you by all of your family lines is, or should be, very important to you. Moreover, your PACE lineage is very important to all members of our Society so we hope that you will share the results of your genealogical research through contributions to our Bulletin Editor and to our Historian. These family record contributions are vital to the fundamental precepts and welfare of our Society.

This holiday season and the approaching celebration of Christmas reminds us of the importance of family relations and the joy of giving ourselves to others. I hope and pray that none of our members or their families suffered personal losses or significant property damage during Hurricane Hugo or the earthquake which hit the San Francisco area. Nature has a way of letting us know from time to time that we are a "part of the big picture".

Audrey joins me in wishing each and every one of you:

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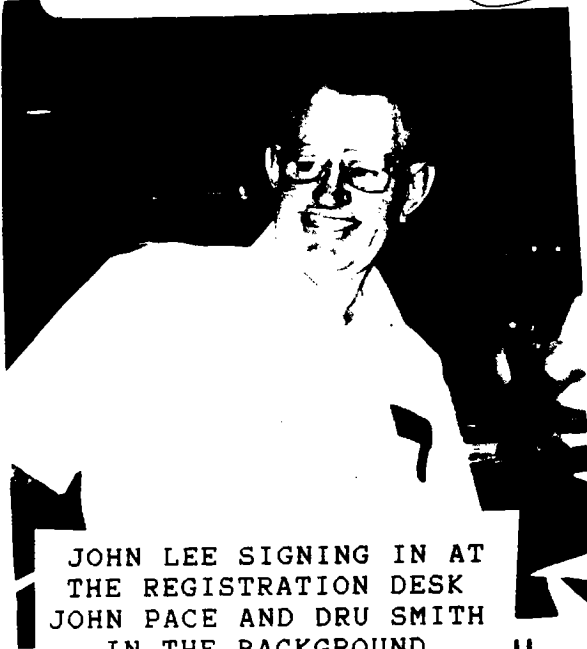
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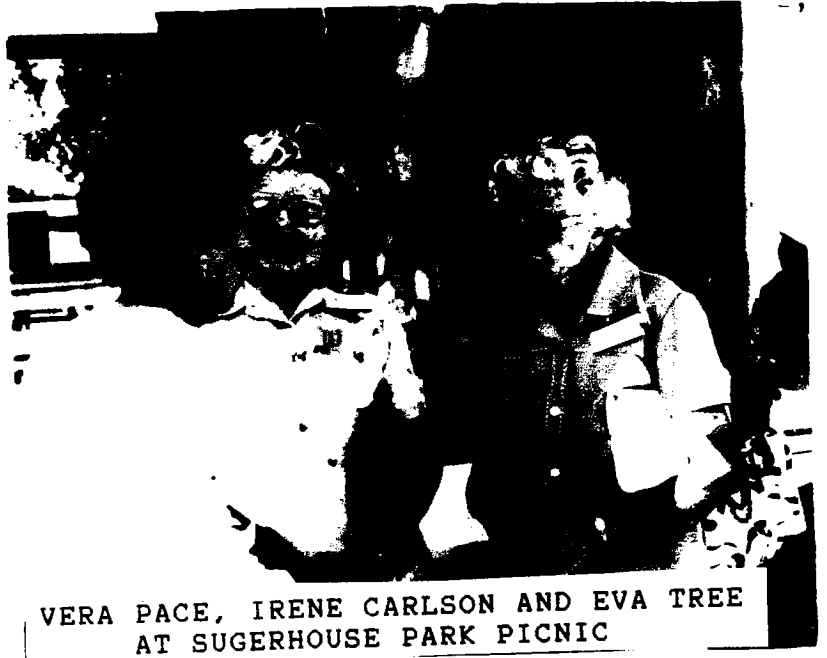
Edison D. Jeffus

P.S. You should start now making plans to attend the 28th Annual Meeting on June 14-16, 1990, (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) at Birmingham, Alabama.

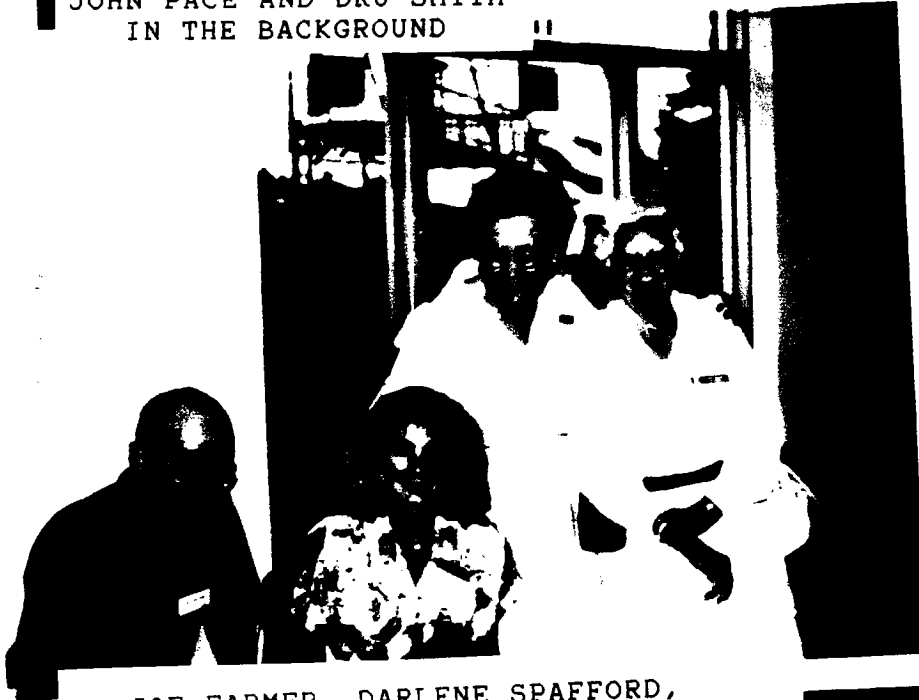
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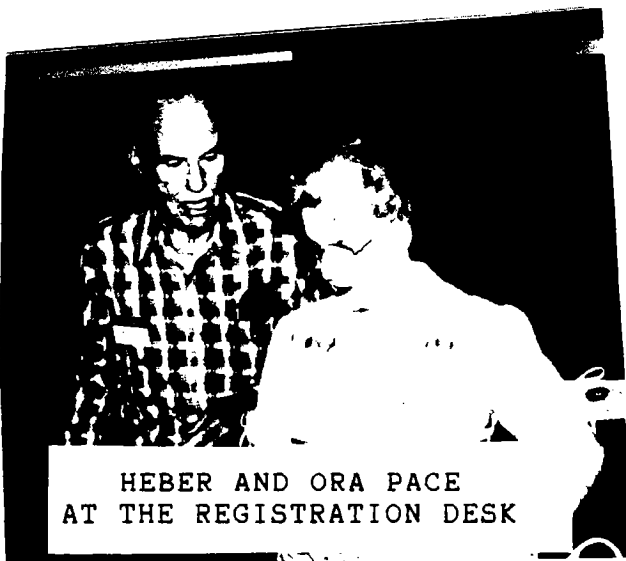
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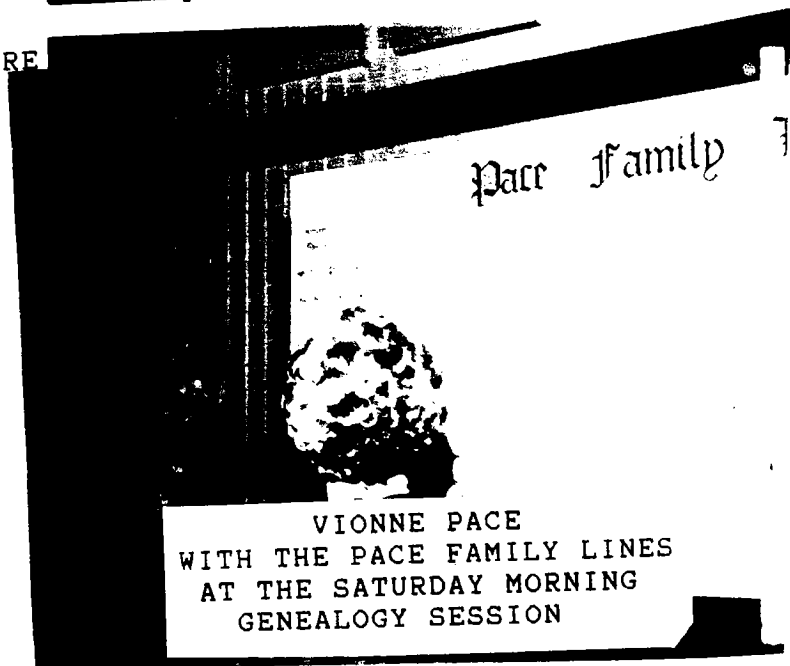
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AT THE REGISTRATION DESK



VIONNE PACE
WITH THE PACE FAMILY LINES
AT THE SATURDAY MORNING
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AUDREY JEFFUS, GAE PACE AND LAVINIA PACE AT SUGERHOUSE PARK



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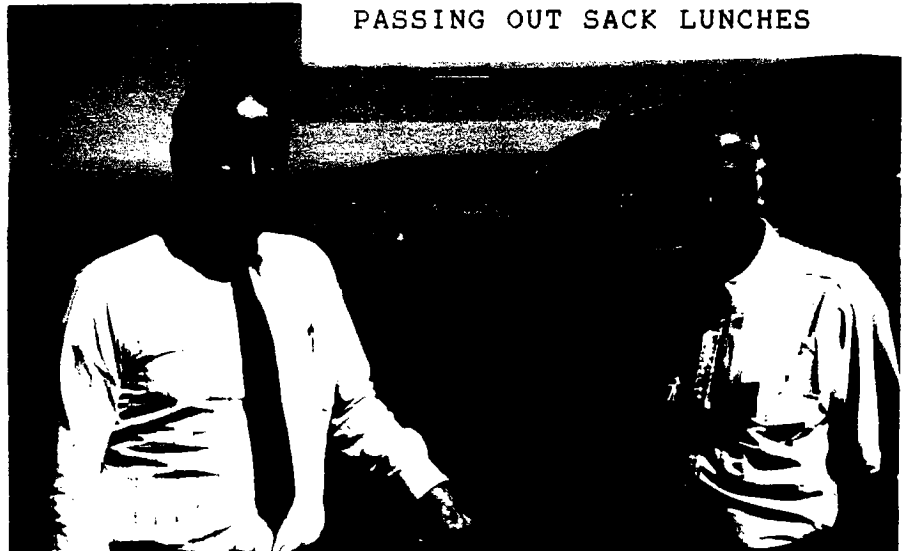
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JOAN CALL, GAE PACE, LAVINIA PACE AND LUCINDA BRIGGS PASSING OUT SACK LUNCHES



WAYNE PACE WHO ORGANIZED THE SALT LAKE REUNION THIS YEAR WITH GRACE PACE



EARL PACE AND WAYNE PACE AT THE SONS OF THE UTAH PIONEERS BUILDING

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1989-1990 Proposed Budget For Pace Society
of America, Inc.

Projected Disbursements

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Postage - Mailing Bulletin	425.00
Research	1,200.00
Office Supplies	125.00
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Dear Mrs. Hinshaw:

Lucy Warren, a dear friend who has been to Britain with me on two of our Samford University BRITISH INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGY AND HISTORIC RESEARCH trips, has asked that I send you the enclosed pre-brochure flyer about our 1990 SU IGHR to be held here on the Samford campus, June 17-22. You might want that information for the PACE SOCIETY. SU BRITISH IGHR information is also included.

We are delighted that the Society is meeting in Birmingham this year, and we would like to extend an invitation to members who would like to do so to do research in our Special Collection department (where our genealogical and historical materials are located). Mrs. Elizabeth Wells is Head of that department.

Of course, our facilities will be filled and used to the limit during the week of the Institute, so research would be much more possible and pleasant for your members before or after that week. Certainly, we would be pleased to have PACE SOCIETY members among our enrollees at SU IGHR should they desire to enroll.

I hope I get to meet you in June, 1990.

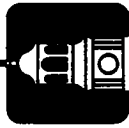
Yours sincerely,

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Paul R Petersen
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27 September 1989

Diane Hinshaw, Pace Society Bulletin
8521 Greenbrier Drive
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Dear Editor,

I have read with interest the information in the September Bulletin about Mary Knowles. The statement, "It is assumed that this John Knowles later returned to Virginia. (This is a bit of Contriving in order)" started me looking at the information I have about Mary Knowles.

Reference: "Cavaliers and Pioneers", by Nugent. Page 537 (Patent Book 5).

Mr. John Knowles 100 Acres. Henrico County according to ancient bounds thereof. 30 December 1663 (P. 441) (P. 528). Granted to Capt. Matthew Goffe and lately found to escheat as by inquisition, etc.

John Knowles witnessed the Will of Thomas Stegge, dated 13 March 1669-70. Reference: William and Mary Quarterly Magazine. Vol. 35. Page 229.

Reference: Henrico County Court. February 1, 1669. With several prominent named persons present; Recorded that Mr. John Knowles, of this (Henrico) County, formerly of James City made a deed, etc. Signed by William Fisher, Clerk Ct.

These three references and others show that John Knowles was in the area with out any "Contriving".

Another point to note is that Richard Pace III, Grandson of Richard and Mary, named one of his sons "Knowles Pace". A good indication that he was a descendant of the Knowles Family.

I find the last point very strong in indicating the Mary was the daughter of John Knowles.

Regards,


Paul R Petersen



15 July 1989

Dear Ms. Hinshaw:

This spring, my husband and I went to Richmond to research. Since I have many ancestors from Henry County, VA, I obtained a note of permission (from the Clerk of Court) to go through the loose papers of Henry County, VA located in the Virginia State Archives.

Being descended from Capt. John Pace (Rev. War) of Henry Co., I am constantly on the lookout for Pace information. Enclosed is the pension claim of Nusom Pace, which I happened upon and copied from Henry County's loose court papers. These papers are presently and have been totally "out-of-reach" to the public, since they were sent to the Archives from the local courthouse. Worse still, the archive staff said that they did not know when these loose papers of Henry County will be put on microfilm and made available to the public. It all depends on funding.

That's discouraging, because there is some good genealogical information in those boxes. Feel free to use this in the Pace Society Bulletin, if you feel it would be of interest to others.

Sincerely,



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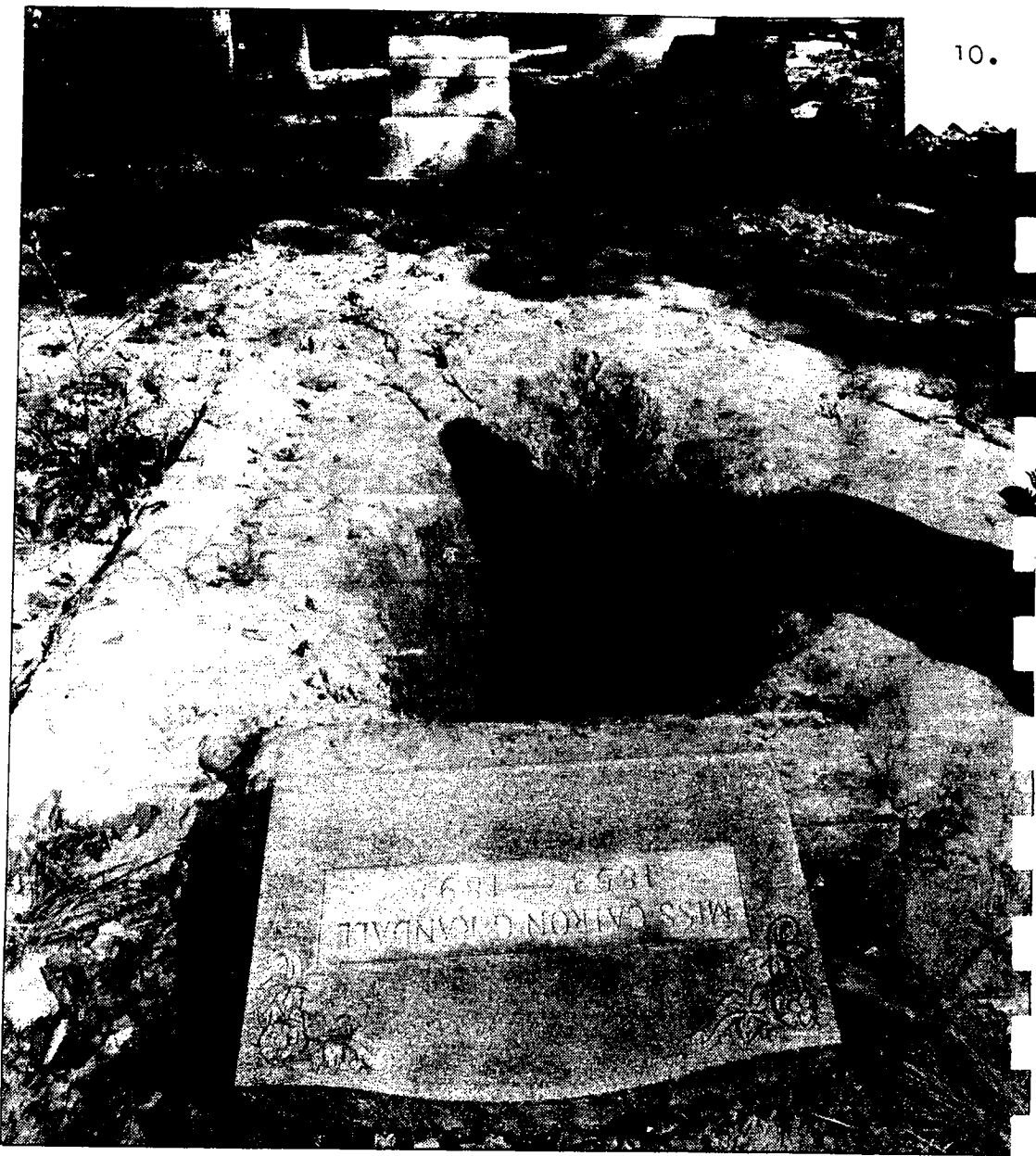
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A. L. Ballou
 Secretary of War.

Reunion Note: At the Pace Reunion in Salt Lake City, UT in June Eleanor Terrell reported on St. Dunstan's Church, Stepney, England. This is the church where Richard Pace and Isabelle Smyth were married 5 Oct 1608. On 12 June 1988 she attended the morning worship service which was a meaningful event. The church, located in the general area of London, is in dire need of funds for repairs and refurbishing. Contributions of any amount are welcomed. A telephone call to Eleanor Terrell in December 1989 provided the information that the fund now totals \$300.00. A donation of \$100.00 was received from a man working on his Pace ancestry. She is preparing an article on this church for a future issue.

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Earl Pace, Sr. of Forsyth, GA sent this article which was published in the Atlanta Constitution on October 12, 1989.



CALVIN CRUCE/ST...

Landscapers last week discovered a 4-foot hole where Catron G. Randall was buried. 'Somebody just robbed the grave,' said a family member.

Cemetery Vandalism Investigated

Grave of Vinings Founder's Kin Disturbed; Remains Likely Taken

By Ford Risley
Staff Writer

Cobb County police are investigating vandalism of a 19th century grave in Vinings where the remains of a member of a prominent founding family were apparently removed.

Landscapers last week discovered a 4-foot hole where the body of Catron G. Randall was buried, police said. Miss Randall, who died in 1898, was the granddaughter of Hardy Pace, the founder of Vinings and the man for whom Paces Ferry Road is named.

"Somebody just robbed the grave," said Norman Robinson, a descendant of Miss Randall. "We've had vandalism before but nothing like this."

Officials believe some of Miss Randall's remains were stolen because only a few pieces of bone and metal casket handles were found in the

hole, Cobb police Sgt. Cecil Robinson said. Police have made no arrests. The grave is in the Pace Family Cemetery atop Vinings Mountain off Paces Ferry Road.

The heavily wooded, two-acre cemetery contains about 50 graves, some dating back to the mid-1800s. None of the other graves was disturbed, police said.

Although the cemetery has a locked gate, police get regular reports of people who break in to see the view of downtown Atlanta, Sergeant Robinson said.

The cemetery, which is next to a high-rise office building, was littered with beer cans and bottles Wednesday. Several grave markers were cracked and overgrown with grass and weeds.

Teresa Terrell of the Cobb County Organized Crime Unit said satanic ritual is "always a possibility with grave robbing or desecration."

Graves also are a popular target of teenagers, particularly around Halloween, she said. "Vandalizing is always on the rise this time of year," Ms. Terrell said.

In the September 1989 Bulletin on page 23 reference is made to documentation prepared by Ruth Keys Clark for membership in Descendants of Colonial Clergy which links Richard Pace of Jamestown, VA with John Pace of Middlesex County, VA. Her documentation is printed below.

MAKE THE BEST USE OF THE MATERIAL THAT YOU HAVE COLLECTED!

It has been nearly eight years since I found that I, too, have a PACE IN MY FAMILY. On my ancestor chart in the sixth generation one set of grandparents are Abijah HUGHES and Susannah PACE. I have found the following children: William I. (my fifth generation grandfather), Samuel Montague, John W., Mary Ann, Martha, Elizabeth and Eliza/Louisa. Susannah is the daughter of Captain John PACE of Henry County, VA. In the Pace Society Bulletin William I. (could this be Ingram?) is referred to as William J. It is well documented as being William I through land records and burial records. However, some researchers continue to confuse the "I" and the "J". These two letters are often confused by researchers as they are written the same. Samuel Montague HUGHES did have a named William J. (Joseph) and he also lived in Kentucky. He later purchased land from William I. so it is important to the researcher to keep this point clear. William I was the man sent to Henry County, VA to protect the interests of the children of Elizabeth NUNN and Captain John PACE.

I have been able to find no documentation on the marriage or death dates of Abijah and Susannah HUGHES but have successively gone through this generation when applying for membership in lineage societies by connecting much material on this family including a census history of fifty years, tax records for sixty-five years, church records, land records, etc. By using this same method I have connected John PACE of Middlesex County, VA to Richard and Isabella PACE of Pace's Paines. Nearly all of this material has previously printed in the Bulletin and putting it all together one can have several points which support such a claim.

First: We have the "Maycock Papers" which give John PACE of Middlesex County, VA as the son of Richard II. It seems quite unlikely that there would be two men named John PACE who married an Elizabeth NEWSOM/NEWSUM/NEWSOME.

Second: We have the verified statement/letter of Winifred Lane AYCOCK stating that Richard II did have a son named John.

Third: We have the naming patterns. John and Elizabeth PACE named a son George and a daughter Sarah which would indicate relationship to George and Sarah MAYCOCK PACE. Major Robert T. MALONE discussed this well in the March 1986 issue of the Bulletin.

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Fourth: We have the court statement referring to "heirs" not "heir". Do get the original of this record and examine it closely. It is clearly a plural usage of the word in my opinion.

Fifth: We have the fact that there has always been several children in PACE families. This did not begin with Richard II. It is reasonable to believe that the families before that time had more than one child. Hence, George may have had sisters. George and Sarah had more than one child as did Richard II.

Sixth: We have the fact that John of Middlesex County, VA purchased land with 7,000 pounds of tobacco. Where did he obtain this amount of tobacco? Reading the history of the area and timeperiod, it is reasonable to assume that he received this as apart of his inheritance. This was a common custom in that time that younger boys of the family received part of the crops of the estate.

None of these items could stand by itself or in pairs and serve as proof of the relationship of John PACE to Richard PACE. However, collectively they do make a case when supported by the documentation available. Perhaps someday some documentation will appear which will be the definitive conclusion. However, until that time use the material that you have available.

Ruth Keys Clark. Post Office Box 153. Winchester, KS 66097-0153

RUTH KEYS CLARK

Ruth Keys Clark was born in near Boyle, Kansas. She received BS degree from Kansas State University, a MS degree from the University of Illinois, plus graduate work from the University of Kansas for counselor certification and additional graduate work from KSU for certification in gifted education. She has worked for four years in the business world as a chemist and has spent 26 years in public education teaching at all levels from preschool to university classes. She is currently retired. She has a daughter and a son and five grandchildren.

She became interested in genealogy about ten years ago and has made trips each summer during the last ten years to obtain documentation on her family ancestors including nine weeks spent in Europe and the British Isles in 1986. She currently has two lines back 50 generations and is starting to write a family history.

She is a past president of the Jefferson County Genealogical Society in Kansas and is currently membership secretary and newsletter editor of that group. She has served on the board of the Kansas Council of Genealogical Society for five years and is currently president of that group. She is currently corresponding secretary of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and in putting together a national speakers list for that group. She is a member of ten lineage societies. She has been a speaker at many societies in Kansas and has spoken at workshops in Northeastern Kansas.

November Selection for Album of Ancestors:

GEORGE GETZEN

My Favorite Ancestor

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George Getzen was born March 27, 1777 in the lower part of Edgefield District, a third child of Samuel and Susan Limbecker Getzen. According to "Recollections of an Old Timer", a manuscript by Thomas Eugene Getzen (b. 1862) and by tales passed down in the family, Samuel had received a land grant near Republican Baptist Church, married Susan and established their home there. The Revolutionary War had come on, and Samuel had returned home for a visit. There he was visited by a party of Tories. He fled into the swamps where Tories hunted him for several days. He contracted pneumonia and died, only a few months before George's birth. Susan remarried John Henry Mealing and they had several more children.

About 1803 George married Fanny Pace, daughter of Capt. Drury Pace and his wife Mary Bussey Pace. She was not a healthy person, and died July 18, 1811 after bearing him three children. He buried her in the cemetery where his father lay buried, known as the Limbecker Cemetery, located on a bluff overlooking Cheves Creek. Later that year he remarried Sally Quarles, who bore him several more children and died in 1827. She is buried on the Mealing place within a half mile E or SE of Republican Church.

I suppose the reason I have chosen George Getzen as my favorite ancestor among many of whom I know is because of what I learn of him from church records and from a letter written by his brother-in-law in the late 1840's. The "Barnabas Pace Letter" has been widely circulated among descendants, giving much insight into the people and times of that era. "Uncle Barney" Pace spoke of George in glowing terms as "a man worthy of imitation in every way"; quite a contrast to such terms as "king among fools" and "worthless hussy" that he applied to some of his other close relatives. Uncle Barney states that after he marrying his sister, by whom he acquired some property that he sold "he commenced buying land and negroes. He now owns 40 slaves and 1500 acres of land, and has never moved more than one mile from where he 1st settled. Having bought a tract with a good dwelling house on the main market road from the up country to Augusta, 13 miles from Augusta, he moved to it where he now lives. He early learned ' that in this the art of living lies, To want no more than may suffice, And make that little do'. He never seemed in a hurry about his business, but worked by the rule, smooth, easy and constant, and had a place for everything and everything in its place, a very easy talking man, never speaking loud to his wife or negro, yet determined in all his way tho kind and tender."

Uncle Barney continued that he must "write a good thing", and relates a story that is substantiated in the August 1815 records of Big Stephen's Creek Baptist Church. Referring to his second wife, Sarah Quarles, "finding him an easy kind of man, thought to wear the britches and he let her put them on for a while, but she soon became a tyrant, and when nothing else would do, he gave her a good lashing." Of course the gossips in that day were quite active, and soon he was "laid under the censure" of the church for wife-whipping." They gave the church "satisfaction" and resolved "to be much on their watch" in the future. The rest of the story is that

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he told the church he wouldn't say he was sorry he did it, but sorry he had to do it.

Sometime thereafter George Getzen left Stephen's Crrk Church and joined Republican, where he is buried. His tombstone states that he was a member of the Baptist Church for 55 years. The death notice of his son, Rev. Samuel Pace Getzen, a Baptist minister, states that he (Samuel) was " born within sight of Republican Church."

George Getzen left no will, yet he is well known in our Chapter as a gr gr gr grandfather of Mrs Willie Mae Wood, the half-brother & son-in-law of Mrs June Blandenburg's husband's ancestor, and a brother-in-law to ancestors of Sam Morgan and Mrs. Jeaneatte Burnette.

Submitted by:
Wayne Ridlehoover
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Mr. Ridlehoover to Alice M. Lee: You are more than welcome to reprint my article.

The above article was published by the Old Edgefield District Archives, Edgefield, South Carolina in their publication, the Quill, for November 1989.

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by Alice O. Walker

In 1982, Dr. Henry Mealing of North Augusta, SC donated the research papers of his late sister, Miss Katherine Mealing, to the Augusta Genealogical Society for the purpose of making their contents available to the membership. The meeting of this goal has been long in coming, but the project is now complete and the papers, known as "The Mealing Collection," are catalogued and housed in the Society's new library on Chafee Avenue.

The collection was originally received in six packing boxes, and was in no order whatsoever. Manuscript collections such as this are usually organized in the same manner as their original compiler maintained them. This ties the papers together in a meaningful way, and allows researchers to follow the same paths as the originator. Unfortunately, Miss Mealing died several years before her papers were donated; during this time they were used by many people who did not maintain them in their original order. Drs. Martha Jane Zachert and Robert Williams at the School of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina were consulted on the best way to organize the collection, and it was decided to divide the collection by individual. Thus, papers by and about a certain person are filed together as much as possible.

The research material one can expect to find consists of: (1) original correspondence, deeds, receipts and the like, (2) newspaper clippings (these are photocopied and bound into books), (3) research notes compiled by Miss Mealing, (4) correspondence between Miss Mealing and others relating to her research, (5) various pamphlets and booklets relating primarily to South Carolina local history (these are bound in pamphlet covers), and (6) family photographs. The material is arranged in acid-free packets, map folios, (turn page)

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and boxes.

A "Guide to the Collection" directs the researcher to the specific location of any one document. The documents themselves are individually described in general terms on inventory forms. The exception to this is research notes, which tend to be nebulous and beyond the scope of simple description. These notes are compiled by the surname to which they relate. Some cover several families, and these are filed with the first name mentioned, or that which is mentioned most frequently.

Surnames which occur most often include: Pace, Quarles, Mealing, Sullivan, and Getzen. Notes relating to dozens of other Edgefield and Aiken County, SC families are also present, as well as some from Augusta and the surrounding area. Some genealogical tables are available on a sketchy basis, which should allow researchers to determine if the collection is relevant to them.

Because of its unique nature, most of the Mealing Collection is not available for general browsing by the public. Those researchers interested in it should contact the librarian on duty at the AGS Library, and he or she will provide the requested documents.

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Included with the above article: PASSENGER & IMMIGRATION LIST INDEX

Henry Pace	Virginia	1638
Henry Pace	America	1801-1802
James Pace	New England	1714
Richard Pace	Virginia	1731
James Pace	New York	1819
Robert Pace	America	1749
James Pace	New York	1812

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Mr Edison S. Jeffers,

Copy - Mr R. Wayne Pace
Maane R. Henshaw.

Sorry to have missed the Salt Lake meeting, but
was most interested in the accounts and reports
in the September 1989 Bulletin.

I would like to comment on Mr Pace's annual report.
Especially the section on "Supervision of depositories":

In today's age of electronic data gathering and
transmissions the location of the data storage
is less critical than the availability and the
methods for acquiring the information stored
in the depository. Sending data to the depository
also needs to be addressed if all Paces in The
Society are to have all information available.

It seems to me that immediate steps must
be taken to adopt a home computer soft
ware genealogy program. A program that
all the membership should use for their
family history records.

Besides the selection of the software program
the hardware (IBM - apple - etc) to run the
program needs to be selected. A program that
is both IBM and Apple compatible would

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"It is not so, however. The Dictionary of First Settlers of New England (probably available in most genealogical libraries), has this to say: (pg 41)

'The Reverend John Knowles of Waterford ←--married, probably in England, the widow of Ephraim Davis - - -was ordained Dec. 9, 1640 as Pastor. Went to Virginia on a mission in 1642. Back the next year. ---Went back to England in 1651 and for some time preached in Bristol--During the plague of London in 1665 he was there with his wife Elizabeth. He died Nov. 10, 1665.'

" Another John Knowles is on record in Virginia as early as 1657 when he took a grant of land on the Chickahominy. In 1660 a John Knowles, possibly the same one, bought a brick house in James City and in 1664 sold it to a John Phillips. (Note that the Rev. John Knowles was in England at this time).

" The sale of the house in 1664 required that his wife sign as relinquishing her dower rights. This deed was signed Bethenia Knowles.

"In 1665 Knowles patented land in Henrico on the south side of Falling Creek, but he had probably acquired some of this land earlier. In 1683, in Henrico County, a William Giles married a Bethenia Knowles, daughter of John Knowles.

"Now Mary Pace, in order to be old enough (15 or 16) to marry Richard Pace about 1661, must have been born no later than 1646. If her mother was Mary Broadnax, she must have been an earlier wife of John Knowles and dead before 1664, when his wife was Bethenia. Knowles must therefore have been in Henrico as early as 1645 in order to meet and marry Mary Broadnax."

"Early Settlers of Watertown Massachusetts Including Waltham and Weston II Edition" by Henry Bond M.D. states: "Rev. John Knowles ordained in Dec. 9, 1640 the 2nd pastor of Wat., and assistant or colleague of Mr. Phillips; was adm. freeman May 22, 1650. Oct. 8, 1642 he and Mr. Thompson of Braintree started on a mission to Virginia. They were 11 weeks on their voyage or journey thither. Mr. K. returned June 20, 1643 (Winthrop II 77, 78, 95,96.) He purchased the estate of Capt. William Jennison, and after his return to England, while in Bristol, executed a deed conveying the estate to William Bond. . .Wife Elizabeth, he had 1. Mary b. Apr. 9 1641, 2. Elizabeth b. May 15, 1643. These two children mentioned in the will of Elder Edward How dated June 3, 1644 and they were probably his only child. at that time." (See Francis's History of Wal. and Winthrop, II, 12)"

Ref. "The Edward Pleasants Valentine Papers Vol. II" by Hardy Pleasants P. 619
"Receipt of William Randolph to Capt. Byrd Exor of Capt. Knowles for 2187 lbs tobacco & cask in full of wch Capt. Isham obtained agst. Knowles Estate as bail to him in Danlleys suit. Recorded 28 of 7br 1677 Vol. 1677-1692 p. 41"
Ibid. p. 41 "Receipt of William Randolph to Capt. Wm. Byrd Exor of Capt John Knowles dec'd for the full contents of this order within written. for the use of the Exor. of Capt Henry Isham Dec'd. Sept. 11, 1677." Ibid. p1067-68 refers to land on upper part of James River in Henrico Co known as Barro, adjoining lands of William Giles and John Knowles (Ibid.307)

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 "James City County Virginia 1634-1904 Abstracts The Rev. Lindsay O. Duvall Washington D.C. Va. Col. Ab. Series 3 Vol. 4" verifies information given by Mrs. Mehrkins in her letter of August 9, 1968 about John Knowles in James City. O.p. 5-6. "At a Court held in Henrico, 14 Feb. 1664 Present the Hon. Coll. Thomas Stegg Esq., Mr. Wm. Baugh, Lieut. Col. Tho. Kogan, Major Wm. ffarrer, Capt. Francis Epes Commissioners ..Whereas Mr. John Knowles of this County but formerly of James City." ...

and wife Bethenia sold land to Mr. Jonathan nowell of York 23 Apr 1677.

I have seen records that have been created showing John Knowles of Henrico County with the children and birthdates of the children of Rev. John Knowles of New England. Thus they have created, on paper, people who did not exist.

I have a letter dated July 26, 1971 from Miss Alice L. Ingram of Richmond, Virginia who claims to have the only authentic records of the Brodnax family. She gives the date of baptism of Mary Brodnax daughter of Thomas Brodnax and Elizabeth Taylor as August 26, 1610 and that she married John Knowles February 17, 1630. I do not know if this is the same John Knowles who was in America. We need some proof. The only clue we have that Richard Pace's wife might have been Mary Knowles is that Richard(5) and Elizabeth Cain Pace named a son KNOWLES PACE, signed KNOWEL ON HIS WILL but carried down in some later families as NOEL.

Allen D. Candler, Colonial Records of Georgia 1767-1769 P. 881

Grants signed by Governor Sept. 1769, KNOWLES PACE 100 a. in St. Pauls Parish on Germanys Creek.

Edgefield Co., S.C. Deeds Bk. 7 Pg. 48
 William Rheny & Sarah his wife to Robert Boyd. William Rheny of State of Ga. Burke Co. Robert B oyd of Richmond Co. Same State Tract of land containing 100 a in Granville Co., 96 Dist. B ounded SWW. . which said tract of one hundred acres was granted to SILAS PACE 20 Jan 1773 and thence conveyed to KNOWLES PACE and by him conveyed to the above William Rheny by lease and release dated Feb. 21, 1779. Wit. Samuel SP Payne Sen^r, James Boyd, John Gray Jun^r. I abstracted this from Film #5439 Pt. 3 many years ago in Salt Lake Library.

Historical Collections of Ga. DAR Vol. II Richmond Co. Deed Bk. E 1794 P. 292 Folio 95" SILAS PACE Mar. 11, 1786 of 96 Dist. S.C. to Ambrose Holliday of Richmond Co., Ga. 100 acres on Germaneys Creek orig. granted KNOWLES PACE 1769 and conveyed by him to said SILAS PACE 1771. Test. DEURY PACE, ABSALOM FARIS, SAMUEL HARVILL! I do not yet have an official copy.

I have a photo copy of the will of KNOWEL PACE Wilkes Co. Ga. Reg. Folio(50) dated 9 July 1778 Fr.7. Mar 1788. H^e freed his negro slave and gave his property to LeRoy Pace, son of Barnabas.

The Brodnax records references are William & Mary (I suppose series 1) Vol. 14 pp.52-58, Berrys Kentish Genealogies, Va 104 p. 75, Georgia DAR Mag. S5N7 p.98. I have not yet made a review of these references.

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the Newton County, Ga. Census of 1830, & the
Paulding County, Ga. Census of 1840 & 1850.
C. D. (Columbus Delaware) Pace was found
to be in Newton Co., in 1860.

We contacted Col. Jones Epps, who
was compiling an article on the Paces, for
the new "History of Newton Co.". He was
kind enough to search his records for us.
He was unable to locate the Letter, but
told us that his wife is Charlotte
Requemoire Epps, a descendant of
Barnabas' brother, William, and his
second wife, Agatha Parker.

The Estate Records of Newton Co., show
that the Guardian of an Emily Pace paid
C. D. & W. H. C. Pace for public, etc. Emily
was the daughter of Barnabas' brother,
William. (Perhaps "Billy" was his name-
sake.) These Guardianship Records were
found in Inventories & Appraisments, An-
nual Returns & Vouchers, Sales Bills, Bk. 5,
1849-1854, pp. 37, and Bk. 6, 1854-1856,
pgs. 365-367.

The Tax Digest, for Newton Co., for 1848,
Town Dist., gives Newton & Paulding Co. pro-
perty for C. D. Pace, as well as fifteen
slaves. For C. D. & W. H. C. Pace, together,

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it gives \$4,000.00 Stock in Trade. For W. H. C. Pace, alone, no property is shown, only seven slaves.

We extracted many deeds, for our Paces, in Newton Co.. It appears that Columbus Delaware owned a business establishment, on the square, in Covington, Newton Co., Ga. William H. C. Pace did purchase some town property, in 1849. Evidently, these two men were in business together, for a while. The deeds showed that William H. C. Pace sold his property in 1854. These men could have been brothers, and William H. C. could have been "Billy."

The 1860 Ga. Census showed W. H. C. Pace, in Heard Co., Ga., age 37, Merch., b. Ga.; Cibell W., 34; Benjamin B., 8; Leila C., 6; (all b. Ga.) Martha R., 4; Elisha D. Williams, 23, Clk.; John H. Carr, 18, Clk.; William Thompson, 28, Over.; Demarius Thompson (J.), 40. (This was #759.) We could not locate Wm. H. C. in 1870.

The Newton Co. Marriages, Bk. V, pg. 49, showed that of William H. C. Pace and Cibell W. Carr, 10-28-1847. "Heard Co., Ga. Cemeteries", by Eller, has listed in Franklin City Cem., Cibell W. Pace (consort of W. H. C. Pace)

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Nov. 24, 1826 / July 29, 1864.

Mr. Bussey's last letter to me, was 11 Oct. 1988. He would like to share this material, so that it might be of help to others. He, also, request that if anyone has insight into any of these findings that they would let us know. Enclosed please find Lynn Bussey's Family Sheets and Chart. Mrs. Bussey wrote that they have a son, who is interested in genealogy and she will pass to him all of Mr. Bussey's work.

We have many more details, etc., which we shall gladly share, upon request.

There are many remnants of the older day Covington, left for one to see, in the town of today. (That is why the current t. v. show, "Heat of the Night" is filmed there.) There is the old court-house, on the square. Running up one side of the courthouse is Church St. and as it goes past, it becomes Face St., where Columbus Delaware Face resided. The old cemetery has the family plot, where this family was laid to rest.

Please use this as you think best.

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Sincerely,
Kathy Best

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Genealogical Queries:

Queries are free of charge to all Pace Society of America members. Please submit each query in completed form with such facts as you have available. Although the address of each person submitting the query is published, we ask that those who reply to a query also send a copy of their reply to Alice Lee, Historian and the Bulletin's editor so that all members may have the benefit of this information.

PACE
JACKSON

Submitted by: Shirley Segars Smith
P. O. Box 249
Rio Vista, TX 76093

Seeking information on Katie Pace married to W. Jackson. The family tradition is that this Jackson was a cousin of Stonewall Jackson's line but I do not know in which generation.

Katie and W. Jackson had three children: a spinster daughter, a daughter who married in Texas and a son, William David, who was born 16 April 1838 in Opelackey, GA.

If it is of benefit to anyone, G. B. Pace is buried in the nearby Cleburne is buried in the nearby Cleburne Cemetery. The inscription reads: G. B. Pace, U. C. V., #88, Co. G, 7th Bat. Miss. State Guards (Harpers). 2nd Lt. B. 21 June 1848; d. 12 March 1934. He is buried in Block 65.

We are not related. I just happened to notice the name.

PACE

Submitted by: Roxy Pace Seligman
1075 Bellevue Way NE
Suite 165
Bellevue, WA 98004

I am seeking information on Moses Pace, born ca. 1829 in North Carolina and married to Martha J. _____ from Alabama. They lived in Marian County, AL in 1860. Their children were: Sarah, Mary E., John J., Adaline and Nancy.

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BLAIR
PACE
HOUCHIN

Submitted by: A. R. Blair
4829 South 5th Street
Louisville, KY 40214

Seeking information on Henry Brown Blair b. 15 May 1801, Warren County, KY who m. 23 December 1824 Mary Pace. Their son, James Riley Blair, b. 29 February 1824, Warren County, KY, m. 31 May 1849 Ellen Purna Houchin, daughter of John D. Houchin and Nancy Hall. (He has a pedigree chart showing his various lines).

PACE
DAVIS

Submitted by: Paul L. Pace
106 Montesano Street
Evergreen, AL 36401

A \$50.00 donation will be made to the postage fund if any information can be furnished as to the name of the father of Thomas Pace, my great, great, grand-father.

Thomas Pace was b. 1820, NC. He m. Matilda D. Davis, b. 1812, GA. 1830 Census listed them in Henry County, GA; 1840 Census in Russell County, AL. They acquired land in Butler County, AL in 1850s. They died in LA in the 1870s.

I have tried every known way to find this information since I retired in 1969 but have not been successful. I have employed professional and amateur researchers, etc. Since I am the last male in my branch and I am in my 86th year. You can see why I am so anxious to succeed in this search.

Thank you for any help.

Reta Pace Fenton, Treasurer, writes that Dr. Ben McCary of Williamsburg, VA, had a heart attack in June. Many of the Pace Society will remember him from the Williamsburg meetings and other Virginia meetings. He has done a lot for the Society, especially in the early years.

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PACE
TREADWAY
NOWLIN
VEAL
SANDERS

Submitted by: Louise Pace Sanders
1403 Avenue F
Nederland, TX 77627

Seeking information on John Pace, b. 1790, Lawrence County, MS, his son Senica Pace, b. 1824, MS, his son, James Martin Pace, b. 1845, LA, m. 1862 in TX to Tibathia (McKee) Treadway. He d. - 16 1920, Tyler Co., TX. His son was Senica Addison Pace, b. 1868, TX, d. 1938-1939 in Midway, TX. His wife was Viola Nowlin, b. 1873, TX. Their son was James (Jim) Martin Pace, b. 1895, Peachtree Village, TX. He m. 11 Nov 1916, Livingston, TX Sarah (Sally) Jewell (Veal). He d. 5 Oct 1981, Livingston, TX. She d. 14 Feb 1899, Berings, TX (Polk County).

Their daughter was Sarah Louise (Pace) Sanders, b. 11 Mar 1918, Camden, TX (Polk County). She was m. 7 Aug 1938, De Ridder, LA to Sidney Adam Sanders.

Clara Pace Szimanski has written the editor that their branch of the Pace family had their fifth annual reunion 17 June 1989 at Merritt Park, MD with ninety-three members attending. Everyone enjoyed the games and food but sadly missed the matriarchs of their big family, namely, Mrs. Nellie Pace Brooks, aged 88, and Mrs. Margaret Pace Atvater, aged 81. They were too ill to attend and have since succumbed to their illnesses. Nellie died on 4 July 1989 and Margaret 21 August 1989. The two beloved sisters enjoyed coming to the reunions and often said one should always continue the tradition and we will, God willing. They will be remembered for their devotion and loyalty to the Pace families.

Editor's Note: Please see Obituaries for further information regarding these two members of the Pace family.

Correction: At the annual reunion in Salt Lake City, UT Betty Pace Lava mentioned to the editor that there is an error on page 16 of the June 1989 Bulletin. The correct date for Isaac Pace's death is 1849, not 1840.

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Obituaries

Contributed by: Clara Pace Szimanski

Dundalk (MD) Eagle
August 24, 1989

Margaret E. Altvater

Margaret Etta Altvater (nee Pace) died August 21 at Riverview Nursing Home after a long struggle with cancer. She was 81.

Born in Virginia, Mrs. Altvater moved to the Sparrows Point area as a child. During World War II she served as an auxiliary fireman at Bethlehem Steel in Sparrows Point.

She was a homemaker who loved to cook & enjoyed growing her own vegetables & flowers.

She is survived by her sons, Gary Pace & Leroy Henry Fisher & her grandchildren, Gary Fisher, D.V.M., Karen, Leroy, Robert & Larry Fisher.

Clara Pace Szimanski wrote on November 4, 1989 in a letter to the editor:

"Enclosed are the obituaries of Nellie Pace Brooks and Margaret Pace Altvater. Thanks for being so kind as to acknowledge their deaths in the next Bulletin. We will look forward to it. If possible could you return them as I would like to put them in our scrapbook of all momentos we save of our family and take them to our reunions along with photos. All the members enjoy browsing through them... P.S., Diane, I even put your letters in our scrapbook of memorabilia. Let the Pace's see what a vast network of our people are out there! Right?!?"

Dundalk (MD) Eagle
July 6, 1989

Nellie E. Brooks

Nellie Eunice Brooks (nee Pace) died of cancer on July 4 at the Mason Lord Chronic Hospital. She was 88.

Mrs. Brooks, who was born & raised in Brokenburg, Va., moved to Sparrows Point in the 1930's with her husband, the late Wallace Luther Brooks, who found work at Bethlehem Steel. Mr. & Mrs. Brooks purchased a home on Belclare Road where Mrs. Brooks lived until entering the hospital two years ago. Mr. Brooks died in 1960.

Mrs. Brooks was a full-time homemaker who was a lifelong & founding member of the Dundalk Church of God. She was extremely active in church programs & activities, & she taught Sunday school there.

She loved to cook, & enjoyed handicrafts, crocheting, & sewing, & she pursued her hobbies regardless of her illness.

She is survived by her daughters Doris Kuhar & Carolyn Brooks, & three grandchildren she raised as her own children, Michael Brooks, Dwight Brooks & Cheryl DiMarco. She is also survived by brothers Harvey & Stanley Pace, sisters Margaret Altvater, Lillian Clawson, Marion Selby & Clara Szimanski, & by four grandchildren, & seven great-grandchildren.

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A. J. "Alvin" Ramsbottom is the husband of Pace Society member Virginia Pace Ramsbottom. His death was only recently brought to the attention of the Bulletin's editor through a mutual acquaintance.

A Cowboy's Prayer

Oh Lord, I've never lived where churches grow.
I love creation better as it stood
That day You finished it so long ago
And looked upon Your work and called it good.
I know that others find You in the light
That's sifted down through tinted window panes,
And yet I seem to feel You near tonight
In this dim, quiet starlight on the plains.

I thank You, Lord, that I am placed so well,
That You have made my freedom so complete;
That I'm no slave of whistle, clock or bell,
Nor weak-eyed prisoner of wall and street.
Just let me live my life as I've begun
And give me work that's open to the sky;
Make me a pardner of the wind and sun,
And I won't ask a life that's soft or high.

Let me be easy on the man that's down;
Let me be square and generous with all.
I'm careless sometimes, Lord, when I'm in town,
But never let'em say I'm mean or small!
Make me as big and open as the plains,
As honest as the hause between my knees,
Clean as the wind that blows between the rains,
Free as the hawk that circles down the breeze!

Forgive me, Lord, if sometimes I forget.
You know about the reasons that are hid.
You understand the things that gall and fret;
You know me better than my mother did.
Just keep an eye on all that's done and said
And right me, sometimes, when I turn aside,
And guide me on the long, dim trail ahead
That stretches upward toward the Great Divide.

—Badger Clark

In Remembrance Of A.J. "Alvin" Ramsbottom

BORN
August 30, 1919
Ida, Kansas

DIED
April 21, 1988
Hebron, Nebraska

HONORARY CASKET BEARERS
Aubrey Saltzman Louis McKenzie
Glen Sutton Max Miller
Raymond Bauer Hilmar Krueger

FUNERAL SERVICES
Sunday, April 24, 1988
2:30 P.M.
First United Methodist Church
Hebron, Nebraska

CASKET BEARERS
Gerald "Bud" Voigt Gary Richardson
John Summers Maurice Mitchell
Roger Wiedel Lorence Kenning

OFFICIATING
Reverend William B. Anderson
Mr. Jack Stewart

CONCLUDING SERVICES
Ida Cemetery
Ida, Kansas

ORGANIST
Mr. David Cording

CONGREGATIONAL HYMN
No. 545 "Battle Hymn Of The Republic"

SERVICES CONDUCTED BY
Hacker Funeral Homes
Hebron and Bruning, Nebraska

The family wishes to express their gratitude for your kindness evidenced in thought, word, and deed, and invites you to join them for fellowship at The First United Methodist Church in Hebron, following the Committal Service.

The Pace Society treasurer, Reta Pace Fenton, thoughtfully wrote members who live in the California earthquake area and Hurricane Hugo area.

The following are California responses:

Mrs. Delores Rutherford
1758 Carmelo Drive
Carmichael, CA 95608

How nice to receive a "note of I hope all Pace people in California were as fortunate as we were. We live 90 miles NE of San Francisco and although some people in the San Francisco/Carmichael area felt the big quake, Bob and I didn't feel a thing.

Our grandson lives in the San Jose area and felt it quite severely - but, thankfully, he and his property came out O.K.

Lilyann & Louis Cramer
R. R. #2, Box 540
Woodland, CA 95695

We did feel the quake...but we are fine. We are 90 miles from San Francisco. Cousins in San Francisco had us worried; we couldn't get through to them for several days. When we did they were O.K.

Mrs. Marjory P. Bernards
1229 Division Street
Napa, CA 94559

The quake really shook us up - all the pictures were crooked and as I was holding on to the kitchen sink a black cast iron antique waffle iron hanging over the sink fell down. It missed me by inches. The TV went haywire and the grandfather clock stopped. Two men from Napa were killed, one on the freeway that collapsed; the other in a rock slide.

Doris Pace Resner
3124 17th Street
Sacramento, CA 95818

We really felt the quake here in Sacramento but no bad damage. My son who lives in San Francisco was out of town on vacation. He found a few things broken on his return but nothing major. My sister's three sons in the Bay Area were quite shaken up but their only damage was broken dishes.

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Ronda Kay Drew
520 Riley Street, #1
Santa Rosa, CA 95404-4251

We felt the quake but very little damage. I have nere seen anything like it. My mother's great grand-mother told her when the 1906 quake hit they were given five minutes to get out of the house before they blew it up to help stop the fire as the water pipes were broken.

Natalie Hannah
2079 W. Grayson Road
Modesto, CA 95351-9612

Damage in our area was slight. It seemed we were shaking a lot longer than fifteen seconds. Travelling is very congested. It is a blessing that more people were not killed.

Lt. Col. Rentis E. Pace
(Ret.)
5366 Sierra Grande Drive
Bodega Bay, CA 94923

We were in our car and did not feel it at all near Bodega Bay. Brian was also in his car and didn't feel the shock but saw a couple of build-ings fall. -Another son, Kennety, was at home and it shook up their house, no real damage.

Brian Allen Pace

Brian Allen Pace
722 I Street
Petaluma, CA 94952

We do thank you for writing and are glad we can furnish some information We are glad to belong to the Pace Society of America and very glad and thankful to belong.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yost
1421 Argonne Drive
Stockton, CA 95203

We had some rolling but not the kind that hit the Bay Area. My younger son had a few months between finish-his residency in pediatrics and start-another in anesthesiology and had taken a part-time job at Salud, a health care organization. He was there when the quake hit. They took all their emergency supplies out to the street in front and started patching people up. They are still plenty busy---so many people are without homes, they've been sleep-in outside and contact pneumonia and other exposure illnesses. In any case we are all very thankful to be in one piece.

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Mrs. Marilyn Cantley
625 Cliff Drive
Aptos, CA 95003

We are O.K. but suffered some material damage to the house. Compared to some our losses are minimal. We lost our chimney, some glass and the glass sliding shower door shook so hard that one panel shook right off its hinges and broke into a million pieces. I'm finding glass in the most peculiar places. We are just five miles from the epicenter of the quake and yet other places were more severely damaged.

The University experiences a fair amount of damage and we were closed for the balance of the week.

In my building, built in 1973, the damage came as a result of burst water pipes in the ceiling although there were some intriguing spider cracks on the outside walls.

In my husband's building (an old building) it shook, rattled and creaked and then settled down where it was before.

We couldn't get in touch with my mother until late the night of the quake. She was without power for two days. My mother and my 92 year old aunt are O.K.

Mr. Jim Robinson
292 Adobestone Court
San Rafael, CA 94903

We are alive and well. A lot of buildings had miscellaneous damage - chimneys, parquet walls, etc. Grandma Mirtia Pace is still going strong at 101.

Dr. Harvey & Patricia
Rhodes
20824 Lakeside Court
Sonora, CA 95370

Your note arrived while we were away. As luck would have it, we were in San Francisco waiting for the beginning of the World Series. Fortunately, we did not panic and 62,000 people made their way home. We live east of the San Francisco area and have not had any damage. Our family in the San Francisco Bay Area were shaken but undamaged so we are fortunate. We do appreciate your concern and are happy to tell you ALL IS WELL.

Miss Mabel Pace
5C Ashley House
Lockwood Drive
Charleston, SC 29401

Reported that she suffered only some broken items. She remained in her apartment throughout the entire hurricane; the force of the winds was unbelievable. The damage to Charleston is very severe.

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Change of Address:Old Address

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Huntsville, AL 35802

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Oak View, CA 93022

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St. Augustine, FL 32084

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Dear Pace Society Member:

As a member of the Pace Society of America you have indicated your interest in tracing your decendency to your earliest Pace forebearers in the United States and to their points of origin in England and in other European countries. Your Society stands ready to help you do just that.

As you know, even if you have not attended any of the annual meetings of the Society, every year we learn more and are able to more nearly complete our family histories.

However, your assistance is needed so that we can do more.

At our last meeting in Salt Lake City, it was brought to our attention that we have two areas of our Society's operations which need assistance from every member. First, our historian needs more information that you have gathered so that Society records can be expanded. Second, we need more members so that our contributions of information and operating income from dues can be increased. We have a suggestion to help both those deficiencies.

All of us have family members who are not members of the Society. I have two sons who are not members, but soon will be. You must have sons and daughters, aunts and uncles, cousins, who could help make our efforts more effective. Both their dues and the information they can contribute to our activities can do much to help our Society become even more valuable to us.

So, join with me and sign up your own family members. Then, urge them to attend the next annual meeting in Birmingham. Use the enclosed application form and send in at least one more family member before that meeting.

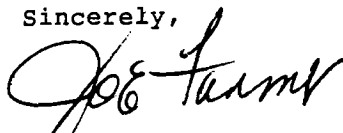
One way to help spread the news of the Society is a lot of fun. Some of my relatives have been meeting each year in Texas to get to know each other better. We are all decendents of Joseph C. Pace, who was born in Kentucky in 1842. He was the son of David Foster Pace, whose father we are seeking. This group has few members in the Society, but after the last meeting this line of Paces is more strongly represented in the Society since we added seven new ones and have promises from several others.

This is an activity everyone enjoys and I urge you to try the same thing with your immediate line. Our group has not been extended beyond Joseph Pace, but perhaps it can be if we work at it. These mini-conventions bring us closer to our cousins and we find that we have interests and friendships we have missed until now.

But, in the meantime, send in at least one new family membership and help our Society serve us better. This is a much more fulfilling way to increase our income than by raising annual dues.

Do it today! Send that new membership to Reta Fenton, our Treasurer.

Sincerely,



Joseph W. Farmer
Membership Chairman

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PACE SOCIETY DUES are now due for 1989 - 1990
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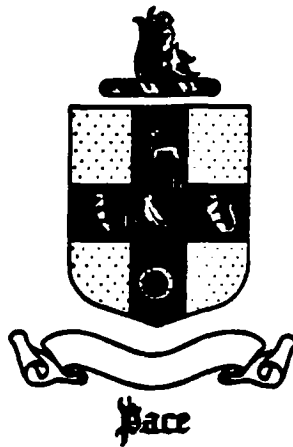
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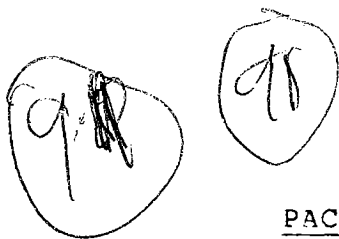
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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

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Reviewing an advance copy of the publicity and registration forms for our 28th Annual Meeting on June 14-15-16, 1990, at The Mountain Brook Inn at Birmingham, Alabama, certainly rejuvenated my interest (following the winter doldrums) in Society activities. Please carefully review the agenda and other details of this meeting, which are presented elsewhere in this bulletin, and finalize your plans to attend by completing and mailing the requested registration forms NOW.

Louise Bell and Lucy Warren, our Co-Chairwomen for the Birmingham meeting, have worked hard to plan a potentially great meeting which will achieve everyone's highest expectations if you attend. As you know, we are meeting once again in the southeastern part of the U.S. where our Society originated, so we are expecting the largest ever attendance. I am looking forward to the opportunity to visit with all the members who have attended previous meetings but I am especially excited about the possibility of meeting "new cousins" who will be attending for the first time.

Although all of our Society committee reports are important, I should like to highlight two (2) special committee reports that will be discussed in depth at both Board of Trustees and General Membership meetings at Birmingham. Either on both of these activities could have a pronounced effect on the scope and direction of our Society in the promotion of our genealogical objectives. These two committees are:

- Publications chaired by Betty Dodd
- Foundations chaired by Wayne Pace

The Publications Committee was appointed by the President at the 1987 meeting at Cincinnati, Ohio, to determine how we might publish, within our budgetary constraints, the available Pace family history and genealogical records for preservation and easy reference by future generations of family researchers. As you might suspect, there are so many records available in various forms, some documented and others not, it has been difficult for the committee to determine a starting point. During my recent telephone conversation with Betty Dodd, we discussed the possibility of confining the initial publication to "The First 100 Years of Pace Family History in the U.S.", so as to make the project more manageable.

The Foundation Committee was appointed by the President at the 1989 meeting at Salt Lake City to determine the desirability, feasibility and the organizational structure which might be required to set up an adjunct to our Society which satisfies our IRS "non-profit" status under Internal Revenue Code 509 (a) (3). This committee report, based primarily on the activities of Wayne Pace and Joe Farmer, will be presented to the Board of Trustees for consideration and adoption, if deemed appropriate, as a means of promoting our fundamental genealogical objectives.

We hope to see you in Birmingham in June. If you find, however, that you can not attend, please let me or some other attending board member know if you have suggestions or comments about the operation of your Society.

Edison D. Jeffus

PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.
 TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL MEETING
 THE MOUNTAIN BROOK INN
 BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
 JUNE 14-15-16, 1990

Welcome to Alabama! We are looking forward to seeing all our Pace cousins in Birmingham, June 14-15-16, 1990.

Birmingham is easily reached by Interstate Highways I-65, I-59, and I-20. It is served by Greyhound/National Trailways buses, major airlines, and Amtrak. The Mountain Brook Inn is located "over the mountain" near the confluence of U.S. Highways 31 and 280. The Inn is near Brookwood Mall and is only a short drive from the Samford University campus.

AGENDA

THURSDAY, June 14

2:00-6:00 p.m. Registration, The Mountain Brook Inn Lobby
 At the Pace table registrants will receive bags with name badges, programs, maps, local information, etc.

Members who are interested in the Maud McLure Kelly papers are urged to go to Samford University Library Special Collections as soon as possible. The Library will be open until 6:00 p.m. on Thursday for the convenience of the Paces, 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on Friday and closed on Saturday and Sunday.

The Birmingham Public Library will be open 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Jefferson County Courthouse will be open 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

3:00-5:00 p.m. Trustees' Meeting, Stockholders' Room

Balance of day and evening on your own.

Options: 6 p.m. Blue Moon Dinner Theatre

7 p.m. A Tribute to Paul Whiteman by the Alabama Symphony Orchestra at the restored Alabama Theater in downtown Birmingham.

Until 10:00 p.m. Research, Pace Records Room, the Boardroom, Miss Alice Lee, Historian, will need volunteers to help keep this room open each day of the meeting.

FRIDAY, June 15

6:30-9:00 a.m. Complimentary Buffet Breakfast, Cafe Savannah

8:30-9:00 a.m. General Business Meeting, Stockholders' Room

FRIDAY, June 15, (cont.)

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Deluxe Bus Tour of metropolitan Birmingham, including Botanical Gardens, Sloss Furnace, interesting architecture, both past and present, of downtown Birmingham, UAB and its world-famous Medical Center, Museum of Art, Vulcan Park, drive through beautiful residential areas and Samford University campus.

12:30 p.m. Lunch at the Woman's Club Clubhouse on Highland Avenue South. We will have comfortable buses and expert tour guides, so we can look forward to a wonderful day.

4:00 p.m. Trustees' Meeting, Stockholders' Room

8:00 p.m. Show and Tell- How Do You Keep Your Family Records? Stockholders' Room. If you have an unusually interesting or unusually efficient method of keeping family records, please bring a sample to show.

Until 10:00 p.m. Research-Pace Records Room, the Boardroom

SATURDAY, June 16

6:30-9:00 a.m. Complimentary Buffet Breakfast

8:30 a.m. General Business Meeting

9:30 a.m. Highlights of My Research for Maud McLure Kelly, Alabama's First Woman Lawyer. Speaker, Cynthia N. Wisdom

10:00 a.m. Pace Lines in Alabama, Sarah S. Johnson, co-ordinator, Stockholders' Room. If you live outside the state of Alabama and have ancestors who lived in Alabama, please contact Sarah S. Johnson, 700 East Church St., Jackson AL 36545

11:00 a.m.-6:30 p.m. On Your Own. Suggestions: City Stages Festival at Linn Park in downtown Birmingham, Birmingham Zoo, Tannehill State Park, Riverchase Galleria, largest mall in the Southeast, located a few miles south on Highway 31.

6:30 p.m. Assemble for group photograph, members and guests -
The Inn

7:30 p.m. Banquet - Stockholders'/Executive Room
Speaker, Kathryn Tucker Windham,
"Alabama's Favorite Storyteller"

ADJOURN UNTIL JUNE, 1991

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PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

REGISTRATION FORM

Please complete and mail your registration form prior to May 15. Make checks payable to the Pace Society of America, Inc., Birmingham Meeting, and mail to:

Mrs. Myrtis H. Watson
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Children under 18	\$13.00 x _____	= \$ _____
Banquet Saturday Night	\$16.00 x _____	= \$ _____
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To aid the chairmen in planning, please return this form as early as possible, by May 14, 1990, at the very latest.

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PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
JUNE 14-15-16, 1990

RESERVATION FORM

Please return your reservation form directly to:

The Mountain Brook Inn
2800 U.S. Highway 280
Birmingham, Alabama 35223

You will notice that the cut-off date for reservations is May 24. An earlier reservation is advisable. Other conventions meeting in Birmingham the same week-end will make hotel rooms in great demand.

Room rates plus 7% tax include complimentary full breakfast buffet, guest membership to SPORTSLIFE Health Club, complimentary shuttle service upon request to and from the airport, bus stations, and Amtrak station, complimentary parking, and early morning coffee service in the lobby.

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The toll-free reservation number is 1-800-523-7771.



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January 15 1990

Diane R. Hinshaw
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Dear Diane:

We have now completed printing of THE PACE FAMILY SONG that was introduced at the Pace Society meetings in Salt Lake City. The song has been arranged, corrected, edited, and printed for distribution. A one-page explanation of the origin of the Song has been written and printed, also.

To cover expenses, the Song has been priced at \$3.50 per copy, which includes shipping and handling costs.

To order copies of the Song, a short note, with a check in the amount to cover the number of copies ordered, should be mailed to R. Wayne Pace, 95 North Paradise Drive, Orem, Utah 84057.

Orders will be processed immediately.

Copies of The Song should be purchased for family organizations, family members--especially children and grandchildren--and others who have Pace Family ties.

The Song should be sung by families at home, by groups, and, especially, during family reunions.

At Pace Society meetings in Birmingham, we anticipate having a tape recording of The Song available for purchase. A piano rendition, a vocal version, and a small group singing the song will be included. The piano solo can be used to accompany group singing when a live piano is not available. The other versions demonstrate what the song should sound like. The tape recording will allow the song to be sung under almost any conditions.

We shall announce when the recordings are available for general ordering.

With best regards,



R. Wayne Pace

Obituaries

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THE GADSDEN TIMES
Gadsden, Alabama
Jan. 17, 1990

Rowe, Louise Conner

Funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Collier-Butler Chapel for Mrs. Louise Conner Rowe, 87, 1841 Clifton Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga., who died Monday, Jan. 15, 1990. The Rev. Darwood Santmier will officiate. Burial in Forrest Cemetery. Collier-Butler Funeral Home is in charge.

Mrs. Rowe was born in Gadsden and spent her childhood in Enterprise. She was a longtime resident of Lake Worth, Fla., from 1926 to 1986. She was the wife of the late Dr. Alvah Leo Rowe Sr. of Elba and Lake Worth. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lake Worth and was very active in all church activities.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. S. Lynn Rogers, Fincastle, Va., and Kingsport, Tenn.; three sons, Alvah L. Rowe Jr., Decatur, Robert C. Rowe, Avondale Estates, Ga., and Dr. Thomas S. Rowe, Atlanta; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Conner Warren, Evergreen, Mrs. Elizabeth Conner Sheridan, Enterprise; one brother, Robert C. Conner, Enterprise; 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Dr. A.L. Rowe Scholarship Fund at the First Baptist Church of Lake Worth.

Pallbearers will be grandsons and nephews.

The body will remain at the funeral home through the hour of service. The family will receive friends from 10-11 a.m. Thursday.

The above obituary was sent by one of our hosts for the June meeting in Birmingham, Alabama, Lucy Conner Warren. She writes that her sister died in Atlanta, GA in January. "We miss her very much. She always enjoyed the Pace meetings and attended as long as she could. I hope that some of her children and grandchildren can come to Birmingham".

Louise Conner Rowe was a Life Member of the Pace Society of America.

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As you know, even if you have not attended any of the annual meetings of the Society, every year we learn more and are able to more nearly complete our family histories.

However, your assistance is needed so that we can do more.

At our last meeting in Salt Lake City, it was brought to our attention that we have two areas of our Society's operations which need assistance from every member. First, our historian needs more information that you have gathered so that Society records can be expanded. Second, we need more members so that our contributions of information and operating income from dues can be increased. We have a suggestion to help both those deficiencies.

All of us have family members who are not members of the Society. I have two sons who are not members, but soon will be. You must have sons and daughters, aunts and uncles, cousins, who could help make our efforts more effective. Both their dues and the information they can contribute to our activities can do much to help our Society become even more valuable to us.

So, join with me and sign up your own family members. Then, urge them to attend the next annual meeting in Birmingham. Use the enclosed application form and send in at least one more family member before that meeting.

One way to help spread the news of the Society is a lot of fun. Some of my relatives have been meeting each year in Texas to get to know each other better. We are all decendents of Joseph C. Pace, who was born in Kentucky in 1842. He was the son of David Foster Pace, whose father we are seeking. This group has few members in the Society, but after the last meeting this line of Paces is more strongly represented in the Society since we added seven new ones and have promises from several others.

This is an activity everyone enjoys and I urge you to try the same thing with your immediate line. Our group has not been extended beyond Joseph Pace, but perhaps it can be if we work at it. These mini-conventions bring us closer to our cousins and we find that we have interests and friendships we have missed until now.

But, in the meantime, send in at least one new family membership and help our Society serve us better. This is a much more fulfilling way to increase our income than by raising annual dues.

Do it today! Send that new membership to Reta Fenton, our Treasurer.

Sincerely,

Joseph W. Farmer
Membership Chairman

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ELIGIBILITY

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PUBLICATIONS

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An annual Society membership meeting is held each year to conduct business necessary to the membership and for exchange of family information. The meetings are held in various states in order to promote national interest in the Society.

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Thirty Trustees govern the Society, ten of whom are elected each year at the membership meeting. The Trustees serve three years.

PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA

BACKGROUND

The Pace Society of America was incorporated on June 27, 1963, in the State of Mississippi. Extensive research by Noble Pace discovered that Richard Pace and his wife, Isabella, were the first known Paces to settle in what was the American Colonies of Great Britain. They arrived in about 1611 from England and with a land grant in 1620 established Pace Paines, a plantation just across James River from the fort at Jamestown, Virginia.

Since that early beginning then, more Paces have emigrated to America from England and other European countries and from Canada. Today, their Pace descendants, who are found throughout the United States, have distinguished the Pace name in business, religion, and the professions.

OBJECTIVES

The objectives of the Pace Society of America are to:

- ..promote genealogy and develop such interest in the Pace family in America and elsewhere;
- ..to discover, preserve, and publish genealogical and historic information on the Pace family;
- ..to distribute research findings and information in such form as may be of interest to members; and
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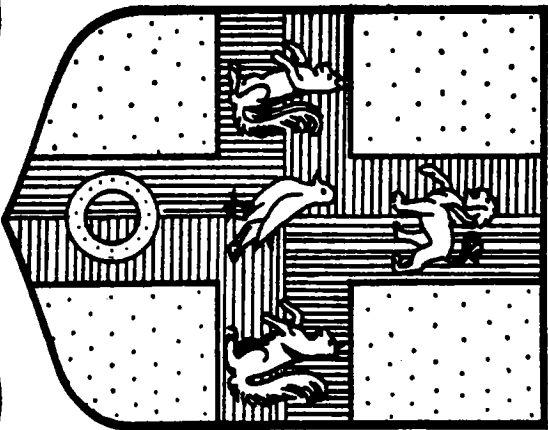
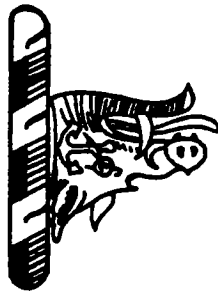
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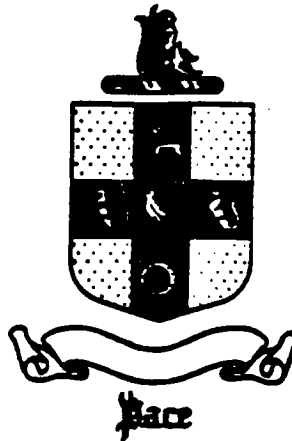
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Have you learned anything new about your PACE family history or genealogy this past year? I hope that you did and that you are planning to attend the 28th Annual Meeting and Family Reunion at Birmingham, Alabama, on June 14-15-16, 1990, so that you can share your "new" information with "cousins" from other parts of this great nation. Even if you might not have any "new" information, you should come to Birmingham to share known information with others. In this genealogical business, you just never can tell when a seemingly unimportant tidbit of information will open a whole new horizon for you or someone else.

The arrangements committee for the forthcoming meeting have made, and are continuing to make, elaborate plans for our visit with them. You can expect the "red carpet" treatment from all of our Society members who live in the State of Alabama. I am sure that Louise Bell, Lucy Warren, Myrtis Watson and Sarah Johnson, just to name a few, are ready, willing and able to make this the most memorable Society meeting you have ever attended. "Come on and join in the fun."

Several important items of business will be discussed and acted upon at this meeting. These business items were mentioned in the preceding bulletin so it is unnecessary to elaborate further at this time. Nevertheless, I encourage you to participate in all business discussions to the fullest extent possible so that our Society can be molded to project the consensus of our members.

Audrey and I eagerly anticipate the opportunity to visit with you, our PACE "cousins", at The Mountain Brook Inn in Birmingham, AL. I know that we will all have a great time.

Edison D. Jeffus



GETTING IT RIGHT, TAKES TIME BUT THE RESULTS ARE WORTH
EVERY MINUTE!

We have been asked to share additional information regarding research on the PACE family.

From our point of view, family history research is more than an accumulation of dates and places. It is the need to know as much about one's ancestors as is available. We strongly recommend that you begin by reading a history of the area you are researching-- in this case Colonial Virginia. Read MANY histories, as there are several well researched books available for many of the counties in Virginia. As you read, make a time line of the events, issues and happenings that occurred at certain periods of time. This will aid you in understanding your ancestor's behavior. This will also give you an idea of the types of records that were recorded and then you can look for those records.

You need also to determine the laws that were enforced during that period of time. Again this will be an aid to you to determine behavior of individuals. Customs that prevailed in society at that time are also important. As you know Colonial Virginia operated under English law and so you must know English law. We found the volumes of "Henning's Statutes at Large" helpful. Don't overlook this source even if you don't find your family you will find interesting reading.

Another excellent source for research is found in the court order books of the various counties of Virginia. Again read them carefully for the county and time period in which your ancestor was an inhabitant of that area. You will find the issues, customs, economic conditions, military/militia information and immigration patterns that your ancestor experienced as you make an attempt to 'recreate' history.

Using the resources mentioned above, you will learn of the calendar change in the 1700's, and that the oldest son is often not mentioned in a will because he received all of the land (even the widow's share after her death.) Most personal property including livestock, tack equipment, saddles or harness, crops etc. was often divided among the younger children.

Land records are described in metes and bounds and not in the range and township pattern that many of us in the midwest use. You need to study this system so that you can understand it and then determine the neighbors of your ancestor. This is a MUST if you get the true picture of life during that time period.

Next we urge you to get the original copy of the records that you find mentioned in books. Often books do not give the witnesses and/or other information you can obtain by carefully reading the original document.

After you have found every bit of evidence you can obtain on your ancestor--and we mean every piece--when they witnessed a land record or will, served on a jury, viewed the road, sued their neighbor for trespass or had their land processioned, put this information in the correct period on your earlier established time line and things will begin to fall into place.

If you have not ordered the Maycock Papers or the Maud McClure Kelly paper from Miss Alice Lee, as found on the last page of the Bulletin, we urge you to do so immediately. Support the Pace Society of America, Inc. and their work.

You can obtain various court records such as land deeds or probate records by writing to the county in Virginia in which your ancestor lived. Be sure to include a check for the work involved in looking up and copying these records. County clerks are not paid to do our work for us. We suggest a ten dollar check in most instances. Remember to write for only ONE record at a time and give the exact date if known (it is usually printed in the Bulletin and so that is not a problem). NEVER write and ask for all the information they have on PACE instead write for a specific (land, probate, marriage, etc) record. For the past eight years, we have visited Virginia annually, as we like to see the section of the country in which our ancestors lived. This helps us understand how they lived. This also affords us an opportunity to visit the courthouses and libraries in the area to obtain additional records and information.

There are many excellent books on the PACE family and many are on film and available from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City at your nearest Family History Center. Some of this work was done years ago and SOME of the information may be incorrect in light of additional evidence now available; however much of it is still good and so don't discard an entire work because of a few wrong conclusions. Any researcher knows that we all make mistakes and have to retrace some steps.

If you have any questions about our research, please write to us. We will be happy to share anything that we have collected with you at no charge. Also we will try to answer any questions that you may have regarding how to fill out papers for a lineage society.

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 Feb. 3, 1990

Diane Hinshaw, Editor
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Dear Diane, This is in reply to the letter of Paul R. Petersen published in the December Bulletin to correct his misunderstanding of part of my article about Mary Knowles published in the September Bulletin, wherein I quoted a part of a letter from Mrs. Mehrkins, former researcher for the Pace Society dated August 9, 1968. If he had waited until the part of the article that was published in the September Bulletin had been published to make his conclusion he would know that the "Contriving" mentioned was not on the part of John Knowles of Henrico County but was on the part of the people who said that Rev. John Knowles of New England returned to Virginia so his daughter Mary could meet and marry Richard Pace.

The rest of her letter goes on to explain that Rev. John Knowles was in England when John Knowles of Virginia was making his land transactions in Virginia and died there in 1665. The rest of my article on Mary Knowles is yet to be published, which explains how some have taken the children of Rev. John Knowles and credited them to John Knowles of Henrico. Mrs. Mehrkins gave as her reference "The Dictionary of First Settlers of New England pg.41" She said that "During the plague of London in 1665 he was there with his wife Elizabeth. He died Nov. 10, 1665."

Last fall when I was in the BYU Library in Provo, Utah I found "Genealogical Guide to the Early Settlers of America" by Henry Whittemore p. 310 which gave the date of death of Rev. John Knowles as 1685, so I wrote to Newberry Library in Chicago where Mrs. Mehrkins found the book she quoted and got a copy of the article. The part she quoted gave the death date as 1665 but the Librarian noted it should be 1685 because of the following in the same book: "On the d. of Presid. Chauncy, 1672, he was propos. to succeed him as head of Harv. College. . . . He d. 10 Nov. 1685 at gr. age." Thus we see that Rev. John Knowles never did return to Virginia. Mrs. Mehrkins had quoted only part of the article and there was a mistake in the book. His wife was Elizabeth and the wife of John Knowles of Henrico Co. was Bethenia. They had a daughter Bethenia who married William Giles. In North Carolina I have seen the name of Knowles Giles. I wish I had an index card on every name I've ever seen so I could put my finger on it when I need it.

CC: Paul R. Petersen

Best wishes,
Flora B. Dutton
 (Mrs. Carl C.)

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PACE-KIRKLAND-WHITMORE

Whatever MARY'S surname may have been she must have married HUGH KIRKLAND BEFORE SHE MARRIED RICHARD PACE, as shown by the following. I have not been able to find any more about Kirkland. Salt Lake Genealogical Library Film #030990 Chas. City Co. Court Orders 1677-79 June 9, 1678 P. 305 MARY PACE petitions the court to have "ye jurisdiction of ye orphans of Hugh Kirkland according to former order of Court etc. etc."

ibid. pg. 409 August 1692 The matter^s of account between THOMAS KIRKLAND plt. & NICHOLAS WHITMORE and MARY his wife Administrx of RICHARD PACE one of the Executrs of HUGH KIRKLAND Dec'd are referred to audit of Capt. Perry and Capt. Taylor"

Ibid. pg. 276 24 Feb 1677 Administration granted MARY PACE on ye Estate of Richard Pace her deceased husband she giving in Security according to law. Nugent Vol. 2 p. 241 GEORGE PEAS [Pace?] & NICHOLAS WHITMORE 388 A. 370 ., Chas City Co. in Westover Par., on W. side of the Black Water maine Sw. & on S side of James River 22 Sept. 1682 p. 176. Trans 8 pers.

NICHOLAS WHITMORE was among 18 persons brought by WM. EDMONDS and JOHN WILLIAMS who got land 20 April 1682 (Nugent II p. 228). "In JaydaweParish, Beg. at Major Poytries on the reedy br: to the delightful meadow; &c." He may have been brought before the date of the land patent but if GEORGE "PEAS" in the above document was GEORGE PAGE, then it appears that NICHOLAS WHITMORE married MARY PACE very soon after he arrived in America. She also evidently had issue by him as the deed from Richard Pace⁽⁴⁾ and FRANCIS POYTHRESS (Bulletin #81 p. 15) describes the land (between RICHARD PAGES plantation where he now lives and the plantation where JOHN WHITMORE lately lived".)

Film #3305 Prince George Co. Va. Wills & Deeds 1713-1728 p. 241 in Salt Lake Genealogical Library - - - An INVENTORY AND APPRAISEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF NICHOLAS WHITMORE Junr. dated 12th of August 1718 witnessed by David Goodgame, Tho. (this name blurred. and T. R. Kennon

Above is given the reference where MARY PACE asked to have the jurisdiction of the orphans of HUGH KIRKLAND. If these were not her children why would the court grant her jurisdiction over them? THOMAS KIRKLAND plaintiff vs. NICHOLAS WHITMORE AND MARY PACE, no doubt for his share of his father's estate. THOMAS KIRKLAND continued to live on the PACE land (See Bulletin 81 p. 14) Thomas Kirkland was one of the appraisors on the estate of PHILIP JANE. He signed (R). Mark made by the clerk. The KIRKLANDS moved to Edgefield County, South Carolina along with RICHARD PACE⁽⁵⁾ and RICHARD⁽⁶⁾ who obtained land grants there as RICHARD PACE SR. (at Pinewood House) and RICHARD PACE JR. See my article in Pace Bulletin No. 14 December 1970. At that time they were called Richard IV and Richard V. The following from Edgefield Co., S.C. Deeds Bk. 6 p.20 dated 6 Sept. 1790 shows this:

Capt. Van Swearingen Jr. to Ezekiel McClendon for 10 Shillings 220 a. situate by the Pine Woods House in Edgefield Co. Being part of many Several Surveys in particular part of a Two Hundred Acre tract of Land Originally Granted unto Richard Pace the nineteenth day of September 1758 and is known by the name of Pine Woods House Lying west of the same Bounded N side by ISAAC KIRKLAND land Wit. Thos Swearingen ISAAC KIRKLAND, proved before Russell Wilson J.P.

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 Film #023,868 Book A p. 13 Edgefield Co., S.C.
 Will of THOMAS KIRKLAND dated 2 March 1790 abstract by F. Dotson
 Plantation to beloved wife Lucy 150 a. and personal estate. If my son Levi
 Kirkland should die without issue that this land shall be equally divided be-
 tween my three daughters, Ceria, Lucy, and Fanny Kirkland, Wife to be execu-
 trix. Wit. Arthur Wooten, Abner Watson Signed Thomas (T) Kirkland
 Pr. April term 1790.

I do not believe this is the same Thomas Kirkland who signed the ~~Apparition~~
 on the estate of Phillip Jane in Virginia, but shows the same signature patern.
 There is much more information in the Edgefield Co., S.C. records concerning
 Kirkland.

RICHARD KIRKLAND owned 300 acres on the Prince George Co. Quit Rent Roll.
 In Prince Geo. Co. Va! Wills & Deeds 1713-1728 Abstracted by Benjamin. B.
 Weisiger III p. 36 P. 1023 of Surveys June 1725 to 1726

Feb. 1, 1725 Richard Kirkland on south side of Blackwater Swamp adjoining his
 old land. 351 acres.

I found Richard Kirkland on a list with Nicholas Whitmore, paid for killing
 wolves.

-To be continued-

Noticed in a book titled THEY WHO FOUGHT HERE,
 Bonanza Books, 1959, p. 82: an ambrotype of
 Pvt. Charles A. Pace, Danville Blues, CAS, 1861.
 This ambrotype is in the Confederate Museum,
 Richmond, VA. Anyone with further identification
 please contact Alice Lee, Historian or Diane
 Hinshaw, editor of the Bulletin.

Genealogy begins as an interest, becomes a hobby,
 continues as an avocation, takes over as an obsession
 and in its last stage is an incurable disease.

Lucy M. Kelly. Detroit Society
Genealogical Research Magazine,
 137:119, Summer 1974.

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St. Dunstons & All Saints Church- Stepney, England
by Eleanor Pace Terrell

Have you ever had the opportunity to visit a church that has been a working church for over a thousand years? On June 12, 1988 I visited just such a church. It was St. Dunstons & All Saints in Stepney, England. To me it was a moving experience to attend the morning worship service where my g-g-g-g-g-g-g-great grandparents, Richard Pace and Isabella Smyth married on 5th October 1608. It is recorded in the church records which are in the National Archives in London. I do have a copy of this record.

Over a thousand years ago a small wooden church stood on this site. About the year 952, Dunstan, Bishop of Lodon and hence Lord of the Manor of Stepney, replaced it with a new stone church dedicated to all the saints. When Dunstan was canonized in 1029 the title was changed to St. Dunstan & All Saints and it has been the parish church of Stepney ever since.

The present building, of Kentish ragstone, is the third on the site. The church has ten bells and the oldest was recast in 1385. Over the years the church has had many repairs, a fire in 1901 and some additions. It needs some refurbishing now.

The church yard of nearly seven acres was once famous for its crowded mass of tombstones. Many of the graves belonged to sailors since the church was near the port of London and known as the "Church of the High Seas". On one dreadful day in September 1665, during the Black Plague epidemic, 154 persons were buried in the church yard. Today the area is a wide open space with a children's playground for the church is in a slum neighborhood.

On the right inside wall is a brass plaque on which the names of the rectors and vicars of St. Dunstan & All Saints are inscribed. On it is the name of Richard Pace, 1519-1527. He died in 1536. He was also Dean of St. Paul's Cathedral. I have no proof that my forebear was any kin to Dean Richard Pace. He is buried in the floor of the church just inside the chancel rail.

It is an easy trip from downtown London to the church. We got on the London Underground at Victoria Station, riding on the GREEN line and got off at Stepney Station. Then we walked up the steps to the street. We looked straight ahead, a little to the left and saw the street sign reading Whitehorse Lane. About a block down the lane and on the right stands the church in a large open space. If you are in London I think you would find a visit to the church worthwhile. The Stepney rectory

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telephone number is: TEL 0-791-3545. I understand the rector will be glad to open the church for visitors.

At the 1988 meeting of the Pace Society it was voted that the Society establish a St. Dunstons & All Saints restoration fund and, as of December 31, 1989, there is \$311.96 in the fund which is in a savings account.

I have corresponded with the rector and he sent me a list of the church's needs such as a pulpit light, spotlights, lighting in the parish room, loud speakers and to decorate the north and south aisles. They do need painting for the walls have not been painted since the fire in 1901. A bronze plaque would be placed in the church telling of the gift from the Pace Society of America.

You may send your contributions to the treasurer of the Pace Society or to me and they will be added to the fund. Any amount will be appreciated. Surely we PACES can help a church where our forebears worshipped and one that has been a Beacon of Hope, in the same location for over a thousand years.

Mrs. Eleanor Pace Terrell
9719 Brown Road
Jonesboro, GA 30236

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(Map on following page)

Sent by Mabel Pace:

PIERCE, PACE, HALL, MINTON, AND HUIE FAMILIES

Eleven generations from John Pace (1672-1720-1) of Middlesex County, Virginia, including Stephen Pace (1757-1807) of Mecklenburg County, Virginia, whose descendants changed the name to Pierce about 1800. These families moved to North Carolina, Indiana, and Tennessee.

Nine generations from John Hall (1700-1748) of Chester County, Pennsylvania, through his son, Walter Hall (1730-1800) of Rowan County, North Carolina. These families moved to Tennessee.

Five generations from William Minton (1752-1815) of Cumberland County, Virginia, whose descendants went to Missouri and Tennessee.

Six generations from James Huie (1765-1840) of Cabarrus and Iredell Counties, North Carolina, whose descendants went to Tennessee.

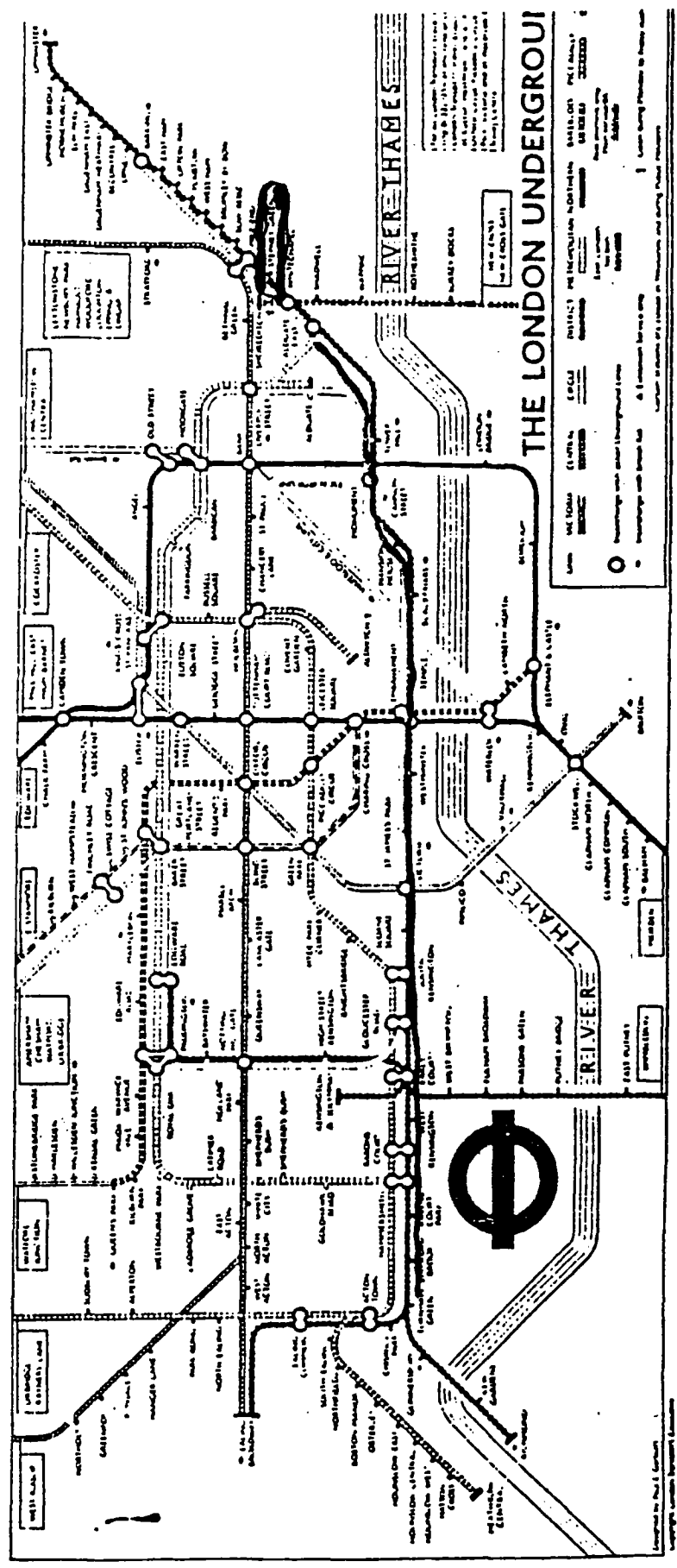
Immigrant ancestors are listed, where known, and possible immigrant ancestors are shown in other family lines.

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Wife		Husband	
Mary Bussey		Name	Drury Pace
Md.	c.1750	Born	1745 (or 1747) Northampton Co., N.C.
	1768	Married	1768
	by 1811	Died	5-2-1800 (or 1801) Bedford, Rich. Co., Va.
Charles Bussey		Burial	
		Father	Richard Pace of N.C.
		Mother	Elizabeth Crind of N.C.
husband		Other (if any)	wife

Notes Drury's Will, Bk. 1798-1840, pp. 8, left prop. in Edgefield Co., S.C. to Son, Drury, prop. in Richmond Co., Va. to Richard, prop. in Lincoln Co., Va. to Barnabas, left slaves to daughters.

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
1	M	Micajah			(at 17)	
2	F	Nancy				
		Abijah (Abiah) Morgan	1767			
3	M	William	c.1781		(Def. Nov. 1856) (c.55)	Jasper Co., Va. Mer. Co.
		(1) Lucretia (Penny) Bodner (2) Sophia Barber				
4	F	Rebecca			(as child)	
5	F	Rhoda				
		Dezech Morgan (2) Sales (Pike)				
6	F	Fanny			18-7-1811	
		George Setzer				
7	M	Drury			1817	
		Phereby Jones				
8	F	Mary				
		Johanna Darling				
9	M	Richard (Reverend)	1785		(or 1846 - Walker Co. N.C.) 28-11-1858	
		1807 Amie Bussey	1790 or 1789		1840	Ala.
10	M	Barnabas (Farmer)	1787			
		12-3-1807 Patsy Harris	1785?			

Source

Primarily - Barnabas Pace Letter

By

Kathy Best

Proposed
FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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Wife	Husband
(Martha?) Patsy Harris	Name <u>Barnabas Pace</u>
1785?	Born <u>1787 (or 1789)</u>
<u>Green Co., Ga.</u>	Married <u>12-3-1807</u> <u>Green Co., Ga.</u>
<u>after 1850</u>	Died <u>after 1850</u>
	Burial
	Father
	Mother
	Other (if any)
husband	wife ?
Notes	

Date married & spouse

#	Sex	Children in order of birth (omit out of order)	Born Day Month Year	Where born	Died Day Month Year	Where died
1	M	<u>Barnabas, Jr.</u>	<u>Dec 1820</u>	<u>Census Morgan Co., Ga.; 1830 Newton Co., Ga.</u>		
2	M	<u>Columbus Delaware</u> <small>(Martha & Patsy Harris)</small> <small>(Mary & Elizabeth Smith)</small>	<u>9-1-1810</u>	<u>Dec 1860 Census Newton Co., Ga.</u>		
3	M	<u>Freeman</u> <u>Mary J. Pace</u>	<u>1811</u>	<u>Dec 1840-1850 Census Paulding Co., Ga.</u>		
4	M	<u>William F.C. ("Billy")</u>	<u>1823</u>	<u>Dec 1860 Census Heard Co., Ga.</u>		
		<u>28-10-1847 Cibell M. Carr</u>	<u>24-3-1826</u>	<u>Dec Newton Co., Ga. (Marriages)</u>	<u>34-11-1867</u>	<u>Heard Co., Ga.</u>
5	M	<u>Thomas</u>	<u>1814</u>	<u>Dec 1850 Census Paulding Co., Ga.</u>		
6	F	?	<u>1810-1815</u>	<u>Dec 1820 Census Newton Co., Ga.</u>		
7	F	?	<u>1800-1805</u>	<u>Dec 1830 Census Newton Co., Ga.</u>		
8	F	<u>Nancy?</u>	<u>1816-1820</u>	<u>Dec 1820-1850 Census</u>		
9	F	<u>Nancy</u>	<u>1828</u>	<u>Dec 1850 Census Paulding Co., Ga.</u>		

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By Kathy Best

Date 15 Oct 1987

Lynn Edward BUSSEY: One (1)

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PEDIGREE CHART No.

Name of Compiler Lynn Edward Bussey (#125 BFG p 126)

16 Col Nathan W BUSSEY 6

8 Rev Hezekiah Thos. BUSSEY 7

B 24 Apr 1784
M 4 Mar 1811
D 9 Apr 1825
Susanna (h) DOWSING
B 19 Nov 1791
D 7 Dec 1876
m(2) Rev Robt Ware

4 William S. BUSSEY 8

B 24 Apr 1849
M 5 Nov 1873
D 2 Dec 1906
R Berrien Co GA; Plant City, FL

9 Mary M WALKER

B 16 Mar 1819
D 16 Sep 1889

B
M
D
B
D

2 Hezekiah Lewis BUSSEY 9

B 6 Nov 1879 Berrien Co GA
M 2 Jun 1919 (Father)
D 10 Apr 1929
R Berrien Co GA; Plant Cy FL; Miami, W Palm Bch FL

10 William McClelland TURNER

B 1824
M
D 1864

R Berrien Co GA
bur Wilderness Cem VA
(killed 1864, CSA)

20 James TURNER
B 16 May 1801
M
D 4 Jul 1878
Anna McCLELLAND
B c. 1802
D

5 Sarah (Ann?) TURNER

B 27 Jul 1852, GA
D 7 Jul 1933, FL
(Sister Mary "Polly" Turner
m. Dempsey Right Willis 11
26 Dec 1867)

Mary Ann HALL

B 28 Jan 1833
D 2 Dec 1885 bur. in
Turner Ch Cem Berrien Co GA

22 Jacob HALL
B c. 1790 SC
M c. 1807-08 SC
D c. 1855
Mary ?

ANCESTORS OF

Lynn Edward BUSSEY 10

B 29 Jul 1920 (Your Name)
M 19 Jun 1942

D
R W Palm Bch FL; Springfield MO; 12
Manhattan KS
Spouse
Virginia Belle COX

John R MABBOTT

B May 1835 England
M 11 Sep 1853 (WI)
D Aurora Co SD
R Arena, WI; Aurora Co SD

24 Christopher MABBOTT
B 1808 England
M Immig to US 1845
D
Mary Ann ?
B 1807 England
D

6 Lorenzo Albert MABBOTT

B Jun 1856 Arena WI
M 6 May 1879
D 11 Jul 1915
R SD; W Plm Bch FL

13 Mary C. VILLEMONTTE

B 1837 MI
D Aurora Co SD

26 Alexander Xavier VILLEMONTTE

B 1802 Alsace Lorraine, FR
M Migrated 1834- to MI
D Arena WI 1867
Mary A. ?
B 1800+Alsace-Lorraine FR
D Arena WI 1868

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B=Born
M=Married
D=Died
R=Resided

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14 Edwin J. HOLLEY (HOLLY)

B May 1830 VT
M
D
R

m(2) Lydia ? b 1829 VT
m(1) Lavina BILLINGTON

B 1833 NY
D

28 Milton F. HOLLY
B 1804 NY
M
D
Julia A. ?
B 1812 NY
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1860 ALBEMARLE COUNTY, VIRGINIA

place	page	D#	F#	family name	age	sex	occup.	value	brthpl	m	s	r	date	my remarks
Fredericksville														
Parish	43	282	287	J. J. Pace	45	m	farmer	34,000	Va				16 Jul	
				N. C. "	15	m			"					
				J. S. "	12	m			"					
				L. T. "	7	m			"					
				W. F. "	3	m			"					
				L. D. "	38	f			"					
				E. E. "	28	f			"					
St. Annes														
Parish	2	6	6	Rhodes family									9 Jun	
				Minor? H. Pace	30	m	constable		Albe					
				Joseph R. "	28	m	cooper		"					
				Ben R. "	26	m	teacher	250	Fluvanna					
	14	96	102	Maye family									29 Jun	
				Richard Pace	17	m	farm laborer		Fluvanna					
		97	103	Sarah Pace	50	f		130	Fluvanna					
				Cath "	27	f			"					
				Sarah "	25	f			"					
				Valentine "	20	m	farm laborer		"		idiot			
				Roper "	14	m			"		\			
	16	110	116	Jesse Pace	51	m	farmer	1290	Albe				30 Jun	
				Nancy B. "	44	f			"					
				Vir. L. "	19	f			"					
				Wm. A. "	17	m	laborer		"					
				Amanda "	15	f			"					
				James "	11	m			"					
				Jno. Wal. "	9	m			"					
				Mary J. "	7	f			"					
				Geo. L. "	5	m			"					
				Ella "	4	m	(error?)		"					
		113	113	Ben Pace	36	m		340	Albe					
				Mary "	29	f			Fluvanna					
				Marcellus Pace	3	m			"					
				C. B. "	1	m			"					
	49	379	378	William Pace	54	m	overseer	3200	Va				19 Jul	
				Dice "	45	f			"					
				Eliza "	27	f			"					
				Pleasant "	22	m	overseer		"		\			
				Julia "	17	f			"		\			
				Mary "	14	f			"		\			
				Cornelius "	10	f	(error?)		"		\			
				Lucy "	7	f			"		\			
	54	416	415	John Pace	28	m	overseer		V				20 Jul	
	55	427	426	James H. Pace	31	m	overseer	75	Va					
				Winifred C. "	13	f			"					
				William J. "	10	m			"		\			
				Mary ? "	8	f			"		\			
				Eliza C. "	4	f			"					
				Athelia D. "	8/12	f			"					

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place	page	D#	F#	family name	age	sex	occup.	value	brthpl	fa	no	br	ma	s	r	v	date	my remarks
	1436	1530		William A. Pace	26	m	farmer		Va									
				Mary A.	21	f	kpg house		"									
				John P.	3	m	at home		"									
				James	1	m	at home		"									
	180	1459	1537	Gullis Pace	63	f	kpg house		Va									
				Catherine "	42	f	at home		"									
				Sarah "	37	f	at home		"									
				Richard "	32	m	farm hand		"									vote denied
				Valentina "	35	m	no occupation		"	idiotic								vote denied
				Ros?? "	28	m	farm hand		"									vote denied
	182	1471	1565	Joseph Pace	37	m	cooper		Va									

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IT'S IN THE BAG

Don't need my genealogy,
My thoughts in prose
or verse,
'Cause you could write
my history
By going through my purse.
—Daleann Wickerink



In the December 1987 issue of the Bulletin, p. 21, Diane (Rich) Hinshaw submitted a query regarding the "French" ancestry of Elisha Center Pace as related in the biography reproduced below. This biography appeared in Illustraiana Kansas, 1944, p. 891. This Elisha Center Pace was, more accurately, Elisha Center Pace, Jr. or II. He was the youngest child and son of Elisha Center Pace, Sr. or I. Elisha Center Pace, Sr. died of dysentery during the War of 1860-1865 and is buried in the National Cemetery at St. Louis, Missouri.

Elisha Center Pace, Sr. was a son of Edward "Neddy" Pace and Susannah Foster and so was a direct descendant of John Pace of Middlesex County, VA.

Elisha Center Pace, Jr. belonged to the last group of physicians (M.D.) who did not attend college for four years, then medical school for additional years, followed by an internship, residency and specialized training. He practiced medicine in Osawatomie, KS for over forty years and is buried in Elmdale Cemetery there with his wife, his mother and brother Arguile Hardine Pace.

Further identificatio: This man's half-sister was Susan/Susannah Emmeline Pace, one of the two children, both daughters, born to Elisha Center Pace, Sr.'s first marriage to Elizabeth Rutherford. Only Susan/Susannah reached adulthood; her sister, Sary Jane, having died about age fourteen in 1864. Despite popular tradition Susan/Susannah Emmeline Pace was on excellent terms with her half-sister and half-brothers of Elisha Center Pace, Sr.'s second marriage to Elizabeth King. Eventually all, including the step-mother who remarried and was widowed moved - except for the half-sister - to the area of Osawatomie, KS.

Susan/Susannah Emmeline Pace married Leander Jackson Rich, a circuit riding preacher of the Advent Christian Church for forty years. They were parents of Arthur (NMN) Rich who fathered Arthur Lee Rich, the father of Diane (Rich) Hinshaw.

ELISHA CENTER PACE

Elisha Center Pace, physician and surgeon, was born in Crawford County, Indiana, September 7, 1861, son of Elisha Center and Sarah Ann (Haskins) Pace. His father was born in Tennessee in 1830, and died at St. Louis, Missouri, March 23, 1863. He was of English and French extraction, and his mother of Scotch parentage, both American born. Elisha Center served in the Civil War and was a member of the 49th Indiana Infantry at the time of his death.

Dr. Pace attended public school and Butler Academy at Butler, Missouri, and on June 1, 1888, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the American Medical College. He has been in active practice since that time, and has been a resident of Kansas since 1877.

His marriage to Linna Louisa Long was solemnized in the farm home in Miami County, Kansas, June 23, 1889. Mrs. Pace was born in Miami County, February 21, 1866, daughter of Myron and Rachel (McDonald) Long. There are two children, Cleda May, born April 4, 1890, who married Henry Joe Adams; and Edwin Chester, born May 21, 1906, who married Georgia Nadeen.

Dr. Pace is a Democrat. He is a member of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, and is affiliated with the Christian Church. His professional organizations include the American, Kansas State and Miami County Medical Associations. Mrs. Pace is county president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and is a member of and an active worker in the Christian Church.

On the following page is the letter received from Sarah Pace Carothers Rhode concerning concerning this reputed "French" ancestry. Thank you very much Sarah Pace Carothers Rhode - I knew none of this before - dh

13 Overbrook Road
 Catonsville, MD 21228
 January 10, 1988

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 Ms. Diane Hinshaw
 8521 Greenbrier Drive
 Shawnee Mission, KS 66212

Dear Ms. Hinshaw:

In your December Bulletin of the Pace Society I noticed your question about the possible "French" ancestry of our family. My mother who was Lottie Pace and daughter of John Reamey Pace of Danville, VA often told me as a child that her father would say "your mother is Scots Irish and I am French English". The only French connection I can find would be through that Reamy name. His mother was Nancy Hughes, wife of Greenville Thompson Pace. I have written to Miss Alice Lee to ask help in finding this Nancy's parents. I have a hunch her mother may have been a Reamey and, if so, this would quickly explain the French ancestry. Since they named their second son John Reamy it could have followed the custom of referring to the grandparents. Also, the Hughes, Pace and Reamy families seem to have intermarried and been neighbors in the Martinsville area.

According to my records, one Polly Pace, b. October 12, 1789 and daughter of (Capt.) John Pace by his first marriage, married John Reamey. Apparently this same John Reamey was an executor for his father's will in 1822. In Henry County marriage records I also find on January 25, 1802, Hughes, Micajah and Lettice Reamey, daughter of Daniel Reamey and November 1, 1796, Hughes, Terry and Jemina Reamey.

I came across a pencilled note I made many years ago in the New York Public Library on the Reamy family as follows: The Reameys of Henry County, VA are descendants of the de Remis of Picardy, France. The first to come to this country was Abram deRemi, descendant of Count Raviel de Remi. They (his wife) came on a ship bearing 169 emigrants, mostly Huguenot refugees, who landed at Jamestown, VA on September 20, 1700. Settled at Manican Town where there was a colony of French planters - near Richmond. One son, Pierre. History of next two generations traditional as they learned English slowly without schools. One son known, Daniel. Third generation, Daniel Remie served in Revolutionary War under Washington at Valley Forge. Promoted to Colonel as evidenced by uniform; also his sword left to posterity. Two sons and a daughter survived him: John, Daniel and Elizabeth. Latter married Benjamin Jones; lived and died in Henry Co., buried Martinsville. John Reamey married a Pace; lived to old age and died near Irisburg. No issue. Daniel married Susan Starling (teachers); eight children between 1825 and 1845. (Sorry, I didn't note source).

I will continue my search for Nancy's parents and will let you know if my French notion is correct. Your bulletin is excellent and helpful.

Sincerely,

(signed)

Sarah Pace Carothers Rhode

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Genealogical Queries:

Queries are free of charge to all Pace Society of America members. Please submit each query in completed form with such facts as you have available. Although the address of each person submitting the query is published, we ask that those who reply to a query also send a copy of their reply to Miss Alice Lee, Historian and to the Bulletin's editor so that all members may have the benefit of this information.

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TREADWAY

VEAL

Submitted by: Sarah L. (Pace) Sanders
1403 Avenue F
Nederland, TX 77627

I am a descendant of James Martin Pace born 25 December 1895 in Tyler County, TX. He married Sarah Jewel (Sally) Veal 11 November 1916 in Livingston, TX. They had three children, a girl and two boys.

His father was Senica (Att) Addison Pace, born in 1868 in TX. He died ca. 1938.
He married:

1. Viola Nowlin, b. 1870 in TX, Died 1910 TX.
They had 10 children, 6 boys, 4 girls;
2. Matilda Sanders;
They had 6 children, 2 boys, 4 girls.

His father was James (Madison/Monroe) Pace, born in 1845 in LA; moved to TX in 1860. He married Tibbithia (McKee) Treadway. They had 12 children, 3 boys, 9 girls.

He served in the Civil War in TX in Dalley's Cavalry Co., Batallion.

He and a sister lived in 1850-1860 with a Jonathan and Elizabeth Peters.

My last information: James was 5 years old in Catahula Parish, LA.

There was a Senica Pace in Natchetuches, LA in 1850. This could be their father and something had happened to their mother.

Please see attached pedigree sheets.

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PEDIGREE CHART

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b.1790
Lawrence Co. Miss.

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b. 1845
Mississippi

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48 Grandfather
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4 G. Grandmother
Lucy Wade

Great Grandfather
James M. Pace
b. 1845
d. 9-16-1920 Tex

G.G. Grandfather
Andrew Addison McKee
b. 1826
G.G. Grandmother
Mary Barnes
b. 1827

3G. Grandfather
Pryan Ward
b. 10-8-1868 Va
d. 3-30-1835 Tnn
3G. Grandmother
Eliz. Townsend
b. 4-22-1768 NC

Great Grandmother
Elizabeth McKee
b. 1813
d

G.G. Grandfather
Light Nowlin
b. 1795 Tnn.
G.G. Grandmother
Elizabeth Davis
b. 1804 Tnn.

Great Grandfather
Martin David Nowlin
b. 2-22-1831 Tenn.
d. 12-22-1917 Tex.
Great Grandmother
Nancy Ann Durham
b. 3-13-1831 Miss.
d. 5-22-1904 Tex.

Grand Father
Senica (Ait) Addison
b. 1868
d. 1933 (apr) Tex.

Grandmother
Viola Nowlin
b. 1870 Tex.
d. 1910 Tex.

Father
James Martin Pace
b. 12225-1895
m. 11-1916
d. 10-5-1981

Grandfather
Dudley Hudson Veal
b. 1865 Kty.
d. 1929 I.a.

Great Grandfather
Thomas Jeff. Veal
b. 1846 Kty.
d.

Great Grandmother
Alice Withers
b. Kty.
d. Kty.

Grand Mother
Naomi Andora Gay
b. 12-28-1868 Tex.
d. 11-16-1917

Great Grandfather
Thomas S. Gay
b. 10-26-1834 Ga.
d. 4-8-1915 Tex.

Great Grandmother
Eliz. Tempe Spears
b. 4-8-1838 Miss.
d. 10-2-1896 Tex

RAN Louise Pace
3-11-1918
Oik Co. Ty
8-7-1939 - AM.



PACE
CRAIG

Submitted by Marilyn M. Cantlay
625 Cliff Drive
Aptos, CA 95003

I would like to correspond with anyone who has information on John Pace, Sr. of Fluvanna, VA or any Pace family that has named male children Tarleton.

John Pace married Ann in 1774 and she bore the following children:

Jesse b. 1775
William b. 1777
A daughter (?) b. 1779
John, Jr. b. 1782
Susanna b. 1783
Tarleton b. 1784

I believe there might be a connection between this family and my husband's family. The oldest known member of our Pace family is Jonathan Pace born in NC in 1795. Jonathan and his son George lived in North Carolina, Kentucky, Missouri and, finally, California.

His son, George, had a number of children including a daughter Mary Catherine (Pace) Craig. Mary's children included William Tarleton. Perhaps the thread I am pursuing is too thin to produce any results but I find the name Tarleton sufficiently different to challenge me to at least make some inquiries with other Pace families that used the name Tarleton.

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PACE

Submitted by: Nita Martin
Murray Route, Box 53
Ardmore, Ok 73401

HAGUEWOOD
HAGWOOD
HAIGWOOD
HAYWOOD
HEDGWOOD
JAMISON

Need information on Pleasant Haigwood, b. 15 May 1822/1823; first wife, Ellen Wright, 2nd wife: Catherine Pace, b. 5 Jan 1836, AL.

Catherine's father was Ishom Pace, her mother, Elizabeth (Thornton) Pace Jamison. Catherine's grandfather was Levi Thorngton; grandmother Polly _____.

Pleasant and Ellen (Wright) Haigwood lived in Kemper Co., MI in 1844-1855.

Pleasant and Catherine (Pace) Haigwood lived in Smith County, MI from 1855 until his death, 1885, Smith County, MI.

He may have gone by another name while in Kemper County, MI or before coming to MI.

Who was Pleasant Haigwood's father, born in SC? Who was his mother, born in GA?

PACE

Submitted by: A. I. Harrison
P. O. Box 1055
Selma, CA 93662

HARRISON

Ed. note:

Lancaster, VA
and
Lancaster, SC
are correct

I am looking for information regarding Griffethello Lewis Lampkin Pace who m. Littlebury Harrison ca. 1800-1803. She was born 8 Sept 1779 in, I believe, Northumberland or Lancaster Co., VA.

The earliest record I have of her is in Lancaster Co., SC in 1810 on the Census with her husband, Littlebury Harrison and some small children and her brother-in-law Luke Ray Harrison.

They sold their property and left SC ca 1830 and moved to Limestone and Lauderdale Cos., AL. Griffethello died there 28 Dec 1848 and Littlebury died 30 Dec 1850. They are buried side-by-side in Killeen, Lauderdale Co., AL.

I would like to know Griffethello's place of birth and more about her family.

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PACE

Submitted by: Harrell K. Fuller
106 Michelle Drive
Santa Fe, NM 87501

BUCHANAN
CRAWFORD

Seeking information on the antecedents and descendants of the William Pace family living in Polk Co., TN in 1850. Members included: William Pace and spouse, Elizabeth, both b. in NC ca. 1810. Children all born in TN, included:

Susannah	b.	1830
Jonathan	b.	1835
Andrew	b.	1837
Jane	b.	1838
Martha	b.	1841

I descend from Martha who married first William Crawford (Polk Co., TN; second, Robert W. Buchanan (TN) and can provide data part of that line.

My telephone: 1-505-983-3910

Eustace, P. Beryl, ed. Quaker Records, Dublin: Abstracts of Wills. Dublin, 1957. p. 88.

185 SPARROW, WILLIAM, Cooles, Co. Wexford.

To be laid in Friends ground for burial at Corlican as my son-in-law Rich. Davis and my son Wm. Sparrow shall think fit.

To Elizabeth and Mary Varman £25 each on marriage provided they marry with consent of their father Hattill Varman and my executors.

To my grandchildren as followeth, to Mary Davis's children £40, to William Sparrow's children £40, to Jonathan Sparrow's children £40, and to Jane Poole's children £40.

To my son-in-law Hattill Varman £1. 3. 0. To my son Jonathan Sparrow £50. Remainder between my four children Mary Davis, William Sparrow, Jonathan Sparrow and Jane Poole. John Penrose of Ballycane, Co. Wicklow and Robert Woodcock of Homestown, Co. Wexford, overseers.

Dated 9th day of 7th month called Sept. 1725.

Witnesses: James Pace, William Wilkinson, Henry Hatchell.

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Troy, AL 36081

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78412-2636

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Mrs. Margret Layhon
Route 1, Box 179
Vashon, WA 98070

Michelle R. McIntyre
445-72-4735
H. H. B. 4th BN. 29th FA
APO 09034

Accidentally omitted from
the March membership list:

Madge Willey Thomas
P. O. Box 56
Aberdeen, ID 83210

Obituaries

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Dorothy Dishman

LOMPOC RECORD, Lompoc, CA,
February 15, 1990, A3.

Mrs. Dishman was a long-time member of the Pace Society.

LOMPOC — A Vigil Service for Dorothy E. Dishman, 67 of Lompoc, will be 7 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of Starbuck-Lind Mortuary. A Funeral Mass will be celebrated 10 a.m. Friday at La Purisima Catholic Church. Committal will be in Lompoc Cemetery.

Mrs. Dishman was born May 7, 1922 in Dallas, Texas, and had lived in Lompoc since 1964, moving here from Montgomery, Ala. She was a member of the La Purisima Catholic Church parish, the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a former board member of LOVARC. Mrs. Dishman died Tuesday at Lompoc Hospital after a brief illness.

Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Durer Dishman, Lt. Col. USAF (Ret.) of Lompoc; a son, Michael B. Dishman, Col. U.S. Army (Ret.) of Clovis; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, Charles I. Dishman and Daniel E. Dishman, and a brother, Irving G. Slayton.

Friends may pay their respects from 2-8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary chapel. Contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 1137 North H St., Suite A, Lompoc 93436.

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IF YOU HAVE NOT YET PAID YOUR DUES FOR 1990-1991 PLEASE DO SO AS SOON AS POSSIBLE. RENEW NOW!

***** WE MUST HAVE YOUR CHANGE OF ADDRESS *****

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Please send all material by the fifteenth of the month prior to publication. Thank you very much!

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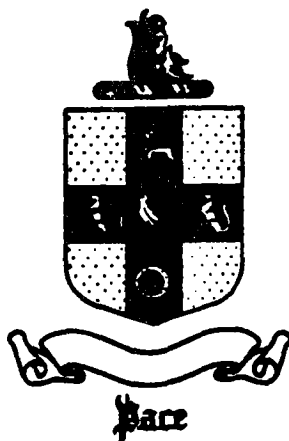
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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

It is with a great deal of humility that this first message is written by your new President to the members of the Pace Society of America. Realizing that all of you have joined this organization in order to learn more of your family, to further your interest in genealogy, and to meet your "cousins" your Board of Trustees has an awesome responsibility to help make this possible.

In this my first message to you as President, I have gone back to the By-laws of the organization to study our purpose which is given in Article III. "The purpose of the society shall be to promote genealogy as it concerns the Pace family in America and elsewhere. This shall be achieved through educational and research programs and projects which discover, preserve and publish genealogical and historical information on the Pace family."

That is quite a purpose; really it is a mandate to us to see that future generations of Paces will be able to find the materials which will enable them to know more about their forefathers. We are blessed by the fact that many people before us have worked so hard to locate this information and to preserve it for us. The list is endless of the members of the Pace Society of America and others who have made it possible for you and me to know our heritage. There will be no attempt here to list them as I know that space would not permit listing all of their names and through ignorance and over-sight some would be omitted.

As more records have been made available to the researcher, as new insights are made into genealogical research, and as other records are being lost (through improper storage, lack of interest, etc.) your Board feels that we must and are mandated to begin our gigantic task of publication of the records which are available. Mrs. Eleanor Terrell has willingly taken on the chairmanship of this formidable task. She has an excellent committee and others will be asked to serve as time goes on. In order to have a beginning they are starting with the collection of records through 1750 only. They may have to narrow that down to "the first hundred years in the colonies." But if you have a deed or court record, probate, land record, will, etc., during that period please send a copy to Mrs. Terrell. Only actual proven records will be published. This Committee needs your help and your encouragement.

This page would be incomplete without a heartfelt thanks to Edison Jeffus, our outgoing President. Edison has served since 1984. We all realize that this service has not been without some personal sacrifice on the part of Edison and his wife, Audrey. THANK YOU BOTH!

We also want to thank the wonderful "Pace Cousins" from Alabama who organized the reunion in Birmingham in June - Hats off to Louise Bell, Lucy Warren, Myrtis Watson, Sara Johnson, and all of their wonderful helpers. It was truly a memorable meeting.

Houston, Texas, will be our site in June, 1991. Watch for more information from Carmin Cleavenger, Chairperson.

If you have suggestions for the Pace Society, please contact me. I may not be the fastest letter "answerer" but I will try. Your Board is here to serve you, please let us know how you feel the Society should be moving. We hope to hear from you.

Sincerely,

Betty Pace Dodd
Betty Pace Dodd

PACE SOCIETY, BIRMINGHAM

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 Vincent, Oakley G.
 Wallace, Carrie M.
 Warren, Betty K.
 Warren, Byron M., Jr.
 Warren, James A.
 Warren, Lucy C.
 Warren, Robert Conner
 Watson, Myrtis H.

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FLORIDA

Roach, Carole

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 Williams, Hilda Pace

LOUISIANA

Brocato, Frank N.
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NEW MEXICO

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OHIO

Pace, George M.
 Pace, Luvenia B.

OKLAHOMA

Jeffus, Audrey F.
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 Pace, William C.
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Morehouse, Ann Pace

TEXAS

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 McGraw, Jessie
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 Smith, Aileen Pace
 Smith, Dorothy Pace

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MINUTES

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.
 BIRMINGHAM, AL
 JUNE 14, 1990

President Edison Jeffus called the Board Meeting to order at 3:00 PM in the Stockholders Room at Mountain Brook Inn. The following trustees were present: Alice Lee, Betty P. Dodd, Katherine Baldwin, Reta Pace Fenton, Ann Pace Morehouse, Eleanor Pace Terrell, Diane Rich Hinshaw, James Earl Pace, Clara Moorer, Lewis Easterly, Hilda Pace Williams, Sarah Johnson, Mabel Pace, Myrtis Watson, Lucy Warren, Louise Bell, George Pace, Edison Jeffus, Carmin Cleavenger.

Edison Jeffus read letters from Marjory Pace Bernards, Marvin Pace, Robert Siegfried and Rene Buice White. Gertrude Buice's new address is 3100 Club Drive, Apt. 319, Lawrenceville, GA 30244.

The president welcomed the board members and thanked the hostesses and members of the committee.

Betty Dodd made a motion to approve the minutes as they appeared in the bulletin, seconded and passed.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

TREASURER - Report attached

HISTORIAN - No report

MEMBERSHIP - Ninety-one new members have been added, making a total membership of 448 for 1989 - 1990. There was a discussion of membership forms. Mabel Pace suggested a loose copy be put in the bulletin. Ann Morehouse suggested a pedigree chart be sent with the membership form. Edison Jeffus asked if the board thought the by-laws should be changed. Mabel Pace made a motion that the by-laws should remain the same. Seconded and passed. Betty Pace Dodd made a motion that the last line of the application form be changed to - "My line of descent, if known, is as follows." Seconded and passed.

BULLETIN - The price of the bulletins was \$582 below budget.

ARCHIVES - Report attached. Edison Jeffus questioned if a single or several repositories should be used. Katherine Baldwin suggested that a list of repositories be made with their list of collections. Betty Dodd moved that a resome of archival collections be made available to the members through a bulletin and that members be encouraged to donate material of archival quality to an institution of higher learning or to a genealogical library able to protect them and to be available for research. Seconded and after questions and discussions, passed. Mabel Pace made a motion not to consider further the consideration of outstanding Paces. Seconded and passed.

FOUNDATION - Report attached.

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PUBLICATIONS - Mabel Pace made a motion to discontinue the consideration of certificates for membership. Seconded and passed. Lewis Easterly made a motion to spend up to \$1500 for publishing with funds to come from savings and interest on the C. D. Seconded and passed. Reta Fenton moved that committee members must be currently paid members. Seconded and passed.

Edison Jeffus appointed the following committees:

NOMINATING - Lewis Easterly, Chairman, Eleanor Terrell, Sarah Johnson
 AUDITING - Katherine Baldwin, Chairperson, William C. Pace, Carmin Cleavenger
 BUDGET - James Earl Pace, Chairman, Reta Fenton, Hilda Williams

Reta Pace Fenton made a motion that dues be raised to \$15.00 for individual and \$20.00 for family memberships, and \$175.00 for lifetime membership to become effective June 1, 1991. Seconded and passed.

Meeting adjourned at 5:00 PM.

Carmin Cleavenger, Secretary

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
 JUNE 15, 1990

The meeting was called to order at 8:20 AM in the Stockholders' Room at Mountain Brook Inn by the president, Edison Jeffus. After the invocation and welcome to Alabama, the president greeted the members and thanked the host committee. He then asked for a moment of silent prayer in loving memory of our deceased members. They are:

Neil Earnest Bogan, (77) 19 July 1989, Hot Springs, AR
 Ruby Finlayson, (89) 27 July 1989, Menlo Park, CA
 Louise Conner Rowe, (87) 15 Jan. 1990, Atlanta, GA
 Hazel N. Johnson, (77) 22 March 1990, Starkville, MS
 Dorothy Dishman (67) Feb. 15, 1990, Lompoc, CA

This was followed by the Lord's Prayer.

Edison Jeffus Announced the committee appointments for 1990.

AUDITING - Katherine Baldwin, Chairperson, William C. Pace, Carmin Cleavenger
 NOMINATING - Lewis Easterly, Chairman, Eleanor Terrell, Sarah Johnson
 BUDGET - James Earl Pace, Chairman, Reta Fenton, Hilda Williams

Lewis Easterly gave the nominating committee report - attached.

William C. Pace made a motion to accept the nominating committee's report. Seconded and passed.

Mr. Joe Farmer, a new trustee was introduced. Those attending for the first time introduced themselves. There were fourteen first timers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Board meeting at 4:15 this afternoon in the Stockholders' Room.

General Membership Meeting - 8:30 AM, Saturday, June 16, Stockholders' Room

A tape of the Pace Family Song was played. The meeting adjourned at 8:40 AM.

Carmin Cleavenger, Secretary

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES
JUNE 15, 1990

At 4:15 PM, Edison Jeffus called the board meeting to order . The following members were present: Clara Moorer, Sarah Johnson, Alice Lee, Louise Bell, Myrtis Watson, Lewis Easterly, Diane Hinshaw, James Earl Pace, Betty Pace Dodd, Katherine Baldwin, Reta Pace Fenton, Ann Morehouse, Eleanor Terrell, William C. Pace, George Pace, Mabel Pace, Lucy Warren, Edison Jeffus, Carmin Cleavenger.

OLD BUSINESS

The subject of developing a foundation as a Pace Society project was discussed and Lewis Easterly made a motion that we discontinue further consideration of a foundation as an adjunct to the Pace Society. Seconded, question and passed with one abstention.

Betty Dodd made a motion to thank Diane Hinshaw for remaining under budget in publication of the bulletin. Seconded and passed.

NEW BUSINESS

MEETING SITES - 1991 Houston, Texas - Carmin Cleavenger
1992 Charleston, South Carolina - Mabel Pace
1993 Virginia, Joe Farmer (tentative)

AUDITING COMMITTEE - Report attached

BUDGET COMMITTEE - Report attached

Betty Dodd moved that interest on the C. D. be taken on 31st Oct. 1990, and then the interest be taken quarterly until the June 1991 meeting of the board of trustees. Seconded and passed.

The meeting was turned over to the vice-president, William C. Pace to preside during election of the president. Mr. Pace asked for nominations. Diane Hinshaw nominated Betty Pace Dodd for president. Lewis Easterly made a motion to close the nominations for president, seconded, passed and Betty Dodd was elected as president.

Katherine Baldwin nominated William C. Pace for first vice-president. Lewis Easterly made a motion to close the nominations for vice-president, seconded, passed and William C. Pace was elected.

Lewis Easterly nominated Eleanor Pace Terrell for second vice-president. Carmin Cleavenger made a motion to close nominations for second vice-president, seconded, passed and Eleanor Terrell was elected.

Carmin Cleavenger made a motion to nominate Alice Lee for historian by acclamation. Seconded and passed.

Betty Dodd nominated Katherine Baldwin for secretary. Seconded and passed.

Eleanor Terrell nominated Reta Pace Fenton for treasurer. Seconded and passed.

President elect, Betty Dodd called a board meeting to be held immediately after the June 16th morning session.

The meeting adjourned at 5:20 PM.

Carmin Cleavenger, Secretary

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
JUNE 16, 1990

President Edison Jeffus called the meeting to order at 8:30 AM. The following committee reports were given.

FINANCIAL REPORT - Reta Pace Fenton - attached. Dues have been increased to \$15.00 for individual and \$20.00 for family memberships and \$175.00 for lifetime membership to become effective June 1, 1990.

AUDITING REPORT - Katherine Baldwin - attached

BUDGET FOR 1990/1991 - James Earl Pace - attached

The officers for 1990-1991 were announced.

PRESIDENT - BETTY PACE DODD

FIRST VICE PRESIDENT - WILLIAM C. PACE

SECOND VICE PRESIDENT - ELEANOR PACE TERRELL

HISTORIAN - ALICE LEE

SECRETARY - KATHERINE BALDWIN

TREASURER - RETA PACE FENTON

Betty Dodd made a short talk, thanking the members for this honor.

The cities in which future meetings are to be held are:

1991 - Houston, Texas - Carmin Cleavenger

1992 - Charleston, South Carolina - Mabel Pace

1993 - Virginia - Joe Farmer (tentative)

This meeting, to be followed at 9:45 with a program, adjourned at 9:00 PM.

At 9:45 AM Louise Bell introduced Cynthia N. Wisdom. Ms. Wisdom gave an excellent talk on the life of Maude McClure Kelly. Following this, Sarah Johnson moderated a group discussion on Alabama Pace ancestors.

The meeting adjourned at 10:50 AM.

Carmin Cleavenger, Secretary

BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
JUNE 16, 1990

President elect, Betty Dodd called the meeting to order at 11:10 AM to announce the appointment of the following committee members.

ARCHIVIST - WAYNE PACE

RESEARCH - ALICE LEE

BULLETIN - DIANE HINSHAW

MEMBERSHIP - JOE FARMER, CHAIRMAN, WILLIAM C. PACE, EDISON JEFFUS, MARVIN PACE

PUBLICATION - ELEANOR TERRELL, CHAIRPERSON, MABEL PACE, HILDA WILLIAMS,

JESSIE MCGRAW, CARMIN CLEAVENGER

Meeting adjourned at 11:20 AM.

Carmin Cleavenger, Secretary

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BANQUET
JUNE 16, 1990

The banquet was held in the beautifully decorated Stockholders' Room and after a delicious dinner Edison Jeffus introduced Steve Rowe who introduced the speaker, Kathryn Tucker Windham. Mrs. Windham held the audience spellbound with her ghost story.

Edison Jeffus thanked the host committee for a lovely and successful meeting and introduced them. Louise Bell, Lucy Warren, Clemmie Bell, Sarah Johnson, Myrtis Watson.

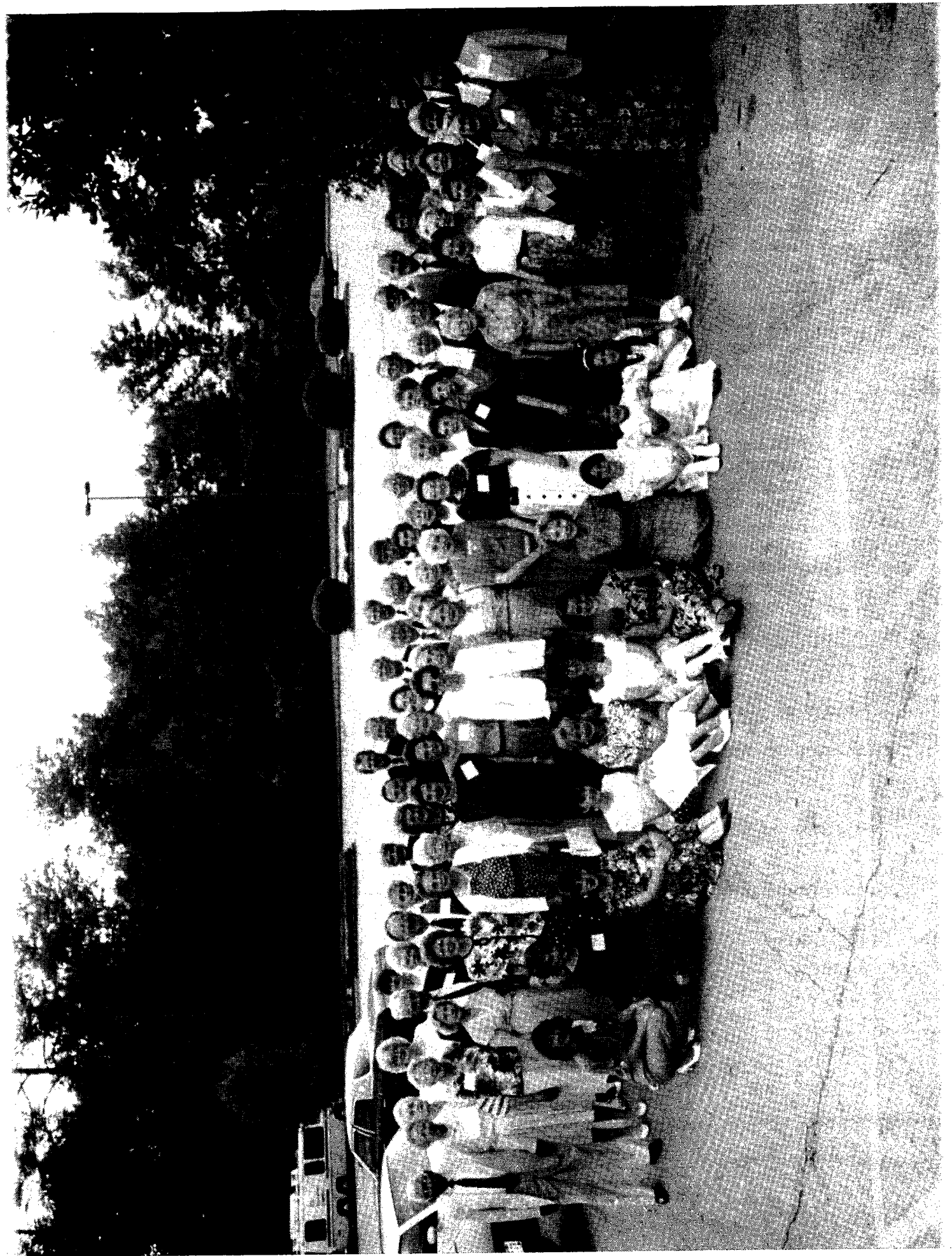
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CAROLINA BLACK - 7 years old - youngest person
 NAN WATSON OZLEY - 84 years old - oldest person
 ROBERT MCGRAW - 1120 miles - came furthest
 RETA PACE FENTON - 26 meetings - attended most meetings
 DESCENDANTS OF LUCINDA BELL WEAVER - largest family
 SIXTEEN STATES REPRESENTED - ALABAMA - 42, ARKANSAS - 1, FLORIDA - 1,
 KANSAS - 1, NEW MEXICO - 1, GEORGIA - 8, KENTUCKY - 2, LOUISIANA - 3,
 MISSISSIPPI - 3, MISSOURI - 1, OHIO - 2, OKLAHOMA - 4, SOUTH CAROLINA - 3,
 TENNESSEE - 2, TEXAS - 10, VIRGINIA - 2.
 FIRST MEETING ATTENDED - 20 people
 NUMBER COMING TO HOUSTON - many, many people

Edison Jeffus gave a farewell speech and thanked his officers and board of trustees. He thanked Audrey for all she has done. He then introduced the new officers and wished them success.

Betty Dodd introduced her committees and thanked Edison and Audrey Jeffus for six wonderful years. She presented them gifts in appreciation for their service to the society.

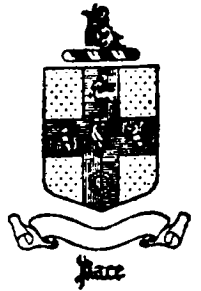
Carmin Cleavenger, Secretary



PAGE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.

FINANCIAL REPORT

JUNE 1, 1989 - MAY 31, 1990



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RECEIPTS:

Society Dues-----	\$ 4271.00	
Bulletins-----	345.25	
Coat of Arms-----	76.00	
Barnabus Pace Letters-----	52.00	
Samuel Maycock Papers-----	68.00	
Maud McClure Kelly Papers-----	54.00	
Chanco Coloring Book-----	55.00	
Gifts--for Postage-----	202.75	
Loan to Birmingham PAID-----	<u>250.00</u>	
No report from Salt Lake City meeting (Money withdrawal from Savings)		\$ 5374.00
		<u>500.00</u>

DISBURSEMENTS:

Publishing Bulletin-----	\$ 1979.21	
Postage/Mailing Bulletin-----	365.07	
Research-----	1200.00	
Office Supplies-----	316.10	
Postage and Freight-----	260.98	
Telephone-----	421.68	
Printing-----	512.61	
Expenses for Officers-----	700.00	
Overcharge for Bulletins-----	1.50	
Advertising-----	3.75	
Loan to Birmingham Committee-----	<u>250.00</u>	
		\$ 6010.80
Excess of Disbursements over Receipts-----		\$ 636.80
Balance on hand - 31, May 1990	-- Checking-----	\$ 262.29
	Savings-----	\$ 1255.95
	(Interest included)	
Balance on hand - 31, May 1989	-- Checking-----	\$ 535.79
	Savings-----	\$ 1680.54
SAVINGS OF AMERICA (CD) 31, March 1990-----		\$ 7,677.57

Submitted by;

Reta Pace Foston

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To: Edison Jeffus, President

May 11, 1990

From: R. Wayne Pace, Archivist

Re: Annual Report

The Archivist regrets that he is unable to be in attendance at the 1990 meetings in Birmingham, Alabama; nevertheless, this report is submitted as required by the Bylaws with the recommendation that action be taken as appropriate.

Pace Society Foundation

Most of this past year was spent in developing guidelines and bylaws for the creation of a Pace Society Foundation. Copies of the bylaws are available for distribution to Board members for use during discussions concerning whether the Society should proceed with this project. For purposes of parliamentary formality, I move that the Board of Trustees approve the establishment of a Pace Society Foundation as described in the bylaws. If there is a second, the Board should discuss the Foundation proposal and vote to accept or reject the idea.

Site for National Headquarters

The Archivist wrote a letter to Mrs. Ruth Carter Vanneman about the idea of securing a site for a national headquarters of the Pace Society in Vinnings, Georgia. Regretfully, Mrs. Vanneman did not respond to the letter, nor was it possible to make contact with her by means of telephone. The letter was sent by registered mail and Mrs. Vanneman signed for the letter, so it can be assumed that it was received.

It may be appropriate for a member of the Executive Committee or the Board of Trustees to make a personal visit to the home of Mrs. Vanneman to discuss whether anything could or should be pursued.

Archival Committee

Now may be a good time to have a formal committee appointed with the charge to prepare a plan for handling archival materials. This committee depends, to some degree, on the work of the Pace Family Origins Committee, so that the archival program can proceed systematically and involve all Pace families in America.

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Recognitions of Outstanding Paces

The Society needs to begin an annual recognition program. I suggest that, to begin the process, we recognize the sculptor of the Hardy Pace bronze statue--Hillarie Johnston--and Hardy's oldest living descendant. A special presentation, a plaque, a picture, and other commemorative acts should be prepared for the next meeting of the Society. One person should be appointed to coordinate the committee on Recognitions. Local newspapers and national newspapers should be alerted to this recognition and appropriate materials describing the event should be provided for publicity purposes.

Below is a newspaper clipping of one Pace product well known to all of us:

Founder of Pace Picante Sauce combines ingenuity, ingredients

The Houston Post
SUNDAY, April 8, 1990

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN ANTONIO — More than 40 years ago, David Pace threw together some peppers, onions and garlic, then shared it with his golfing buddies.

Millions of bottles of picante sauce later, his concoction is a staple in many homes, helping found a \$317 million industry that has expanded American tastes, surpassing mustard and barbecue sauce and threatening ketchup as favorite condiments.

The 75-year-old patriarch of Pace Picante Sauce attributes his success to ingenuity, fresh ingredients and a little help from the booming popularity of Mexican food.

"I realized that a thing that would be good would be something new and some-

thing flavorful," said Pace, one of the first picante sauce makers. "People liked it."

These days people like it so much that the Pace Foods plant in San Antonio turns out 250,000 pounds of picante sauce a day, or about 600,000 bottles of its hot, medium and mild salsa.

But it wasn't always that way.

Pace ventured into the food business as a youngster, when his family in north Louisiana produced and sold syrup, jellies and candies.

After studying dentistry, playing college football, serving in the Air Force during World War II and working a brief stint at a San Antonio brewery, Pace decided once

Please see PACE, D-4 *

PACE: Popular picante sauce a household word to millions

From D-1

again to sell sweet things.

The choice was a natural, given his family background and, by virtue of his GI status, his broader access to rationed sugar. Pace acquired space in the back of an old liquor store, and he and his family made syrup, jellies and peppers.

When sugar was widely accessible again, a part-time employee of Pace's offered a family recipe for a hot sauce — picante is a Spanish adjective meaning biting, racy or highly seasoned — and Pace gave it a try.

The new sauce, not yet the red salsa Pace now sells, got a good reception. "I made some up and we really sold it," Pace said.

"There was a merchant over there in Corpus Christi who said 'I'm going to buy it, but I don't think it's going to last,'" Pace now says with a grin. "Later on, he changed his tune on that."

Demand grew, but then some Pace sauce spoiled as it sat on store shelves waiting to be sold. That prompted Pace to do away with the oil he had used to saute the ingredients.

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Paul R Petersen
12361 South 3400 West
Riverton, Ut 84065

Diane Hinshaw, Pace Society Bulletin
8521 Greenbrier Drive
Shawnee Mission, KS 66212
Dear Editor,

I have checked a little more on the John/Mary Knowles question. Some of the facts I have found are as follows.

1635 John Knowl arrived in Maryland. Servant. NOTE: Maryland is ONLY 80 MILE FROM JAMES CITY COUNTY

1637 Father John Knowles arrived in Maryland, but died 24 Sept, 2 months after arriving.

1637 Mr. John Knowles arrived in Maryland. Freeman.

1643 John Knowles arrived in Maryland. Freeman

1660 thru 1669 Mr. John Knowles bought and sold land in James City Co. while living mostly in Henrico Co. his wife was Bethenia as pointed out in the Dec. 89 News letter. His ONLY daughter was Bethaniah. (See Court Action. Common Court of Henrico Co. Feb 1685, Page 384, Book 1: "Know all men to whom these presents shall come that William Giles and Bethaniah, his wife the only daughter and Heiress of Capt John Knowles ..." his will dated 5 Feb 1675 states that there was a son William, but he may have died before Feb. 1685.

Mary Pace was still around, though widowed, living in Charles City County Virginia, 1678.

1665 Another John Knowles arrived in Virginia. Servant.

On the England side of the picture, many John Knowles exist. 1612 John Knowles married Mary Reinols, Glenham, Sussex. Three other John Knowles married in Kent Co. between 1620 and 1640. Then there is John Knowles and Mary Broadnax. There was a John Knowles showing up everywhere I looked in the English record. None of these however have any record of coming to the United States at any time.

As of now the only evidence that Mary could have been a Knowles is the naming of Knowles Pace. And Daniel White's widow, Jane, A Broadnax relative, marrying into the Pace line, may tie Mary Broadnax to the Pace line.

I would like to correspond with anyone who has any further information on Richard Pace and his wife Mary.

Regards,


Paul R. Petersen

Contributed by: Mabel Pace

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by Alice O. Walker

for Mabel from *Shirley Davis*

In 1982, Dr. Henry Mealing of North Augusta, SC donated the research papers of his late sister, Miss Katherine Mealing, to the Augusta Genealogical Society for the purpose of making their contents available to the membership. The meeting of this goal has been long in coming, but the project is now complete and the papers, known as "The Mealing Collection," are catalogued and housed in the Society's new library on Chafee Avenue.

The collection was originally received in six packing boxes, and was in no order whatsoever. Manuscript collections such as this are usually organized in the same manner as their original compiler maintained them. This ties the papers together in a meaningful way, and allows researchers to follow the same paths as the originator. Unfortunately, Miss Mealing died several years before her papers were donated; during this time they were used by many people who did not maintain them in their original order. Drs. Martha Jane Zachert and Robert Williams at the School of Library and Information Science at the University of South Carolina were consulted on the best way to organize the collection, and it was decided to divide the collection by individual. Thus, papers by and about a certain person are filed together as much as possible.

The research material one can expect to find consists of: (1) original correspondence, deeds, receipts and the like, (2) newspaper clippings (these are photocopied and bound into books), (3) research notes compiled by Miss Mealing, (4) correspondence between Miss Mealing and others relating to her research, (5) various pamphlets and booklets relating primarily to South Carolina local history (these are bound in pamphlet covers), and (6) family photographs. The material is arranged in acid-free packets, map folios, (turn page)

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and boxes.

A "Guide to the Collection" directs the researcher to the specific location of any one document. The documents themselves are individually described in general terms on inventory forms. The exception to this is research notes, which tend to be nebulous and beyond the scope of simple description. These notes are compiled by the surname to which they relate. Some cover several families, and these are filed with the first name mentioned, or that which is mentioned most frequently.

Surnames which occur most often include: Pace, Quarles, Mealing, Sullivan, and Getzen. Notes relating to dozens of other Edgefield and Aiken County, SC families are also present, as well as some from Augusta and the surrounding area. Some genealogical tables are available on a sketchy basis, which should allow researchers to determine if the collection is relevant to them.

Because of its unique nature, most of the Mealing Collection is not available for general browsing by the public. Those researchers interested in it should contact the librarian on duty at the AGS Library, and he or she will provide the requested documents.

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Paul R Petersen
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Riverton, Ut 84065

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7 April 1990

Diane Hinshaw, Pace Society Bulletin
8521 Greenbrier Drive
Shawnee Mission, KS 66212

Dear Editor,

There is a theory going about that Mary Pace, Wife of Richard Pace was married to a Mr. Hugh Kirtland (Hugh Kerkerland) prior to marrying Richard Pace and to a Mr. Nicholas Whitmore after Richard Died. By reviewing the available Abstracts of their Wills, I find the following to be more correct.

Richard Pace married Mary ???? (Knowles) about 1661 and their children were born between 1662 and 1676. During this time they became good friends of Hugh Kirtland and his wife and Richard Pace was selected to be one of the **Executors** of Hugh Kirtland's Will. By 14 Feb 1678 Richard Pace had died leaving Mary Pace as **Executrix** of his Will. By 3 Jun 1678 both Hugh Kirtland and his wife had died and Mary Pace became responsible for the Estates and Orphans of both men.

Reference:

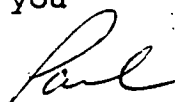
1. Record of the Court at Westover, 14 Feb 1678, pg. 270. "Admsns. granted Mary Pace on the Estate of Rich. Pace her dec'd husband."
2. Record of the Court at Westover, 15 Apr 1678, pg. 287. "Mr. Thom. Douglas and _____ Jordan are appointed to appraise the Estate of Richard Pace in behalf of the orphans."
3. Record of the Court at Westover, 3 Jun 1678 page 301. "Mary Pace asks to have the orphans of Hugh Kirtland as by a former court order. Confirmed." Note: If these orphans of Hugh Kirtland were Mary's, they would be at least 18 years old at this time.
4. As appeared to be the legal process, when a person became of legal age (21) and someone was holding their inheritance for them, they would go to court and have the estate transferred. This appears to be what happen in the Court at Westover, 3 Aug 1692, pg. 409. "Accounts between Thomas Kirtland, Plt, and Nicholas Whitmore & Mary his Wife, **Executrix** of Richard Pace, **one of the Executors** of Hugh Kerkerland, is referred to audit of Capt. Perry and Capt. Taylor, who are allowed their court fee." Thomas Kirtland was now 21 and was only about 6 or 7 when his Father died.

From this it can be concluded that Mary was married first to Richard Pace and second to Nicholas Whitmore. And that she never was married to Hugh Kirtland.

If anyone has more information about Mary Pace as to who she was and how she got to America, Please write.

Thank you

Paul



Correction:

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Aug. 15, 1990.

Dear Diane,

Thank you for publishing the work on the Pace-Bussey line. Do hope it will be of help to others.

This has put me in touch with Mrs. Walter Brassell (Barbara), whose husband is the great-grandson of Columbus Delaware Pace. She has, among other things, been kind enough to make a correction for us. Please see the Bulletin, for June, 1990, page 11. The Proposed Family Group Record for Barnabas Pace has 2nd child Columbus Delaware. His 2nd wife is given as Martha Emaline Brassell. Please change the surname to Brassell. It is always good to get these things straightened out.

Thanks, again, for all of your good work.

Regards,
Lathy Best

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Submitted by: Diane R. Hinshaw, Editor

Ormesher, Susan. MISSOURI MARRIAGES BEFORE 1840. GPC. 1982/1996.

Grooms:

p. 172:

PACE, George to Reyrinda F. Finks. 6 Sept 1838. Howa
PACE, Dr. H. to Lucreta Hart. 11 July 1833. Coop.
PACE, Hiram to Maxtilda Woods. 29 Feb 1834. Call.
PACE, James to Zerilda Wayne. 24 Mar 1836. Call.
PACE, John C. to Eliza A. McCulum. 3 Mar 1831. Rall.
PACE, Thomas to Wilhelmina Howard. 3 Sept 1836. Sali.
PACE, William to Hester Kidwell. 24 June 1836. Call.

Brides:

p. 31:

PACE, Sarah to John Brushwood. 30 Dec 1834. Boon.

p. 51:

PACE, Mary to John Brushwood. 30 Dec 1834. Boon.

p. 188:

PACE, Sarah to Samuel Rhoads. 27 June 1824. Call.

p. 208:

PACE, Eliza P. to Owen Smith. 16 June 1835. Call.

COUNTY ABBREVIATIONS:

- Boon. - Boone
- Call. - Callaway
- Coop. - Cooper
- Howa. - Howard
- Rall. - Ralls
- Sali. - Saline



Submitted by: Diane R. Hinshaw, Editor

An Alphabetical list of Private Claims presented to the House of Representatives of the United States from the commencement of the 1st to the close of the 31st Congress.

Names of claimants.	Nature or object of the claim.	Congress.	Session.	How brought before the House of Reps.	Page of Journal.	To what committee of the House referred.	No. or date of the report.	Nature of the report.	No. of the bill.	How disposed of by the House of Reps.	How disposed of by the Senate, etc.	Date of the act of Congress, and remarks.
Paco, Thomas, et al.	Compensation for horses lost in public service.	13	2	Petition	460	Claims	Nov. 14, 1814	By bill	228	Passed	Indef. post'd.	
Pachard, Jonah B.	Pension	14	1	House bill	622	Whole House	April 23, 1816	With amend.	171	Passed	Passed	App'd April 30, 1816
Pacheco, Antonio, administrator of	Compensation for a negro slave lost in service of United States.	26	1	Petition	337	Claims						
Pacheco, Antonio, administrator of	Compensation for a negro slave lost in service of United States.	26	2	Petition	136	Claims						
Pacheco, Antonio, administrator of	Compensation for a negro slave lost in service of United States.	27	2	Petition	94	Claims	472	Favorable; bill	322	Referred to Committee Whole House.		
Pacheco, Antonio, administrator of	Compensation for a negro slave lost in service of United States.	28	1	Petition	132	Claims	523	Favorable; bill	398	Referred to Committee Whole House.		
Pacheco, Antonio, administrator of	Compensation for a negro slave lost in service of United States.	29	1	Petition	474	Military Affairs.						
Pacheco, Antonio, administrator of	Compensation for a negro slave lost in service of United States.	30	1	Petition	182	Military Affairs.	187	Favorable; bill, also minority report.	107	Referred to Committee Whole House.		
Pacheco, Antonio, administrator of	Compensation for a negro slave lost in service of United States.	30	2	Bill of last sess.	149	Whole House	Dec. 23, 1848	Favorable.	197	Passed	Reported with out amend't.	
Pacheco, Antonio, administrator of	Compensation for a negro slave lost in service of United States.	31	1	Petition	396	Military Affairs.						
Pacheco, Antonio, administrator of	Compensation for a negro slave lost in service of United States.	31	2	Petition	241	Military Affairs.	Feb. 7, 1851	Favorable; bill	456	Referred to Committee Whole House.		
Pack, Phoebe	In service of United States. (See William Pack, widow of.)	28	2		193							
Pack, Ruth	Relief: husband killed by Indians in revolutionary war.	3	1	Petition	82							
Pack, William, widow of	Revolutionary pension.	28	2	Petition	193	Rev. Pensions						
Packard, Ahasa, and others	Relief from penalties for trespassing on public lands.	22	1	Petition	614	Public Lands.						
Packard, John	Revolutionary pension.	34	1	Petition	56	Rev. Pensions						
Packard, Jonah B.	Arrears of pension.	20	2	Petition	143	Military Pensions.	Jan. 23, 1829	Adverse				
Packard, Mark	Pension	19	2	Petition	242	Military Pensions.						
Packard, Mark	Pension	20	1	Petition	124	Military Pensions.						
Packer, Shepherd	Pension	10	1	House bill	232	Whole House	April 19, 1808	With amends.	78	Passed	Passed	App'd April 23, 1808
Packer, Shepherd	Increase of pension	16	1	Resolution	268	Pens. & Rev. Clms.						
Packer, James	Compensation for risk and hardships in purchasing bibles for the American army in revolutionary war.	2	2	Petition	697							

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Genealogical Queries:

Queries are free of charge to all Pace Society of America members. Please submit each query in completed form with such facts as you have available. Although the address of each person submitting the query is published, we ask that those who reply to a query also send a copy of their reply to Alice Lee, Historian, and the Bulletin's editor so that all members may have the benefit of this information.

PACE

Submitted by: Terry Pace
P. O. Box 98
Morrison, TN 37357-0098

I would like to exchange any information with members concerning the Paces in your area. I have information on Paces from Davidson, Robertson, Cheatham, Montgomery and Warren Counties, TN. I am looking to further my kinship to many other states. Do you have any information on burial sites in your area that include Paces? Please write. I would be happy to photograph any burial location given the county, burial site and location.

ANDERSON
CHRISTIAN
HAILS
LAMBERT
LOVING
PACE
SAUNDERS
WILLIAMSON

Submitted by: Rebecca Christensen
3154 Pearl Dr., #3
Fullerton, CA 92631

I need information on the ancestry of James Pace, b. 23 Jan 1778 probably in Richmond Co., GA. He married Mary Ann Loving in 1796 in Oglethorpe Co., GA. He died 23 Dec 1814, possibly in the Battle of New Orleans. His estate was probated in Rutherford Co., TN in 1815.

James Pace had the following brothers and sisters: Wilson Pace, John Pace who m. Sally Anderson, William Pace, Jeremiah Pace who m. Betsy Hails, Kinchen Pace, Beady Pace who m. George Williamson, Edith Pace who m. John Christian, Drury Pace and Isaac Pace.

Their father was William Pace, b. about 1748, supposedly in GA. William Pace was m. to Ruth Lambert. Was she their mother? I have often seen Cressandra Saunders

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listed as their mother but I do not know if that is correct. When and where did William marry Ruth Lambert?

There is a question as to the parents of William Pace. I have seen three different versions. I would very much like to hear from anyone who has researched this family.

KING
PACE

Submitted by: Sonya M. Myers
5237-A S. W. West Drive
Topeka, KS 66606

Need information on the following person:
Chester Pace, b. 1808, VA, d. ?
m. 18 Feb 1829, Perry Co., OH to Priscilla
King, b. 1810, PA:

Children:

1. William, b. 1836 Perry Co., OH, m. 1837
VA to Judith -----;
2. Margaret, b. 1838, Perry Co., OH
3. Jesse, b. 1841, Perry Co., OH
4. Mary, b. 1843, Perry Co., OH
5. Ephram, b. 1845, Perry Co., OH
6. Amanda, b. 1849, Perry Co., OH
7. Alfred, b. 1852, Perry Co., OH

I am searching for information on this family. Who were the parents of Chester? Were there more than 7 children? Whom did they marry and what were their children's names? William had at least two children, George and Amos. Where were others?

BLAIR
HOUCHIN
JOHNSON
PACE

Submitted by: A. R. Blair
4829 South 5th Street
Louisville, KY 40214

Seeking full identity of Edward Pace who was son of John and Susanna (Houchin) Pace. Edward Pace was b. 1761, m. Susanna Johnson 3 Sept 1784.

Edward M. Pace was the father of Mary Pace who m. Henry Brown Blair on 23 Dec 1824 in Warren Co., KY. Henry Brown Blair was my great-great grandfather. He and Mary Pace had issue, 3-m and 1-f. Henry Brown Blair

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deserted this family and raised a family of 3-m and 3-f by the woman who he ran away with in Missouri.

I am anxious to learn if Edward Pace and Edward M. Pace are one and the same person.

I'll exchange Pace and Blair information.

Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter, V. XV, No. 3,
May-June, 1989, p. 6.

National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the State of Virginia. *The Register of Christ Church, Middlesex County, VA., from 1653 to 1812* (1897, reprint 1988), 357 pp., cloth, errata, index, \$37.50 + \$2.50 handling (any second book, same order, 50¢). Order from Southern Historical Press, c/o Silas E. Lucas, Jr., PO Box 738, Easley, SC 29641-0738. Colonial Anglican parish church registers of this vintage are as rare as they are valuable, & the vital data they contain is seldom available in any other source. The survival of this record for Middlesex was indeed fortunate since the area covered by Christ Church Parish received an especially heavy influx of settlers during the last half of the 17th century. Researchers should note, by the way, the misleading title of this book which ignores the fact that Middlesex Co. was formed no earlier than Sept. 1667 & possibly as late as Oct. 1669 (see C. G. Chamberlayne, *The Vestry Book of Christ Church Parish, Middlesex County, Virginia, 1663-1767*, p. xiii). Thus the first 14-16 years covered by these records relate to individuals who resided in that part of Lancaster Co. south of the Rappahannock. This reprint, a facsimile of the first edition, has gained enormously from (1) a new reading of the manuscript, resulting in an 8-page errata list, (2) a fresh indexing which recovered more than 1200 names omitted from the first index, & (3) a new index of approximately 4000 slaves whose names have been grouped under those of their owners for ease of reference. These very important improvements to this valuable book were the work of members of the Blue Ridge Committee of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

Publications: Submitted by Alice Lee, Historian

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PACE

THE ROLL OF HONOR



VOL. 1

By: Bruce A. Howard

Dear Pace Descendant: This is to notify you of the publication of a rather unique book entitled PACE-THE ROLE OF HONOR. Why is this book unique? Because it is only about the Pace family of which I am also a descendant. I have spent the better part of 35 years researching my Pace ancestors and have encountered all of the problems and headaches of trying to find available record sources. Of course, there is none dealing with an individual family, such as Pace, that would have simplified my search. That is the reason for this book and others like it that will be published later. PACE-THE ROLE OF HONOR, Vol. I, is a book about all Pace men who have served in the military service of the United States after the close of the Revolutionary War up through the War between the States (Civil War). The contents include The Aaron Burr Insurrection, War of 1812, First Seminole Indian War, Black Hawk War, Texas War of Independence, Creek Indian War of 1836, Second Seminole Indian War, Cherokee War of 1838, Texas Republic Militia & Rangers, Mexican War of 1846 and the War Between the States (Confederate).

The price per book is \$12.00 and includes postage. A copy may be ordered from Alice Lee, Historian, Route 1, Box 408, Fort Deposit, AL 36032.

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Publications: Submitted by William C. Pace

I have just finished my HISTORY OF THE PACES OF TIPTON COUNTY, TN (2v.). Related lines are Baucom, Smith, Weaver, Gwinn, Anglin, Cooper, Cousar, Freeman, Boyd, Faulkner and Higgins.

The books are printed on an Apple 2C computer and are priced at \$35.00 postage included. Order from William C. Pace, 2711 Tottingham Road, Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

Oddments - Submitted by Diane R. Hinshaw, Editor

Pace burials in the Pace Cemetery (better known as the Robinson Cemetery) near a little town or village (wide spot in the road) called Hillham, Dubois Co., IN:

Some very old stone which are illegible
 Mary Pace, b. 11 June 1851, d. 28 June 1851
 William K. Pace, b. 9 Aug 1846, d. 39 Aug 1846
 J. A. Pace, b. 1837, d. 1838.

Information from Pauline Clapp, 4300 Riverside Drive, #16, Punta Gorda, FL 33982 (1988)

Heart of America Genealogical Library, Kansas City, MO
 Public Library: Q929.31 In-War 1850. Warrick County, IN,
 1850 Federal Census: Pace-B161-229

Boon Twsp.-Boonville, p. 161 (B)

Nanny, C. C. 28 m. farmer KY
 (MILLER) Hester Ann 20f 30 Sept 1847 KY
 Isabella 8/12 f IN
 PACE, Newsom 18 m KY

p. 229-Boon Twsp. Boonville
 PACE, Joseph 23 m farmer KY
 (BENNETT) Matilda 22 f 21 Mar 1850 KY
 John 23 m KY

Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, October, 1988,

p. 572: Corrections & Additions: PACE, Silas, b. c. 1750
 d. bet. 3-11-1786 and 1790 m. Mary _____ PS GA
 Correct name of wife: Mary Newsom

p. 572: FUTURE APPLICANTS MUST PROVE CORRECT SERVICE
 NUNN, Thomas: b. 1748-50 d p 10-20-1805 m (1)
 X (2) Jean PACE Ens PS VA
 Correct date of death: a 2-12-1816
 Correct name of wife: X

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 210 Dale Street
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Contributed by: Joseph W. Farmer

Joseph W. Farmer is the brother of Nona Hazel Johnson. This obituary was sent to him by her daughter, Billie Mae Manley.

N. Hazel Johnson, nurse, businesswoman

N. Hazel Johnson, 76, of Starkville, Miss., died Thursday morning while visiting her daughter in Hinsdale.

She was born in Cransville Gap, Texas, daughter of Samuel and Grace (Pace) Farmer, was a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Practical Nursing in Miami, Fla., and lived for many years in Brattleboro and Dummerston, Vt.

Mrs. Johnson had worked at Brattleboro Memorial Hospital, and she and her husband had operated the Johnson Nursing Home on Oak Street and later the San N Sno Motel in West Chesterfield.

They had also owned the Hopkins Farm, and for several years operated Johnson's on the Lake, a motel and restaurant at Lake Spofford.

During World War II, she was active in the Red Cross Canteen and was a Civil Defense observer.

She was a member of St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Brattleboro, secretary of the Episcopal Women of Vermont, a member of the Pace Family Association of America, a past matron of Bingham Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of Airoc Court 42 of Rutland.

Her husband, Edward Johnson, died in 1985.

Survivors include three daughters, Billie Mae Manley of Hinsdale, Eleanor Pomery of Starkville, and Susan Underwood of Athens, Maine; a brother, Joseph Farmer of Reston, Va.; two sisters, Clara McEntire of Fort Worth, Texas, and Shirley Turek of Daronda, Wis.; a foster son, Philip Boyd of Brattleboro; 10 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Putney Road, Brattleboro, with Rev. Paul Thompson officiating. Burial will be in Dummerston Center Cemetery.

Friends may call Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Ker, Westlund & Fleming Funeral Home, 39 High St., Brattleboro.



NONA HAZEL JOHNSON
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Communicant
Church of the Resurrection
Starkville, Mississippi

Submitted by: Robert "Bob" C. Siegfried



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Publisher elected to head VPA

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — D. Gregory Rooker, publisher of the Southwest Virginia Enterprise, has been elected president of the Virginia Press Association, and J. Malcolm Pace III, publisher of The Herald-Progress in Hanover County, has been elected vice president.

Rooker, Pace, and other officers and members of the VPA board of directors were elected Saturday at the association's 108th annual meeting.

Other officers elected were Evarts

W. Opie Jr. of the Daily News Leader of Staunton, ~~president-elect~~; Sandra Rowe of The Virginian-Pilot and The Ledger-Star, secretary; Harry J. Noney of the South Hill Enterprise, treasurer; T. George Washington, The News and Daily Advance, past president; and Ginger Stanley, Virginia Press Association, assistant treasurer-secretary.

Dick Morin of The Daily News Record was re-elected to the board, and Lodge Compton of the Virginia Mountaineer was elected as a new board member.

A Message from Alice Lee, Historian (and the return address on our Bulletin):

The Post Office has returned the Pace Society of America Bulletin No. _____ which was mailed to you and informed us of your new mailing address. Due to ever-increasing publication costs and applicable postal rates, the Society now charges a \$2.00 special handling fee for re-mailing undelivered Bulletins.

Please send the fee to me for prompt re-mailing of your last Bulletin. More importantly, please keep the Society promptly informed about changes in your mailing address so we can operate more efficiently.

A Message from Diane Hinshaw, Editor:

I deeply regret the delay in mailing this Bulletin to you. I became quite ill in late August and early September. I have now almost fully recovered. However my recovery was hindered by the deaths of two dear friends who both had suffered long-term illnesses...and the very serious illnesses of four other friends. In addition we had a terrible heat wave at the beginning of the school year...and then the usual crowded schedule of the first weeks of school.

Also, if you have sent material to me for the Bulletin and it has not yet appeared in print please do not become discouraged. It will probably appear in the December or March issue. We have a strict policy regarding number of pages...and expense for printing and postage!

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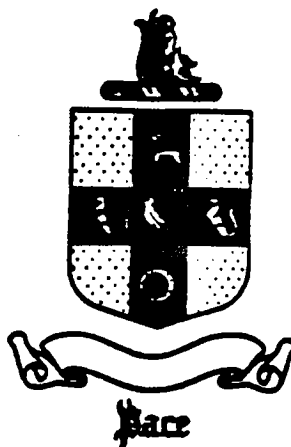
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Dear Pace Society Members:

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! When we were children it seemed that Christmas would never come and now that we are older and gray, we wonder where the past year has gone. What have we accomplished this past year? What were our goals? Were they reasonable ones or only hopes that could not be fulfilled due to lack of time, money, or energy? Could we each have one goal this year in relationship to the Pace Society of America? What about EACH MEMBER - A NEW MEMBER? By that we mean that each one of us should find a new member for the Pace Society of America. Next December we will check with Reta Fenton and Joe Farmer and know how many new members we have found. GOOD LUCK!

Your President had a wonderful experience on Saturday, the 17th of November. I was asked to speak for the Mississippi Genealogical Society by the President, Mrs. John P. Harkins, who is an old friend. I was to fill in for a speaker who had been unable to attend due to family illness. Am still not sure how I had enough nerve to accept but I did. Not many times that this person has been afraid but I was, knowing my own limitations and the fact that most of the people there would be much more knowledgeable than I am. But in the time before the meeting, Mrs. Murray Stringer, the Vice-President, was introduced to me. She began talking about Noble Pace, whom she had known. I also saw Liz Williams who came to a couple of our meetings with Mary and Marvin Pace. Afterwards Julius Alford of McComb, MS, came up and introduced himself - he is a long time member who has never been able to attend a meeting because of distance and his profession. He is from the George - Obedience line and would appreciate any help which could be given to him. Then Charlotte Boykin was introduced - she is a new member as of the 17th of Nov. - her line is Tabitha Pace - John Moore. We probably have another line on the Boykins. And I mustn't forget Mrs. Herbert Forrest who is working on her son-in-law's lines and his Dreadzil Pace. It is really a small world in which we live and move. If you can think of this person ever being afraid, her only reply would be - "Thanks to the Pace Society and all of our cousins in faraway places!"

Carmin Cleavenger called the other day - she and her committee have planned an outstanding reunion. The March bulletin will carry all of the details. But to give you a little advance information, it will be held at the Houston Marriott at the Astrodome, 2100 S. Braeswood on June 13, 14, and 15th. Make your plans early to attend. Remember that the Clayton Genealogical Library is in Houston and is not far from this hotel. The Library recently moved into their new quarters and their collection is considered to be the No. 1 Genealogical Library in the South. You may want to make your plans to come in on Tuesday or Wednesday in order to have more time at the Library. This Library is not open on Sunday. In the March bulletin we will give you the hours of the Library. They have an outstanding collection of microfilm. In the same area as the hotel, you will find Astro-World, a wonderful spot for the younger generation. Carmin and her committee are working ahd to make this reunion memorable and we hope that all will be able to attend.

The Publications Committee will have a report for you at the meeting in Houston.

Have a HAPPY HOLIDAY. Remember - "EACH MEMBER, A NEW MEMBER!"

Betty
BETTY PACE DODD

A few years ago, the editor, on a very hot and dry June afternoon, tired of I-70 and left it in search of a more scenic and cooler Boonville, MO. Somehow, someway, she ended up in Higginsville, MO and literally stumbled upon two brick gateposts stating CONFEDERATE HOME. Curiosity led to a most interesting visit...not the least of which was noting the names of James Pace, Superintendent, and Mary Pace, Matron, on a large plaque. The staff was unable to provide any identification of these particular Paces. Hence the letter to Bruce Howard. Today the "hospital" part of the "home" is a state hospital for children and adults with severe birth defects. At one time the Confederate veterans and their families lived in numerous cottages on the grounds. Today there is a church, cemetery and hospital. More...



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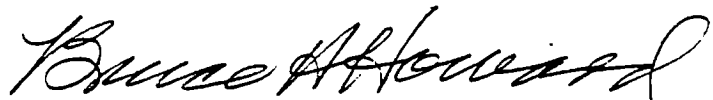
Dear Diane:

You asked about the superintendent of the old Missouri Confederate Veterans Home. His name was James L. Pace. I came across him some years ago but very quickly discovered he was not the same James L. Pace who emigrated to Yolo County, California that Cousin Laura Pace Crane has been sending you information on. It took me a while to find my old notes that I had made on Superintendent Pace in order to give you what little I have on him. I have made copies for you from my collection of original Confederate Veteran magazines. I did the best I could on the July, 1906 copy of the photo of James L. Pace. He is the old gentleman with hat in hand. His rank is given as colonel but I believe that is an honorary title. I think you are going to find that he served as a private during the war. Men of responsible positions were often given high honorary rank in those days.

In the May, 1909 issue is the report of misconduct charges brought against Col. Pace, all of which were unfounded except the "drunkenness of the inmates" charge. Can you imagine trying to keep up with two hundred old war veterans and make sure they don't get hold of any spirits - it is impossible. Col. Pace died the next year (1910) according to his grandson, Charlie Pace Knaip. I searched all issues for the year 1910 and could find no mention of his death in the "Roll of Honor" section. I found that very strange considering his position, and further his wife was a "matron" at the home and his daughter, Mrs. Ada L. Knaup (Knaip)?, was a member of the Board of Managers of the home. She is also in the photo of 1906 stand-directly under the lion. You would think that there would have been some friend that would have paid him a final tribute.

Write to me anytime you wish. I am always glad to help in anyway.

Sincerely,



Bruce A. Howard

Encl:

Confederate Veteran.

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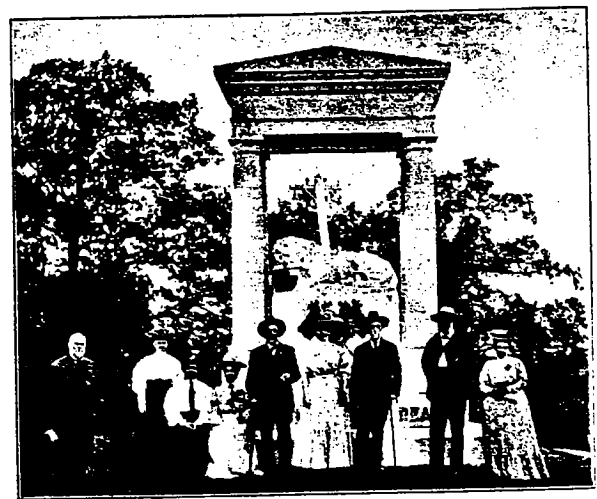
CONFEDERATE MONUMENT, HIGGINSVILLE, MO.

BY T. R. CARR, "SON OF A CONFEDERATE."

In 1900 Mrs. A. E. Asbury, of Higginsville, Mo., as President of the Missouri Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, appointed a committee of five ladies on a proposed monument—the idea of which she had conceived—to be erected at the Confederate Home. Later she was made Chairman of the Monument Committee. Many helped toward the happy consummation of this enterprise. But since the bulk of the work fell to the Chairman of the committee and her Secretary, Mrs. Ryland Todhunter, of Lexington, Mo., to these two ladies much of the credit of securing the monument is due. The committee let the contract for the monument to Mr. M. H. Rice, an able sculptor of Kansas City, Mo. It is built of Barre granite from Vermont, under Mr. Rice's personal supervision. On June 2, 1906, as splendid and orderly a crowd of four or five thousand people as ever assembled met to witness the dedicatory ceremonies. From four directions by rail and from every direction by vehicle they came till enthusiasts declared ten thousand people were on the ground. Mrs. J. H. Campbell, of Lexington, Mo., for the past eighteen months the President of the Missouri Division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, presided over the exercises with distinguishing tact, ease, and elegance. The programme was as follows, with Mrs. A. E. Asbury as Chairman: 10:30 A.M., bestowal of Southern crosses of honor on Confederate veterans by U. D. C. Chapters of Higginsville, Lexington, Columbia, and probably others; 12 M., forming of Veterans in line of march and stationing Daughters to receive them; 12:30 P.M., march and unveiling ceremonies, dedicatory prayer by Dr. E. C. Gordon, unveiling of monument by Mary and Edwa and Elizabeth Robert, granddaughters of Mrs. P. G. Robert, founder of the Missouri Division, U. D. C., salute and decoration with flowers; 1, dinner; 2, introductory address by Dr. J. J. Fulkerson, address by Gen. James B. Gantt, Commanding Missouri Division, U. C. V., and other addresses by Gen. George P. Gross, Commanding Western Brigade, Missouri Division, U. C. V., Maj. R. W. Nicolds, Hon. Harry B. Hawes. Music by Third Regiment Band, of Kansas City. The Marshal in Chief was Capt. A. E. Asbury, and Mrs. H. H. Craig was Secretary of the Programme Committee.

After the unveiling act, there stood before the admiring multitude one of the most masterly significant and pleasingly symmetrical monuments reared to the Confederacy. No other monument of the Confederacy has so stirred the writer as

this one, save the equestrian statue of Gen. Robert E. Lee at Richmond, Va. Its weight is sixty tons. Its height is eighteen feet above a concrete foundation that extends three feet into the earth and two and one half feet above the surface, with the earth raised and sodded to the lower edge of the granite. The massive base suggests strength and indestructibility. The four nine-foot columns, each weighing fifteen hundred pounds, are eloquent with beauty and aspiration, sustaining in their upreach the four-gabled granite roof. The block of granite weighing four tons, out of which the great lion is carved, rests in security between the columns. The power of the monument centers in this lion. He is a reproduction of Thorwaldsen's colossal lion, carved out of solid rock near Lucerne, Switzerland, commemorating the Swiss guards who fell while defending the Tuileries in 1792. [A copy of this is in the Atlanta cemetery. See VETERAN title-page for August, 1895.—Ed.] Thorwaldsen once was accused of not being able to work in marble. He said: "Not



MONUMENT AT CONFEDERATE HOME, HIGGINSVILLE, MO., 1906.

Read from left to right: Col. J. L. Pace, Superintendent Confederate Home, Higginsville, Mo.; Mrs. Hiram F. Campbell, President Confederate Home Chapter No. 203; Mrs. James H. Campbell, President Missouri Division United Daughters of Confederacy; Mrs. A. E. Asbury, Chairman Monument Committee; Capt. A. E. Asbury, Member Monument Committee; Mrs. Ada L. Knaup, Daughter of Col. Pace; Capt. J. R. Woodside, Maj. Charles H. Vandiver, Members Board of Managers Confederate Home; Mrs. Capt. M. L. Belt, Member Monument Committee.

AVOIDING OFFENSE—ART OF DOING IT.

A Church paper under "Talks with Subscribers" in advance of sending out notices of subscriptions due says: "Do not feel that we will send you a dun. We simply in a business way ask you to send us the amount due." This reminds the VETERAN of a lad in a barber shop who was told that he must have his hair cut. The little fellow was in distress, and after being seated in the barber's chair decided that he could not stand it and began to scream, when the editor happened to conceive the little fellow's dread of being "cut," and he brought peace to all concerned by suggesting that to trim the hair would be sufficient.

A statement of account in the most courteous manner nearly always offends. Occasionally the patron responds and expresses gratitude at being reminded that he is getting behind with his subscription. Some say the only way they have of knowing is by the receipt of statement. Strange it is, however much a man may be absorbed in his business, that he has not curiosity enough to consider why a date is printed with his name on the address. He must assume that it is for some purpose. To observe that and remit when the date is behind that of his calendar would save the VETERAN more than a thousand dollars each year. But many will overlook it, and a statement or a "reminder" must be sent just as other unavoidable things must be done to the end of time. An ugly, inexcusable thing is to censure the publisher for seeking to collect that which is not due. No publisher is ungrateful or mean enough to do that intentionally.

The new rule of the VETERAN to give three years' subscription for \$2.50 or five years' for \$4 is working delightfully. These amounts include arrearages as well. Don't forget this and send \$2 or whatever the amount in arrears and then add the reduced rate for payment in advance. Patrons frequently send \$4.50, for instance, in this way, when \$4 would pay for the same time—five years. The most unhappy feature in subscriptions is for a man to write that he did not order a continuance, and therefore will not pay. For sixteen and a half

years nearly there has never been a copy of the VETERAN sent beyond the time except upon the presumption that it is desired and that pay is expected. There has never been an illiberal transaction knowingly by the management of the VETERAN. Its purpose and spirit are on the opposite line; therefore let us all be liberal and cordial. The VETERAN has a great share in gratuitous service to noble men who can't pay, and it depresses the management to be accused of the reverse. Now a word of gratitude—no, it cannot be expressed: in the judgment day, when the intents of hearts are known, each patron of the VETERAN will see how it is.

REPORT ON MISSOURI CONFEDERATE HOME.

Comrade E. G. Williams, of Waynesville, Mo., sends an official pamphlet containing the result of the committee investigating the condition of the State Confederate Home in Missouri. This committee—E. B. Fields (Chairman), Fred S. Hudson, and Samuel C. Major—are men of well-known probity and honor, and their report can be perfectly relied upon.

Charges being made that James L. Pace, the Superintendent, had been guilty of immoral practices on five counts, an investigation was ordered by the Senate. Count by count the committee reports upon the charge, finding most of them entirely groundless.

In the findings the committee say that the only charge that is not entirely without foundation is the drunkenness of the inmates. Of the two hundred men, a few get drunk whenever they can get liquor, and this has caused one or two fights; but the majority of the men are sober and peace-abiding.

In their summary the committee say: "We find the inmates well clothed, well fed, and they have comfortable rooms and good beds, and are well taken care of. That some complaints should be made by the inmates of the Home, considering the number there are and their physical and mental condition, is to be expected. A great many of the complaints set before your committee we find to be trivial and without reasonable basis, and some were imagination pure and simple. Your committee therefore find the charges to be untrue and without foundation and that the Home is well managed, and the old soldiers are being well taken care of."

TO CELEBRATE THE LANDING OF THE PILGRIMS.

BY W. E. HASKELL, PUBLISHER OF BOSTON HERALD.

I send you by this mail a copy of the current issue of the Boston Herald containing the first announcement of the inception of a movement to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims and the founding of New England by a world's tercentennial exposition in Boston in 1920.

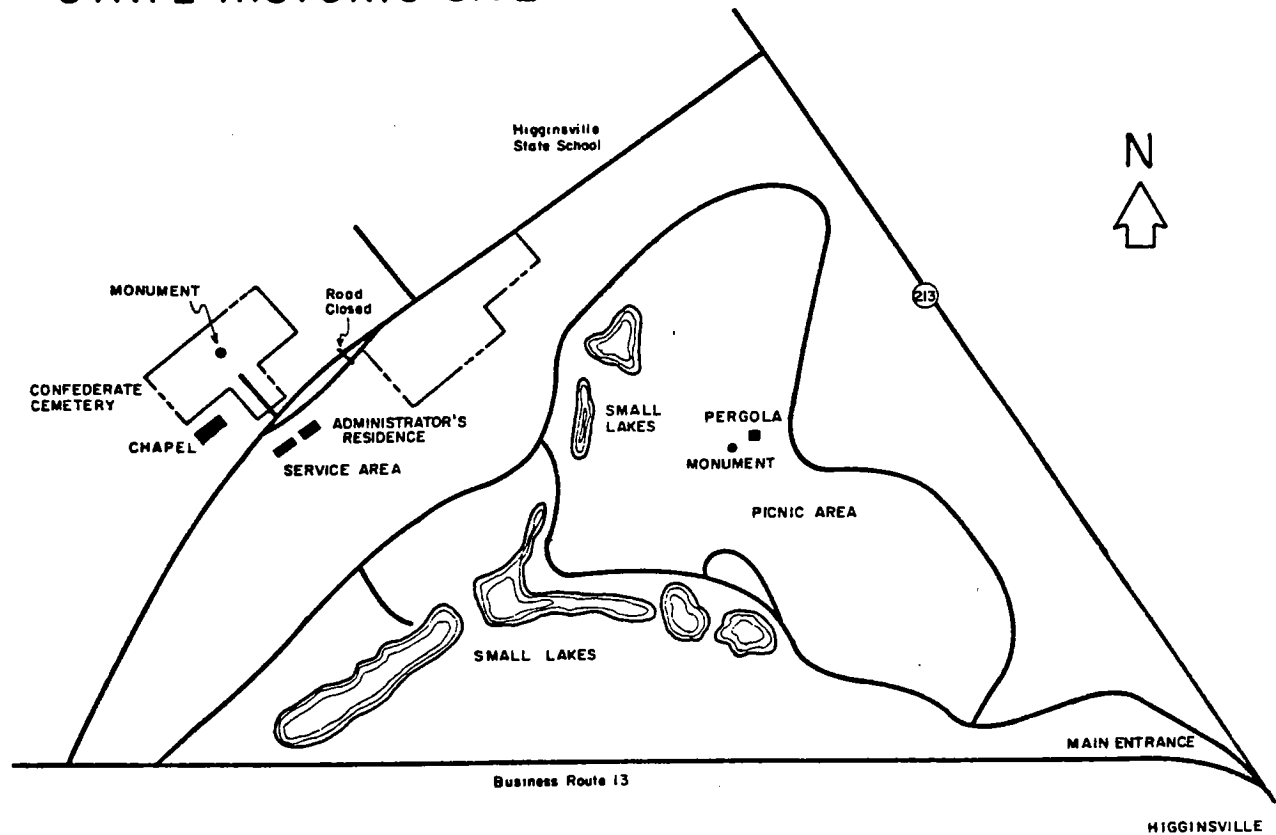
New England alone of all parts of the Union has never had its world's fair, and it is believed that the national and universal interest in the historic event which the exposition will commemorate will command the enthusiastic approval and support of the American people of all sections and of all classes.

This early announcement has been deemed necessary in order that the world shall know that the United States reserves the year 1920 for a world's fair, and that Boston and New England will give the intervening years to plans and preparations for an exposition on a scale and magnitude commensurate with the importance of the event which was the birth of the American nation.



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CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL STATE HISTORIC SITE



Confederate Veteran.

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FROM A LITTLE REBEL.—Charlie Pace Knaip writes from his home in Kansas City, Mo.: "Please send me the CONFEDERATE VETERAN for one year. I am ten years old, and used to live at the Confederate Home when my grandpa, Col. J. L. Pace, was Superintendent. He died two years ago. I like to read it."

February 1912 issue

CONFEDERATE MEMORIAL STATE HISTORIC SITE

Higginsville, Missouri 64037

Phone: 816/584-2853

"Perhaps in no other slave state that did not secede was support for the Confederacy so determined and so costly in lives and property as in Missouri," historian Edwin C. McReynolds wrote in his history of Missouri. Close to 40,000 Missourians fought under the Confederate flag while approximately 200,000 fought in the Union ranks. Civil War casualties in Missouri were tragically large. About 14,000 Missourians who fought for the Union cause were killed in battle. The number of Missourians killed fighting for the Confederacy is unknown; however, Duane Meyer writes in *The Heritage of Missouri* that "Of the 5,000 who formed the first and second Missouri brigades of the Confederate Army after the Battle of Pea Ridge, only 800 survived the war, and half of those were sick or wounded."

Confederate Memorial State Historic Site is a memorial to those Missourians who fought for the Confederacy. The 108-acre site was once part of the grounds surrounding the Confederate Home of Missouri, which housed dependent Civil War veterans and their families. The last veteran, 107 years old, died in the home in 1950. This state historic site is owned and maintained by the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Division of Parks and Historic Preservation.

FEATURES & ACTIVITIES

The Confederate Memorial Cemetery, located in this state historic site, includes the graves of 603 Confederate veterans and 225 wives of veterans. A 20-foot granite monument was erected in the cemetery by the United Daughters of the Confederacy on June 2, 1906. The lion in the center of the four columns is copied from the "Lion of Lucerne," carved in solid rock in Lucerne, Switzerland, in memory of the Swiss Guard.

The Chapel of the Confederate Home of Missouri, located adjacent to the cemetery, is being restored to its original 1890s appearance. It is not open to the public at this time.

Several lakes in the site offer fishing opportunities. Picnic sites are available for day use. Camping is not permitted in this state historic site. The site closes at 10 p.m. daily.

PLACES TO VISIT NEARBY

A major early Civil War battle in which the Confederates scored a significant victory took place northwest of this state historic site at Lexington.

The "Battle of the Hemp Bales" took place Sept. 18-20, 1861, and resulted in the capture of 3,000 Union prisoners.

The battlefield is now part of the 105-acre Battle of Lexington State Historic Site. The nearby Anderson House, used by both sides as a field hospital during the battle, is open daily for public visitation from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays; from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on winter Sundays; and from noon to 6 p.m. on summer Sundays.

The Battle of Lexington State Historic Site also includes a boat ramp on the Missouri River. Historic Lexington has several other sites of historic significance as well as many well-preserved antebellum houses.

Other state parks in west-central Missouri include Knob Noster and Van Meter. Watkins Mill State Historic Site, northwest of Lexington, includes a 19th-century woolen mill and other historic buildings under restoration. The historic site also has a lake for water sports and a 100-site camping area. The restored village of Arrow Rock, another state historic site, is located northeast of this state park.

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From: James Pace

The following persons were among those who voted in the first Florida Statewide Election, May 26, 1845. Eligibility required a two year residency in the Territory prior to voting.

<u>Name</u>	<u>Precinct</u>	<u>County</u>
George Pace	Jas. Hall's House	Marion County
Jas. Pace	Macanopy	Alachua County
Samuel Pace	Stephen Turner's House	Walton County
John Pace	Stephen Turner's House	Walton County

If you can document direct descendancy from one of these citizens you may qualify for a Florida Pioneer Descendant Certificate issued by the Florida State Genealogical Society. If you are interested in more information write: W. James Pace, 1003 Janet Drive, Lakeland, FL 33805.

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El Paso, TX 79904
9 Feb. 1990

Pace Society of America,
Inc.
Diane R. Hinshaw, Editor
8521 Greenbrier Dr.
Shawnee Mission, KS 66212

Dear Ms. Hinshaw,

My wife and I have recently joined the Pace Society and thought you might like to have this information. The enclosed article is a modification of some material I wrote for a brief family history of my wife's family. The letter is very interesting. I enclosed a copy of the original letter, but since it is very difficult to read I decided to also type the letter.

I have not done much research into the family background of Thomas D. Pace but would be very interested in finding out more about the family.

Hope you can find this material useful.

Sincerely, (signed - Dan)

Ch (CPT) Dan Franklin

(Con't.)

THE DAVID K. PACE FAMILY

David K. Pace was born in 1806 in Kentucky and married Bethanna or Bethaney Petty on 8 May 1826 in Morgan Co., AL. He died in 1873 in Lamar Co., TX. I do not know anything else about them except that their son was Thomas D. Pace.

THOMAS D. PACE

He was born 9 Oct. 1829 in Alabama, possibly Blount Co. and died 30 Mar. 1904. He is buried in the Peebles Cemetery located on FM 1988 near Goodrich, Polk Co., TX. He married Julie Ann Boone, daughter of John and Abigail Boone, on 2 Aug. 1866 in Harris Co., TX. His daughter Myra Pace married William Henry Brock. It is evident in her picture that she displays some of the fine qualities which Thomas D. Pace describes in her mother (see letter).



Myra (Pace) Brock
Age 17 1893

Thomas D. Pace was enrolled in Debray's battalion of cavalry (later enlarged to a regiment "First Texas Cavalry") on 15 Sept 1861. This unit participated in the recapture of Galveston on 1 Jan 1863, was ordered to reinforce the troops after the Battle of Sabine Pass on 9 Sept 1863, and fought in the Battles of Mansfield and Pleasant Hill (LA) on 8 and 9 April 1864. Last muster roll on file was March 1865, where he is listed as a courier for Gen Debray.

His application for Civil War pension, dated 18 July 1899, states he is 69 years of age; a resident of Polk County for 24 years (would have moved to Polk County around 1875); gives the time of military service, that he has not previously received a pension; and that his physical condition is such that he is unable to earn a living due to "old age and blindness, blindness being hereditary in my family."

In his letter he mentions the capture of two vessels and

JULIA ANN BOONE

This is the young lady described by Thomas D. Pace (CHT P-1) described as "the prittiest and smartiest and lovlist and most-blessed little woman that God ever let live." He married her in Harris Co, TX (Vol E, 330) on 2 Aug 1866.

Her application for Confederate Widow's Pension, states that she had been a resident of Texas since she was 7 years old (circa 1850), and a resident of Polk County for 34 years. Post Office was Goodrich.

They had three children:

Myra Pace, b. 5 Nov. 1876 in Harris Co, TX, m. William Henry Brock, d. 25 Oct 1937, Polk Co, TX.

May Pace, b. 12 July 1880, m. Riley "Jim" Young, d. 28 Dec 1968.

Jesse Pace, m. Emma.

(Con't.)

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about two hundred yankees at Sabine Pass. His unit was not directly involved in the battle, but was ordered to reinforce Sabine Pass. A Union force consisting of about 20 to 22 ships and about 6,000 soldiers under the leadership of Major General William B. Franklin attempted to invade Texas on 8 Sep 1863. They were met by a force of 47 Confederate soldiers under the leadership of Lieutenant Richard W. Dowling. This small force, called the Davis Guards, was located at Fort Griffin, Sabine Pass, TX.

At the close of the battle the Confederate soldiers had captured 2 gunboats, 15 heavy guns, over 200 prisoners, among them the commodore of the fleet, and over 50 Union soldiers were killed or wounded.

The major reason for the Union defeat was poor leadership. I fortunately have no reason to believe that my Franklin family is related to Major General William B. Franklin. If we are related it is very, very distant.

The following is a letter written by Thomas D. Pace to his mother, while in the Confederate Army:

Cypriss City, Sept the 16th 1863

Mother,

This morning I write you a few lines which will inform you that I am yet in the land of the living blessed with good health and in good condition for the service of my country. But Mother I am some what impatient to hear from home I have not heard from home since last May. I have written two letters to you since that time and have not heard from them yet. There is no news here only that of the capture of two vessels and about two hundred yankees at Sabine Pass.

So this is all I have to write or near it. I changed into another company since last you wrote I am now in Co. H of the same Regt. Capt Dupree comdy. And Brother I want you to write to me as you get time I want to hear from Jed very much; though when you write write to Galveston. I am up at this place now, but will be back at Galveston soon. I will come home mother the first opportunity and most assuridly Mother I am the worst stuck with a little dark eyed girl here at this place that ever mortal man was in the world; for I do believe she is the prittiest and smartiest and lovlist and most-blessed little woman that God ever let live. And I and her has a heavy old engagement, and if she don't fly the track I will bring her home when I come.

Give my love to all my relatives and still highest regards to old friends.

Adios Mother until we meet.

Thomas D. Pace

This is a copy of the letter written by Thomas D. Pace to his mother during the Civil War. A typed copy of the letter is on page 16

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Express City Sept. 15 1863
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COLE COUNTY, MISSOURI

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				Mary J. "	16	f			"					
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				Samuel "	4	m			Mo					
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				Emely "	47	f			Ky					
				Benjamin "	20	m	farmer		Tenn					
				Joseph "	16	m	farmer		Ill					
				Sophia "	14	f			Mo					
				Catherine "	11	f			"					
				Mary "	8	f			"					
				Henrietta "	6	f			"					
				John "	4	m			"					
				Emily "	3	f			"					

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				Mary "	23	f			"					
				Alice "	2	f			Mo					
				John "	6/12	m			"					
	5	37	37	Benjamin Pace	63	m	farmer	4830	Va					my great-great-great grand parents
				Hardenia "	56	f			"					
				Samuel "	15	m			Mo					
				Hardin J. Wyatt	10	m	(error)?		"					

Marion TWP

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				Euth?? "	58	f			"					
				Joseph D. Pace	27	m	farmer	675	Ill					
				Margarret "	21	f			Mo					
				John J. "	2	m			"					

Genealogical Queries:

Queries are free of charge to all Pace Society of America members. Please submit each query in completed form with such facts as you have available. Although the address of each person submitting the query is published, we ask that those who reply to a query also send a copy of their reply to Alice Lee, Historian, and the Bulletin's editor so all members may have the benefit of this information.

HARPER
HUDSON
KINNARD
LOFTEN
MOORE
MORGAN
PACE

Submitted by: Rebecca Christensen
3154 E. Pearl Dr. #3
Fullerton, CA 92631

Would like to correspond with anyone who has researched the following family:

Alexander Moore married 19 Feb 1798 to Elizabeth Pace at Henry Co., VA. It is believed that this is the same Alexander Moore family later living in Rutherford Co., TN. with the following children: Fanny Moore m. Rolly Morgan, Nancy Moore m. Henry Hudson, Elizabeth Moore m. Eldredge Loften, Malina Moore m. Mr. Harper, Rachel Moore m. Mr. Kinnard. Who were the parents of Elizabeth Pace? Any information would be helpful.

PACE

Submitted by: Katherine Roberds Cox
713 North Main
Monahans, TX 79756

John Pace came to Ellis Co., TX around 1850 from Rutherford Co. (Murfreesboro), TN. (Middle TN). His father was one of the seven men killed at the Battle of New Orleans during the War of 1812. What is his father's name? Please respond if you know this John Pace's genealogy.

Genealogical Queries (Con't.):

PACE
REDWINE

Submitted by: Christina Bartlett
Samarkand MW521
2661 Tallant Road (805) 687-8829
Santa Barbara, CA 93105

I am endeavoring to find information on my husband's mother. She was Adelaide Eleanor Pace and we believe was born somewhere near or around Corrine, UT about 1870, possibly 1868. Her family was not of the Mormon faith. She said her father, Mr. Pace, was employed in Corinne in loading or handling freight on the wagon trains as at that time the railroad had not been completed. She was the youngest of three sisters. The oldest one told her granddaughter that she rode the "terminus" train to witness the driving of the Golden Spike which was 1869 according to my information and was some fifteen miles from Corinne at Promontory Point. She said she was about four to five at that time and that somewhere there is a photo of her on that train. We looked in the 1870 census for Corinne at Brigham City--at that time Corinne was a thriving place and had a great future being considered as capital of Utah. The only Pace mentioned was a Cadwill Pace, age 26, clerk in store, and he was from Kentucky and there was no mention of any family. Apparently, Mr. Pace died at an early age and his wife remarried a Mr. Redwine and had several other daughters by him. The name Redwine does appear in the 1870 census: Redwine, John F., 37, freighter from Indiana. As I recall the 1880 census did not give us any information on family. The City Recorder of Corinne does not have any records prior to 1899. After this period Corinne declined in population as the capital and much of the railroad freight was moved to Salt Lake City.

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HALL & HILL
MORGAN
PACE
SMITH
WALKER
WATKINS

Submitted by: Marilyn J. Vineyard
7713 Glenister Dr.
Springfield, VA 22152

I am trying to trace a Edward/Edmund Pace b. ca. 1795--according to 1870 Census of Lee Co., VA--in Johnson Co., TN. Other census state b. in NC. Could this be Johnson Co., NC?

(Con't.)

Genealogical Queries (Con't):

His second wife, Frankey E. Smith-(also called Nancy in 1870), he married ca. 1832 in Guilford Co., NC. First wife unknown but children Elizabeth and John by her. Born ca. 1826 and ca. 1830. ?NC. Frankey b. in Chatham Co., NC ca. 1805.

Edward Pace and Frankey in 1840 in Lee Co., VA and an older Alsey Pace (male) next door to him, not there in 1850 (Alsey). Edward Pace d. 1881 in Lee Co., VA.

One, Alsey Pace, married 1820 in Johnston Co., NC Zilpha Hall. And one Alcey Pace in 1837 married a Cassandra ?Dion in Johnston Co., NC. ??Son of second marriage.

Morgans were somehow related also and ended up out in Kansas, Bourbon Co. in 1860 with Nathan Watkins who m. Elizabeth Pace, d. of Edward Pace.

Nathan Watkins parentage unknown but a Robert Watkins d. ca. 1814 in Lee Co., VA. -wife Tabitha. Walker family somehow related also Nathan's mother may have been a Lucy. Possibly a James Walker.

One son of Edward Pace and Frankey was named William Addison Pace. He m. Marry Hill in Clairborne Co., TN.

Children of Edward were: Elizabeth, b. 1822; John, m. a Mary, William Adson, Edwin, Absolem, George, Mary, Stephan, Nance and another Elizabeth.

Any help you might give me would be appreciated.

GOERSTKE
JEFFUS
PACE
PIKE
SQUIRE

Submitted by: Lois Jane Squire Pace
Rt. 6, Buxh Road
St. Joseph, MO 64504

Would like to know location of Pacetown, MO. Perhaps near Neosho, MO. Wrote to the State of Missouri which was unable to identify. Researching three sisters, family name Pace, widowed and living together on Diagonal (?) Street in St. Joseph, MO.

My husband's great-grandfather was Edward Milton Pace, Sr. He Married Melissa -----. No known place of birth, marriage, death or siblings. Did have three children: Edward Milton Pace, Jr., another son Shirley and a daughter named Ruth who m. ----- Pike. Edward Milton Pace, Jr. is said to have been b. in

(Con't.)

Genealogical Queries (Con't.):

West Virginia and to have come to MO in a covered wagon when a baby. There may have been an "Uncle Darling".

Edward Milton Pace, Jr. married May Verona Jeffus. They were parents of Clyde Hartwell Pace, b. 30 Oct 1892. Date and place of marriage and death unknown. He married Anna Marie Goerske b. 5 July 1900. Was Hartwell a family name? If so, origin?

They were parents of Leon Hartwell Pace, Sr., b. 12 Jan 1930, m. 21 June 1947, d. 20 Nov 1985. M. Lois Jane Squire, b. 29 Apr 1928. They have six children and ten grandchildren. Is Leon a family name?

Lois Jane Squire Pace has her father-in-law's diaries which date back to 1919. They are the "height of (her) glory" and she has progressed to 1947.

A new genealogical society has just been organized - September 1990. It is called: Genealogical Society of Central Missouri
P. O. Box 26
Columbia, MO 65201

The recording secretary is our Laura (Pace) Crane.

Alice Lee, Historian, has written the following note:

Each member should receive four (4) Bulletins. Sometimes members wait a year to say they didn't receive such and such copy.

If you have paid your 1990-1991 dues and haven't received your June 1990 or September 1990 copy of the Bulletin please write to her and she will send the Bulletin(s) you need to bring you up to date.

Her address: Miss Alice M. Lee
Historian, Researcher
Route 1, Box 408
Fort Deposit, AL 36032

Obituaries

TAKEN FROM:

The Evergreen Courant
 Evergreen, AL 36401
 Vol. 96 Nov. 4, 1990
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**Final rites are held
 for P. L. Pace**

Paul Leroy Pace, 86, of 106 Montesano Street, Evergreen, died Friday, September 28. He was a native of Luverne, Crenshaw County, but was a resident of Evergreen for over a half century.

Mr. Pace came to Evergreen as managing editor of The Evergreen Courant and held this position for a short time. He then became associated with the Liberty National Life Insurance Company and had a long and successful career until he retired. He attended the public schools of Crenshaw County and Auburn University (Alabama Polytechnical Institute) and Troy State University (Troy Normal College).

Mr. Pace was a member of the Rotary Club for 50 years and served as president as well as holding other offices. He was a member of the Evergreen United Methodist Church. He was a member of the Evergreen Golf Club for over 50 years.

Graveside services were held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at Magnolia Cemetery with the Rev. Daryl Gessner officiating. Cope Funeral Home directed.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Julia Edith Lightfoot Pace; one son, Paul Lightfoot Pace, Montgomery; two sisters, Mrs. J. L. Morgan, Greenville, and Mrs. Autis Young, Shady Grove; two granddaughters, Mrs. Julie Straughn, and Miss Laura Pace, both of Montgomery.

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HYRUM PACE

Hyrum Pace, Virden Resident Passes Away

Hyrum Martin Pace, 90 a resident of Virden passed away at Gila Regional in Silver City. Services were October 10 at 10:00 AM in Duncan Stake Center with Bishop Charles M. Clouse officiating. Concluding services with full military honors by the Swift Murphy Post #32, of the American Legion and interment followed in the Virden cemetery.

Hyrum was born March 12, 1900 in Thatcher, Arizona. He was the son of Nancy Orpha Boggs and James Orlando Pace. He moved to New Mexico at age 5, settling in Virden, attending Virden and Duncan Schools. He served an LDS mission to southern states. He served in the Military Navy during WWI. He married Melba Duke in 1924. He owned and operated a farm in Virden and resided there the rest of his life. He was widowed in 1982. He was County Commissioner from 1939-1972. He served on the Virden and County School Boards from 1947-1959.

He is survived by 3 sons, Tom of Mesa, Arizona; Gerald of Clifton, Arizona and Kent of Tucson, Arizona. 3 daughters Lorna Mortensen of Animas, Marcia Peterson of Pima, Arizona; and Alice Boyle of Leahi, Arizona. 2 sisters Ruthe of Safford, Arizona; and Dora Bradshaw of Lordsburg. 31 grandchildren, 68 great grandchildren and 2 great great grandchildren.

Caldwell Funeral of Safford in charge of arrangement.

Copy of letter to editor:

9/28/90

Subject: Pace Family News

Dear Mrs. Hinshaw:

I'm sending out to Alice Lee, Society-Historian-Researcher, a request to determine what line of Paces we descend from. Our progenitor is my grandmother, Mirtia (Pace) Weinland VanEmon DePoy. I am sending along to you some materials relating to her: one newspaper article on her recent (9/19/90) 102nd birthday and two on her 100th birthday, also city proclamation and letter from Governor Robert Orr (Indiana) and President and Mrs. Ronald Reagan. Perhaps you will find some newsworthy material there.

Grandma is still going strong. Living in an apartment with my mother in Mishawaka.

P.S. (10/7/90) she appeared on Willard Scott Show on 9/17/90.

(signed) James A. Robinson
292 Adobestone Court
San Rafael, CA 94903
(415) 472-3297

cc: Miss Alice Lee

Copy of letter to Miss Alice Lee:

9/28/90

Dear Miss Lee;

When I joined the Society I was told that if I filled out a short pedigree the Society would tell me which Pace line of descent I belong to. Accordingly, I am sending along the forms I was provided for that purpose and I am asking which line I belong to and whether you have any generations beyond the ones I show. (By the way, my grandmother, Mirtia (Pace) Weinland VanEmon DePoy is still alive and on her 102nd birthday in July 1990 her picture appeared on the Willard Scott portion of the Today show.

I would also like to ask a general question about Pace family migration. When did the Northern Paces break off from the Southern branch? It seems that everything I read in the Society material is about the Southern branch and I can't figure out when my Paces went to Indiana or where they came from. Maybe I will be able to see it better once you answer the first question.

(signed) James A. Robinson...

GENEALOGICAL DATA QUESTIONNAIRE

My name is JAMES ARTHUR ROBINSON Birthplace KALAMAZOO MICH Birth date 2 FEB 1939

My family moved to LUCAS County OHIO State in the yr. 11 OCT 1951

My ^{MOTHER} family moved to MISHAWAKA County INDIANA State in the yr. AUG 1978

My marriage date 25 JUL 1970 County MILWAUKEE State WISCONSIN

My WIFE'S / ~~HUSBAND'S~~ name is (Cross out one) (Wife: give maiden name) -

JOAN META WILDMAN Birthplace MILWAUKEE, WIS. Birth date 13 AUG 1940

Our CHILDREN ARE: (Make attachment if more space is needed)

1. JEREMY MICHAEL R. Birth date 16 APR 1974 Birthplace SAN FRANCISCO

Married to: _____

2. JENNIFER ANN R. Birth date 24 AUG 1978 Birthplace SAN FRANCISCO

Married to: _____

3. _____ Birth date _____ Birthplace _____

Married to: _____

(Make attachment if space needed)

My FATHER'S (Pace Lineage)

name MAYNARD LEE ROBINSON Birthplace LA GRANGE IND Birth date 25 APR 1911

He lived in LA GRANGE Co IND Counties DETROIT MI (WAYNE Co) Death date 28 JUN 1971 States
ST JOSEPH Co IND LUCAS Co OHIO KALAMAZOO Co MI

OR

My MOTHER'S (Pace Lineage)

MARGARET CATHERINE WEINLAND name Birthplace WELLS Co. IND Birth date 11 NOV 1911

(include maiden name)

Death date _____

She lived in ST JOSEPH Co IND Counties WAYNE Co MI States
KALAMAZOO Co MI LUCAS Co OHIO

My AUNTS (Pace Lineage)

name MARY WEINLAND Birthplace DUNKIRK BLACKFORD Co IND Birth date 5 MAR 1918

REBECCA WEINLAND Birthplace DUNKIRK BLACKFORD Co IND Birth date 5 MAR 1918
(Make attachment if space needed) Death Date 24 MAY 1916

My UNCLES (Pace Lineage)

name ROGER WEINLAND Birthplace PONETO, WELLS Co IND Birth date 11 FEB 1913

EUGENE WEINLAND Birthplace WELLS Co IND Birth date 4 OCT 1915

(Make attachment if space needed)

WILLIAM VAN EMMON Birthplace MISHAWAKA ST JOSEPH Co IND Death Date 17 SEPT 1926 - 80
1993 - 80

My GRANDFATHER'S ~~(Pace Lineage)~~

name HUGH D. WEINLAND Birthplace WELLS CO IND Birth date 17 NOV 1887
 He lived in BLACKFORD Counties IND Death Date 1973
NAPA CALIFORNIA States

My GRANDMOTHER'S (Pace Lineage)

name MIRTA LEOTA PACE Birthplace PONETO IND Birth date 19 JUL 1888
 (include maiden name) Death Date _____
 She lived in WELLS, BLACKFORD Counties ST. JOSEPH INDIANA States

A

My GRANDMOTHER'S / ~~GRANDFATHER'S~~ (Pace Lineage) (Cross out one)

Brothers	Sisters	Year Born	Lived
<u>WALTER LEROY</u>	<u>LULA EUGEN</u>	<u>13 MAR 1882</u>	
<u>NOEL THEFORD</u>	<u>ALMA OLIVE</u>	<u>7/28 1886</u>	
<u>HERMAN HARRY</u>	<u>CREOLA ELIZ.</u>	<u>9/8 1890</u>	
<u>CLARENCE EUGENE</u>	<u>ANNA LOLEEN</u>	<u>12/19/1896</u>	

(Make Attachment if needed)

My GREAT - GRANDFATHER'S (Pace Lineage)

name THOMAS JACOB PACE Birthplace OHIO Birth date 22 SEPT 1860
 He lived in WELLS Counties IND Death Date 20 NOV 1944
 States

My GREAT - GRANDMOTHER'S ~~(Pace Lineage)~~

name MARSHA C. WERTZ Birthplace IND? Birth date 12 JAN 1862
 (include maiden name) Death Date 4 JUN 1953
 She lived in WELLS Counties IND States

B

My ~~GREAT GRANDMOTHER'S~~ / GREAT - GRANDFATHER'S (Pace Lineage) (Cross out one)

Brothers	Sisters	Year Born	Lived
<u>WILLIAM C.</u>	<u>MARY ANN</u>	<u>4/9/1854</u>	
<u>JOSEPH H.</u>	<u>PRISCILLA JANE</u>	<u>12/26/1858</u>	
<u>DAVID S.</u>	<u>SARAH E.</u>	<u>11/17/1861</u>	

(Make attachment if space needed)

IF KNOWN PLEASE FILL IN THE REMAINDER OF THE BLANK SPACES

My GREAT - GREAT - GRANDFATHER'S (Pace Lineage)

name DAVID K. PACE Birthplace PERRY CO. OHIO Birth date 15 NOV 1829
 He lived in PERRY Counties OHIO Death Date 10 JUN 1873
WELLS INDIANA States
VALE WERT OHIO

My GREAT-GREAT-GRANDMOTHER'S ~~(Pace Lineage)~~

name JEMIMA H. COOPER Birthplace _____ Birth date 30 DEC 1833
 (Include maiden name) Death Date 28 MAR 1915
 She lived in WELLS Counties INDIANA States

My GREAT-GREAT-GREAT-GRANDFATHER'S (Pace Lineage)

name CHESTER PACE Birthplace SOMERSET CO. PA Birth date 16 OCT 1809
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MIRTIA DEPOY

100th Birthday Party For Mirtia DePoy

There will be a Birthday Party for Mirtia (Pace) Weinland, Van Emon, DePoy of Mishawaka at Queen of Peace Church on July 16th between 12 and 4 p.m. She will be celebrating her 100th birthday. Mirtia was born in Poneto, Ind. on July 19, 1988. In a family of ten children she was the 4th child and she is the only one still living. She has outlived three husbands.

At the age of 65, she retired from Uniroyal (formerly Ball Band) after working there for 25 years. Mirtia has lived in Mishawaka and New Carlisle for the past 60 years. Her six children are all over the age of 70. One has passed away. She has six stepchildren. Four of them are still living.

Her grandchildren number 37, great-grandchildren 64 and she has 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Mirtia says she owes her longevity to no drinking, no smoking and a good Christian life. Her immediate family lives in California, Texas, Florida, Ohio, Michigan, Colorado, and Indiana. All are here today to help her celebrate her 100th Birthday.

South Bend Tribune

100-year-old's recipe for life

She points to appetite, faith, and lack of smoking, drinking

By MARILYN BENCHIK
Tribune Staff Writer

When Mirtia DePoy was born 100 years ago, it was considered scandalous for a man to stare at a woman's ankles in that Victorian era. And some moralists thought it risqué when hemlines became much shorter in the '20s and '30s.

"I thought it was great to have the hemlines shorter," DePoy said. DePoy, who guards her independence and maintains a sense of fun, reached the century mark on Tuesday.

Rather than live in a nursing home, DePoy lives in an apartment with her daughter, Catherine Robinson.

She credits her long years to a good appetite, a good Christian life and a practice of never drinking and smoking.

She added she has always been very healthy. Since five of her six children were born at home, DePoy has been in a hospital only three times in the last century. She broke a bone for the first time at the age of 99.

More than 130 family members and friends joined DePoy in cele-

brating her centennial Saturday in the hall at Queen of Peace Catholic Church. Guests came from Texas, Florida, California, Michigan, Ohio and Indiana.

Mayor Robert Beutter presented her with a key to the city at the celebration, and she showed friends and relatives a letter she received from President Reagan and his wife Nancy wishing her a happy birthday.

DePoy, who was born in the same year as coach Knute Rockne, composer Irving Berlin and actor Maurice Chevalier, has survived three husbands, two stepchildren and one child. Her family also includes four stepchildren, 37 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

Since no one in her family ever hit the 100 mark before, DePoy said she is a little shocked that she has. She said when she was a young woman, she never thought about outliving her first husband, let alone her second and third.

Back in those days few women lived to see 70, and it was more common for a man to outlive several wives rather than the other way

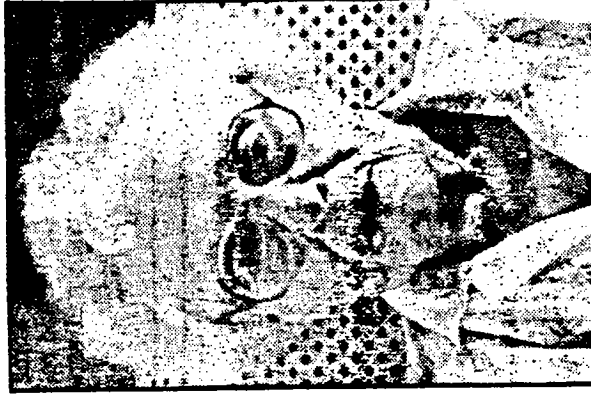
paying for shoes with tickets."

While these events touched DePoy's life, she added she often had more immediate, pressing concerns. She worked and raised her children at the same time. She started working for the Uniroyal plant when she came to Mishawaka in 1927 and retired after 25 years of service in 1952.

Even though she was under pressure with both a career and family, DePoy proudly remembers some bright moments. She explained one of her more radical actions many years ago, was to have her hair bobbed. "I was the first person in Poneto, Ind., to have my hair bobbed, and it was a scandal back then. But I liked my hair style much more after it was cut." DePoy guessed the haircut cost about 25 cents.

"I've ridden on everything there was to ride on, and I've been in every state in the United States," DePoy said. She added she was courted in a horse and buggy when she was a young woman, and she visited Alaska on a large ship when she was 85 years old.

While DePoy said she remembers her first ride in a Ford automobile, she does not recall being afraid. Neither did she think it weird the first time she listened to a radio, watched a television set or saw an electrically charged light bulb light up.



MIRTIA DEPOY
Centenarian

around, according to DePoy.

Even though the world was a very different place 90 years ago, DePoy still remembers a great deal about that world. One of her first memories as a small child was the murder of a young woman in Chicago. She explained she remembered the incident because murderers were very rare.

DePoy said she recalls other world events such as the Depression and the end of World War II. "I remember the ration stamps and

WEDNESDAY JULY 20, 1988

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BIRTHDAYS

Celebrates 102nd birthday

MISHAWAKA — Mirtia Pace Weinland VanEmon DePoy will celebrate her 102 birthday July 19 with a family dinner and with a picnic at the home of her youngest daughter, Mary Jones of Mishawaka.

Born in Poneto, Ind., she operated a cream station for many years. She worked at Ball Band, Mishawaka, for 25 years before retiring in 1953.

In 1910, she married the late Hugh Weinland. Her second husband Wilford VanEmon also died, and she married George DePoy of New Carlisle. After he died she lived in New Carlisle, returning to Mishawaka 11 years ago.

She has five children, Jones, Catherine Robinson and Rebecca Eggleston, all of Mishawaka; Roger Weinland of Pinellas Park, Fla., and Gene Weinland of Spring Tex. Her stepchildren include Don DePoy of Niles Margaret Conrad, of Mill Creek; Ruth Kelly and Paul DePoy of Rolling Prarie.

A son, William VanEmon of Centerville, and two stepsons,



**MIRTIA PACE WEINLAND
VANEMON DEPOY**

James DePoy of LaPorte and Dick DePoy of Rolling Prarie, are deceased.

She attended the Community Church in New Carlisle and is a member of the East Methodist Church.

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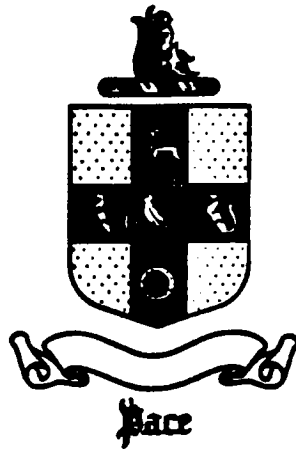
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Dear Pace Society Members,

The Pace Reunion is fast approaching. Additional information is included in this Bulletin. It will be on the 13th, 14th, and 15th of June in Houston and we would urge all of you to make your plans now to attend. Carmin and her Committee have planned a good and informative time for all. We are looking forward to seeing many old faces and making new friends. Make your reservations early if it is possible - former Reunion Chairpersons will tell you that this really does take the pressure off of them - a Reunion Chairperson is always wondering if anyone will attend.

How are you coming on "EACH MEMBER - A NEW MEMBER!" Unfortunately, with the rise in the price of postage and other increases we were forced to raise the price of membership for this year. A membership blank is at the back of this Bulletin for your use. Your membership helps us to promote our projects.

And now to the PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE. On another sheet in this Bulletin you will find a list of the materials which have been collected at this point. Of course, many of them overlap. Mrs. Terrell told me that she had been working for two months now trying to get all of them straight and in families. For example, Miss Kelly shows a Stephen Pace on "Kent Rolls of all Lands held in the County of Princess Ann" for the year 1704. He owned 50 acres. Can anyone identify this Stephen?

Now we need the help of all of you. Please go through your materials and send copies of any material which you might have, which is documented, which is prior to 1750. The Committee has decided that 1750 will be the cut-off point for this first Publication. Look carefully - this work is for all of us and for our descendants - the Committee is only serving as a clearing house. There are two rules for information sent to Mrs. Terrell, 9719 Brown Road, Jonesboro, GA 30236 - - - 1 - DOCUMENTATION. 2 - PRIOR TO 1750. The Committee needs your help.

There is another date which some of you might want to put on your calendars. On Tuesday, September 24th, Mabel Pace and I are planning a trip to the Virginia State Library in Richmond to locate additional documentation on our Paces. We plan to be there from the 24th through the 28th. Then on October 1st we will be in Raleigh, NC, at the NC Archives. Are any of you interested? We plan to be in Raleigh through the 5th. There is a lot of work to be done before we can publish this first book. Who can help? No decision has been made as to motel but when we have an idea of how many can come, etc., we will make such arrangements. If you can come for only one week, or for a longer period of time, let one of us know.

We are looking forward to seeing you in Houston.

GOOD HUNTING!

Betty Pace Dodd
Betty Pace Dodd

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Registration begins Thursday, June 13, 1991 at 2:00 PM. Hope to see you in Houston.

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- 1 - Middlesex County, Virginia Wills and Inventories, 1673 - 1812, and Other Court Papers - William Lindsay Hopkins.
- 2 - Abstracts of Deeds Northampton County, North Carolina - Public Registry - Deed Book One and Deed Book Two - Margaret M. Hoffman.
- 3 - Estate Records of Edgecombe County North Carolina 1730 - 1820 - Joseph W. Watson.
- 4 - Abstracts of Deeds - Edgecombe Precinct Edgecombe County North Carolina 1732 through 1758 - Margaret M. Hoffman.
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- 8 - Colonial Surry - John Boddie.
- 9 - Cavaliers and Pioneers - Abstracts of Virginia Patents and Grants 1623 - 66, Vol. 1; 1666 - 1695 - Vol. 2; 1695 - 1732 - Vol. 3; Nel Marion Nugent.
- 10 - Prince George County, Virginia Wills and Deeds 1713 - 1728 - Benjamin B. Weisiger, III.
- 11 - Patent Book No. 10, Virginia State Land Office.
- 12 - Abstracts of North Carolina Wills - J. Bryan Grimes.
- 13 - Province of North Carolina, 1663 - 1729 - Abstracts of Land Patents, Margaret M. Hofmann.
- 14 - Colonial Bertie County North Carolina, V. 1, Abstracts of Deed Book A, 1720 - 1725 - Mary Best Bell.
- 15 - Colonial Bertie County North Carolina - Deed Books A - H, 1720 - 1757 - Mary Best Bell
- 16 - The Quit Rents of Virginia, 1704 - Annie Laurie Wright Smith.
- 17 - Magazine of Virginia Genealogy - V. 23, Feb. 1985 No. 1 "Prince George Co. Court Orders and Returns of Executions - Benjamin B. Weisiger. Vol. 24 - Feb. 1986 No. 1 "Prince George County, Virginia Court Orders and Executions 1714 - 1720" Cont'd. - Benjamin B. Weisiger, III
 Vol. 24, May 1986 No. 2 "Prince George County, Virginia....."
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 Vol. 25, Aug. 1987 No. 3 "Land Patent Book 18" abstracted by William Lindsay Hopkins.
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 Vol. 25, Feb. 1987 No. 1 "Prince George Co. Court Orders".....
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 Vol. 24, Nov. 1986 No. 4 "Prince George Co. Court Orders".....
- 18 - Charles City County, Virginia Order Book 1676-1679- Margaret McNeill Ayres.
- 19 - The Parish Register of Christ Church, Middlesex County, Virginia from 1653 to 1812.

The above material was copied by Carmin Cleavenger. Mabel Pace sent to Jessie McGraw copies of all of her original documentation and it has been copied. Mrs. Eleanor Terrell is also in possession of the following: "The Colonial Record of Miss Annie Jones", "Some Southern Colonial Families" by David Avant, Jr., material from Mr. Paul Peterson of Riverton, Utah, on Richard and George Pace of Jamestowne (well documented), "James Pace, Son of Richard IV" by Mr. J. R. Pace of Lexington, NC. Copies of all of Maud McClure Kelley's materials prior to 1750 were made this summer.

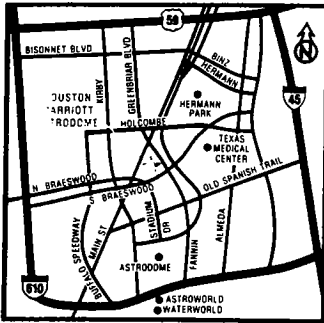
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Jan. 24, 1991.

Dear Diane,

It was so nice hearing from you, back in Nov. I have had "little bits and pieces" of Pace information that I've picked up along the way. Sorry I couldn't get these in to you for the Dec. issue.

Do we have a lineage of Hardy Pace? It seems that I run into his records, from time-to-time. I don't always have time to stop and copy Pace material, if I'm working for a client.

Here are the misc. things I've made note of. (Thank you for your kind words.)

From GA Archives:

Film: Drawer 97, Roll 16.

Clarke Co. Inf. Court Min., 1810-1817

pg. 176: Drawn to serve as jurors,

Jan. Term, 1815.

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Company of Deury Pace mentioned,
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Upson Co. Deeds & Mtgs., Bk. F.
pg. 494: Alex. Pace, Sheriff, 1846.

Film: Drawer 146, Roll 16.
Upson Co. Deeds & Mtgs., Bk. B.
pg. 207: Chas. L. & Dread H. Pace
to James Smith, Jan. 1, 1831.

Film: — — —
Columbia Co. Tax Digest, 1808? (1812?)
Capt. Peter Collins' Dist.
Dredsil Pace
Capt. Joseph Benning's? Dist.
William Pace?

There was an ad., somewhere along
the way, from the Iberian Pub. Co.,
548 Cedar St. Dr., Athens, Ga 30605.
They listed "A Guide to Epis. Church
Records in Va," by Arlson, \$2. + \$2. post.
They also have a catalogue on Va.
Thank you for all your hard work
on the Bulletin.

Regards,
Athy Best

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For the Record: Pace Society News

Word has recently been received by the Pace Society of the death on July 16, 1990 in Benton, IL of Mary Louise Reed. She was a long-time member of the Pace Society. She, with her late sister, Virginia Jones, was an editor of the Bulletin. More information will appear in the June Bulletin.

On November 21, 1990 Meta Councill wrote the treasurer, Reta Pace Fenton, that her mother, Louise Pace Matthews, is now legally blind and is in a nursing home. She mentioned that her mother had enjoyed the years she was a member of the Pace Society.

Robert Malone sent the editor two items of interest:

Ruth Keys Clark, Corresponding Secretary of the Federation of Genealogical Societies (and a member of the Pace Society) received a special Kansas Governor's Award, "Kansans Caring for Kansas," for her volunteer work. The award was for Ruth's work in the field of Library and Literature."

Robert Malone, a descendant of Peter Montague, has satisfied all requirements for membership in and is duly enrolled as a life member of The Jamestowne Society as of September 1, 1990.

Reta Pace Fenton, the treasurer of the Pace Society, would like to especially thank the many members who added a few extra dollars when they renewed their membership. This extra amount goes directly to the postage fund where it is badly needed. So, many, many, thanks!

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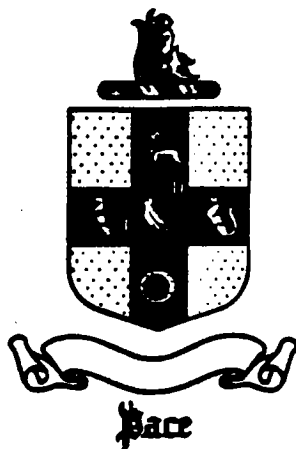
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May, 1991

Dear Pace Cousins:

Only one month until we will gather in Houston for the annual Pace Society meeting. We hope to be greeting many old friends and making new ones. The meeting is scheduled for June 13, 14, 15, 1991, in Houston, Texas, at the Houston Marriott Astrodome. Carmin Cleavenger and her Committee have done an excellent job in preparation for this meeting. If you have not made your plans to attend, do so today - call Carmin at 512-729-8178 and make last minute arrangements. This will be a special meeting as you can do your research while the family goes to Astroworld. Clayton Library is considered as the best (or one of the best) in the South. Hope that some of you who have not made your plans to attend yet will decide now to attend.

It is always good to meet Pace Cousins while I am running around. Saw Mrs. T. E. Humphrey from Huntsville in Tyler in February. She wanted to attend the Reunion but will be unable to because of health. Anne Swanson from Columbia, SC, was recently elected Third Vice President of the National Society of the Colonial Dames XVII Century. She was hoping to make the Houston meeting when I saw her in Washington in April.

Bob Siegfried of Richmond, VA, has sent some wonderful information on the Virginia Archives for the group which is planning to meet in Richmond in Sept. Thanks, Bob. Hope that your wife's health improves.

Clara Moorer, a former Treasurer of the organization, from Mathews, AL, has recently undergone extensive surgery. We will miss her this year.

Your Publications Committee will meet in Houston and hopefully they will have some positive information to give all of us as to how they are coming along. We know that Mrs. Eleanor Terrell of GA has been working very diligently on this. Talked with Mrs. Terrell in Washington. But we did not have much time to visit.

This has been a very positive year with the Pace Society of America and I hope that 1991 - 1992 will see additional steps made toward the goals of the Society - especially that of publication. Thank you for your support and confidence. Wish that there were more hours in the day for all of us to get the work done in preserving the records of our ancestors.

Have a good summer.

Betty Pace Dodd

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THURSDAY, JUNE 13, 1991

2:00 - 6:00 PM REGISTRATION

 3:00 PM BOARD MEETING

 7:15 PM SPEAKER: DR. GRETCHEN MIESKOWSKI
 "POCAHONTAS - 17TH CENTURY WOMAN"

 8:15 PM SOCIAL

FRIDAY, JUNE 14, 1991

7:00 AM BREAKFAST

 8:00 AM SPEAKER: MRS. TREVIA WOOSTER BEVERLY
 "HISTORY AND COLLECTION OF CLAYTON
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 9:00 - 10:00 AM GENERAL MEETING

 4:30 PM BOARD MEETING (IF NECESSARY)

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SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1991

7:00 AM	BREAKFAST
8:00 - 9:00 AM	BUSINESS MEETING
9:30 AM	LOAD BUS FOR TOUR
3:00 PM	BOARD MEETING
6:30 PM	ASSEMBLE FOR GROUP PICTURE
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Dear Ms. Hinshaw:

My request is that you will announce to the membership that the genealogy of James and Darius, children of Richard IV and Eliz. Caine has been completed by Donald J. Pace of 41 Peddars Way, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia B2Y 4E2, Canada. The line has been well followed from 1784 to the present era. The title of Donald's book is The Pace Family of Nova Scotia.

Phillip Hartling, Archivist at the Public Archives of Nova Scotia has included information of the Pace family in his book, Where Broad Atlantic Surges Roll.

My research write-up, entitled Pace - A Family History and Lineage, was successful in indicating that the New England Paces were an extension of the Richard IV family and shared in the history of Richard I and Isabelle Smyth. A copy of my write-up has been sent to Ms. Alice Lee, Historian, and she will make it available to members of the Society.

Yours truly,


J. R. Pace

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To: Diane Hinshaw, Editor, Pace Society Bulletin
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Shawnee Mission, KS 66212

I will be pleased if you can publish the following in the next issue of the Bulletin.

Thank you,

James Pace
W. James Pace

I am interested in writing a book to be titled: Descendants of Rev. Dreadzil Evans Pace and Millitia Leverett Pace. The son of William Pace and the grandson of Drury Pace, D.E. Pace moved with his family from Georgia to Talladega County, AL ca. 1835. Eleven known children were born to Rev. Pace and Millitia between 1826 and 1853.

I presently have 1,242 names of fellow offspring and their spouses. I would like to correspond with descendants or with anyone else who has information or interest in this family.

W. James Pace, 1003 Janet Dr., Lakeland, FL 33805.

Will the person who sent the editor AN ANALYSIS OF THE REFERENCES ON THE RICHARD PACE*MARY KNOWLES SHEET and related material please contact the editor. Thank you very much.

Diane Hinshaw, Editor
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Submitted by: Rose Ann Tompkins of Chandler, AZ

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December 27, 1990

Dear Diane:

I received my issue of the December Bulletin in yesterdays mail, and as always was glad to get it. I am slowly completing the manuscript of the first volume of my Pace book, which is very involved and tedious so decided to take a break over the holidays. The bulletin has come at a good time because I needed a little diversion.

There are some things that I would like to respond to, while I have the chance, that may be of interest, and some help. I have been doing Pace research for so long that through the years I have gathered information on various families other than my own, because I learned many years ago that you never know who might turn up later to fit into the puzzle that you'r working.

Before I make any comments I would like for everyone to understand that even though I am a professional genealogist and certified geneal. record searcher that doesn't mean I know every detail or all the answers to solve your problems that are connected with a particular Pace family. I do specific research on my direct Pace line and if there are other Pace's in the records that I am searching at the time I make notes or copies and keeping in mind that I may need that information later, I place that information in a miscellaneous file. And that is not all of the story. I have miscellaneous files of census records by year; data files by state, military files by state and misc.; correspondance files; and then the colonial files which are the most disorganized mess you can imagine. I sometimes spend hours and even days trying to find a bit of information that I filed away, knowing that when I need it I will be able to pick it right out - what a joke!

Anyway, I would like to make some comments and suggestions to some of the queries in the bulletin.

Query submitted by Marilyn J. Vineyard of Springfield, Virginia, re: Edmund Pace.

His name is Edmund, not Edward. Edmund and Frankie Pace are living in Claibourne County, Tennessee in 1850 with their children as well as his son John Pace and his family. I would suggest to Mrs. Vineyard to start her search in Claibourne county and backtrack to Johnston County, North Carolina, which is where Edmund was born, from there up into Edgecombe County, and from there to Prince George County, Virginia. I believe she will find that his parents are Stephen and Nancy Pace of Johnston County, N.C., and that three of his older brother's were John, Absalom and James Pace. I believe she will also find that Stephen Pace's father and mother was John and Sarah Pace of Edgecombe County, N.C. who immigrated to that county from Prince George County, Va. I also believe, but can not prove yet, that Nancy Pace's father was Mr. Edmund Godwin of Johnston County, N.C. I am interested in this family because Stephen Pace is the first cousin of my direct ancestor, John Pace of Greenville County, South Carolina. Unfortunately I have not had a great deal of time to thoroughly research this family.

Article written by Captain Dan Franklin of El Paso, Tx. re: David K. Pace

David K. Pace of Lamar county, Texas is a part of my family. I would like to hear from Dan or his wife. I know a great deal about this branch of the family.

Request by James A. Robinson of San Rafael, CA re: Indiana Pace's

Mr. Robinson states that he can not figure out when his Pace's went to Indiana or where they came from. I would like to suggest to Mr. Robinson, if he has not already done so, to order the military and pension records of his ancestor, David K. Pace, from the National Archives. David K. Pace served in company B, 101st Indiana Infantry - Union Army (1861-1865). After his death his widow, who is shown as "Jemima N. Pace", filed for a pension on April 10, 1875, application number 220491, based on his service. The information in her application may tell him when they came into Indiana. The first step is to write to:

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8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW
Washington, D C 20408

Request however many of their form NATF Form 80 that you wish to have, but keep it reasonable. I usually order eight at the time but for your purpose, right now, you only need two - one for his service record and one of the pension record.

Mr. Robinson asks the question "I would also like to ask a general question about Pace family migration. When did the Northern Paces break off from the Southern Branch? It seems that everything I read in the Society material is about the Southern branch..." I would have to answer that question in this way, (I know the question was not asked me directly and I hope Miss Alice Lee will forgive me for butting in with my two cents worth) during the colonial period the Pace's of Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina all descended from a common ancestor - Richard Pace of Virginia. This family is the oldest and largest in America. Descendants of this family are scattered throughout the South, mid West and far West. The pride and camaraderie that exist among the Southern Pace's became the basis of the Pace Society of America. I suppose it is just natural that most, or all, of the material in the Bulletins is about the Southern Pace's.

There is another colonial Pace family that had it's beginning in the Northern colonies in the early 18th Century. That is the family of Michael Pace, Sr of Morris County, New Jersey. To my knowledge, which is very limited on the subject of this family, this family was separate and distinct from the Southern line. Michael Pace, Sr., was born June, 1733, presumably in New Jersey. It has been alleged that he and his family were of German descent because they lived in a German settlement in New Jersey, or were members of a German Reform Church there. If that makes them Germans then the Pace's who lived in Western South Carolina where there were large numbers of German, Swiss and other nationalities were also German and Swiss, etc. I don't believe it - but I'm not the authority on his family. In the year 1784, Michael, Sr., came with a portion of his family into Pennsylvania by flat-boat down the Susquehanna River. Two of his son's that came with him were David and Michael Jr. The oldest boy, Jacob, remained in New Jersey. I know a little about Michael Jr., just enough to be dangerous! The son David, during the mid 1790's, left Luzerne County, Pennsylvania and carried his family into Perry County, Ohio to live. It is from this family that I would suggest that you might start your search. Also, again if you have not already done so, you might want to purchase a copy of Noble H. Pace's book, Pace, One of America's Earliest Emigrant Families, from the Pace Society.

I would caution, however, to be careful about accepting what is published in this book without checking every detail. Use the information only as clues in your research. Noble Pace published the information concerning the Michael Pace family based on what was sent to him by someone else.

I think it would be great if the Northern Pace descendants began publishing material in the Pace Bulletin. That branch of the family has been neglected and descendants of the Pace's in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, etc. need to speak up and be counted.

Bruce A. Howard

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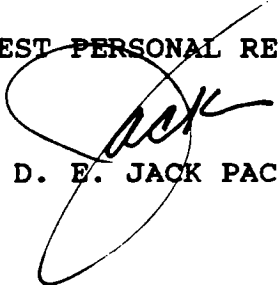
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MY LINE OF PACES MIGRATED FROM MARSHALL CO. KY. TO DENT CO. MO. CA 1866. LIKE MANY OTHERS NOT HAVING THE 1890 CENSUS TO USE, SEVERAL GAPS IN MY FAMILY GROUP SHEETS APPEAR UNFILLED. THIS MAILING IS AN ATTEMPT TO FIND A PERSON OR MORE WHO ARE OF THE SAME LINE WITH ADDITIONAL FAMILY HISTORY.

AT THE SAME TIME WHAT AN OPPROTUNITY TO RECRUIT 22 PERSONS INTO THE PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA INC. THIS MAY BE UNUSAL HOWEVER I DO HOPE IT WILL EFFECT OUR MEMBERSHIP.

HOPE THAT THE BIRMINGHAM GET TOGETHER WAS A SUCCESS.

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PACE FAMILY GENEALOGY

IN SALEM MO. AREA

JOHN PACE BORN 1816 MARRIED MARY(POLLY) CORNWELL IN 1844 IN MARSHALL CO. KENTUCKY. BOTH JOHN PACE AND MARY CORNWELL ARE BURIED IN DENT CO MO. IN THE WALDEN CEMETERY. THE FAMILY MOVED FROM HARDEN KY. AROUND 1866 OR 1867. THE 1850 MARSHALL CO. KY. CENSUS RECORDS THE FAMILY STRUCTURE AS JOHN-33 POLLY-23 WILLIS-5 LANGSTON-3 DANIEL-1 ALSO A SALLY -50. THIS SALLY IS BELIEVED TO BE THE WIFE OF JOEL PACE THE FATHER OF THIS RECORDED JOHN PACE. IF SO SALLY LIED ABOUT HER AGE FOR IT THOUGHT SHE WAS BORN IN CA. 1792. THE 1860 MARSHALL CO CENSUS RECORDS THE FAMILY AS FOLLOWS. J(OHN) 44 M(ARY) 34 W(ILLIS) 15 M(LANGSTON) 13 M(DANIEL) 11 M(H.A.) 9 M(A.W.) 7 M (THIS IS THOUGHT TO BE MIS RECORDED AND SHOULD BE W.A. FOR WESTLEY ALLEN PACE MY GRAND-FATHER) E (LIZABETH) 5 F W(ILLIAM) 3 M. WILLIAMS AGE IS TOO IN ERROR FOR HE WAS 1 YR. IN 1860. THE 1860 CENSUS LISTED ONLY INITIALS AND THE () ARE THE NAMES ACCORDING TO OTHER RESEARCH. THE 1870 LYNN TWP. DENT CO. MISSOURI CENSUS IS AS FOLLOWS. JOHN 54 MALE WHITE FARMER POLLY 45 FEMALE WHITE KEEPING HOUSE. ELLEN OR ERION (I CANT MAKE IT OUT FOR SURE) FEMALE WHITE AT HOME ELIZABETH 12 FEMALE WHITE AT HOME WILLIAM 10 MALE WHITE DEMPS 8 MALE WHITE ALVY 4 MALE WHITE JOHN PACE HAD \$300.00 VALUE IN PERSONAL PROPERTY AND HE COULD READ AND WRITE , HOWEVER POLLY COULD NOT. THIS CENSUS WAS TAKEN ON JUNE 17, 1870 BY ASST MARSHALL

JAMES H. BREWER. ALL BEFORE LISTED PERSONS WERE BORN IN KENTUCKY. I HAVE RECORDS OF BIRTH FOR SOME BUT NOT ALL. ALSO LISTED IN THIS SAME CENSUS IS WILLIS PACE 25 MW FARMER CELIA L 21 FW KEEPING HOUSE MATHEW L 4 MW THOMAS W 1 MW. WILLIS THE ELDEST SON OF JOHN AND POLLY APPEARS TO BE LIVING ON A FARM NEXT TO HIS PARENTS. ALSO IN THIS CENSUS IS JOHN BAY FAMILY WITH SUSAN BAY AT 8 YRS. SHE WAS LATER TO BECOME THE WIFE OF WILLIAM SPENCER PACE. IT APPEARS THAT THE BAYS LIVED ONLY A FEW FARMS AWAY FROM THE PACE FAMILIES. I HAVE NO RECORDS OF A ELLEN OR ERION PACE. THIS PERSON DID NOT SHOW UP IN THE KY. 1860 CENSUS EVEN THOUGH IT IS RECORDED THAT THIS PERSON IS 14 YRS. OLD 10 YEARS LATER IN THE DENT CO. CENSUS. IN FACT ELIZABETH ACCORDING TO MY RECORDS WAS 14 IN 1870 AND IS RECORDED AS BEING 12 YRS IN THE CENSUS. IF ANY KNOWS OF A ELLEN G. OR AERION OR SIMILAR NAMED PERSON THAT WAS PART OF THE JOHN PACE FAMILY I SURE APPRECIATE THE INFORMATION YOU HAVE , ALSO I HAVE NO INFORMATION ON LANGSTON OTHER THAN HE WAS BORN IN 1847. ALSO NO INFORMATION ON DANIEL W. PACE BORN IN MARSHALL CO KY. IN 1849. H.A. PACE BORN IN MARSHALL CO. KY. IN 1851 MARRIED SARAH WOOD WARD IN 1893. THIS IS ALL THE INFORMATION I HAVE ON THIS FAMILY. I AM HOPEFULL THAT SOME ONE HAS FAMILY HISTORY TO SHARE ON THESE PERSONS. WRITE ME AT. D. E. PACE 56 OTIS ROAD. BARRINGTON HILLS ILLINOIS 60010

INTHE EVENT ANY WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS THE MATERIAL OR REQUEST A COPY OF CERTAIN MATERIAL YOU CAN CALL AT 1 (708) 381-3938.

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LANGSTON TO UNKNOWN
DANIEL W. TO UNKNOWN
H.A. TO SARAH WOODWARD
WESTLEY ALLEN TO MARTHA MAHALIA WARE WOULD WELCOME FAMILY HISTORY ON THE WARE FAMILY. SHE WAS FROM LICKING, MO. AND HER FATHER WAS CHARLES WARE.
ELIZABETH TO BENJAMINE WARDEN
ELLEN OR ERION TO UNKNOWN.
WILLIAM SPENCER TO SUSAN BAY.
DEMPS CORNWELL TO MARY E. WATSON.
ALVY GIVEN TO GOLDA HAGLER. I ALSO WOULD WELCOME INFO ON THE HAGLER FAMILY. IN THE NEXT GENERATION MY UNCLE MARRIED A HEDY HAGLER.

MY GRAND PARENTS WERE WESTLEY ALLEN PACE TO MARTHA MAHALIA WARE. THEIR CHILDREN WERE JOHN COURTNEY TO ELLIE SHULTZ. IRVIN ELLET TO BERTIE WHITE— SECOND TO MINNIE MAGUIR HOGAN. ELIJAH ADOLPHES TO HEDY HAGLER POLLY MAE TO FRED WARDEN JULIA ROSETTA TO ODIS COON ELNORA(NORA) TO WM. FREEMAN BESSIE TO RICHARD BOYER WILLIS EARL TO IVA RUTH MCCANN. WILLIS AND IVA ARE MY PARENTS.

I BELONG TO THE PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA. THIS IS A FAMILY GENEALOGICAL MEMBERSHIP OF PACES ACROSS THE COUNTRY. EACH YEAR AN ANNUAL METTING IS HELD TO GET TOGETHER IN FAMILY FRENDSHIP AND TO ATTEND WORK SESSIONS ON TRACKING YOUR FAMILY ROOTS. THIS YEARS MEETING JUNE 27 28 29 IS IN BIRMINGHAM ALABAMA. LAST YEARS WAS IN SALT LAKE CITY. A GREAT CITY FOR RESEARCH. THE ANNUAL DUES ARE \$10.00 EACH PERSON AND \$15.00 EACH COUPLE. A QUARTERLY BULLETIN IS SENT TO THE MEMBERSHIP. BESIDES ARTICLES ON LINEAGE QUERIES ARE PRINTED TO CONTACT PERSONS WITH INFORMATION ON YOUR LINES. TO JOIN THE PACE SOCIETY SEND YOUR INQUIRY OR PAYMENT TO THE TREASURER.

PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC. 12.
RETA PACE FENTON, TREASURER
2209 NEW SUN DRIVE
FLORISSANT, MO. 63031
PHONE- (314) 831- 9903
DUES FOR JUNE 1,1990- MAY 31, 1991 ARE BEING PAID AT THIS TIME

THE AMERICAN PACE FAMILY BEGAN WITH RICHARD AND ISABELLA PACE IN JAMESTOWN VIRGINIA. THEY, LIKE MANY OF THE EARLY SETTLIERS OF JAMESTOWN , WERE AMONG THE NOBLE CLASS OF ENGLAND . THE EXACT DATE AND SHIP NAME IS UNKNOWN . THE PACES RECIEVED A LAND GRANT IN 1620.THE LAND THEY SETTLED WAS ACROSS THE JAMES RIVER FROM THE JAMESTOWN FORT. THE PLANTATION WAS KNOWN AS PACES PAINES. RICHARD PACE BEFRIENDED AN INDIAN BOY, CHANCO, WHO ADVISED PACE OF A PLANNED INDIAN ATTACT ON JAMESTOWN. PACE CROSSED THE JAMES AND ADVISED THE GOVENOR OF THE PLANNED ATTACT THUS GIVING TIME FOR MANY SETTLERS TO GATHER AT THE FORT AND DEFEND THEMSELVES. EVEN WITH THE ADVANCED WARNING MANY SETTLERS LOST THEIR LIVES IN THE MARCH 1622 MASSACRE. TODAY A HISTORIAL MARKER ON HIGHWAY IO NEAR JAMES TOWN COMMEMORATES RICHARD PACE AND CHANCO FOR THEIR HEROIC SAVING OF JAMESTOWN FROM THE INDIAN MASSACRE.

MY FAMILY LINE IS:

RICHARD PACE	- 1506-1623
GEORGE PACE	- 1609-1665
RICHARD II PACE	-1634-1692
JOHN PACE	- 1672-1720
JOHN II PACE	- 1696-1734
WILLIAM PACE	- 1724-1799
SPENCER PACE	- 1763-1849
JOEL PACE	- 1790-1834
JOHN PACE	- 1816-1890
WESTLEY ALLEN PACE	- 1854-1939-
WILLIS EARL PACE	- 1891-1977
D.E. JACK PACE	- 1926-

I AM VERY INTRESTED IN CORSPONDING WITH ANY PACE FAMILY MEMBERS AND ESPECIALLY INTRESTED IN THOSE PACES WHO HAS THE SAME ANCESTOR LINE AS I HAVE
PLEASE EXCUSE ANY TYPOS .

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Family Genealogist and Archivist

D.E. JACK PACE 1-(708) 381-3938

DEAR COUSINS

AUGUST 21, 1990.

I BELIEVE WITHOUT A DOUBT THAT I HAVE MADE THE CONNECTION BETWEEN Charles Courtney Ware AND Martha Mahalia Ware Pace.

PLEASE REVIEW THE CENSUS RECORDS ATTACHED FOR THE YEARS 1860-1870-1880- AND 1900. AS YOU KNOW THE CENSUS RECORDS FOR 1890 WERE DESTROYED AND ARE NOT AVAILABLE.

THIS IS PROOF THAT MARTHA WAS THE DAUGHTER OF CHARLES COURTNEY WARE AND ELIZABETH HAINES nee CARTER.

PLEASE NOTE THAT THE SPOUSE OF CHARLES COURTNEY WARE IS SARAH DEWEESE. THIS IS CHARLES WARES SECOND MARRIAGE.

MARTHA WARE WAS BORN 12 APRIL 1851. NOTE THE 1860 CENSUS PUT HER AGE AT 9 YEARS. THIS THEN PROOFS THE 1851 BIRTH DATE. THE 1870 CENSUS SHOWS HER AGE AT 19 YEARS AND THIS IS ALSO VERIFICATION OF THIS CONNECTION. THE 1880 CENSUS LISTS HER AT 29 AND THE 1900 CENSUS SHOWS HER BIRTH MONTH AS APRIL AND YEAR AS 1851.

THERE IS NO DOUBT THAT MARTHA M. WARE THE DAUGHTER OF C.C.WARE (CHARLES COURTNEY) IS THE SAME MARTHA MAHALIA WARE FROM LICKING MISSOURI THAT MARRIED WESTLEY ALLEN PACE IN SALEM MISSOURI ON 12 SEPTEMBER 1877.

MARTHA MAHALIA WARES' MOTHER ELIZABERT HAINES nee CARTER DIED 23 MAY 1852 WHEN MARTHA WAS 1 YEAR OLD. SHE WAS THEREFORE RAISED BY HER STEP MOTHER SARAH DEWEESE FOR MARTHA WAS AT THE WARE HOME AT THE TIME OF THE 1860 AND 1870 CENSUS. SHE MARRIED WESTLEY ALLEN PACE SEVEN YEARS LATER AT THE AGE OF 26 YEARS. WESTLEY ALLEN WAS 23 YEARS OF AGE.

MARTHA WARES' GRAND PARENTS WERE HUGH WARE AND ATLANTA TAYLOR. HUGH WARE WAS BORN IN IRELAND ON 29 JANUARY 1775 AND ATLANTA TAYLOR WAS BORN 30 MARCH 1782.

CHARLES COURTNEY WARE WAS BORN 12 JULY 1813 AND DIED 31 DECEMBER 1894. HE AND ELIZABETH HAINES nee CARTER HAD SIX CHILDREN. WILLIAM H. 7-6-1841---10-5-1861

MARY ATLANTA 1-16-1844--

ANN ELIZABETH 4-28-1845--10-12-1908

RHODY JANE 2-1-1848---

MARTHA MAHALIA 4-12-1851--01-05-1924

CHARLES HUGH 5-13-1849--10-13-1849

" CHARLES COURTNEY WARE WAS BORN IN WORCESTER COUNTY MARYLAND. HE WAS EDUCATED PRIOR TO HIS 14TH YEAR. ENTERED INTO THE HARDWARE BUSINESS IN PHILADELPHIA. HE REMAINED THERE UNTIL 1834 BEFORE MOVING TO ST LOUIS MISSOURI. IN ST LOUIS HE OPENED A HARDWARE STORE AFTER CLERKING FOR A SHORT TIME. IN 1838 HE MOVED TO TEXAS CO. MO. AND OPENED A GENERAL STORE AT ELLSWORTH MO. HE SOLD OUT TWO YEARS LATER AND ENGAGED IN THE BUSINESS OF HAULING LUMBER LOGS. HE PURCHASED AND CLEARED 40 ACRES OF TIMBER LAND AND WENT IN THE FARMING BUSINESS. HE LATER HELD 400 ACRES OF LAND OF

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WHICH 100 WAS UNDER CULTIVATION. THIS PROPERTY WAS ABOUT TWO AND ONE HALF MILES FROM LICKING MISSOURI. HE MARRIED MRS. ELIZABETH HAINES nee CARTER ON 15 OCT. 1840. SHE WAS BORN 23 MAY 1821 AND DIED 23 MAY 1852. ON 7 FEB. 1855 HE MARRIED SARAH DEWEESE AND THEY HAD AN ADDITIONAL 11 CHILDREN. STEP BROTHERS AND SISTERS TO THE ABOVE LISTED CHILDREN.

THE WARE HOUSE WAS A LARGE COLONIAL HOUSE, WITH A LONG RAMBLING PORCH ACROSS THE ENTIRE FRONT. IT HAD ORNATE BANNISTERS, BOTH UPSTAIRS AS WELL AS DOWN. THE LARGE LIVING ROOM HAD A HUGE FIRE PLACE AT THE END .

AROUND THE LARGE OLD HOUSE WERE MANY SHADE TREES, SILVER MAPLE MOSTLY. IN ONE CORNER OF THE YARD WAS GRAND FATHERS SHOP, WHERE HE REPAIRED HARNESS AND TOOLS. BESIDES BOTH A SUMMER AND A WINTER GARDEN MANY FLOWERS AND HERBS WERE GROWN. MOLASSES WAS MADE AND A LARGE BARN HOUSED THE FARM ANIMALS. A SMALL STREAM WAS CLOSE BY AND NEAR GREW BLACK AND RED HAW TREES. A LARGE ROUND VAT SAT IN THE YARD WHERE WALNUT HULLS WERE BOILED TO MAKE BROWN DYE FOR THE YARNS IN MAKING CLOTHING, SOCKS AND OTHER GOODS THAT HAD BEEN MADE ON THE LARGE LOOM THAT SET IN THE OPER HALLWAY IN THE HOUSE. THERE WAS ALWAYS MUCH ACTIVITY AROUND THE WARE PLACE. SARA WARE BESIDES THE SIX STEP CHILDREN HAD 11 OF HER OWN TO CARE FOR.

ALSO THERE WERE 5 CHILDREN OF HER BROTHERS TO RAISE PLUS ANOTHER FEW WHO WERE NOT AS FORTUNATE AS THE WARES. WE CAN ONLY GUESS THAT MARTHA MAHALIA WARE PACE WAS MORE THAN A STEP DAUGHTER TO SARA FOR THEY WERE ONLY 14 YEARS DIFFERENT IN THEIR AGE. MARTHA SURELY WAS A LOT OF HELP IN CAREING FOR STEP AS WELL AS AROUND SUCH A LARGE HOUSE HOLD.

HUGH WARE BORN 1775--1820 WAS OF SCOTCH IRISH DECENT. HE WAS A SEA CAPTAIN FOR MANY YEARS . THE OWNER OF TWO SEA GOING VESSELS. HE WAS A EAST COAST SAILOR AND SAILED THE ATLANTIC COAST ROUTES. HE AND ATLANTA TAYLOR WARE HAD 9 CHILDREN . HUGH DIED IN 1820 AT THE AGE OF 45. ATLANTA DIED IN 1829 AT THE AGE OF 46 YEARS" CHARLES WARE AND ELIZABETH CARTER ARE BURRIED IN THE LICKING MO. CEMETERY. MARTHA WARE PACE AND WESTLEY ALLEN PACE ARE BURRIED IN WALDEN CEMETERY IN SALEM MISSOURI.

THE ABOVE QUOTED WARE FAMILY INFORMATION WAS SIGNED BY NANCY C. REID. AND WRITTEN BY BESSIE () FROM HER RECOLLECTIONS.

ALSO THANKS TO SONYA REES, LICKING MO. LINDA HUFF, LICKING MO. AND BETTY J. WARE, SALEM MO. THEIR HELP SAVED MANY HOURS OF RESEARCH, AND I AM TRULY GRATEFUL FOR THEIR INTREST AND HELP IN THIS SEARCH AND FAMILY CONNECTION.

D. E. JACK PACE
56 OTIS ROAD
BARRINGTON HILLS
ILLINOIS 60010

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SOUNDSEX W-600 CENSUS 1860 STATE MO. DATE 20 AUG 1990
 HEAD OF FAMILY C.C. WARE FARMER E.D. VOL
 W 46 YES
 COLOR MONTH YEAR AGE BIRTHPLACE-MARYLAND CITIZEN
 COUNTY TEXAS (N.C.R.) FILM 658 PAGE # 136

FATHER BORN OCCUPATION
 MOTHER BORN MARRIED

SPOUSE SARAH AGE 23 PLACE ILLINOIS
 FATHER BORN OCCUPATION
 MOTHER BORN MARRIED

NOTES: VALUE OF REAL ESTATE \$2900
 VALUE OF PERSONAL ESTATE \$2000

	NAME	SEX	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITZ.
			MONTH	YEAR			
1	WM. H. WARE	M			18	MISSOURI	
2	MARY A. WARE	F			16	"	
3	ANN E. WARE	F			15	"	
4	RHODA J WARE	F			13	"	
5	CHARLES H. WARE	M			11	"	
6	MARTHA M. WARE	F			9	"	
7	JOHN W. WARE	M			3	"	
8	SOLOMON WARE	M			1	"	
	MARINDA DEWEESE	F			18	ILLINOIS	
	TRACE WARREN	M	FARM HAND		20	TENN	
	ARNOLD P. SMITH	M	FARM HAND		50	MISSOURI ?	



SOUNDEX W-600 CENSUS 1870 STATE MISSOURI DATE 20 AUG 1990
 HEAD OF FAMILY WARE C. C FARMER E.D. _____ VOL _____
 BIRTHPLACE--MARYLAND
 COLOR -W AGE 57 AGE CITIZEN
 COUNTY TEXAS (N.C.R.) FILM # 824 PAGE # 23-24

FATHER _____ BORN _____ OCCUPATION _____
 MOTHER _____ BORN _____ MARRIED _____

SPOUSE SARAH AGE 33 PLACE ILLINOIS
 FATHER _____ BORN _____ OCCUPATION _____
 MOTHER _____ BORN _____ MARRIED _____

NOTES: VALUE OF REAL ESTATE \$3500
 VALUE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY \$900

	NAME	AGE	SEX	COLOR	PROFFESION OCCUPATION	PLACE OF BIRTH
1	ANN WARE	25	F	W	AT HOME	MISSOURI
2	MARTHA WARE	19	F	W	AT HOME	MISSOURI
3	JOHN WARE	16	M	W	AT HOME	MISSOURI
4	SOLOMON WARE	11	M	W	AT HOME	MISSOURI
5	ADALINE WARE	9	F	W	AT HOME	MISSOURI
6	NANCY WARE	5	F	W	AT HOME	MISSOURI
7	WESTLEY WARE	7	M	W	AT HOME	MISSOURI
8	LOLA WARE	3	F	W	AT HOME	MISSOURI
9	WILLIAM WARE	1	M	W	AT HOME	MISSOURI

DWELLING-182
 FAMILY-182

NOTE: JOHN WAS LISTED AGE 3 ON 1860 CENSUS AND AGE 16 ON 1870 CENSUS.

ALSO LISTED ON 1870 CENSUS; DEWEESE W. H. AGE 32 MALE
 WHITE-FARMER -BORN ILLINOIS SPOUSE-RACHEL AGE-34 F-W BORN-TENN.
 CHILDREN: JOHN 10--MARY 10--MARTHA-8--SOLOMON-5--WILLIAM-2.

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1880 CENSUS SPRING CREEK TWP. DENT CO. MISSOURI
SD-3 ED-65-TAKEN 23 JUNE 1880

PG.	DWELLFAM	NAME	RELATION	C	SEX	AGE	OCCUPATION	BIRTH	BIRTH	BIRTH
#	#	ILY LAST	SHIP					PLACE	PLACE	PLACE
	#	#						FATH.	MOTH.	
66	484	484	PACE	WILLIS	H	W M	34 FARMER	KY.	KY.	KY.
				CELIA I.	W	W F	30 KEEP/HOUSE	KY.	KY.	KY.
				MATTHEW L.	S	W M	12 AT HOME	KY.	KY.	KY.
				THOMAS H.	S	W M	11 AT HOME	MO.	KY.	KY.
				JOHN A.	S	W M	7	MO.	KY.	KY.
				NINA B.	D	W F	5	MO.	KY.	KY.
				CHRISTOPHER	S	W M	3	MO.	KY.	KY.
				GUSYAVIS E.	S	W M	3/12	MO.	KY.	KY.
66	485	485	COPE	MARTIN R.	H	W M	28 IRON/MINER	KY.	KY.	KY.
				JANE	W	W F	25 KEEP/HOUSE	KY.	KY.	KY.
				LAURA A.	D	W F	7	KY.	KY.	KY.
66	489	489	PACE	JOHN	H	W M	64 FARMER	KY.	KY.	KY.
				POLLY	W	W F	54 KEEP/HOUSE	KY.	KY.	KY.
				DEMPS	S	W M	18 WORK/FARM	KY.	KY.	KY.
				ALVNEY	S	W M	13 WORK/FARM	KY.	KY.	KY.
66	490	490	PACE	WILLIAM	H	W M	20 IRON/MINER	KY.	KY.	KY.
				SUSAN	W	W	16 KEEP/HOUSE	NO	NO	NO
67	494	494	PACE	ALLEN	H	W M	26 FARMER	KY.		
				MARTHA	W	W F	29 KEEP/HOUSE	NO	MD	NO
				JOHN C.	S	W M	2	NO	KY.	NO
				IRVIN	S	W M	5/12	NO	KY.	NO

THE PACES WHO WERE BORN IN KY. WERE BORN IN MARSHALL CO.
CELIA WAS CELIA ISABELL HURT MARRIED IN MARSHALL CO. KY. 7 FEB 1864.
POLLY WAS POLLY CORNWELL FROM MARSHALL CO. MARRIED 1844
JOHNS FATHER WAS JOEL AND MOTHER WAS SALLY COPE
WILLIAM WAS WM. SPENCER AND SUSAN WAS SUSAN BAY DAU. OF JOHN BAY.
ALLEN WAS WESTLEY ALLEN AND WIFE WAS MARTHA MAHALIA WARE
DAU. OF CHARLES WARE OF LICKING. MO.
THE JOHN PACES CAME TO MO. CA. 1866 FROM HARDEN MARSHALL CO. KY.
WILLIS, WILLIAM AND WESTLEY ALLEN WERE THE SONS OF JOHN AND POLLY.
ALLEN CENSUS SHOWS BLANKS FOR BIRTH OF PARENTS WHO WERE BORN IN KY.
ALVNEY IS MISSPELLED IT WAS ALVA MIDDLE NAME GIVEN.
DEMPS MIDDLE NAME WAS CORNWELL SAME AS MOTHERS MAIDEN NAME.
MARTIN R. COPE WAS ALSO BORN IN KY. AND MAY BE RELATED THROUGH THE
SALLY COPE CONNECTION.

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SOUNDEX P-200 CENSUS__1900 STATE__MO. DATE 10 MAY 1990

HEAD OF FAMILY__WESTLEY ALLEN PACE 17 E.D.___VOL 29
 W APRIL 1854 46 KENTUCKY YES
 COLOR MONTH YEAR AGE BIRTHPLACE CITIZEN
 COUNTY__DENT (N.C.R.) T-1264 FILM# 853

FATHER__JOHN PACE__BORN__OCT 1816 OCCUPATION__FARMER
 MOTHER__MARY CORNWELL BORN__MAR 1826 MARRIED__1844

SPOUSE__MARTHA M.WARE BORN__APR 1851 PLACE LICKING MO.
 FATHER__CHARLES WARE BORN__JUL 1813 OCCUPATION__FARMER
 MOTHER__ELIZ.CARTER BORN__MAY 1821 MARRIED__SEP 1877

NOTES: SPRING CREEK MO. TWP.

	NAME	RELATION	BIRTH		AGE	BIRTHPLACE	CITZ.
		SHIP	MONTH	YEAR			
1	IRVIN	SON	JAN	1880	20	MO.	YES
2	ELIJA	SON	APR	1881	19	MO.	YES
3	MAY (POLLY)	DAU.	MAY	1885	11	MO.	YES
4	JULIA	DAU.	OCT	1884	15	MO.	YES
5	ZELPHA	DAU.	APR	1886	14	MO.	YES
6	ELENORA	DAU.	SEP	1888	11	MO.	YES
7	BESSIE	DAU.	FEB	1890	10	MO.	YES
8	EARL	SON	NOV	1891	8	MO.	YES
9	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
10	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

NOTES: JONN COURTNEY NOT LISTED (OLDEST SON)

January 27, 1991

RE: Paces of Hickman County Tennessee

Dear Editor,

Enclosed you will find pictures of the Paces of Lewis and Hickman Counties of Tennessee. Information about each picture is on the backside.

Please feel free to publish, share info, and retain in your archives for future Paces.

I would like to hear from anyone working on my line of Paces-

Willis Reeves Pace--b. @ 1806-where?

Pleasant Green Pace-b. 1837-where?

Andrew Jackson Pace-b. 1857 Hickman Co

Martha Ellen Pace-b. 1880 & married

Paul Valentine Walker-b.1876-

both of Hickman County Tenn.

What relation is Wilson Pace b. @ 1776 in N.C. to this line of Paces (if any)? Wilson is on the 1850 Hickman County Tennessee Census, 74 years of age, and married to Mary, age 50, born in S.C. with a 20 year old son, Reeves. Do I descend from Willis or Wilson? Would appreciate your help!

Enjoy the PACE BULLETIN!

Mary Griffin

Mary Bowden Griffin (Mrs. Sam)
1602 Russell Street
LUFKIN, TEXAS 75901

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The home of
 ANDREW JACKSON PACE &
 wife NANCY REBECCA EDWARDS PACE
 about 1903
 in KIMMINS, TENNESSEE
 in LEWIS COUNTY on border
 of HICKMAN COUNTY TENNESSEE
 Parents of 12 Children-6 boys &
 6 girls

Children- Left to Right-
 Downstairs-Eva Maude & Mary Lou
 Ma Pace & Papa Pace
 & 12th child Virginia Pearl
 Upstairs-L-R
 Martha Ellen (Mattie) &
 Eudora Magdalene (Lena)

Mrs. Mary Bowden Griffin
 1602 Russell Street
 Lufkin, Texas 75901

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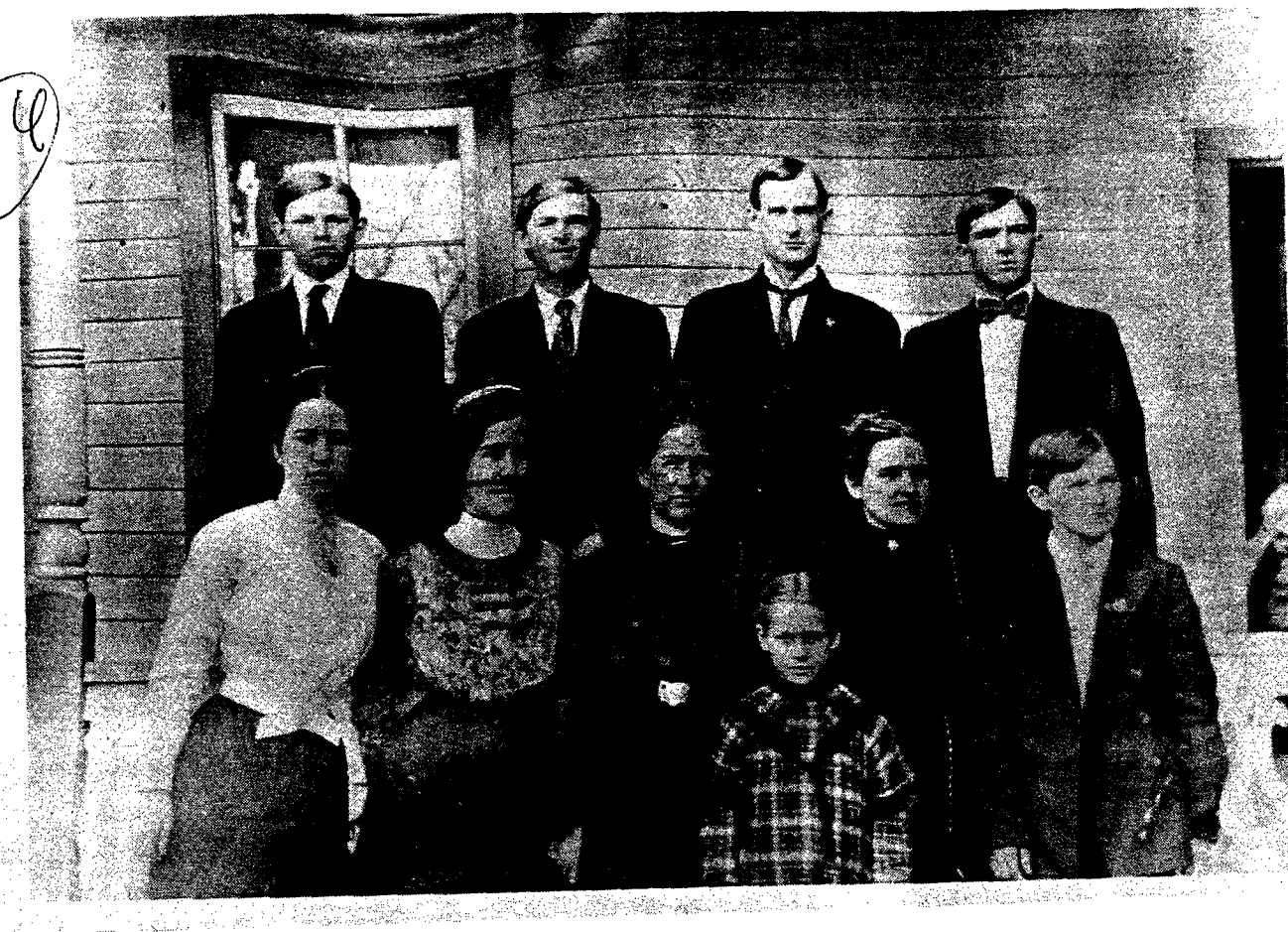


Made on Cane Creek-Ivy Mills-P.O.
 HICKMAN COUNTY TENNESSEE
 near Centerville, Tenn.
 about 1928-1930

ANDREW JACKSON PACE (JACK)
 b. JUNE 28, 1857 d. July 25, 1932
 son of PLEASANT GREEN PACE
 b. March 16, 1837-Tenn.
 d. March 13, 1899-Tenn.

and grandson of
 WILLIS REEVES PACE
 b. 1806 Where? d. ?

ANDREW JACKSON PACE
 married
 September 1, 1878
 HICKMAN COUNTY TENNESSEE
 to
 NANCY REBECCA EDWARDS
 b. April 28, 1859 d. Oct. 2, 1939
 Parents of 12 children



The 10 (of 12) children of
ANDREW JACKSON PACE -1857-1932

and

NANCY REBECCA EDWARDS - 1859-1939
married 1878 HICKMAN CO. TENNESSEE

Back Row - Left to Right-

CLAUDE CASEY PACE	1896-1949
THOMAS CLEMENT PACE	1894-1952
JOHN EDWARDS PACE	1879-1944
JAMES OWEN PACE	1892-1957

Front Row - Left to Right

MARY LOU PACE LANE	1890-1929
EVA MAUDE PACE	1887-1972
EUDORA MAGDALENE PACE	SISCO- 1882-1940

MARTHA ELLEN PACE WALKER	1880-1957
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ANDREW CLYDE PACE	1898-1973
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VIRGINA PEARL PACE LAWSON	1901-19
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Two babies died as infants-

ELVA L. PACE - 1884-1885

Baby boy Pace born dead-1886

Picture made

about 1906-07-KIMMINS, TENN.

Mrs. Mary Bowden Griffin
1602 Russell Street
Lufkin, Texas 75901

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JANUARY 1991

PEDIGREE CHART

DATE
 MARY BOWDEN GRIFFIN (Mrs. SAMUEL D.)
 NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART
 1602 RUSSELL STREET
 STREET ADDRESS
 LUFKIN TEXAS 75901
 CITY STATE
 Ph. (409) 634-3753

MARTHA ELLEN PACE 2
 BORN -13-Nov-1880
 WHERE -HICKMAN CO. TENN.
 WHEN MARRIED 20 Dec-1903
 LUIS CO. TENN.
 DIED 6-APRIL-1957 Texas
 WHERE HUNTSVILLE
 PAUL VALENTINE WALKER 3

ANDREW JACKSON PACE
 BORN -28-June-1857
 WHERE -HICKMAN CO. TENN.
 WHEN MARRIED -1-Sept-1878
 DIED -25-July-1932
 WHERE -HICKMAN CO. TENN.
 NANCY REBECCA EDWARDS
 BORN -28-April-1859
 WHERE Ivy Mills, Tenn.
 DIED -2-Oct-1939
 WHERE -Home on Cane Creek
 Hickman Co. Tenn.

PLEASANT GREEN PACE
 BORN -16-March-1837
 WHERE ?
 WHEN MARRIED @ 1856
 DIED -13-March-1899
 WHERE -HICKMAN CO. TENN.
 NANCY C. JOYCE
 BORN @ 1837
 WHERE ?
 DIED after 1878
 WHERE-HICKMAN CO. TENN.

WILLIS REEVES PACE
 BORN @ 1806
 WHERE
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED
 WHERE NANCY ?

BORN @ 1807
 WHERE
 DIED
 WHERE

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Genealogical Queries:

Queries are free of charge to all Pace Society of America members. Please submit each query in completed form with such facts as you have available. Although the address of each person submitting the query is published, we ask that those who reply to a query also send a copy of their reply to Alice Lee, Historian, and the Bulletin's editor so all members may have the benefit of this information.

DAVIDSON Submitted by: Dr. Randall L. Alford
 DEASON 630 Hunan St., NE
 JARVIS Palm Bay, FL 32907
 PACE

Searching for the ancestry of Martha Jane Deason Davidson, b. 22 June 1823, Monroe Co., AL; d. 22 Nov. 1895, Kemper Co., MS, m. 8 Oct 1854, Greene Co., AL to Bennett Rose Pace, son of Alsa Pace and Rhoda Jarvis Pace, Martha's sister, Pinkie Deason (1842-1887) m. Alsa Carroll Pace, bro. of Bennett Rose Pace.

ANDERSON Submitted by: Darrell Don. Pace
 BENSON Route 2, Box 32
 HOERATH Hanska, MN 56041
 HOLLOWAY
 PACE
 WHITEHEAD

I would like information on the family of Thomas N. Pace, b. 1811, KY. He married Mary Amanda Anderson, b. 1815, KY. Their children are as follows: James W., b. 1836, KY, John L., b. 1837, KY, Abner, b. 1839, KY, George W., b. 1841, KY, Cadwalter C., b. 1844, KY, Anabelle C., b. 8 July 1846. She was m. twice: 1) T.J. Whitehead in 1863 then to William Holloway in 1866. Their children were William Holloway, Mrs. William Benson and Mr. Frank Hoerath. The rest of Thomas Pace's children: Mary, b. 1850, Sallie, b. 1854, KY, Martha b. 1856, KY, twins, 1856, David J., b. 1859, KY, Ida May and William Scott.

By the 1860 Census they lived in Washington Township, Doniphan Co., KS. I am a great-grandson of George W. Pace and would like to find some information on his parents such as where died and buried and any other information. Will gladly exchange information.

Genealogical Queries (Con't.):

HUGGINS Submitted by: Jerry Wright
 PACE 490 2nd St., NE
 SWETLAND Glenwood, MN 56334
 (612) 634-4306

I would like to correspond with anyone who has done research on the following names: Michael Pace, Jr., who died in 1832, Luzerne Co., PA, David Pace who died in the mid 1830s in Perry Co., OH. I am trying to identify the parents of my great-great-great-grandfather, John Pace, b. 25 Feb 1795, Luzerne Co., PA who d. 22 Nov 1835, Perry Co., OH. He m. Elizabeth Swetland 23 May 1816 in Luzerne Co., PA. Children: Charles, Noah, William Milton and Mrs. Almira Huggins.

PACE Submitted by R. C. "Bob" Siegfried
 1810 Aisquith Rd.
 Richmond, VA 23229

Bob Siegfried writes that his offer of \$100.00 still stands to the first person who offers proof about Bignal Pace of Petersburg, VA. He even advertised in the Genealogical Helper but to no avail.

Membership: Please note the following correction of zip code and new address:

Change of Address:

Old
 V. Black
 Alamo Rose #48
 Alamo, TX 78516

New
 Virginia M. Black
 1505 Mission Blvd.
 Fayetteville, AR 72701

Zip Code: Wrong

Modelle Cope Lee
 1680 Brookhouse Cir., BR-113
 Sarasota, FL 33231

Correct

Modelle Cope Lee
 (the same)
 Sarasota, FL 34231

Copy of a letter recently received by the editor:

151 Massachusetts Avenue
Congers, NY 10920
13 May 1991

Diane Hinshaw, Editor
Pace Society Bulletin
8521 Greenbrier Drive
Shawnee Mission, KS 66212

Dear Diane:

Thanks much for your note of congrats over Jamestowne Society. I will be happy to propose anyone for membership if they will write me and be able to qualify in lineage.

Thought you might like the enclosed for print in the Bulletin. These photos were taken at the Pace Cemetery in Mt. Vernon, IL which was a "hot bed" of Paces back in the early 1800s. The occasion was the placing of D.A.R. markers on several of the graves. I have been to this cemetery many times as a child.

Sincerely,

Bob (Signed)

(Major Robert T. Malone)

In the March 1991 issue of the Bulletin, p. 7 it was stated that more information would appear in the June Bulletin regarding the death on 16 July 1990 in Benton, IL of Mary Louise Reed. Unfortunately, it has not been possible to obtain additional facts. However, following the Pace Society meeting in Houston, TX the editor plans to drive to Benton, IL and try to locate an obituary, etc. A visit to the Pace Cemetery will also be made.

The editor would like to apologize for the incorrect date on the cover of the March Bulletin. The correct year is 1991. The best laid plans of mice and men...

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Virginia Pres
 Mary Louie Reed



Obituaries

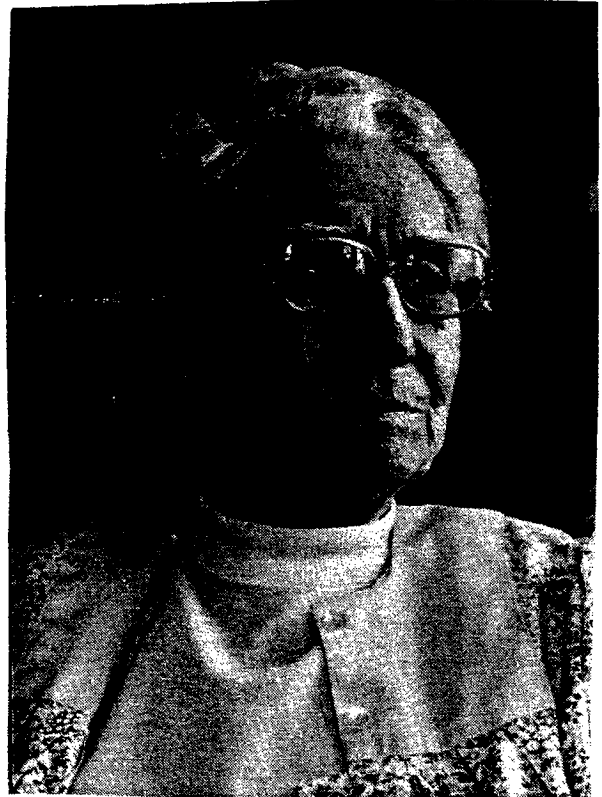
DORA LEATON PACE WAGNER 1891 - 1991

Dora Pace was born April 5, 1891 in Cole County, Missouri, the sixth of seven children, and daughter of Martin Wilson and Rose Ann Leaton Pace. Dora was a direct descendent of the Benjamin Pace of Albemarle County, Virginia, who migrated to Cole County in the mid 1850's.

Dora grew up in Saline County, Missouri after her father's death when she was five. She left home when she was fifteen in order to make her living. On October 19, 1910, she married George Adam Wagner in Sedalia, Missouri. Their only child, Dorothy, was born several years later and in 1919 the family moved to California, Missouri where Dora remained for most of her life. George and Dora were active in their community and in the California Methodist Church. Even after George died in 1960, Dora continued as a busy contributor to her hometown and its citizens.

Since 1982, Dora had lived in Columbia where she died on March 30, 1991, just six days short of her 100th birthday. She was buried in the California Missouri Cemetery. She is survived by her daughter, Dorothy Griessel of Columbia; 3 grandchildren, Rose Ann Tompkins of Chandler, AZ, Jack Griessel of St. Petersburg, FL, and Jean Bruns of Columbia; 2 great-grandchildren, Capt. Andrew Tompkins of Minot, ND, and Ellen Knous of Balsalt, CO; 2 great-great-grandchildren, Jacqueline Knous and James Knous; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She is missed by all.



Dora Leaton Pace Wagner, 1976

Dora was my grandmother and had a great interest in her family background. She was instrumental in helping to fill in information when I became interested in genealogy. She is the one who told me about the Pace Society, although I do not think she was ever a member herself.

Rose Ann Tompkins

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PACE SOCIETY DUES ARE NOW DUE FOR 1991 - 1992

JUNE 1, 1991 - MAY 31, 1992

AMOUNT:

\$15.00 Each Member - any amount over \$15.00 will be considered a donation to the postage fund.
\$20.00 Each Couple - any amount over \$20.00 will be considered a donation to the postage fund.
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PLEASE SEND ALL DUES TO THE NAME AND ADDRESS BELOW:

(ALSO ANY CHANGES OF ADDRESS)

PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.
Reta Pace Fenton, Treasurer
2209 New Sun Drive
Florissant, MO 63031

Telephone: (314) 831-9903

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#3-72	1.25 ea.	
#73 plus	2.00 ea.	
PACE-ROLL OF HONOR	12.00	by Mr. Bruce Howard

The editor of the Bulletin welcomes material for publication from members and other interested persons. We reserve the right to edit all material submitted and accept no responsibility for errors.
Please contact:

Diane Hinshaw, Pace Society Bulletin
8521 Greenbrier Drive
Shawnee Mission, KS 66212 Telephone: (913)
341-6659

Please send all material by the fifteenth of the month prior to publication.
Thank you very much!

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Fort Deposit, AL 36032

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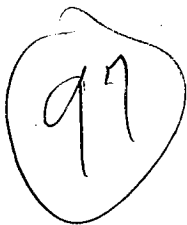
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MINUTES
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.
HOUSTON, TX
JUNE 13, 1991

Betty Pace Dodd called the meeting to order at 3:00 P.M. in Suite 1011 in the Marriott Hotel in Houston, Texas. Members present were: Katherine Baldwin, Betty Pace Dodd, Diane Hinshaw, Sarah Johnson, Alice Lee, Lewis Easterly, Reta P. Fenton, Ann P. Morehouse, William C. Pace, Eleanor P. Terrell, Carmin Cleavenger, Edison Jeffus, Charles W. Neel, George M. Pace, Mabel B. Pace, Myrtis H. Watson, Louise Bell, Lucy Warren, Hilda Williams, and Ann Foreman.

The President thanked the board members for their attendance and the hostess committee for their hard work.

Correspondence was read from: James Earl Pace, Bob Siegfried, Marjory P. Bernards, Joe Farmer, and Wayne Pace.

REPORTS CALLED:

TREASURER: Reta P. Fenton report attached. Membership up to 506.

BULLETIN: Diane Hinshaw reported that due to new Post Office ruling, we could save \$18.00 per mailing if we folded the bulletins. After discussion, Edison Jeffus moved and second was made that we not fold bulletins, motion carried.

PUBLICATIONS: Eleanor Terrell reported information was coming in, and her committee was busy.

NEW BUSINESS

COMMITTEES APPOINTED:

AUDITING	BUDGET	NOMINATING
Joe Williams Ch.	William Pace Ch.	Edison Jeffus
Ann Morehouse	George Pace	Mabel Pace
Lewis Easterly	Carol Roach	Mary Mallet
	Reta P. Fenton Treas.	

OLD BUSINESS

Old membership forms for Pace Society were discussed, and ways to revise.

Reta Fenton gave report on project to get old members to come back into Society. Report attached.

Carmin Cleavenger made motion money be given for postage on this project. It was seconded and carried. Lewis Easterly moved this letter be sent out in July -- motion was seconded and carried.

Reta Fenton moved that we leave money in CD as long as the Society is in good financial condition. Motion was seconded by Hilda Williams and carried.

Society has 35 Life Memberships and 3 Honorary.

Discussed book offered to Pace Society by J. R. Pace for publication.

Further discussion and study will be made, and we will write and thank Mr. Pace for his kind offer.

Mabel Pace is to have Convention in Charleston, SC on June 18th through June 20th, 1992. Other cities and states considered for later conventions were: Virginia, North Carolina, and Louisiana.

Meeting was adjourned until Friday, and 4:30 in Suite 1011.

Katherine P. Baldwin, Sec.

BREAKFAST MEETING June 14, 1991

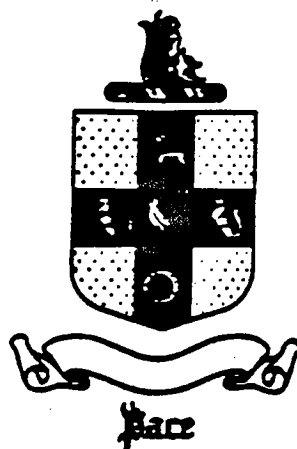
The meeting was called to order by President Betty P. Dodd. the Invocation was given by George Pace, and our speaker was introduced by DeEtte Nesbitt. Mrs. Trevia Wooster Beverly spoke on the "History and Collection of Clayton Library for Genealogical Research."

GENERAL MEETING

President Betty P. Dodd gave the following memorials:

Mary Louise Reid, Benton, Ill.	6 July, 1990
Paul L. Pace(86), Evergreen, Ala.	28 Sept., 1990
Hiram M. Pace(90), Virden, NM	10 Oct., 1990
Harry Gimbel	March, 1991
Dora Leton Pace Warner(99), Columbia, MO	30 March, 1991
Eunice Pace, Jackson, MS	
Mrs. J. V. Pace (Ruth), Tomball TX	

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT
June 13, 1991

The Nominating Committee met on June 13, 1991 to nominate 10 Trustees for three year terms which expire May 31, 1994. The following members in good standing were selected for your consideration.

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|----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Katherine Baldwin | 6. Alice Lee |
| 2. Louise Bell | 7. Carole Roach * |
| 3. Betty Dodd | 8. Robert C. Siegfried |
| 4. Diane Hinshaw | 9. Freda Turner * |
| 5. Sarah Johnson | 10. Lucy C. Warren |

* NEW CANDIDATES

Respectfully submitted,

Edison Jeffus, Chairman
Mabel Pace
Mary Mallett

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Dear Pace Cousins:

It is with great regret that we announce the resignation of Miss Alice M. Lee as Historian - Researcher for the Pace Society. Miss Lee has filled that position for many years with dignity and respect from all of us. Her work on behalf of our Society has been limitless and all of us are going to miss her work on behalf of the Paces - both new and old. However, she will continue to serve on the Board of Trustees so we will still be able to avail ourselves of her guidance and wise counsel. You would not believe the records which she has collected on behalf of us. It is impossible to simply say THANK YOU! - that sounds so inadequate. Miss Alice it is with our deepest sincerity that we all would say WE OWE YOU A DEBT OF GRATITUDE for all of your work for the Pace Society of America.


Dianne Pace, 600 Olive St., Jasper TX 75951 has been appointed as our new Historian - Researcher. Dianne was in Houston at our Reunion and she also attended one in Salt Lake City. She is a history major, a public school teacher, and co-owner of a book store. You will like Dianne when you meet her. She has all of the Pace items for sale. She will attempt to help you in your research. But let's give her a chance to become familiar with the materials.

Our thanks go to Carmin Cleavenger and her committee for a wonderful reunion. We met many new "cousins" and enjoyed our visits with ones that we had known in the past. Thank you to all of the Houston committee. I wish that I could list all of the people who helped to make our program such a smooth and enjoyable event. Special thanks go to Pace Cousins - Carmin Cleavenger, Nannetta Cleavenger, Nancy Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Foster, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Landtroop, DeEtte Nesbitt, Mary Ann Phillips, Martha Porus, and Rebecca Shatto.

Dr. W. G. McAlexander's banquet speech was very interesting to me as he spoke on the division of North America by the English and Spanish. Apparently I live in that area which was to be in Spanish America. BUT do you remember how he started his speech - when asked to speak, he had to do some checking as he did not know who the Paces were. He was not sure if it was a family group, a running group, etc. His closing remarks were - make yourselves known with the Family History that is yours! We all hope that we can do that in the years to come.

We feel that good progress is being made on this - publications are progressing. Carol Roach is the head of our Archival Committee. She has visited a number of Archives recently to find out their suggestions. So watch for Carol's report coming soon.

Have a wonderful fall but be sure to plan for Charleston SC, June 18, 19, 20, 1991.


Betty Pace Dodd
President

P. O. Box 5064
Brownsville, Texas 78521
512-546-5906



PACE SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC.

BUDGET 1991-1992

RECIEPTS

Pace Society Dues	\$7500.00
Bulletins	250.00
Coat of Arms	75.00
Barnabus Pace Letters	40.00
Samuel Maycock Letters	75.00
Maud McLure Kelly Paper	80.00
Chanco Coloring Book	70.00
Gifts for Postage	400.00
Roll of Honor	100.00
Total	\$8590.00

DISBURSEMENTS

Publishing Bulletins	\$2500.00
Postage/Mailing Bulletins	600.00
Research	1500.00
Office Supplies/Misc.	100.00
Postage	700.00
Telephone	220.00
Printing	500.00
Publication	10.00
Expense for Officers	600.00
Total	\$6730.00

George Pace
 Carol Roach
 Reta Fenton

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The Lord's Prayer was said in unison.

The Nominating Committee Report was made for Trustees was made and is attached. Edison Jeffus moved they be accepted as nominated. Second was made, and the motion carried.

Auditing Committee Report was given and is attached. Joe Williams commended our Treasurer on her books.

The Publications Report was made, and Mrs. Eleanor Terrell asked all members present with documented evidence of Paces up to 1750 to please send her a copy.

Bulletin Report-No Report

The PACE SONG is still available at \$3.50 per copy, and may be obtained from Dr. R. Wayne Pace or Edison Jeffus.

Meeting adjourned.

Katherine P. Baldwin, Sec.

BOARD MEETING
June 14, 1991

The meeting was called to order by President Betty P. Dodd. Members present were: Katherine Baldwin, Louise S. Bell, Betty Pace Dodd, Diane Hinshaw, Sarah S. Johnson, Alice M. Lee, Freda Turner, Lucy Warren, Carol Roach, Lewis Easterly, Reta P. Fenton, Ann Forman, Ann P. Morehouse, William C. Pace, Eleanor Terrell, Carmin Cleavenger, Edison Jeffus, Charles W. Neal, George M. Pace, Mabel Pace, Myrtis H. Watson, and Hilda Williams.

Election of officers was called for by the President. The meeting was turned over to First Vice President William Pace.

Betty P. Dodd was nominated by Reta P. Fenton, Seconded by Lewis Easterly. The motion was made that nominations cease, and was seconded and carried. President Betty P. Dodd resumed the chair of the meeting.

The following were elected in the same manner: First Vice President William C. Pace, Second Vice President Eleanor Terrell, Historian Alice Lee, Secretary Katherine Baldwin, Treasurer Reta P. Fenton.

Diane Hinshaw was appointed Bulletin Editor, and Mrs. Eleanor Terrell was appointed Publication Chairman.

311 West Third Ave. Apt. 2-A Lexington, NC 27292 17 July 91

Mrs. Diane R. Hinshaw
8521 Greenbrier Dr.
Shawnee Mission, KS 66212

Dear Mrs. Hinshaw:

More than a few researchers^{PS} of Pace ancestry have noted to me that Senator Strom Thurmond has family connections and is indeed a Pace.

So I wrote a query - and the reply is enclosed.

The membership of the Pace Society may be interested in the information and the rumor of kinship may be put to rest.

Yours truly,

J. R. Pace

STROM THURMOND
SOUTH CAROLINA
COMMITTEES

ARMED SERVICES
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VETERANS' AFFAIRS
LABOR AND HUMAN RESOURCES

United States Senate
WASHINGTON, DC 20510

January 17, 1990

Mr. J.R. Pace
311 West Third Avenue
Lexington, NC 27292

Dear Mr. Pace:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding the Thurmond family history. It was good of you to take the time to write, and I appreciate your interest in this topic.

According to my family history charts, there is no mention of the Pace family. I hope that this will be of use to you as you continue to study your family history.

Again, thank you for your letter and I wish you the best of luck in your pursuit of this important project.

With kindest regards and best wishes,

Sincerely,

Strom Thurmond

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Discussion was held on the following: where to place the Pace records, where to have the 1993 meeting, and the publication of J. R. Pace's book.

Meeting adjourned.

Katherine P. Baldwin, Sec.

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING
June 15, 1991

The meeting was called to order by President Betty P. Dodd, and the following reports were given:

AUDITING: Joe Williams reported that the Pace Society books were in good order. This report was accepted and is attached.

BUDGET FOR 1991-1992: William Pace presented the proposed budget, which was accepted. Copy attached.

Carmin Cleavenger, Chairperson of Convention Committee, thanked her committee, who are as follows: Nannetta Cleavenger, Nancy Ferguson, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Foster, Sr., Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Landtroop, DeEtte Nesbitt, Mary Ann Phillips, Martha Porus, and Rebecca Shatto.

The meeting was adjourned to go on tour.

Katherine P. Baldwin, Sec.

CALLED MEETING OF THE BOARD
June 15, 1991
8:30 A.M.

The meeting was called to order by President Betty P. Dodd to approve committees listed below.

ARCHIVES

Carol Roach
Dianne Pace
Robert Siegfried

PUBLICATIONS

Mrs. Eleanor Terrell
Carmin Cleavenger
Hilda Williams
Jessie McGraw
Susie Griep
Freda Turner

MEMBERSHIP

William Pace
Katherine Baldwin
George Pace

BULLETIN

Diane Hinshaw



TRIBUTE TO
DR. MATTHEW DOWNER PACE Downer Pace Head

PROCLAMATION BY
GUY HUNT, GOVERNOR,
STATE OF ALABAMAJanice Persons Biggers

RESUME OF OTHER FAMILY RELATED CONTENTS
AND DEDICATION PAGE William E. Dillard, Jr.

ACCEPTANCE OF BIBLE BY
PIKE PIONEER MUSEUM Curren A. Farmer

ADJOURN TO HOLIDAY INN
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LUNCHEON - HOLIDAY INN

INVOCATION Dr. John Paul Mussleman

REMARKS FOR HONOREESMargaret Pace Farmer

CONCLUSIONAuld Lang Syne

AULD LANG SYNE

*Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind,
Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And days o'auld lang syne?
For auld lang syne, My dear, For auld lang syne;
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness now For auld lang syne.*

*And here's a hand my trusty frien'
And gie's a hand o' thine
We'll tak' a right gude wil lieuwaught
For auld lang syne?
For auld lang syne, My dear, For auld lang syne;
We'll tak' a cup o' kindness now For auld lang syne.*

PROGRAM

**DEDICATION OF THE PACE FAMILY BIBLE
PIKE PIONEER MUSEUM
TROY, ALABAMA**

AUGUST 24, 1991
11:00 A.M., CST

WELCOME William E. Dillard, Jr.

INVOCATION William Pace Head

SCRIPTURE
Ruth 1, Verse 16Stuart Lee Johnston
Matthew 19, Verse 14 Thomas Pace Johnston
Exodus 20, Verse 12 William E. Dillard, IV

MESSAGE FROM MARGARET PACE FARMER
TO WILLIAM E. DILLARD, JR.
IN 1985 ON PRESERVATION OF
THE PACE FAMILY BIBLE William E. Dillard, III

RICHARD PACE IHollinger Farmer Barnard

CREEK STAND FROM A
PACE FAMILY PERSPECTIVE AND
EARLY CAREER OF M.D. PACE
AT TROY NORMAL SCHOOLJohn Parker Shaffer

RESTORING OF RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTED BY
STEPHEN PACE II AT CREEK STAND AND HAVING
IT PLACED ON THE NATIONAL REGISTER OF
HISTORIC SITES AND PLACES Francis Bouilliant-Linet

IMPRESSIONS OF MATTHEW DOWNER PACE
AND WILLIAM DANIEL DAWKINS BY
MARGARET PACE FARMERJohn C. Farmer

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The Meeting was adjourned.

Katherine P. Baldwin, Sec.

BANQUET DINNER MEETING
June 15, 1991

Edison Jeffus gave the Invocation and we had a lovely dinner. Dr. W. G. McAlexander spoke to us on "JAMESTOWNE AND THE LONDON COMPANY."

Betty Pace Dodd again thanked the host committee for a very successful meeting. William Pace and June celebrated their fifty-sixth (56) Wedding Anniversary, and were given a round of applause.

TRIVIA

HOLLY MOREHOUSE- youngest person present
ANN FOREMAN- oldest person present
BRUCE & DORIS PACE RESNER- cousin of William Pace came farthest
2100 miles
RETA FENTON & LEWIS EASTERLY- most meetings attended
REBECCA PACE LINE- Carmin Cleavenger and family of fifteen most
present

There were 95 people in attendance at the 1991 Pace Society Meeting with the following states represented: Alabama-13, California-2, Florida-3, Georgia-2, Kansas-1, Kentucky-3, Maryland-1, Mississippi-1, Missouri-3, Ohio-2, Oklahoma-6, Tennessee-2, and Texas-56.

The new slate of officers was introduced, and we closed with all joining hands and singing BLESS BE THE TIE THAT BINDS.

Katherine P. Baldwin, Sec.

The author and active member of the Pace Society is descended from Richard Pace, George Pace, Richard Pace (2), Thomas Pace & Amy Pace*

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WILSON STRICKLAND, BASTARD, historical fiction, was inspired by the notorious suits filed by Stricklands, claiming to be heirs of Wilson for millions of dollars from the rich oil strike in 1931 on property originally belonging to him in east Texas.

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The story honors all Wilson Stricklands.

A retired accountant, Milly Birchfield always wanted to write. Her first short story was published when she was 16. She is now working on a sequel to "Wilson" set in the GOLD country of northern California in 1848.

*Amy Pace married Solomon Strickland. Ezekiel in this historical novel is the son of Amy (Pace) and Solomon Strickland.

WILSON STRICKLAND, BASTARD



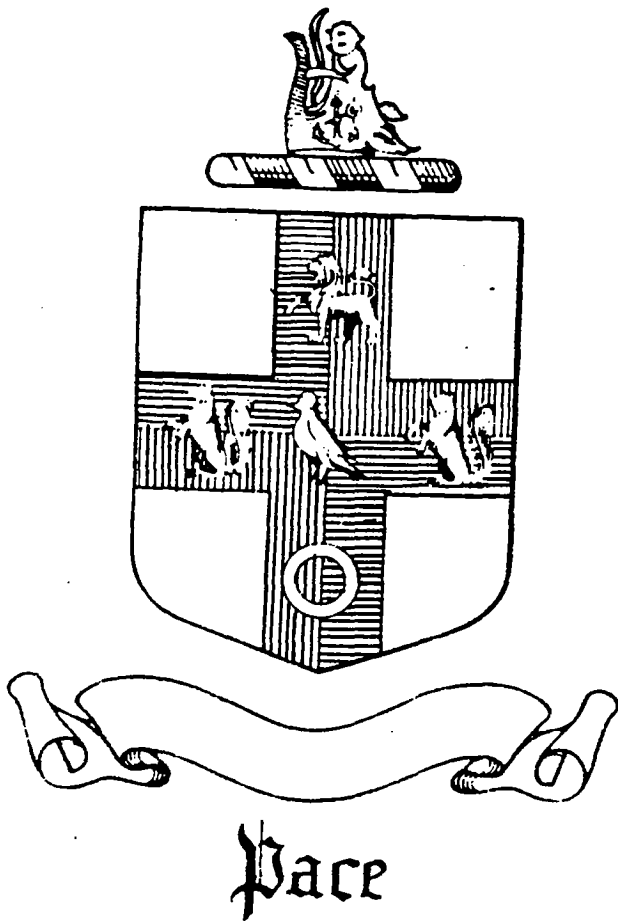
by Milly Birchfield

WILSON STRICKLAND, BASTARD

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Milly Birchfield, HCR 5, Box 572 KK, Kerrville, TX 78028



You are cordially invited

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to the presentation
of the restored
Pace Family Bible

to the
Pike Pioneer Museum

2488 U.S. Highway 231, North
Troy, Alabama

11:00 a.m. C.S.T.

August 24, 1991

Luncheon to follow at the Holiday Inn

R.S.V.P. by
August 15, 1991
404 561-7979

William E. Dillard, Jr.
2640 Auburn Avenue
Columbus, Georgia 31906

(Cover; this also was the cover for the Program)

Submitted by: Sarah S. Johnson
700 East Church Street
Jackson, FL 36554

Sarah S. Church writes that this Margaret Pace Forman is her first cousin once removed. Her father and my grandfather, John William Pace were brothers. Also the two brothers were sons of John William Pace² and Sarah Ann Victoria Dawkins.

She says "it was a nice occasion and meant so much to me".

Elizabeth Robinson, b. in Fluvanna Co, VA, hence her being married there, but she and her groom prob never lived there. They lived in Goochland Co, VA until 1798 when they moved to Pittsylvania Co, VA.

1. Elizabeth Pace	b.	1792, Goochland Co, VA		
2. Nancy Pace	b.	1794, Goochland Co, VA		m. Joe Hardy
3. John Pace	b.	Jan 10, 1796, Goochland Co, VA	d.	May 23, 1870, Platte Co, MO
4. Mary P. Pace	b.	Jan 10, 1796, Goochland Co, VA	d.	
5. Frances Pace II	b.	1798, Goochland Co, VA	d.	aft 1860, St Clair Co, MO
6. Edward Pace	b.	Jan 1, 1800, Pittsylvania Co, VA	d.	bef 1850, Vernon Co, MO
7. Michael Pace	b.	1804, Pittsylvania Co, VA	d.	, Callaway Co, MO
8. Hartwell Pace	b.	1805, Pittsylvania Co, VA	d.	Sep 14, 1857, St Clair Co, MO
9. James Blair Pace	b.	1807, Pittsylvania Co, VA	d.	Feb 9, 1866, ? St Clair Co, MO
**10. Nickolas Pleasant Pace	b.	1814, Pittsylvania Co, VA	d.	, 1890, Montgomery Co, VA

1. Elizabeth Pace

2. Nancy Pace, m. in Henry Co, VA in 1830 to Joe Hardy.

3. John Pace. age 73 4 mo 13 da, Hawkins Cem, Platte Co, MO.

5. Frances Pace II, m.1. in Pittsylvania Co, VA on Jan 17, 1825 to Lucy Davis, dau of Joseph and Mercy Davis. bond John Davis.

Issue, prob 3 ch: John R, Michael Perkins, and Frances D.Michael P desc say his mother was Mariah Grigg.

5a. John R Pace b. 1822 & m. Mary Eliz "Polly" Burton; 1855 to St Clair Co, MO ch: James F 1855 VA, Wm Mar 1860

5b. Michael Perkins Pace b. 1824 & m. Martha, b. 1841 MO ch: Maria K, b. Feb, 1860 MO

5c. Frances D Pace b. 1826 & m. 1800 KY Cen

m.2. ?? prob in Henry Co, VA on Mar 10, 1828 to Sarah Deshazo, dau of Wm DeShazo and Jane G King.

Deshazo's also went to St Clair Co, MO Issue, none.

m.3. in prob Henry Co, VA in 1830 to Mariah Griggs. (d ca. 1846 in VA) Issue, 4 ch: Michael Perkins Pace, b. 1834 and m. Martha Ann Francis; Frances D; Eliz, b. 1842.

N O T E: writer thinks these Paces simply lied on the censuses that give ages in 5a, 5b, and 5c.

6. Edward Pace, m. in Henry Co, VA on Jan 3, 1822 to Ruth Morris, dau of Wm Morris. Edward Pace froze to death on a cattle drive in Missouri. Issue, 8 ch: Eliz "Betsy," b. 1824 Pitts Co, VA and m. Shurley; Wm, b. 1825 and m. Shurley/Shurley; Michael, b. 1828 Sarah H, b. 1829, Henry Co, VA and m. Begley; John, b. 1831 and m. Mary America Pace (1st cousin, Hartwell's dau); Frank, b. 1834 MO; Edward Milton, b. 1837 and m. Salina F Pace (1st cou, Hartwell's dau); Charles Humphrey, b. 1839 and m. Dawson.

one Ed Pace m. Ruth Morris in Pittsy Co, VA on Mar 5, 1822.

7. Michael Pace, m. Francis [b. in KY]. went to KY then Calloway Co, MO.

Issue, 4 ch: John W, b. 1835 KY; James A, b. 1839 MO, Phoebia A, b. 1843 MO; Eliz R, b. 1850 MO.

8. Hartwell Pace, m.1. in Henry Co, VA on Dec 17, 1829 to Nancy Green Allen, dau of Wm Allen and Martha C Jones.

Minister was Richard B Beck. Issue, at least 3 ch: Mary America, b. 1830, Henry Co, VA and m. John Pace (1st cou, Ed's son); Eliz Susan, b. 1832-1912 MO; Martha Clayton, b. 1835 Henry Co, VA; Nancy Anderson, b. 1836 and m. Francis; Ann Jones, b. 1838 single; James Allen, b. 1837 Collins Co, MO; Salina Francis "Lena," b. 1839 and m. Edward Milton Pace (1st cousin, Edward's son); Mildred, b. 1841; John R, b. _____ and m. Burton; Benjamin King, b. 1842 and m. Nancy Wade Allen (1st cousin); Charles Meradith, b. 1844 and m. Thompson/Martha Leah Gash Bird.

m.2. Celia Ann Allen.... writer will try to find Collin Co, MO mar records for other wives.

some ch: were hers.

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Pike County Living

Family Bibles hold centuries of history

Pace family Bible captures excitement of early rescue

By FRAN SHARP
Style Editor

The birth of a child, the death of a mother — entries in the family Bible preserve the comings and goings of generations.

"If it weren't for the family Bible, we would have little of early history recorded," Margaret Pace Farmer, author of "One Hundred Fifty Years in Pike County," said.

"The Bible entry in colonial times, usually at the hand of the mother, and up until this minute is accepted as legal documentation for events such as births, deaths and marriages," she said.

"Of course, this is something still done by families for sentimental reasons, but in early times, it was important from a legal standpoint, too. Now we have local and federal bureaus of one sort or another we (use to) record history, but in our great grandmother's day, if it wasn't recorded in the family Bible, the event was lost to history, sometimes forever."

She said the family Bible was traditionally honored by a prominent place in the home.

Usually placed in the middle of the room, a center table displayed the Bible and a lamp resting upon a centerpiece, which was frequently the handiwork of the lady of the house.

"The Bible and lamp gave both real and symbolic illumination to the home," Mrs. Farmer said.

The governor's office has recognized the family Bible's significance as one of the cornerstones of history and culture with the naming of Pace Family Bible Day in a proclamation issued Saturday.

"The Bible as a historical document is not a new idea, although that was not the purpose according to Bible scholars.

Intended to be a statement of faith, it also refers to many events in the history of ancient Israel and the early church.



Photo by Fran Sharp

Family Bible has traced Pace family history since 1622

Thousands of works of art have been inspired by the Biblical stories and characters; another means of recording history.

Mrs. Farmer said sometimes it is overlooked that much of the Bible consists of stories about both great and ordinary people. These stories tell in historical form the lives of its people much the same as the fanciful scrawls of early colonial writers.

Personal facts are recorded in flowery scrolls serving as decoration for brown parchment pages.

In addition to the official pages, Mrs. Farmer said she has noticed that "sometimes you find little notes and letters tucked here and there of

family member thinks he should have that honor," she said.

"The keeping of the Bible is a responsibility, she wrote in a letter.

"The ribbon bookmark in the Bible needs to be pressed and have ends hemmed or cut with pinking shears. The ribbon is my own. It was a long piece worn when I held national office in a society which met in Washington every spring and I never missed a meeting. Now I have cut it up for bookmarks. The ribbon is unusual, a combination of

navy and grosgrain which I have never seen before. I like the colors, too."

"Sometimes custody of the family Bible can become an interesting part of the history when more than one

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acres of land each in James City, Va., in 1616.

"Isabel was quite a woman, one of only five or six who paid her own way to the new country, taking Chanco into her home, even testifying in a witch hunt trial as to the theft of kindling," Mrs. Farmer said.

The story was part of the celebration of the Pace Family Bible Day, proclaimed officially by Gov. Hunt, and attended by more than 50 Pace descendants Saturday.

Struggles of settlers, Indian attacks, flood, famine, drought — all of these are events recorded by those who wanted their history to stand, Mrs. Farmer said.

As recorded in the Bible, Stephen Pace II struggled at Creek Stand near Hursbora in the mid 1800's to build a two-story Greek Revival Era plantation house on the old Federal Road.

More than 200 years after his ancestors landed at Jamestown, Mathew Downer Pace was born at Creek Stand. He married Sarah Collier. His loyalty and dedication as a professor of mathematics at Troy State Normal School, later Troy State Teachers College, is recorded in the proclamation. He served as Dean of Men and President of the college.

"My father came to Troy in 1891, just 100 years before this dedication of the Pace Family Bible," Mrs. Farmer said.

She says in a letter to a nephew to whom she entrusted the preservation of the Bible, "What has my generation gained from them all, what have we lost and where lies their mark upon us ... there is no answer to the questions. Now in the age of my years the sound of their names gives me strength."



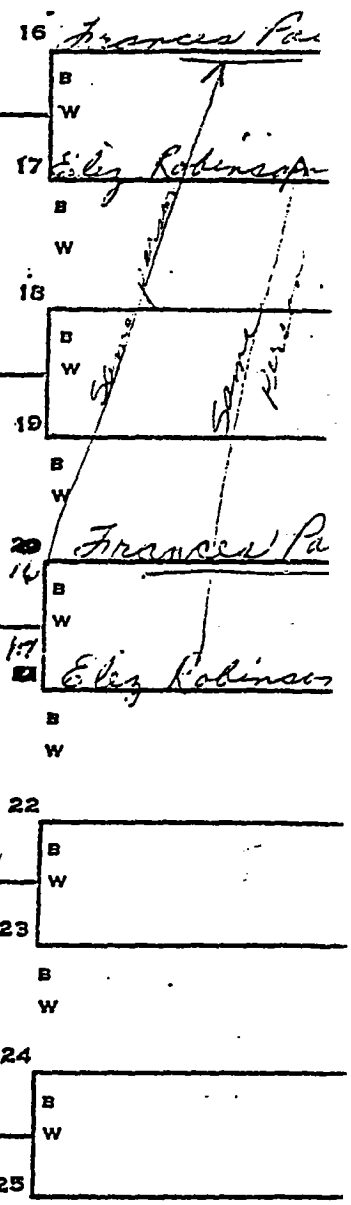
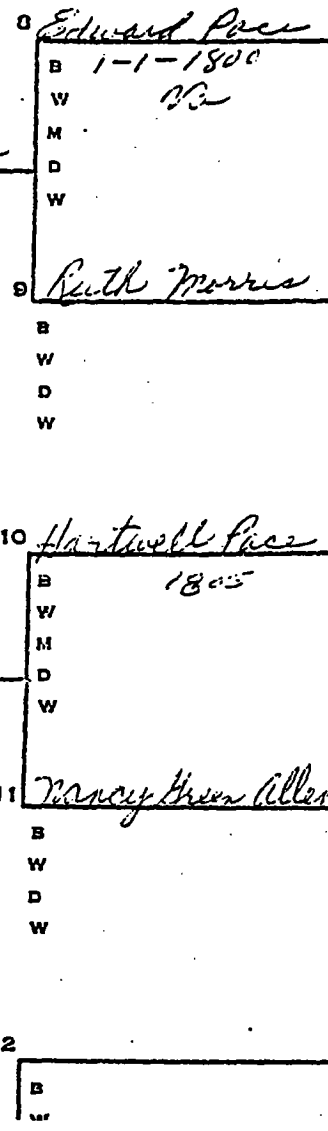
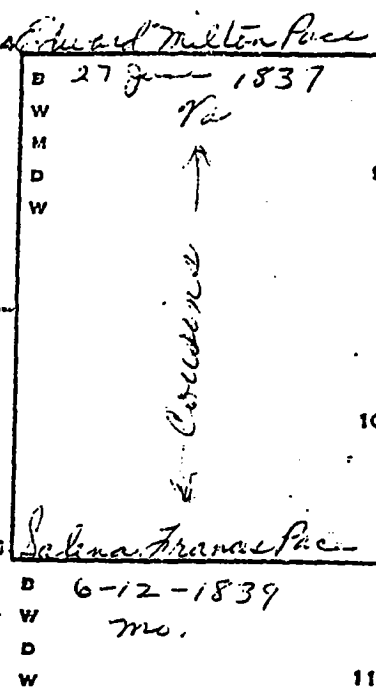
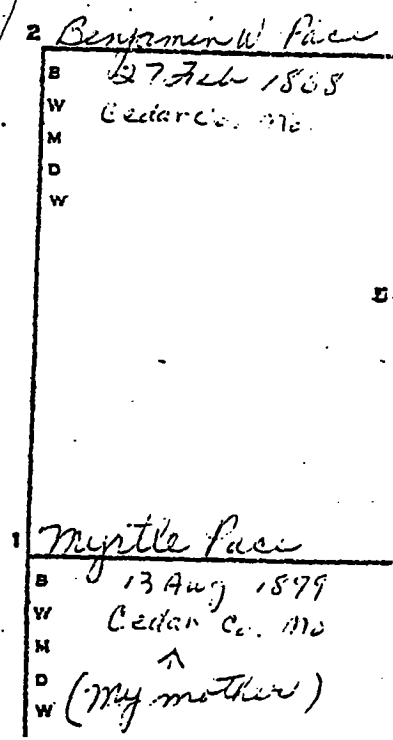
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PEDIGREE CHART

537 N. Shore Dr.
Clear Lake, Ia. 50428

This is for identification, only
& have most of the birth &
death information. See
Genealogical Society
see other side.

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My mother's brothers & sisters are:

- L. Allen - 1895 - living in Ia.
- Lester - 1902 - deceased - wife in Eldorado Springs, Mo.
- Thirson - 1905 - deceased
- Samuel - 1907 - living Eldorado Springs, Mo.
- Loy - 1910 - living Dayton, Ohio
- Ernie - 1912 living Eldorado Springs, Mo.
- Zilma - 1914 living Grace Springs, Mo.
- Lachard - 1916 living ?
- Gertrude - 1918 living Eldora Springs, Mo.

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Genealogical Queries:

Queries are free of charge to all Pace Society of America members. Please submit each query in completed form with such facts as you have available. Although the address of each person submitting the query is published, we ask that those who reply to a query also send a copy of their reply to Ms. Dianne Pace, Historian-Researcher, 600 Olive Street, Jasper, TX 75951 and the editor of the Bulletin so all members may have the benefit of this information.

Submitted by: Patti Adkins Rochette
1001-B West 101 Terrace
Kansas City, MO Telephone: 816-942-0727

I am interested in writing a book to be titled: Descendants of Nickolas Pleasant Pace and Nancy S Inge. The son of Frances X Pace and Elizabeth Robinson. Nickolas was born in Pittsylvania County, Virginia and moved to Montgomery County, Virginia in 1851. Three his sons: George, Nickolas, and Vincent survived Company L, 4th Virginia Regiment (Stonewall Jackson's Brigade) then went to Dallas County, Texas after the Civil War. Ten known children were born to Nickolas and Nancy between 1832 and 1848.

I presently have about 1500 names of fellow offspring and their spouses including birthplaces. I would like to correspond with descendants or anyone else who has information or interest in this family.

Also, I'm interested in correcting and completing the following Frances X Pace and Elizabeth Robinson family sheet.

Francis PACE I and Elizabeth ROBINSON

Marriage of Francis Pace and Elizabeth Robinson in Fluvanna Co, VA on Dec 10, 1785. Mildred says Oct 10.

Frances Pace I, b. in Goochland Co, VA on Nov 23, 1764 to John Pace II [b. in Goochland Co, VA on Mar 14, 1722-1790] and Susanna Houchins [b. in Goochland Co, VA and d. 1808]. Frances d. in Pittsylvania Co, VA on Jun 20, 1842].

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Paul Lindell Pace

Paul Lindell Pace, 91, of Columbia died Sunday, Aug. 4, 1991, at Boone Hospital Center.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parker Funeral Service. Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the funeral home. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Pace was born Feb. 7, 1900, in Boone County to Presley Pace and Francis Jenkins Pace. On Sept. 17, 1927, he married Julia Lloyd, and she preceded him in death in 1957. On Sept. 1, 1961, he married Sarah Crane Dothage, and she survives. During the 1920s, he farmed with his father east of Columbia in the Harg community. He later operated farms in the Rawlings community in Howard County and at Centralia and Rocheport. He attended the Carlisle School, the University High School and Beasley Academy. He was a member of Rocky Fork Primitive Church.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Crane of Columbia and Joyce Small of Mountain View, Calif.; a stepson, Bernard Dothage of Columbia; a brother, Berkeley Pace of Upland, Calif.; a sister, Wilmoth Smith of Salt Lake City; six grandchildren; and one stepgrandson.

Also preceding him in death were two brothers, two sisters and a son.

Columbia, Missouri

Paul Lindell Pace is the father of Laura (Pace) Crane. He also is a cousin of Pace Family Society treasurer, Reta (Pace) Fenton.

Word has also been received of the death on 11 November 1990 of Samuel D. Fendley, 513 Bader Avenue, Waynesboro, VA 22980.

He was a long-time member and some may remember him from the Charlottesville meeting

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m,3.

9. James Blair Pace, m. in Pittsylvania Co, VA on Oct 4, 1830 to Mildred Davis, dau of Joseph Davis and Mary (Mercy)_____.
 bond: John Davis. In 1850 this family lived in St Clair Co, MO. Her tombstone in Mills Cem, Garland, Dallas Co, TX reads:
 "Mildred, wife of James Pace, born in Pittsylvania Co, VA Sept 25, 1802; died Jun 15, 1877." Issue, at least 5 ch:
 Lucy Davis, b. 1832 VA; Heartwill, b. 1834 VA; Joseph, b. 1836 VA; James, b. 1843 MO ; Nancy, b. 1845 MO.

**10. Nickolas Pleasant Pace, m. in Pittsylvania Co, VA on Jan 7, 1831 to Nancy B Inge [b. in England]. In 1849, moved to Montgomery
 Co, VA. Issue, 9 ch: Eliz P, James Blair, Harriett, Nancy, George Washington, **Nickolas Featherstone, Vincent Franklin,
 Hartwell, Fanny (Francis), and maybe Russon.

"Francis X Pace I disinherited his sons who elected to go west (Missouri)." Our Nickolas Pleasant Pace inherited the plantation
 since he was the only son who elected to stay near home.

file: WILSON\PACE.1

PACE Submitted by: Marilyn M. Cantlay
 625 Cliff Drive
 Aptos, CA 95003

I would like to correspond with anyone with knowledge
 of George Pace, b. 1841/42 in Georgia. His father was
 born in Kentucky and his mother was born in Virginia.

In reviewing the 1880 California Census, Pajaro Town-
 ship, Santa Cruz County, I found the above George listed
 as a "cousin" of the Head of the Household, George Pace.
 The Head of the Household George was born in Kentucky
 in 1810, the son of Jonathan Pace. The full listing is:
 George Pace, white, male, age 38, "cousin" born in Georgia,
 father born in Kentucky and mother born in Virginia.

NEWSOME Submitted by: E. Ardelle Allen
 PACE 10260 - Kaylen Pl. S. E.
 Bellevue, WA 98004

John Pace, 1672-1721 of Middlesex, VA married Elizabeth
 Newsome. Has anyone information reaching back further
 than this? Can anyone bridge the gap from this John Pace
 to Richard and Isabella?

PACE Submitted by: Jean Chamness
 706 W. Washington
 Benton, IL 62812

Information re Isaac Pace, of Mt. Vernon, IL, m. about
 1878-1890. Took out a marriage license in Franklin Co., IL;
 never returned (?). Not in 1850 Jefferson Co., IL Census,
 probably a second or third marriage

In connection with the trip to Benton, IL the editor visited the Pace Cemetery in Mt. Vernon, IL about eighteen miles away.

PAGE CEMETERY

DODDS TOWNSHIP, SECTION 8, JEFFERSON COUNTY ILL.



- Allen, Miram E. 1877-1893 (SW)
- " , L. B. 1831-1877
- " , Elizabeth 1838-1918
- " , Black -1837 (CW)
- Atwood, James 1791-1843
- " , Duff G. 1855-1880
- " , Mollie 1850-19- W.
- " , Willis F. 1823-1876
- " , Fannie E. 1836-1892 W.
- " , J. D. 1860-
- " , Helena A. 1863-1914 W.
- Berry, Marion (CW)
- Border, John H. 1862-1923
- " , Kate B. 1872-1900
- Bradford, Benj. H. 1850-1923
- " , Clara C. 1854- W.
- " , Myrtle 1871-1873 D.
- " , James B. 1816-1906
- " , Elizabeth 1812-1872 W.
- " , Sarah 1842-1871 D.
- Bradley, John 1891-1875
- " , Joseph 1899-1886
- " , Rhoda E. 1832-1846
- D. of J.+M.J.
- " , Oscar 1843-1846 S.
- " , Sina 1795-1845
- W. of Purnel
- Brookover, Elizabeth 1828-1877
- " , Oren P. Inf.-1875
- S. of A.+E.
- Butt, Wm. J. (CW)
- Cochran, John H. 1827-1846
- " , Myrtle 1827-1865
- Curtis, Rosa (CW)
- Daniel, Hecker -1824 (CW)
- " , Oscar B. 1870-1900
- " , Vada 1872-19-
- Davis, Henrietta 1835-1896
- Deichmann, H. O. Dr. 1830-1874
- Dillingham, James T. -1824 (CW)
- " , Annie 1865-1868
- " , Emma 1865-1868
- Dodson, Frank L. 1882-1880
- Entes, Joseph -1846 (1812)
- " , Andra J. 1898-1891
- " , John H. Inf. -1898
- " , James L. 1845-1852
- S. of C. & D. *Wm. & John Cochran*
- Finch, Elizabeth 1803-1866
- Gay, Wm. 1814-1818
- " , John 1867-1827
- " , Rachel 1860-1834
- " , Haretta 1830-1835
- Goodrich, Nathan (NW)
- Gilleland, Letha R. 1895-1897
- Grant, Edmond P. 1812-1863
- " , Elizabeth 1815-1893 W.
- " , Nancy D. 1840-1863 D.
- " , Frances 1851-1856 D.
- " , Chas. R. 1851-1856
- S. of D.+M.A.
- Guthrie, J. P. 1842-1914
- " , Rachel 1847-1905
- " , Ethie Inf. 1881
- D. of W.R.+L.E.
- " , Ed F. 1861-
- " , Lester 1865-1918
- " , Joseph 1822-1872
- " , Ellyett Inf. 1859
- D. of J.K.+I.J.
- Jacobs, Ora B. 1877-1908
- W. of H.
- " , Madna G. 1836-1897 D.
- Johnson, Samuel T. 1838-1920
- " , Rebecca J. 1841-1900 W.
- " , Waller H. 1883-1889 S.
- " , Clarence T. 1871-1900
- Lee, T. R. 1858-1934
- " , Mary D. 1861-1929
- " , Minnie A. 1863-1931
- Long, Johnson (CW)
- Moore, Ganel 1804-1867
- Morgan, J. W. 1839-1900
- " , Rebecca J. 1837-1891
- " , Celia 1881-1890
- Murphy, Thomas J. -1898 (CW)
- Olloman, Sylvia M. 1798-1871
- Oxley, Eliza 1828-1865
- Pace, Joel 1762-1831 (RW)
- " , Mary 1764-1858 W.
- " , Joseph 1792-1832
- " , Mary S. 1804-1874 W.
- " , John M. 1783-1844
- " , Hannah 1784-1859 W.
- " , James E. (1812)
- " , Samuel T. 1833-1839
- W. of Carrie E.
- " , Samuel T. 1822-1825
- S. of S. T. Jr.+Eliza.
- " , Warren G. 1812-1849
- Poery, Polly 1819-1874
- W. of G.
- Phelps, Geo. 1831-1835
- " , May 1800-18-
- Palmer, Clara 1840-1914
- W. of T. W.
- Price, James E. -1908 (CW)
- " , James M. 1848-1898
- " , Dora E. 1857-1884
- Rice, W. M. 1858-1880
- " , Jane 1851-1828

For the Record: Deaths and Pace Family News

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Obituaries

2B ■ The Clarion-Ledger ■ Sunday, December 16, 1990

MISSISSIPPI DEATHS

Ruth Earnestine Cox Pace homemaker

FOREST — Ruth Earnestine Cox Pace, 94, a homemaker, died of heart failure Friday at Scott County Nursing Home in Morton.

Services are 10 a.m. Monday at Ott & Lee Funeral Home, with burial at 2 p.m. in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Starkville.

Mrs. Pace, a Brandon native, was a former resident of Lake where she managed a telephone exchange until she married in 1917. She was a member of Forest Baptist Church.

She was the widow of J.V. Pace Sr.

Survivors include: sons, Vernon Pace of Forest, Forrest Pace of Tomball, Texas, and Richard Pace of Granite Shoals, Texas; brother, Frank Cox of Lake; sister, Elizabeth Sneed of Gulfport; and 18 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchildren.

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DESCENDANTS OF JOEL PACE SR.

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Joel Pace Sr. born July 28, 1762. Died Aug. 31, 1831.
He was a Revolutionary War Soldier and died in Jefferson C. Ill.
His Wife- Mary East Pace May 13, 1764

His Sons were-

- 1- John M. Pace born Aug. 14, 1783
- 2- Joel Pace Jr.) Twins Dec. 1, 1791
- 3- Joseph Pace)
- 4- Spencer Pace born May 8, 1794
- 5- Wm. West Pace born Feb. 23, 1803
- 6- Thomas East Pace born Feb. 26, 1801

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His Daughters were-

- 7- Mary Polly Atwood, Wife of James Atwood born Aug. 5, 1789
- 8- Martha Patsy Goodrich, Wife of Nathan Goodrich born Nov. 3, 1798
- 9- Milly Baugh, Wife of Judge Downing Baugh born Aug. 14, 1806
- 10- Frances Watson, Wife of Dr. John W. Watson born May 14, 1785 - 1845 - 0.
- 11- Jane Tyler, born Aug. 5, 1787
- 12- Lettia Jackson, born July 4, 1796

1- John M. Pace

His Sons were-

- 1- Harvey T. Pace
- 2- George W. Pace Sr.
- 3- John M. Pace
- 4- Joel F. Pace - Deceased

His Daughters were-

- 5- Amelia Guthrie Has a Son John P. Guthrie
- 6- Ananda Rogers Deceased

2- Joel Pace Jr. was Jefferson County's 1st County Clerk

His Wife was Pamela Pace 1799-1878

1st Circuit Clerk
1st County Judge

His Sons were-

- 1-Edward C. Pace Ashley Banker
- 2- Charles T. Pace Mt. Vernon Merchant
- 3- William C. Pace, Physician & Surgeon, in Civil War
- 4- Newton C. Pace, Mt. Vernon Merchant & Mayor, Capt. Civil War
- 5- Addison M. Pace, Resident of State of Kansas
- 6- Samuel F. Pace, Died early in life about 20 years old.

His Daughters were-

- 7- Eliza McCreary, Wife of Warren McCreary
- 8- Letitia Haynes, Wife of James Haynes
- 9- Isabella F. Pavey, Wife of Gen. Charles W. Pavey

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The Benton Evening News

Monday, July 9, 1990

DEATHS

Dear members of the Pace Society: At Pace Society Reunions the past several years many members have inquired about a long-time and very active member, Mary Louise Reed of Benton, IL. Mary Louise and her sister, Virginia Jones, now deceased, had been editors of the Bulletin and had hosted the Dallas, TX meeting. Many had tried to contact her by telephone but without success. Finally word was received of her death in July 1990. Concern also was expressed regarding the material she had collected on the line of her Pace ancestor, John Pace of Middlesex County, VA. She had resolved to obtain the the family group sheets of all members of the Society belonging to this line.

At the meeting in Houston, TX the editor volunteered to drive to Benton, IL after the Reunion and investigate the situation. This was done and the editor feels it was a very successful, if sad, trip. The editor had the extreme good fortune of meeting at the Benton, IL Public Library, where she is employed, Mary Eubanks. She had been a close friend of Mary Louise Reed and her help was invaluable. She knew all the details regarding the disposition of the estate, the name of the executor, etc. All of Mary Louise Reed's materials relating to the Pace family were given to the Joel Pace Chapter of the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution in Mt. Vernon, IL. A letter has been written to the Regent to learn the location of these materials at this time. The remaining materials were given to the Frankfort Area Genealogy Society, P. O. Box 427, West Frankfort, IL 62896. The President was contacted and she repeatedly emphasized that the family, i.e. the executor, has been totally responsible regarding all these materials. Whatever the family has wanted to save they have given the Society a copy. As of 1 January 1991 over 400 separate items had been added to the Frankfort Collection with more expected.

MARY L. REED Benton

Mrs. Mary L. Reed, 82, of 206 West Church Street, Benton, died at 10:10 p.m. Saturday, July 7, 1990, in the Franklin Skilled Care Unit, Benton.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Hobbs-Johnson Funeral Home in Benton with the Rev. John Hartleroad officiating. Visitation will be from noon Tuesday until time of service at the funeral home and burial will be in the Masonic & Oddfellows Cemetery, Benton.

Mrs. Reed was born on Decemeber 13, 1907 in Benton, the daughter of Alfred Spencer and Katherine (McCreery) Tedrow. She was married to William S. Reed on Dec. 23, 1948, and he preceded her in death.

Mrs. Reed was an elementary teacher at the Douglas School for many years and later taught in Tucson, Arizona. Upon retirement she returned to Benton. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Benton, the A.A.U.W., and a graduate of S.I.U. Carbondale.

She is survived by several cousins, of which two are John and Paul McCreery of Benton.

She was preceded in death by one sister, Virginia Jones and one brother, Spencer Tedrow, as well as her parents.

Friends may make Memorials to the First United Methodist Church and leave at Hobbs-Johnson.

Change of Address & Corrections: (And a note from Marvin & Mary Pace)

Change of Address:

<u>Old</u>	<u>New</u>
The Rev. Randy L. DeJaynes 1125 Dee Lee Lane Mt. Zion, IL 62549	The Rev. Randy L. DeJaynes 4070 North Buckingham Drive Decatur, IL 62526-1786
Mrs. Grace B. Jensen 6433 South 1040 West Salt Lake City, UT 84123	Mrs. Grace B. Jensen 1050 East Brigham Road #1 St. George, UT 84770
Mrs. Zada Cooper Pace May 400 South Highland Apt. 215, East Memphis, TN 36111	Mrs. Zada Cooper Pace May 1730 Dorchester Drive Southaven, MS 38671-5723
Mrs. Clara L. Moorner Route 1, Troy Highway Mathews, AL 36052	Mrs. Clara L. Moorner 3701 Old Carter Hill Road Pike Road, AL 36064
David Pace 127 Webber Street Springfield, MA 01108	David Pace 10 Dewey Avenue East Longmeadow, MA 01028-2306
Joseph Terry Pace P. O. Box 98 Morrison, TN 37357	Joseph Terry Pace 135 Williams Square Algood, TN 38501-0135
Dr. R. Wayne Pace 95 North Paradise Drive Orem, UT 84057	Dr. R. Wayne Pace 4275 Ivy Way Provo, UT 84604-5334
Mrs. Little P. Traylor 104 - 4th Street Manchester, GA 31816	(Temporarily Away)

Corrections:

Dudley Bell Beck Aral Edmund Beck 908 7th Avenue, South Escanaba, MI 49829	Dudley Bell Beck Arol Edmund Beck 908 7th Avenue, South Escanaba, MI 49829
Mrs. Janice Ann Pace 827 Goldwood Street Dallas, TX 75232	Miss Janice Ann Pace 827 Goldwood Street Dallas, TX 75232

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3- Joseph Pace, twin brother of Joel Pace Jr.
He was 1st County Surveyor of Jefferson Co.

His Sons were-

- 1- Samuel T. Pace, His arm was shot off in Civil War.
- 2- Dr. J. Thomas Pace, Physician & Surgeon
- 3- Warren G. Pace, Died in infancy

His Daughters were-

- 4- Susan F. Dillingham
- 5- Pamela Dillingham
- 6- Margaret Downey
- 7- Elizabeth Allen, Mother of James R. Allen
- 8- Mary A. Pace Mt. Vernon, never married, fell heir to the home place (Log Cabin) 1841-1929 BURIED AT CAIRO
- 4- Spencer Pace, Mt. Vernon, Son of Joel Pace Sr.
- 5- William West Pace, Moved to Salem Ill.
- 6- Thomas East Pace, Mt. Vernon, Son of Joel Pace Sr.

Harvey T. Pace, oldest son of John M. Pace

His Children were-

- 1- James M. Pace, born 1826
- 2- George W. Pace Jr.
- 3- William M. Pace
- 4- Aurelius M. Pace
- 5- Martha E. Pace
- 6- Mary E. Pace

George W. Pace, Sr. Son of John M. Pace

His Wife Tabitha J. Rogers

Their children were-

- 1- George W. Pace Jr., Died when quite a young man.
- 2- Granville K. Pace, Was mayor of Salem Ill., died young
- 3- Harvey T. Pace Jr., A business man of Salem Ill.
- 4- Oscar M. Pace, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
- 5- Tabitha J. Badolett, Deceased
- 6- Ophelia E. Tryner, In Calif.

John H. Pace, Son of John M. Pace

His children were-

- 1- Willis A. Pace, Died early in life
- 2- Robert F. Pace, Mt. Vernon, Ill.
- 3- Cora A. Pace, Married Wm. D. Tabb, Two daughters Louise & C.
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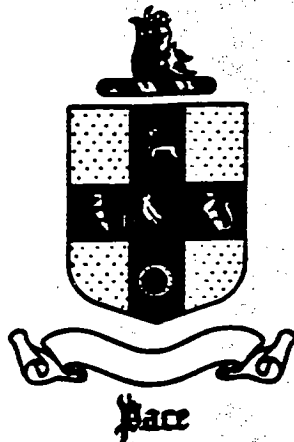
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Dear Pace Society Members:

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! Seems like only yesterday that we were in Houston or that our beloved Alice Lee was tendering her resignation as Pace Society Historian. And how the time has flown since then. 1992 is on the horizon and it offers new opportunities to us as preservers of our family history to get on the ball and see what we can accomplish.

I am happy to report that Eleanor Terrell and Freda Turner are hard at work on our first book as a Society. We know that errors will be made. How can we help it? We do not have all of the materials - burned courthouses, loss of records, etc. But this is our start and we hope that future generations will carry on for us.

Carol Roach has definite suggestions to make to the Board this summer. As our Archivist she has been very busy and has visited a number of possible depositories to view them in person and to see where we might place our records.

William Pace has been forced to resign as Membership Chairman due to health. William has been a most dedicated member of our Board and has placed several items on a disc so that they can be printed at a much smaller cost to the Society. We would ask your prayers for William and June at this time in their lives.

In October I was in the Methodist Hospital in Houston for eye surgery and I had asked the surgeon several times for the cause of my problem. Always no comment from him. Finally, after the surgery when I asked again - his reply was "MATURITY!" He laughed when he said it and also commented on the fact that a few years ago he might have said old age but now that he was older he had a new work for it.

I have pondered that word during the last few weeks. MATURITY! Have we as a Pace Society reached our maturity and now do we need to actively go out and seek those younger people to carry on in the future. Oh, I know that I talk about my extended family to my nieces and nephews - but do I try to really get them interested? To lead them into a love of family and preservation of our records. I know that they are all busy trying to hold their heads above water in this rat race we live in. But just maybe they might find some time to help with some of our preservation attempts.

May 1992 be a most happy year for all of you. See you in Charleston in June.


 Betty Pace Dodd

MARIAN RAY DUNLAP

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June 18, 1991

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Mr. Bruce A. Howard
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Dear Mr. Howard:

Re: Edmund Pace

My June issue of the Pace Society Bulletin arrived today and I felt like lightning had struck for me!!! The Edmund Pace of Lee County, Virginia, and Claiborne County, TN you have referred to is my great-great-grandfather. The Mrs. Marilyn Vineyard who had written the query in the Bulletin last winter is a professional researcher in the Washington, D.C. area who I had been paying to do some Pace and Watkins research in that area. I had told her that I had submitted a query several years ago with not much luck, so she later wrote me that she decided it wouldn't hurt to try again--except I was a bit perturbed at how she had butchered up the facts in the query! However, as my mother used to say--all's well that ends well--and your reply in the bulletin certainly would be classed as "ending well"! Incidentally, after receiving the bulletin with the Vineyard query I wrote Miss Alice Lee, Society Historian, so she would be aware of the situation. I am also sending her a copy of my reply to you.

I am descended from Eliza Jane Pace, Edmund's daughter who married Nathan Watkins. Apparently at the time the Edmund Pace family moved to Claiborne County TN, the Watkins went on up into Northern Missouri (Andrew Co) where they are listed in the 1850 census. My mother said her grandmother told her they wanted to get away from slavery. After a few years they moved down into eastern Kansas, into what is now Bourbon County. I believe they thought they were going to homestead, but somehow Nathan Watkins had to buy his farm from a Henry McCallen who had received it as bounty land. A small amount of bounty land was awarded in that area before the practice was stopped by the authorities, as the territory of Kansas was opened for homesteading. My grandmother, Eliza Jane's oldest daughter Mourning May, was born in 1844 in Lee County, but is said to have been able to do the family washing down at Mill Creek at the age of 9; so that would put the family in Kansas by around 1853.

I have been in Lee County twice researching, and found the first deed listing Edmund there in 1836 listing him as "of Lee County". I have his will dated 1885 in Lee County, and the pro-bate records, including the final settlement in 1889, apparently after the death of his wife Frances "Frankie". I found it interesting that he named all his children and what they were to have, then when he was repeating their names he remembered to add "and Liza Jane Wadkins". My mother told us that the family could not read and write, so there was no correspondence and when someone left they just never heard from them again. This is obviously the case with Edmund and Eliza Jane. Eliza Jane's husband Nathan Watkins died in 1866 in Kansas; she married (2) Pryor Brock and (3) Asa Asher. Yet in 1885 her father still named her as Liza Jane Wadkins. Eliza Jane had a stroke in the early 1900's and her daughter Ruth Watkins Burch came from Missouri and took her home to live with them. My mother never knew where the aunt lived and where her grandmother died. It took a cousin in Kansas and I five years but we finally located her cemetery record through a query column in Springfield, MO. She died in Texas County, Missouri.

I also have the record of Edmund "Pacey"'s marriage to Frankey Smith in Guilford County, NC in 1830. We have believed this may have been Edmund's second marriage and that my Eliza Jane and probably the son John were from a previous marriage. Eliza Jane's age is not consistent in the various census records. I believe the people who could not read or write had their birth date down in their minds but didn't always know their age. My mother had her grandmother's birth date as 23 April 1822 and that she

was past 90 when she died in 1914. The descendants of the daughter who moved to Oregon and Washington also had that date in their records. However, her tombstone shows her birth several years later. My explanation for this is that her stone matches that of her daughter who died in 1920 and no doubt her children then put up both stones and had Grandma Asher's birth date wrong. Another puzzle--my mother understood her grandmother to say that she was ~~born in~~ Bell County, KY, but we have been unable to find any reference to the family in Bell County (and Bell Co didn't exist back then) nor have we found the marriage of Eliza Jane and Nathan Watkins. William Adson Pace appears to be the first child of Edmund and Frankey Smith Pace and he shows his birthplace as Guilford Co NC.

Mrs. Vineyard spent a lot of hours researching for me, but I felt there were really only two pertinent facts turned up. I had the census for Edmund in Lee County in 1840; in Claiborne Co in 1850; Lee County in 1860 and 1880, but somehow I had missed copying the 1870 census. I asked her to copy it for me and she discovered the enumerator had gone beyond the call of duty and written not only the state of birth but also the county, and he showed Edmund as born in Johnston Co. TN. Since all census listed him as born in NC I wrote her quickly to look for Johnston Co NC information. She found a marriage there for Stephen Pace and Lucy Walker dated 5 March 1799. I have been involved in working on a major project for our genealogical society and have not had an opportunity to go ahead with Johnson Co NC research.

Several years ago I had located a first cousin of my mother's--Charlet Ellard McCord Dunsmore who at that time was living in the Eastern Star Home in Portland, OR. "Aunt Charlet" was born in 1890, and although she was 96+ years her mind was still clear and she wrote me several pages of hand-written "memories". I will quote: "I think that Grandma Asher's mother's maiden name was Walker for we children had some sort of a joke about being related to horses because our grandparents were Walkers and Pacers--the gaits of horses. I don't remember the details of the joke." Another question the relatives in Oregon had was whether I knew whether Edmund's son Stephen may have come west, as they found the name Stephen Pace among the papers left by their mother--Eliza Jane's daughter Jerusha Ann Watkins Burch Ellard. The cousin in Kansas thought she remembered that Nathan's mother's name was Lucy, but after we found the Stephen Pace-Lucy Walker marriage we felt this probably was going to turn out to be Eliza Jane's mother instead of Nathan's. Since you have Stephen's wife as Nancy, do you know whether there may have been two marriages?

grand

I could go on and on with my questions, but I probably have you well confused by now. I will be happy to exchange information with you and can send you copies of anything I have on this Pace family--census, marriages, cemetery records, group sheets, etc. I probably should add that the one answer I received from my query in the Bulletin several years ago was from a Mr. Richard Greenup of Michigan, a great grandson of Absalom Pace, son of Edmund. He told me that Absalom and his wife lived in Davis Co. Indiana several years, and then settled in Dent Co. Missouri--only a county or so away from Eliza Jane, as I recall! However, he did not seem to have documented any information as to Edmund's parents or where he came from. It is a real coincidence that in today's Bulletin Jack Pace has listed people in the Salem, Mo area he was contacting in hope they could help with his Pace research!

I'll be looking forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Marian R. Dunlap

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Letter to editor from: Loca M. Newman
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I have sent the enclosed information to Julia Neal of Bowling Green, KY in answer to her request on p. 13 of Bulletin #85, September 1988. With this information perhaps she can find her needed documented proof. From Dr. O. Norris Smith of Greensboro, NC as from Mrs. Sadler, Auburn, CA., listed on Addendum #1, p. 7.

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#7. NANN (c1690-c1750)
m) c1714 ELIZABETH ?
In 1761 "aged & infirm,
of King & Queen County"

The NUNNs of XVIIIth Century Virginia

by
O. Norrie Smith

NUNN foot-prints in the middle Atlantic states before 1700 are sparse and faint. Among the early mid-1600 immigrants to Maryland¹ are listed two JOHN MUNNES, one JOHN NUNN, one THOMAS NUNE, one THOMAS NANN and one THOMAS NUNAME; the only wills found were those of JOHN NUNN² and THOMAS NUNER³, neither leaving male heirs. In 1623-24 a THOMAS NUNN twice appeared as a witness before the General Court of Virginia⁴. Of all the headrights named in the Virginia Land Grants prior to 1733⁵, the only NUNN listed was a PETER in 1724, facilitating a 1500 acre grant of "new land" in King & Queen Co., though this was the right time for us to find a NUNN patriarch, the fact that none of our roster of descendants was named PETER would strongly weigh against him. In 1635, a 22 year old THOMAS NUNN arrived aboard the British ship "David"⁶, about whom we have no further data. In 1654 and 1660, WILLIAM NUNN and JOHN NUNN died in Barbadoes⁷, a stopover point for many immigrant families en route to America. In Westmoreland Co., VA, another THOMAS NUNN died intestate in 1659, leaving a wife and daughter, both named ELIZABETH⁸. In eastern North Carolina, FRANCIS NUNN died intestate in 1739⁹, from whom many descendants spread south and west^{9, 10}, but they conspicuously avoided the given name THOMAS. In Surry-Stokes Cos., NC, a RICHARD NUNN was there during the Revolutionary War, and about ten years later two brothers (perhaps nephews of RICHARD), named WILLIAM and JOHN arrived; their descendants spilled over into Patrick Co., VA, but there seems to have been no inter-relationship between them and the Henry County

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 b. " " " "
- HENRY REEVES
 m.c1665
 d.1686 Rappahannock Co, VA
- PATIENCE REEVES
 b. Essex Co., VA.
 d.1745 " " " "
- ELIZABETH --?-?
 b. " " " "
 d.1709 Essex. Co., V.

Batley

JOSEPH & ELIZABETH (Ingram ?) MUNN, cont'd.

- 3. LUCY ANN MUNN m)1769VA JOHN ALEXANDER, cont'd. To KY 1805
- 2. INGRAM ALEXANDER (1772VA-1841KYm11) m)1800VA ELIZABETH MUNN (1781VA-1871KY) 11
 d/o Ingram & Elizabeth (Dunn) MUNN. (Turn back 3 pages for 11 children)
 m)1796VA PETER GEARHART, Jr. (-1839KYw11) 9
- 3. OBEDIENCE/Alady (c1725-) m)1796VA PETER GEARHART, Jr. (-1839KYw11) 9
- 1. MARY (-) ; 2. JOHN (-) ; 3. ELIZABETH (-) ; 4. THOMAS (-) ; 5. LUCY ANN (-) ; 6. JOSEPH (-) ; 7. SARAH Dudley (-) ; 8. PETER (-) ; 9. ELEANOR (-) ; 10. NANCY O. Jones. (Son-in-law John C. Smith, Overlook of Peter & Thomas)
- 4. ROBERT H. ALEXANDER (1778VA-1853) m)1800VA MARY/POLLY MILLER, d/o Fabney
- 5. JOSEPH ALEXANDER (1780VA-1859KY) m)1807VA NANCY CHEDWIN BOLDIN (1787VA-1813VA) 4
 To KY 1824
- 1. ANN CLARK (1808VA-1800KY) m)1826KY JOSEPH BAKER (-) Baberton, KY 10
 2. SARAH MARTIN (-) m) ELEANOR CLAY BAKER (-) KY 10
 3. FAYETTE HEDD ALEXANDER (1811VA-1864KY) m)1840KY NANCY G. KING (-) KY 10
 4. HECH ALEXANDER (-) m) MARY STANLEY (-) 0
 5. RICHARD BOLDIN ALEXANDER (1819-) m) (Circuit Judge, Buchananville, KY) 7
 6. MILTON INGRAM ALEXANDER (1821-) 7
 7. THOMAS TYLER ALEXANDER (1823-) 7
 8. MARGARET ELIZABETH (1827KY-) m) Rev. MARTIN BAKER (-) KY 3
 9. JOSEPH HENRY H. ALEXANDER (1830-) m) ANNEA BAKER (-) 7
 10. ROBERT MARTIN ALEXANDER (1831KY-1907KY) m)1860 ELEN B. ALEXANDER (-) 7
 6. ELIZABETH/Betsy (1781VA-) m)1795VA THOMAS SMITH (-) 2
 1. JOHN M. SMITH (-1857m11) m) ELEANOR W. (-) 3
 2. THOMAS SMITH (-) 7
 7. JOHN MARTIN ALEXANDER (1782VA-1846) m)1796 MARY JONES; m2)1804 MURRIE JONES 5
 1. WILLIS H. ALEXANDER (-) m) "heirs" 7
 2. LUCY (-) m) THOMAS WASH (-) m) J. J. MARTHA (-) 7
 3. JOSEPH H. ALEXANDER (-) m) J. J. MARTHA & Nancy G. (Prazier) 2
 1. ALBERT WASH (-) m) 1852 MARY JANE TRABE (-1853) 7
 2. LUCIAN WASH (-) m) 8
 4. SUSAN (-) m) JOHN HUNN (-) 8
 5. DELIAH (-) m) JOHN R. STOCKTON (-) 3
 1. ROBERT (-) ; 2. MARTIN A. (-) ; J. J. MARTHA (-) 7
 8. REUBEN BENFRU-ALEXANDER (-1864m11) m)1806 ELIZA MILLER, d/o Polly
 1. LOUISA (-) m) JOHN P. HONROE (-) 7
 2. CAROLINE (-) m) MATHANIEL S. STRANGE (-) 7
 3. MARY ANN (-) m) HAYES (-) 7
 4. JOHN EDWIN ALEXANDER, MEX (-) 7
 5. WILLIAM R. ALEXANDER (-) 7
 6. REUBEN MILLER ALEXANDER (-) 7
 7. MARTHA S. (-) m) THOMAS G. DIERSON (-) 7
 1. JOHN A. DUERSON (-) m) JAMES SKINNER (-1906) 7
 2. MARY S. DUERSON (-) m) 7
 8. CHARLES FOUNTAIN ALEXANDER (-) 7
 9. SARAH ALEXANDER (-) 7
 9. PHILIP ALEXANDER (1789VA-1852KY) m)1822 SUSANNA BOLDIN (-) (e/o Sarah) 5
 1. JOHN B. ALEXANDER (-) m) JANE (-) 7
 2. PUL ALEXANDER (-1875m11) m) 4
 3. HILBERT ALEXANDER (-) m) WOOD (-) 7
 4. SARAH (-) m) JAMES WOOD BOLDIN (-) 7
 5. SUSAN (-) m) THOMAS BARTON (-1832m11) 7
 10. SARA C. (-) m) THOMAS BARTON (-) 5
 1. THOMAS W. BARTON (-) m) REID (-) 7
 2. SARAH/Sally (-) m) 7
 3. WILLIAM C. BARTON (-) m) 7
 4. WINSTON L. BARTON (-) m) 7
 5. LUCY (- before 1832) m) BARTON, m2) MARY 2+9
 1. SUSANNAH & 2. CHARLOTTE BARTON, 3. JAMES, 4. SARAH, 5. TABETHA, 6. NANCY, 7. HIRAH, 8. CASEY, 9. THOMAS LEWIS, 10. ALBERT CALVIN & 11. LUCY BARRIETT MANN. 7
 11. SUSANNA H. (1792-) m)1816 MICHAEL M. HALL, M2)1825 POKER 7

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Contributed by: R. C. "Bob" Siegfried
1810 Aisquith Road, Richmond, VA 23229
Pace Society

JB

In the Name of God Amen. I, Ann Pace of the County of Goochland and Parish of St. James Northam, State of Virginia being at this present time of Sound mind and memory (thanks to Almighty God) do make and ordain this my last Will and Testament, hereby revoking all others by me here to fore made. Viz:

Item My will and desire: first after my death that my body be decently buried at the discretion of my Executor, hereafter named. ITEM My will and desire is that as soon after my death as conveniently can be all my just debts duly paid.

Item I give and bequeath to my two Sisters Jane Pace and Mary Ann Pace all my estate real and personal during their natural or Single life, and in the event of the death in marriage of either, the other to have and to hold the same during her natural or Single life, And at the death or marriage of both my above named Sisters, My will and desire is that all my Estate real and personal, be equally divided between my remaining Brothers and Sisters, by my deceased Mother. Them and their heirs forever. LASTLY, I do constitute and appoint my Brother Robert Pace Executor of this my last will and testament, reposing that trust **and confidence in him as he may or do from others expect to receive.

Signed Sealed and declared
to be my last will and
Testament in in presence of
William Allen
Sarah D. Allen
Martha A. Allen

In Witness whereof I have
herewith Set my hand and
affixed my Seal this twenty-
ninth day of May Eighteen
hundred and Sixteen.
her
Ann + Pace (Seal)
Pace

At a Court of Quarterly Session held for Fluvanna County on Monday the 25th day of May 1820 this will was this day presented in Court and proved by the oaths of William Allen and Sarah D. Allen two of the subscribing witnesses thereto and ordered to be

(Unfortunately, the photo copy from the VSL is of such poor quality that the balance of wording can not be read. The following has been gleaned from the record:
the Executor, Robert Pace entered into bond in the amount of twelve hundred dollars with Edward George and Joseph Pace.... granted Certificate for obtaining probate.....

Teste
Abra Shepherd, Jr. CC)

Contributed by: Rose Ann Tompkins
 1125 West Mission Drive
 Chandler, AZ 85373

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place page B# F# family name age sex occup. relat. brth fa mo br ga si wi r date my remarks

Jefferson TWP E.D. 47

261 261 Samuel A. Pace 34 m Mo Va Va
 William B. " 28 m farmer nephew Va " "
 Hardenia McKinney 29 f kpg house neice " " "
 Jesse L. " 8 f dau Mo " "

265 263 John W. Pace 55 m farmer Va Va Va
 Henrietta " 50 f kpg house wife " " "
 Martin W. " 26 m wks on farm son " " " marr in year
 Rosa " 25 f a-i-i errnMo " " " marr in year
 Elizabeth " 24 f at home dau Va " "
 Francis " 22 f dau Mo " "
 Maggie " 18 f dau " " "
 Lucinda " 17 f dau " " "
 Emmet " 13 m son " " " school
 John " 9 m son " " " school
 Annie " 6 f dau " " "

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 grand parents

28 266 266 Martin M. Pace 49 m farmer Va Va Va
 Beilla " 22 f house kpg dau Mo " Mo
 William M. " 16 m wks on farm son " " "

31 279 279 William B. Pace 45 m engineer Va Va Va
 Mary " 43 f farmer wife " " "
 Alice E. Simmons 22 f visitor s-i-l+ Mo " "
 Edwin A. Pace 17 m wks on farm son " " "
 Benjamin " 15 m son " " " school
 Howard " 12 m son " " " school
 Mary M. " 10 f dau " " " school
 Mildred " 8 f dau " " " school
 Charles A. " 6 m son " " "
 Jessie " 5 m son " " "

+error? - she is a daughter

Marion TWP E.D. 49

17 124 124 Joseon Griffin Pace 47 m farmer Ill Va Ky
 Sarah Catherine " 27 f kpg house wife Mo Ga Mo
 John Isaac " 22 m at home son " Ill "
 James Thomas " 16 m at home son " " "
 Wm. Franklin " 14 m at home son " " "
 Mary Etts " 7 f at home dau " " "
 Robert Daniel " 4 m at home son " " "
 Benj. Marshall " 2 m at home son " " "
 Cordelia " 1 f at home dau " " "

126 126 John Thomas Pace 35 m farmer Mo Va Tn
 Mary Jane " 36 f kpg house wife " Tn "
 Benj. Griffin " 12 m at home son " Mo Mo
 Joseon Franklin " 10 m at home son " " "
 Cora Isabel " 8 f at home dau " " "
 Dora Eliz. " 6 f at home dau " " "
 Rosetta " 4 f at home dau " " "
 Infant " 9/12 f at home dau " " " Sept



Photo by JOSE BARRERA

DAVID PACE, FOUNDER OF FAMOUS PICANTE SAUCE, MADE BUSINESS A HOT DEAL

Businessman finds hot deal by producing picante sauce

David E. Pace went from a sweet deal to a hot deal in 1947 and hit the jackpot.

Pace is the founder of San Antonio's Pace Foods, makers of the popular Pace picante sauce which will celebrate its 40th anniversary next year.

The former businessman who sold his own brand of jellies, jams and syrups swapped that business for one producing and selling hot sauce.



Veronica Salazar
Dedication rewarded

“If I can do something that can benefit others, regardless of what it is, I am going to do it. Helping my fellow man is what I like to do.”

— David E. Pace

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Trial and error

Success did not come easily, however. After almost two years of trial and error did he finally come up with the right picante formula.

He came to San Antonio in 1945 after his discharge from the Air Force and worked at Pearl Brewery for about a year. Not happy with his job, Pace rented the back of a liquor store at 402 Water St., called it Pace's Pantry Prize, and started cooking jellies, jams and syrups in his "mom and pop" shop in the morning. He distributed the products in the afternoon from the back of a truck.

Cooking, bottling and selling the sweet stuff was not new to Pace. His father and uncle had started a syrup company in Monroe, La., in the late 1920s where young David had gained some experience.

But by 1947, the end of the war and sugar rationing caused a drop in the demand for syrup. As sales faltered, Pace made an inspired business decision — that the real syrup of San Antonio was picante sauce.

Pace experimented and made different versions of picante sauce. "First, it was only jalapeño, onions and garlic sauteed in oil. Then I started adding tomatoes, and I would put the bottles in an incubator. The incubator would tell me how much processing it took."

Different versions

"I did away with the oil because I realized oil was destroying the freshness. I kept trying different versions until I finally came to the right formula which is the basic formula still used today."

While he experimented, he used his golf buddies as his "guinea pigs" by running taste tests on them.

He went into business as the first

company to bottle and sell picante sauce.

Within a few years, Pace was making chile con queso, chili paste, Tampico hot sauce, picnic treats, Mexican specialties and party surprises. By 1955, he had moved four times because of his growing business.

By 1965, business was booming because of the right formula and the shape of the bottle. "The bottle sure felt good in your hand. It had a big base so it would not tip over and you could pour it easily."

Two years later, he opened a Dallas distributorship, which became bigger than San Antonio's. The volume for picante sauce got so great that Pace decided to concentrate on only the sauce.

Pace spent many sleepless nights, especially when he was going through big promotions. One night, he discovered that laying for a few minutes on a slant board in his office left him rested, as if he had been sleeping for two hours.

On one of his business trips to California, he found a folding slant board and created his own chair.

Pace says he had searched in vain for an office chair that would combine the efficiency of the conventional swivel-base desk chair with the comfort of a recliner. There was nothing on the market that even came close to filling his needs.

Faced with stress and chronic back problems, Pace knew he needed more than what the office furniture market had to offer. So he set out to create the kind of chair he wanted. The result of his years of research, design and modification is the Pace chair, first patented in 1967.

"The Pace chair is not a modified office chair. It's a whole new concept in seating with a dual purpose — comfort and health. It is orthopedically designed and constructed to support the spine and lower lumbar region, change the angle of the seat and eliminate pressure points in the seat."

Pace says this helps prevent stress and tense back muscles.

After a divorce in 1976, Pace Foods was sold to his son-in-law, Kit Goldsberry. Pace's 140 associates now occupy a 50,000-square-foot office and factory complex where production exceeds 250,000 pounds of picante sauce per day. Pace Picante Sauce is distributed in all 50 states.

Since 1976, Pace has dedicated most of his time to improving the already comfortable chair which is manufactured in Alabama.

Louisiana native

Pace, 72, born in Simsboro, La., was raised in nearby Monroe. He is one of five children born to Amos and Effie Fomby Pace.

"We lived out in the country and we all worked. We raised chickens and cows, had a garden and fruit trees."

He excelled in sports in high school and graduated in 1933 with an athletic scholarship to Tulane University where Pace played in the first Sugar Bowl. He played tackle all four years of college and graduated in 1937.

Pace returned to his hometown

and coached at his alma mater for two years.

He joined the Air Force and went into pilot training, graduating from flying school at Kelly AFB in 1940.

His greatest satisfaction in life is helping people. "If I can do something that can benefit others, regardless of what it is, I am going to do it. Helping my fellow man is what I like to do."

He says he enjoyed chairing the Small Business Task Force of the Greater San Antonio Chamber of Commerce in 1977 because "small is beautiful."

Better quality

"When you get too big, you have problems. I like the idea of a small business because it can produce better quality. And if you know the people, it makes a lot of difference."

He believes formal education is important, but basic learning starts at home. "I had great teachers in my father and mother."

"Every age of my life has been good. I am thankful."

Pace says religion has played an important role in his life. He is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, where he served on the vestry two times. He also has taught Sunday School.

"My religion means very much to me," he said.

Pace has two children: Dr. Paul Pace, a hand surgeon; and Linda Pace Goldsberry, who is in the landscape designing business. He has four grandchildren.

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Don C. Pace
327 High Street
Marshall, Michigan
49068

Aug. 24, 1991

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To: Pace Society of America
Reta Pace Fenton, Treas
2209 New Sun Drive
Florissant, Mo. 63031

Dear Paces -
Sorry to be late with dues, but herewith my check
for \$35.00 for the following:

Don C. Pace, 327 High St, Marshall, Mich. 49068	
Dr. J. Hunter Leggett, Jr., 826 W. Armitage Rd.	\$15.00
Chicago, Ill. 60644	15.00
For your postage acct	5.00
Inclosed - stamps self-addressed envelope	\$35.00
for return receipt and 2 I.D. cards	

"Cousin" David "Pwante" Pace came up to San Marcos, Tex (where I winter) from San Antonio last winter - had a nice visit with him.

I am sorry your Pace meeting in Houston was so late, as I come North April 1st.

I just celebrated my 97th birthday and was honored at a number of dinners. I am still an active member and officer in our VFW Post; Historical society, Chamber of Commerce, etc. As an old Quaker Aunt once said - "It's better to wear out than to rust out" - she died working in her garden - she was a Pace by marriage.

I trust I haven't missed a Bulletin.

Best wishes to the "Cousins"
Don C. Pace

Genealogical Queries:

Queries are free of charge to all Pace Society of America members. Please submit each query in completed form with such facts as you have available. Although the address of each person submitting the query is published, we ask that those who reply to a query also send a copy of their reply to Ms. Dianne Pace, Historian-Researcher, 600 Olive Street, Jasper, Tx 75951 and the editor of the Bulletin so all members may have the benefit of this information.

Addition & Correction: Patti Adkins Rochette
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Telephone: 816-942-0727

1. Please note the addition of the zip code as above;
2. On page 15 the date of 1851 is correct for "moved to Montgomery County, Virginia" but on page 17 #10: "Nickolas Pleasant Pace...In 1849, moved to Montgomery County..." should be 1851, not 1849.

BELLOMY	Submitted by:	Gyneth M. Scott (Mrs. Roland W.)
EVINS/IVINS		2290 Freshwater Bay Rd
FOSTER		Port Angeles, WA 98362
MC CREADY		
PACE		
WEININGER/WINEGAR		

Following the illness and death of both my parents and a move across the state in the last four years, I am trying to get my PACE research

back on track.

I descend from Elisha and Martha (Johnson) PACE through their daughter, Mary W. PACE. Mary, born 15 Oct 1813, Louisa Co., VA, married Joseph MC CREADY 10 Sep 1837, at Alton, Madison Co., IL. Mary died 29 May 1902, Apache, Caddo Co., OK and is buried at Center Twsp., Decatur Co., IA. Many members of this PACE family are buried in this county along with Martha (Johnson) PACE.

Information published in previous issues of the Bulletin indicate that Elisha PACE, born 1783, who married Martha (Patsy) JOHNSON, may be the son of William PACE, a Revolutionary Soldier of Fluvanna Co., VA, born 1754/55 in Goochland Co., VA and died in Scott Co., VA c. 1815. It also appears that the query submitted by Eunice Boeve, 269 West F Street, Phillipsburg, KS 67661 (Bulletin 89, Sept. 1989), that the children of William & Mary (Weininger) PACE are: 1. Joseph, born 1776, married Patsey (Martha) Foster.

2. Elizabeth, born ? married William W. Ivins (Evins). 3. Nancy born 1778 married James BELLOMY. 4. Susannah b. 1790, married Jackson BELLOMY & Tarleton IVINS (EVINS). 5. Elisha born 1783

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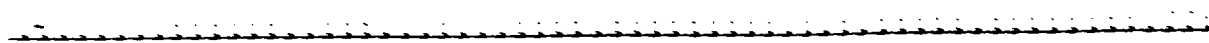
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married Patsey (Martha) Johnson. 6. Margery born 1788 married George Winegar. 7. Edward, born 1790 married Rebecca Winegar & Susan Foster. 8. William, born 1792 married ?

I note that information regarding child No. 1 - Joseph was printed in Bulletin No. 80 (June 1987) and information regarding child No. 7 - Edward - was discussed in Bulletin No. 77 (September 1986).

I am interested in making contact with other PACE researchers who may have information regarding the above mentioned family members. I would be very happy to exchange info and to reimburse family members for copy work and postage.

cc: Mrs. Hadie Pace Beckner, 4B Longview Dr., Jeffersonville, IN 47130
Mrs. Eunice Boeve, 269 West F Street, Phillipsburg, KS 67661



BUSICK Submitted by: Gale Pace Judkins
DICKERSON 1302 Buchanan Street
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FRAZIER
HENDRIX
LOGAN
PACE
SAGELY
SMITH
TAYLOR

I have been working on my line for some time now and hope some of the members might be able to fill in a few facts to assist my search and perhaps some of my information might help others in their search.

I have a copy of an old family letter which states that my great-great-great-grandfather was William PACE who married Sarah (Sallie) FRAZIER. I don't know where William was from or when he was born. I know that Sarah was born about 1788 and that her father was William FRAZIER and that he was either Choctaw Indian or married a Choctaw. He was removed to the West to Oklahoma about 1832 from north central Mississippi.

William and Sarah had these children and possibly more:

- Thomas--born in TN (where?) and married Mary (Pollie) HENDRIX in 1833 in Lawrence Co., TN:
- Rachael--I know nothing more of her than her name;
- Alpha--born in TN, married John ESCUE, who died between 1850 and 1860. The last information I know of Alpha is the 1870 Giles Co., TN Census--she is listed with her brother, Jackson, a deaf/mute, born in 1815 and her mother, Sarah, aged 82. On that Census Sarah (Sallie) states that she

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was born in North Carolina and was white which leads me to believe she was half-Indian.
 Jackson--who I have already mentioned. A Jackson PACE a Mourning LOGAN in 1850 in Lawrence Co., TN but I don't know if it is the same person;

Thomas and Mary had these children:

James Dean--born in Giles Co. Moved sometime in the early 1850s to Benton Co., AR;

Christopher C.--I only know he married a woman named Martha and lived in Gibson Co., TN. He does not appear on the 1870 Census;

Sarah E.--also called "Sallie". Married William BUSICK in 1858 in Gibson Co., TN;

Sophronia H.--married William H. SMITH in 1859 in Gibson Co., TN;
 Robert R.--married H. Taylor in 1865 in Obion Co., TN. I believe this is the same man who married a second time in Benton Co., AR to Susan SAGELY. He shows up in the 1880 Carroll Co., AR Census. Is this the same Robert R. who applied for and received a Confederate pension while living in Polk Co., AR in 1914?

Thomas J.--born in 1845; this is all I know of him.

Thomas PACE is not listed on the TN Census of 1850 so I assume he has died. I can't find his wife, Mary, after that date although I expect she remarried at some point, being only thirty-six at in 1850.

A Rachael PACE lived very near Alpha in 1850 and 1860. She later married Augustine DICKERSON. I believe there is a connection to William PACE'S family but I don't know what it is.

Also living near Alpha and Rachael in 1850 are William R. PACE and his young wife, Sarah HENDRIX PACE. In 1860 they also are in Benton Co., AR.

If any of the members can help me, I would appreciate their contacting me. I also hope this may help others with TN ties.
 Thank you.

AMOS
 BRANTLEY Submitted by: Susan E. Clay
 CLAY 5712 64th Place
 KING Riverdale, MD 20737
 PACE
 SHEPPARD
 TIPTON

My line starts with Susan Elizabeth SHEPPARD CLAY--next my mother-Shirley Juanita PACE TIPTON. Her parents were Addie PACE and Jesse Bell KING who married about 1923. Addie was b. 12 December 1892 in Knightdale, Wake Co., NC and Jesse was b. in 1892 also in Wake Co., NC. Addie PACE'S father was John David PACE b. 16 Jan 1856 in Nash Co., NC. He died 17 Nov 1934 in NC and his wife was Victoria

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T. BRANTLEY of Springhope, NC. John David's father and mother were William PACE and Martha AMOS b abt 1830, probably NC.

Are there any records in the Society's archives that have these people in them? Is there anyone else in the Society working on this line?

Milly Birchfield Council
HCR 5, Box 573 KK
Kerrville, TX 78028
December 9, 91

Pace Society Members,

Your positive publicity and the fact that many of you found WILSON STRICKLAND, BASTARD exciting and interesting is much appreciated. We have it in private and public libraries, and in Jamestown Museum Library. Some University students, at Austin, declared they had learned more history from it than they had previously learned in school. Also, it is a plus for our Paces-Stricklands, helping to nullify media and Standard Oil 'put-downs' in the past. Thank you and happy 1992!

Sincerely,
Milly Birchfield Council

Milly

Marvin & Mary Pace Marvin Pace has written that he and Mary think
408 Stein Street of the Society and the officers and members
Greenville, MS 38701 often and would dealy love to be active again.
Please know that they do appreciate the cards
and notes and do wish the very best to everyone.

William C, Pace William Pace has not been well and I know
2711 Tottingham Road would be most happy to hear from the various
Oklahoma City, OK 73120 members of the Pace Society - Editor.

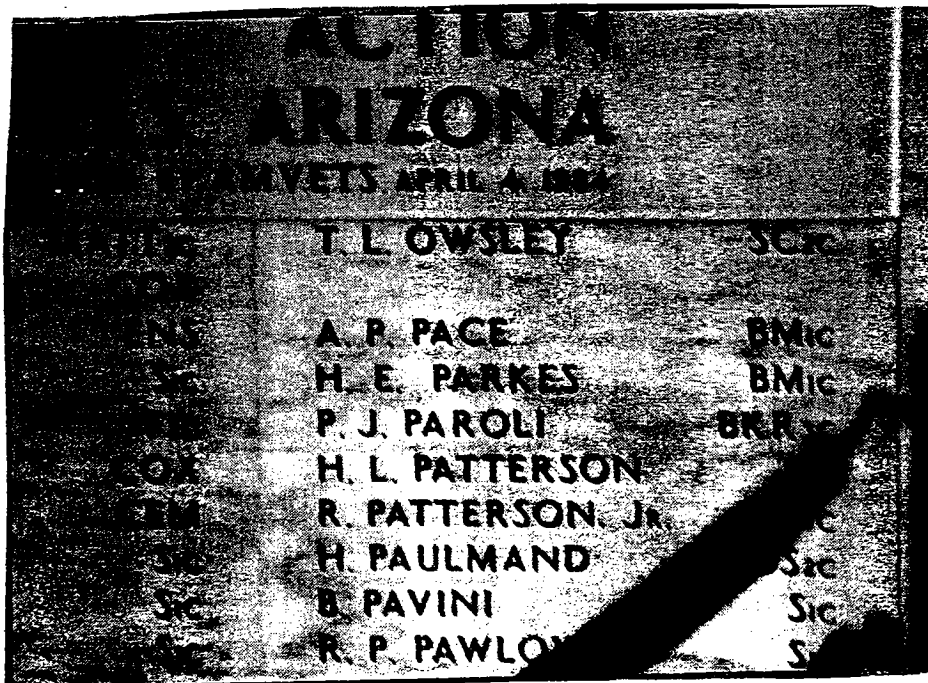
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Submitted by: Virginia Pace Ramsbottom
161 Memorial Drive
Hebron, NE 68370

On a recent trip to Hawaii found these Pace names in Punch Bowl Cemetery.

PACE, Morris R. 1st Lt., Army	WW 2	Kentucky
*PACE, Amos Paul Boatsman's Mate, 1st Class, USNR	WW 2	Louisiana
PACE, Delmont N. Chief Torpedoman's Mate, USN	WW 2	Alabama
PACE, Homer P. Machinist Mate 1st Class, USNP	WW 2	Texas
PACE, Millard C. Fireman 1st Class, USNR	WW 2	Arkansas
PACE, Thomas Dee 1st Lt., Marine Corps	WW 2	Nebraska

*Photograph of plaque on USS ARIZONA bearing this name.



Contributed by:

Garland E. Hinkle
5717 Inland Drive
Kansas City, KS 66106

HUSBAND'S NAME PACE, Robert T.

When Born 9 May 1804 Where Virginia

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 20 May 1853 Where near Cave Spring, Greene Co., Mo.

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any) _____

His Father _____ His Mother's Maiden Name _____

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME BROWN, Annis

When Born 20 March 1799 Where Virginia

Christened _____ Where _____

When Died 21 November 1862 Where near Carlyle, Allen Co., Kansas

When Buried _____ Where _____

Other Wives (if any) _____

Her Father Alexander Brown Her Mother's Maiden Name Violette Barton

Information on this sheet obtained from Family Record of Robert T. Pace in the possession of Mrs. Eunice Eleanor Wilson of Berkeley, California
first granddaughter of W.A. Pace Eastern Chertokee Applications of the U.S. Court of Claims Nos. 3511, 3505, 3776, 5404, 5472, 22249 & 35415
Union Pension Application of W.H.A. Phillips # 575768
1830 Federal Census of McHinn County, Tennessee
1840 & 1850 Federal Censuses of Greene County, Missouri
1860 Federal Census of Allen County, Kansas
Marriage Records of Greene County, Mo. & Allen Co., Kansas

Robert T. Pace
(Husband's Full Name)
Annis Brown
(Wife's Maiden Name)
Date 21 January 1880
Compiler William R. Crabb
Address 221 East Dale St.
City Colo. Spgs., Colo. State Colo. Zip 80903

Male or Female	CHILDREN (Arrange in order of birth)	When Born		Where Born	State or County	When Married		Where Married	When Died		Where Died	State or County
		Day	Month			Year	Day		Month	Year		
M	1 William Alexander	22	Aug	1824	Tenn.	6	Jan.	1848	14	May	1863	
M	2 John Kirk	22	Nov.	1825	McHinn	4	Feb.	1857	13	May	1875	Brook Cem. near Brighton
F	3 Nancy A.	26	Sept.	1830	Monroe	6	July	1848	6	Sept.	1898	near Carterville Jasper
M	4 Daniel M.	10	June	1832	Tenn.	2	Apr.	1864	28	Apr.	1853	near Cave Spring
F	5 Annis Violette	2	Jan.	1836	Ala.				16	Sept.	1853	near Cave Spring
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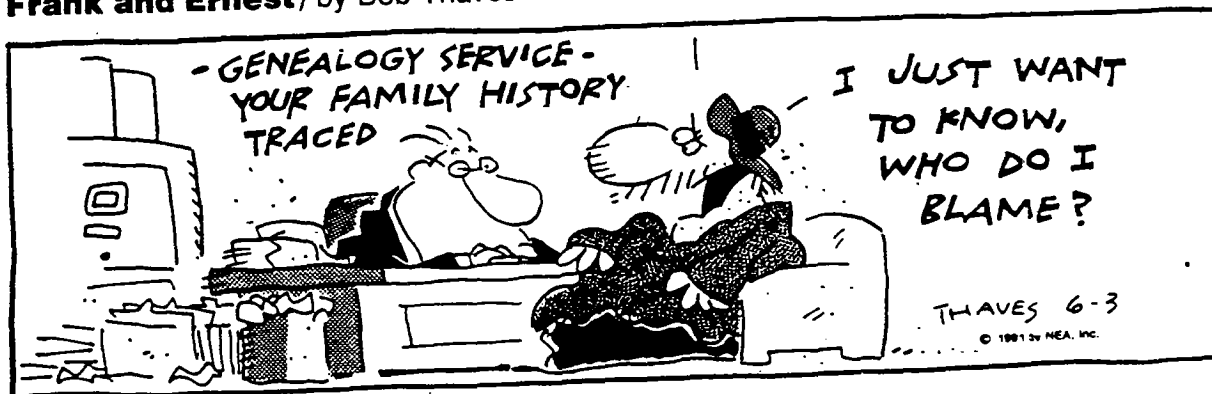
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Foremost among the thing that never perish, though continually changing, is the family. Among different, and in a different ages, its appearance differs but in one form or another it always exists. Charles Wagner.

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Deaths

EDITOR'S NOTE: Notices for inclusion in the obituary column of *The Commercial Dispatch* must be submitted to the newspaper no later than 9 a.m. for sameday publication Monday through Friday and no later than 5 p.m. Saturday for the Sunday edition.

Allie Hunt

Allie Raney Hunt, 66, of Columbus died Monday, March 4, at UAB Hospital in Birmingham, Ala.

Services will be Thursday, March 7, 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church with Rev. Glyn Wiygul officiating. Burial will follow in Friendship Cemetery. Visitation is tonight, 7-9, at Memorial Funeral Home.

Born Oct. 6, 1924, in Mattson, she was the daughter of the late Dr. Daniel Hall Raney. She graduated from MUW and studied at the Central Institute for the Deaf in St. Louis, Mo. Her Mississippi career in social work lasted 40 years.

She was a lifelong member of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf (oral deaf adult section). She was an active member of First United Methodist Church, Study Group Sunday School Class and Ladies Missionary Circle No. 2. She was a member of MUW Alumni Association, DAR, Lowndes County Genealogical Society, American Association of University Women and Interact Council.

She chaired the Golden Triangle Chapter of Self Help for the Hard of Hearing. She retired as child service supervisor for the Lowndes and Noxubee County Departments of Human Services.

Survivors include her husband, Dr. James W. Hunt of Columbus; a daughter, Elizabeth H. Huse of Reston, Va.; a son, Dr. William D. Hunt of Atlanta, Ga.; her mother, Esther P. Raney of Columbus; and two grandchildren, Lauren F. Huse and Mark T. Huse.

Pallbearers will be John Earhart, Frank Simmons, Ray Edgeworth, Doug Hunter, Dr. Ralph Hitt and Joe Minter.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Study Group Sunday School Class at First United Methodist Church, staff of Lowndes County Department of Human Services, Mary Lee Sumrall, Dorothy Widgren, Maxine Graham, Sue and Scott Bowie, Dr. Jack Reed and members of the Lowndes County Genealogical Society.

Memorials may be sent to First United Methodist Church or Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf, 3417 Volta Place NW, Washington, D.C. 20007.

Anna D. Pace, the widow of Joseph R. Pace, has written the Society that he passed away on 19 June, 1991. Her address is:

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We send our sincere sympathy to the families of Allie Hunt and Joseph R. Pace.

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