

THE APGAR ASSOCIATION

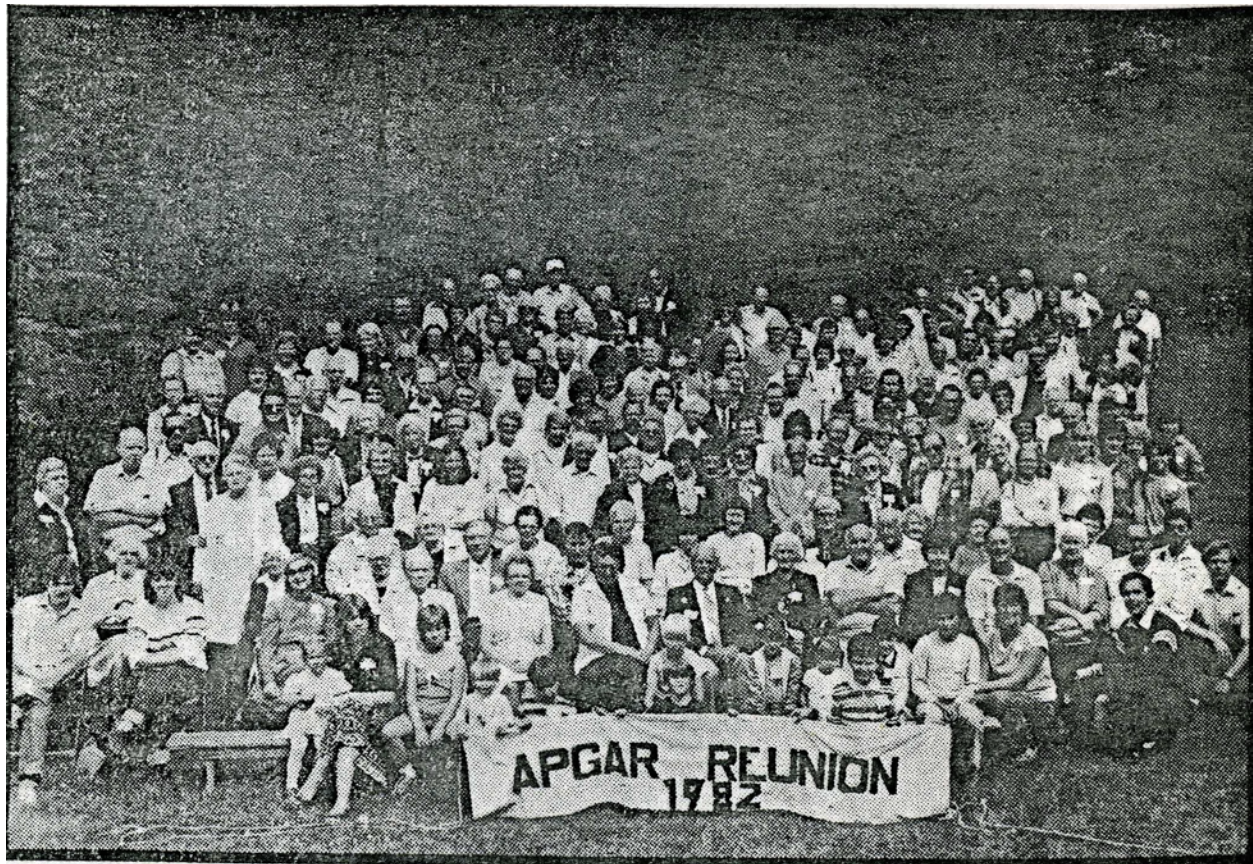
FAMILY NEWSLETTER



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THE APGAR FAMILY

Saturday, September 18, 1982

Eighth Annual Reunion

Cokesbury United Methodist Church

Cokesbury, New Jersey

The President's Message

Our Eighth Annual Reunion is now a pleasant memory. On September 18, 1982 approximately 250 family members made the trek to the Cokesbury Methodist Church. The weather was good to us, so that kin tracer's korner, children's games, friendly chatter and pictures were possible.

The size of the gathering has increased so much that as the three year term of officers runs out, new positions will be needed, as the Secretary cannot keep up with the added load. At a recent meeting of the Group-of-Ten, it was deemed necessary to split the Secretary's office to Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary and form the new post of Newsletter Editor. Any interested party wishing to assume any office, please contact Harvey Bloom, 68 North Slope, Union Gap Village, Clinton, NJ 08809, Chairman of the Nominating Committee.

In closing, attached to this newsletter on the very last page is our September 18th family reunion questionnaire that was handed out during that day. If you missed getting one that day or for the many of you who were unable to attend this year's reunion, we would appreciate if you would take a few minutes and give us your opinion on the questions asked. These questions were the most popular concerns of family members when answering our July 1982 questionnaire. With the results of this current family questionnaire, we hope to set some kind of direction for our future reunions. Please send all questionnaires to our current family secretary - George. We do appreciate your time and help in continuing our family reunions.

Thanks to one and all.

Richard B. Apgar - President
Glen Gardner, NJ

The Treasurer's Message - Contributions plus bank interest in 1982 from Apgar families totaled \$926.73. \$372.17 in donations was received at the September 18, 1982 reunion.

However, our largest expense remains to be printing and mailing costs and so we are just keeping our head above water with a balance of \$124.84 as of December 1, 1982 in our Apgar Association working account with the mailing of this current newsletter.

A bright note is that the other Apgar Association account which is reserved primarily for the purpose of publishing the Apgar Genealogy book is \$883.31 rich with thanks to all of you who purchased the Apgar family tree plus other generous donations.

Again, suggestions on how to keep our Treasury solvent so we may continue to keep everyone informed of our activities would be appreciated.

Barbara M. Apgar - Treasurer
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The Eighth Annual Apgar Reunion
The Minutes

Saturday, September 18, 1982
Cokesbury United Methodist Church
Cokesbury, New Jersey

10:00 AM Start of "Show-and-Tell" and at 10:30 AM "Kin Tracer's Korner" with the Herbert, Adam, Catherine, Jacob, Peter, John Peter, William, Frederick, and Conrad lines represented. Under partly cloudy skies, these two events were held outside on the Church grounds.

11:00-2:30 PM Cafeteria lunch was held in the Wesbury Room of the Cokesbury United Methodist Church.

12:45-1:00 PM The group photograph of the 1982 Apgar Family was taken outside of the Church by Classic Studios of Westfield, New Jersey.

2:30 PM Start of the business meeting. Dick Apgar, Glen Gardner, NJ, current President welcomed everyone to the reunion. To start things off he introduced George Apgar Jr., Middlesex, NJ, the current family secretary.

George first commented on the reunion photograph that was for sale. Orders were being taken by his sister, Debbie, and your support would be greatly appreciated.

He said we expected approximately 340 family members in attendance at this year's reunion. George thanked all those who took the time to answer the July newsletter questionnaire. A second questionnaire was passed out the day of the reunion and George said we need some feedback to set our goals for the next few years.

Then George read last year's reunion minutes. Dick thanked him and then Dick asked for the treasurer's report from the current treasurer, Barbara Apgar of Glen Gardner, NJ.

Barbara started her report by saying at the September 1981 reunion, the Apgar Association savings account had a balance of \$103.49. Since that date donations received plus interest totaled \$926.73 which left a balance of \$1,030.22. Expenses for the year amounted to \$680.16 with mailing and printing costs being our largest expenses. The current amount in our treasury is \$350.06.

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A second savings account was opened in July of 1982 earmarked specifically for the publishing of the Apgar Genealogy Book. Total monies came from the sale of the Apgar Family Tree and this was primarily due to the efforts of George, our current secretary, and we should thank him for his hard work in this project. \$595.21 was raised through this project and it is a good start. Barbara concluded by thanking the group for their participation in this project.

Dick thanked Barbara and then asked for an historian report from Helen Apgar, Califon, NJ. Helen greeted the group with a warm hello and said family members gathered today would make Johannes Apgard very proud. About sixty years ago in the village of Cokesbury near the year 1921 about this time of year, we go to Dick Stevenson's Farm



in an old stone house that is still standing today. At this house was a man named Francis Asbury Farley. Francis traveled to the store where a young William C. Apgar was working. William's uncle asked him to spread the word that an Apgar Reunion is about to get started. Francis told young William it was to be held this Saturday off David Post Road around noon on the Bill Teets Farm in Mount Grove. At this first reunion there was no need for name tags for everyone present knew everyone else. Helen then asked the group if anyone here remembered that first reunion. A couple of family members said yes. Helen concluded by saying I hope to see you all in 1983. The group agreed by applause.

Thanking Helen for her fine report, Dick then asked members of the 250th Committee if they had anything to report.

In the center is Bill Apgar of Lebanon, NJ explaining family history of the Methodist Church Cemetery (1814-1893) to Oliver and Jean Apgar of Lockport, IL and Leslie and Elsie Lindabury of Clinton, NJ. All are from the Jacob line.

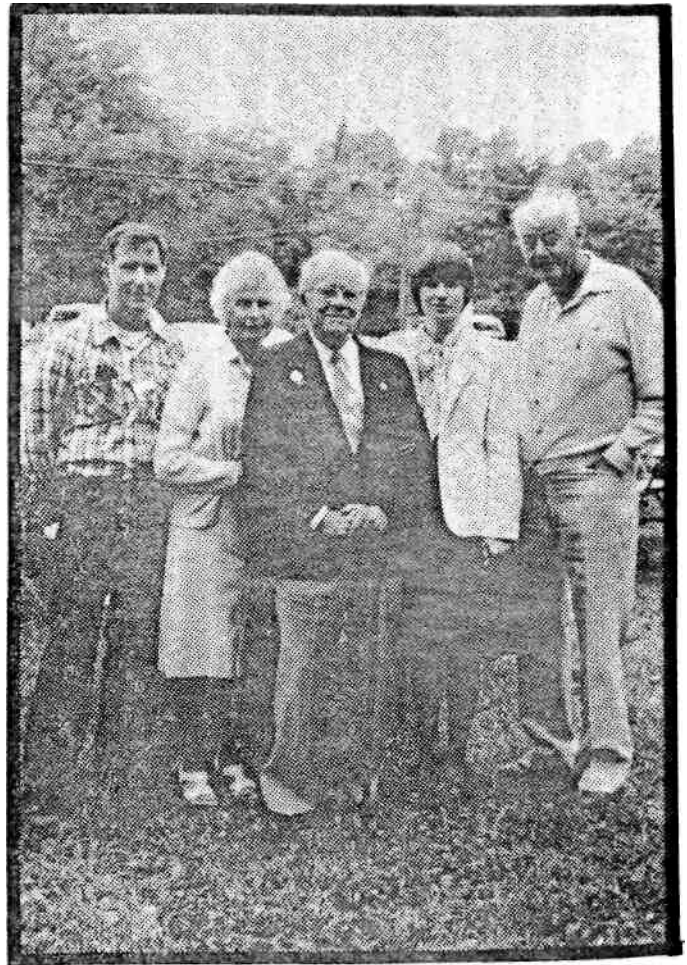
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George said in two short years we will be celebrating our 250th year of the Apgar Family in America. Along with Wayne Apgar, Somerville, NJ and Barbara, George said we need some help for suggestions on what to do in the way of having a special reunion that year - 1984. One idea being tossed around is having a bus trip to Philadelphia, PA where Johannes entered the English Colonies in 1734. About half of the group present raised their hands in support of such a trip. George concluded that we should do something different and the group applauded in support.

New Business. Wayne asked if any family members have access to a computer so we can organize our current mailing list. We need a volunteer. George interrupted by adding that for the last two years Peggy Kinnaird has helped us with our mailing list by providing our mailing labels. Coming from the Catherine and Peter line, Peggy has recently moved to Indiana. Our last newsletter was mailed to 475 family members. We feel our newsletters are the only way of reaching family members who are unable to attend our reunions every year. Any ideas are appreciated. One family member suggested typing labels on a sheet and using a copying machine to print them. George asked for her to come forward after the meeting to discuss this idea. George concluded his remarks by thanking Peggy who was unable to attend this year's reunion.

Dick then asked for a collection to be made so we could continue our reunions. Contributions would be greatly appreciated he added.

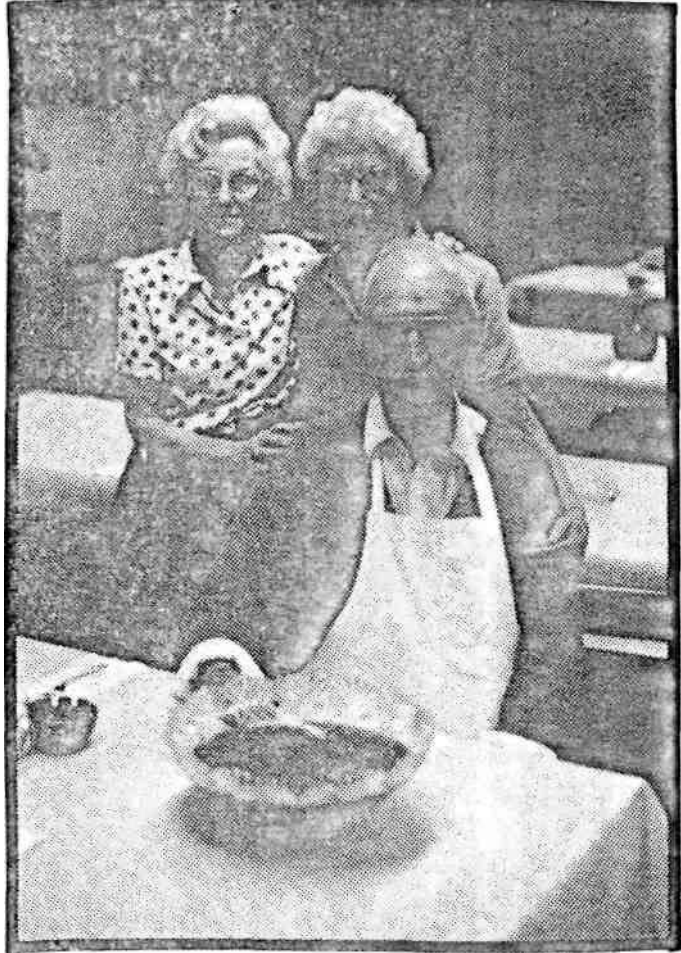
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Left-to-right: Dick Apgar, current Apgar Association President (Adam Line), Reba Bloom, Charles Gunderson, Judy Fury, Charles' grand-daughter, and Harvey Bloom, (all from the Frederick Line), surround Charles who received the family award of being the oldest member present. On January 22, 1983 "Charlie" will be 100 years young!

Harvey Bloom, Clinton, NJ was introduced by Dick as next speaker. Harvey, from the Frederick line, remarked about a sign by the roadway mentioning 8th Annual Apgar Reunion. What do you mean 8th! Our family has been having reunions a lot longer than that. Our historian, Helen, just told us this afternoon our reunions started sixty-one years ago. Harvey said he remembers the 1923 reunion in High Bridge, NJ. We are highly indebted to the Group-of-Ten who started these reunions up again. Harvey then proceeded to thank those people by name.

Back in 1923 and until the late 1930's a person had a great deal to do with these early reunions. This person was my first cousin removed, Fanny Hunt Gunderson. Harvey then showed the group a copy of her work on the Apgar Family Genealogy. He added, only five copies are known to be around, one in the Daughters of the Revolution library in Washington, D.C. and one in the Hunterdon Society, Flemington, NJ. Harvey mentioned we have some task ahead of us to get a perfect family history with members now located in about every state of the union. And all having their roots originate from this area! Fanny's book was done mostly by herself with some help being provided from a Mrs. Grover Apgar. But Fanny did most of the research herself and the time she spent on this book we will never really know. But one person does know and it is my pleasure to present to you Charles Gunderson, husband of Fanny Gunderson. As Charlie got up before the group, Harvey told the group to notice the Apgar reunion badge he was wearing from an earlier reunion.



Left-to-right: Malvena Apgar, and Jean and Karl Hollinger are just three of the many members of the Anna Crump Society and United Methodist Woman to the Cokesbury United Methodist Church who for the past three years have been preparing those wonderful lunches for our reunions. Thanks for a job well done!

This year Charlie will be one-hundred years old. A few things about Charlie, Harvey added. First his son-in-law says he still likes to climb ladders around the house. Charlie will probably win the prize for the oldest male present concluded Harvey. On a sadder note Harvey bought up the subject of one of our former winners of the oldest category. For at least the last two years Ruth Apgar also of the Frederick line, who will be ninety-one this December, has won a prize for the oldest female. But about eight weeks ago Ruth was in a terrible automobile accident. Presently Ruth is in the Stone Arch Nursing Center in Clinton, NJ making a good recovery. Ruth would love to hear from you. Then one family member suggested we all sign a sheet and send that to her. A paper was then circulated by younger children around the group. Members applauded this action.

Then Charles got up to speak. He said he was not an Apgar but had the good fortune to marry into the Apgar Family. He was born in Norway in Halsvadt on the 22nd of January 1883. The group applauded. Charlie currently lives in Atlantic Highlands, NJ and can see New York City from his dining room window. In closing, Charlie said he came to America in 1889 fully clothed and very few people could say that! The group laughed and then applauded.

Dick then introduced Henry Apgar of South Plainfield, NJ. Henry started by saying he had a tough act to follow and said all the people involved are doing a great job and our ancestors would be very proud. The group applauded. Wayne said we need volunteers for the Heinrich and George branches for our Kin Tracer's Korner. Volunteers would be greatly appreciated.

The Awards. Dick asked for the current Vice-President, Robert Apgar of Flemington, NJ to stand up and come forward. Dick remarked that all the gifts Robert was about to present were handcrafted and donated by him to the family reunion. Oldest male present was Charles Gunderson from Atlantic Highlands, NJ and Lenola Layden of Whitehouse, NJ accepted the honors of being the oldest female present. Receiving a stuffed toy was youngest child present Dawn Ogle age 8 1/2 months born January 1, 1982 from Plainsboro, NJ. Dawn's parents are Randee and Richard Ogle from the Jacob line.

Richard Novak also of the Jacob line received the award for traveling the longest distance. His home town is Walnut Creek, CA. Dick mentioned how wonderful it is to have family members from other parts of the country coming to our reunion. Other states represented were Florida, South Carolina, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, and New York. Ruth Apgar of South Plainfield, NJ then took a photograph of the oldest, Charles Gunderson and the youngest, Dawn Ogle, family members together. Dawn cried! The crowd applauded. Dick remarked not often does one get a photograph with a time span like that.

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Longest married couple present was Mildred and Leslie Hann of High Bridge, NJ. They were married sixty-four years this past September 8th. Largest immediate family members in attendance was twelve headed by Beatrice Apgar of Hampton, NJ.

Dick then stated that the donations received at this year's reunion totaled \$373.17. The group applauded. Discussion of date and place of next reunion was the next topic. Dick opened the floor for discussion. The group overwhelmingly favored having the reunion at the Church again next year and the date set was the third Saturday in September 1983.

Dick thanked everyone again for coming this year. We had another great turn out. The business meeting ended at approximately 3:30 PM.

The Slide Show. Hosted by Dorothy Apgar of Flemington, NJ, Dorothy narrated the slide show of pictures taken at the September 19, 1981 reunion. Before Dorothy started, George interrupted by thanking Carmen Mills of Fairfield, PA who made this year's show possible. The group applauded. Dick mentioned the ladies of the Church had extra food for sale after the slide show.

At approximately 4:00 PM the 8th Annual Apgar Reunion came to an end.

Respectfully submitted,

George Apgar Jr. - Secretary
Middlesex, NJ

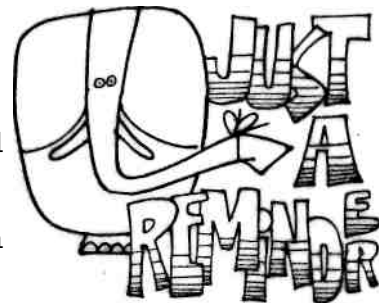
To illustrate with sketches and photographs, to print, to address, to envelope, and to mail this edition of our newsletter to 298 family members it cost our treasury \$323.98.

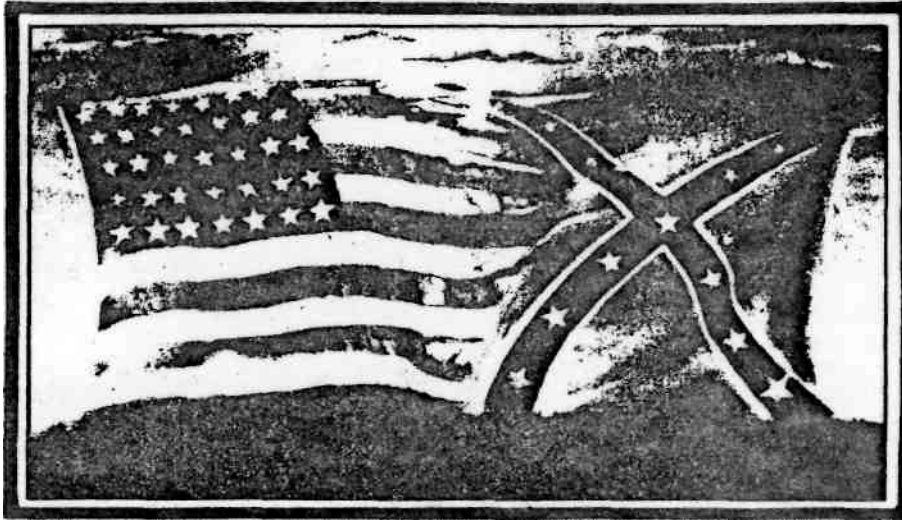
George Apgar Jr. - Secretary
Middlesex, NJ

Mark Your 1983 Calendar Now!

1983 Apgar Family Reunion to be held on September 17, 1983. This will be our 9th reunion and will be at the Cokesbury United Methodist Church in Cokesbury, New Jersey.

More details and our invitations will be mailed around July-August of 1983. As with last year, this will include the ever popular show-and-tell-time and a third year of our Kin Tracer's Korner. See you there!





GRANDPA TALKED ABOUT THE CIVIL WAR

Infrequently, Grandpa would reminisce about his service in the Union Army. My sister, Mary Eyles and I have delved in our childhood memories, and have come up with a few fragments.

Grandpa, Conrad Watson Apgar, a tall, gangling farm boy, who had never been away from home overnight in his life, ran away from home to join the Union Army in 1863. A friend, Ben, accompanied him.

They traveled, at least, part of the way by coach to the Union Army Encampment, which was on the Court House lawn in Somerville, New Jersey.

The Enlisting Officer reluctantly told Grandpa that he wasn't old enough to enlist. But he said that if he got out of sight for a while, until his, the Officer's replacement, came on duty, Grandpa might look older then.

Grandpa was able to take a hint, so encouraged, when the next officer came on duty, Grandpa said he was twenty-one and was promptly sworn in.

The new soldiers were taken that same day to Trenton, New Jersey. That camp, as all Grandpa saw, was stark and primitive. Their beds were planks, which they covered with freshly cut pine boughs and a blanket. At times, dried grass or leaves served as a padding if there were no planks they slept on the ground. Food was issued to them and they cooked it the best they could over small campfires. Grandpa spoke of the Cookhouse from where supplies were kept and given out each day to the men.

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I believe that it was not many days later when someone mentioned Ben at the Cookhouse. Grandpa rushed over at the first opportunity, and knocked at the door. Who opened it, but Ben! There was much rejoicing.

Ben exclaimed, "Oh, Watts, I thought I would never see you again." He next announced that he was going to cook Grandpa a good meal, which he did.

Ben, too, returned home after the War; and he and Grandpa remained true friends over the years.

To go back a little, Grandpa's father caught up with him the day after his arrival in Trenton.

"Son", he said, "I can get you out of the Army - you are under age and lied about your age. I will be glad to get you out, if you want me to. It is up to you."

Grandpa very definitely did not want out; and stated that he intended to go through with it. At that point, his Father embraced him and said, "Be a good soldier" and left.

Rationing and giving out the coffee were done in the following manner. A blanket was spread out on the ground, and the coffee grains poured on it and carefully leveled. An officer, using his bayonet, marked it into squares; one for each of his soldiers. Each man scooped up his square.

The Union and Reb Companies often camped at night, close to each other. Sitting around their campfires, Grandpa said they could clearly see the Rebs around their campfires and they would call back and forth to each other. No animosity whatsoever. Grandpa said it gave you a strange feeling, camped side by side, exchanging friendly comments - and knowing that tomorrow they would be trying to kill each other.

He admitted, with deep shame, that he had once fallen asleep on Sentry duty. It was a dark, quiet night and he suddenly roused, slumped against a tree, and realized that he had been asleep. "I was so tired," he said simply. He thought he had only slept two or three minutes. "But that did not make it a lesser offense," he explained. "I could have been put before a firing squad for that."

Near the end of the war, Grandpa became very ill. Doctors later concluded that he had contracted Rheumatic Fever and, untreated, the disease had done irrevocable damage. He was, of course, never hospitalized and had to keep going.

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After one battle, he lay for two days and nights in the battlefield in the rain; burning with fever and too weak to stand up. "No one came for me", he commented and finally he managed to drag himself back to camp.

About the time of his discharge, Lincoln reviewed his troops and shook the hand of every soldier.

"Lincoln's face was so sad", Grandpa said. He also said that it was the proudest day of his life, when he shook the hand of President Lincoln.

He was discharged at Hall's Hill, Virginia in 1865 and according to his papers, paid at that time.

Grandpa said more than once, that he was so thankful that he had never had to use his bayonet on another man.

We do not know by what means, but he made his way home. When he staggered up the kitchen path, a veritable scarecrow, his mother and a sister rushed out of the kitchen to help the poor man. He was so ravished by fever, bone-thin, and ragged that they did not recognize him.

After many months of loving care and nursing, he regained as much health as he was ever to have.

He worked for a comparatively brief time as a stonemason; but the arthritis progressed rapidly and he could not continue to work at his trade.

How Grandma, a quiet, staunch woman, helped him educate himself and obtain a Teacher's Certificate, is another story. As the records show, he taught for a number of years in the Farmersville School, until his increasing disability wrote finis to that.

Catherine A. Ganson
Saugus, CA

**WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE,
WITH CHARITY FOR ALL, WITH FIRMNESS
IN THE RIGHT AS GOD GIVES US
TO SEE THE RIGHT, LET US STRIVE ON
TO FINISH THE WORK WE ARE IN,
TO BIND UP THE NATION'S WOUNDS,
TO CARE FOR HIM WHO
SHALL HAVE BORNE THE BATTLE
AND FOR HIS WIDOW AND HIS ORPHAN,
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AMONG OURSELVES AND WITH ALL NATIONS.**

A. Lincoln.

Our New Revised Mailing List

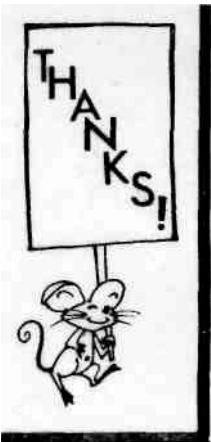
In July 1982 we attempted to "clean-up" our current mailing address list. Sending out 475 newsletters (which for the first time combined our reunion invitations), we had as a final page to that newsletter a mailing questionnaire survey sheet.



Thanks to your help, we revised our mailing list to 298 interested families. That is where we stand as you read this newsletter. The following is a breakdown of our eleven second generation Apgars which also includes the unknown group.

Herbert Branch	33 families or	11.1%
Adam Branch	44 families or	14.8%
Catherine Branch	5 families or	1.7%
Heinrich Branch	0 families or	.0%
Jacob Branch	93 families or	31.2%
Peter Branch	15 families or	5.0%
John Peter Branch	3 families or	1.0%
William Branch	7 families or	2.3%
Frederick Branch	21 families or	7.0%
Conrad Branch	33 families or	11.1%
George Branch	0 families or	.0%
Unknown Members	67 families or	22.5%

Four Special Thanks



First: It was during our business meeting at the 1980 family reunion that our newsletter idea was first born. Peggy Kinnaird of Lebanon, NJ proposed that idea and through her efforts Peggy got the group moving towards that goal. Our first newsletter was mailed to family members in April 1981.

But with our family mailing list growing by leaps and bounds, we soon realized gone were the days when we would be able to sit down at one of our homes on a Sunday afternoon and mail out seventy-five invitations.

It was through Peggy's fine efforts and many hours of work that we were able to get our mailing list on a label print out program that enabled us to mail our family newsletters and invitations to our members.

This past summer Peggy remarried and became Peggy Sargent and moved to Indianapolis, Indiana. I know I can speak for the "Group-of-Ten" when I say we will all miss Peggy's pleasant smile at our planning meetings and her fine dedication working on our mailing list. Our loss is surely Indiana's gain and at this time we want to wish her all the best towards her new marriage and home. Thanks so much Peggy Kinnaird Sargent!

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After much searching, I was able to locate another source and during the month of October I spent approximately fourteen hours inputting the results of our July 1982 survey into a computer. So no one more than myself can realize what a fine contribution Peggy did for our family reunions these past two years.

Second: It was during the hectic period of September 1982 I received my first letter from a Mary Grimes of Omaha, Nebraska. Sending me a superbly worked "Nebraska Apgar Family Tree", I soon realized the many hours Mary must have spent compiling and typing this information. Attached to this family research was approximately thirty-three new family members to be added to our mailing list. To those family members reading our newsletter for the first time, you have Mary to thank for her fine efforts. Mostly coming from the states of Nebraska, Oregon, and Colorado, we welcome you to our mailing list and thank-you Mary for your fantastic research!

Third: For me and others of the "Group-of-Ten", the day of our reunions are often hectic to say the least. When the dust settled from our September 18, 1982 reunion this year and I was back home talking to my Dad about the day gone by, he showed me an original photograph taken at the Labor Day 1938 Apgar Family Reunion, Fairmount Methodist Church, Fairmount, New Jersey. For this we have to thank Stacy Apgar of Irvington, New Jersey who donated that photograph to our ever growing collection of Apgar memorabilia. From all family members thank-you Stacy for your thoughtfulness!

Fourth: In answering her July 1982 questionnaire, Nellie Burd of Phillipsburg, New Jersey mentioned, "during the 30's, my parents, brother and I always attended the Apgar Reunion at Cokesbury. In fact my brother came from Washington, D.C. to attend as long as he was able and the reunion continued. The war ended many things!"

On October 19, 1982, Nellie sent me a blue booklet entitled "Apgar Family Genealogy" published by the Democrat Printing Office, Flemington, NJ - September 1940. Presenting it to the Apgar Association as a gift, this booklet too will be added to our items of Apgar memorabilia. Thank-you Nellie for your kindness in remembering our Association! -

I would like to print here the foreword that was used in that special printing of the Apgar section to Theodore Chambers history, The Early Germans of New Jersey, History, Churches and Genealogies.



FOREWORD

"The number of Apgars living in Hunterdon and adjoining counties in New Jersey (as well as other states) is numerous.

Theodore F. Chambers in his history, "The early Germans of New Jersey, their history, churches and genealogies" (published in 1895), contains the only compiled genealogy of the Apgar Family. This volume has been out of print for some time, and the availability of those still extant is limited. As time goes on, due to deterioration, the number will naturally continue to decrease. This has led the historians and directors of the "Apgar Family Association" to have the "Apgar Genealogy" as compiled in Chamber's reprinted in pamphlet form, with a few additions and corrections.

It is believed that this will serve a three-fold purpose:

First: It will preserve the existing family record and make it available to every one at a very small cost.

Second: It will be of help to each one in determining his, or her, individual and immediate family genealogy, and thus prepare them to render greater assistance to the historians of the association.

Third: Through incomplete (and containing some inaccuracies), it will serve as a foundation in compiling a more accurate and complete genealogy of the family.

In the words of another, "Let us gather up the traditions which still exist. Let us show to the world that if we are not called to follow the example of our fathers we are at least not insensible to the worth of their characters; not indifferent to the sacrifices and trials by which they purchased our prosperity."

GEO. W. TINE,
Assistant Historian
Apgar Family Association
September 1940



ANNOUNCING

Family Members Please Note:

To answer the many inquiries I have received during the past two years while serving as Secretary concerning the availability of "Chambers", I have attached to this newsletter a yellow order form that was used as a handout at our September 18th reunion. During this past summer, the Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. of Baltimore, MD notified me that The Early Germans of New Jersey is back in print. Use this yellow form if you so desire to purchase this book.

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Dear Customer:

In response to your past interest we are pleased to advise you that the following book is now available: #940

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THE EARLY GERMANS OF NEW JERSEY: Their History, Churches and Genealogies. With a new Foreword by Kenn Stryker-Rodda. Maps and illus. 667 pp., indexed. (1895) reissued Baltimore, 1982.
\$35.00

Please note that a postage and handling charge should be added to your remittance: First book \$1.00; each additional book 25¢. Maryland residents must include 5% sales tax.

- ☐ Enclosed is a check or money order
- ☐ Please charge our account (libraries and institutions only)

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Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Please disregard this notice if you have already ordered a copy.
Thank you.

1982 Apgar Family Reunion Questionnaire - September 18, 1982

The following suggestions were sent in to us from our recent July 1982 Family Newsletter. Please circle your opinions to the following questions:

- YES NO There should be some kind of games played for the younger children at our reunions.
- YES NO We should try for a different location to hold our future family reunions.
- YES NO We should have a yearly dues subscription from family members to help pay for reunion costs and the publication of our family newsletter.
- YES NO We should set up a "tape talking library" with older family members being interviewed on tape talking about past family history.

The following were suggestions on how to raise money for the Apgar Family Association:

- YES NO Sell tickets at the reunion and have half the money received go to the winner of the lucky ticket and the other half towards the treasury expenses.
- YES NO Print an "Apgar Family Cookbook". Ask each attending family who come to the reunion to bring a favorite family recipe. The Cookbook could then be sold to raise money for the Apgar Family Association.
- YES NO Have a booklet printed made up of photographs of the Lebanon-Cokesbury area to include past reunion events that would be of interest to family members.
- YES NO Ask each family attending the reunion to bring something they no longer use or need. Then hold an auction or raffle to raise money for the Apgar Association.

I would be willing to help with the following projects:

Please circle your answer.

The Apgar Family Cookbook	Help run lucky ticket sale
Games for the younger children	Lebanon-Cokesbury Photo Booklet
Tape Talking Library	Auction/Raffle Project

YES I would like to volunteer to help with future Kin Tracer's Korner's.

My line is _____

If you. are willing to help The Apgar Association with any of the above ideas, please fill out your name, current mailing address, and home telephone number. We do appreciate your time and help in keeping our family reunions alive.

NAME:

MAILING ADDRESS:

TELEPHONE NUMBER: _(_____) _____

Thank you.
Richard Apgar
President
Apgar Association
Sept. 18, 1982