

# THE APGAR ASSOCIATION

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### AN OLD SOLDIER SPEAKS

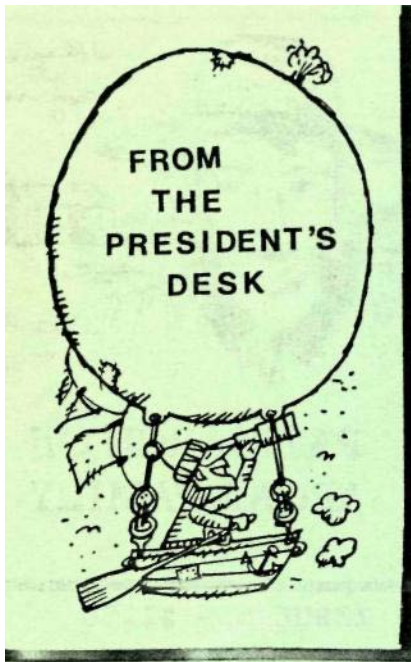
My Decoration Days are nearly  
fixed,  
For I am growing on  
eighty-six;  
And so you see my days are nearly  
through  
For me and my old uniform of  
blue.  
And every year this day comes  
around,  
I find the same old pictures  
flashing through my mind,  
The sight of dying men in  
filth and mud,  
The weeks, the months, the  
years  
All red with blood  
As I sit and dream  
My eyes grow dim  
With tears that fall  
For Bill and Tom and Jim  
The boyhood gang I knew and  
loved so well.  
Who rotted, died to feed this  
man-made hell.

And when atop of Fairview hill  
Where everything is so peaceful  
like and still  
It seems to me I'm with them all  
again  
Just like we were before the war  
And I turn to see the graves of  
those who fell  
To feed another man-made hell,  
It's Decoration Day, oh yes,  
but why?  
What pray -- do all these  
flowers satisfy?  
The world is decorated more  
with grief  
Than are the graves with  
wreaths of ivy leaf.  
Man never won a war and never  
will,  
Death wins them all.  
Ask Tom and Jim and Bill.

by Jacob Apgar - 1925

Back in 1925 a Civil War veteran approaching his 86th birthday wrote his sentiments concerning Decoration Day (Memorial Day) and war. The veteran, Jacob Apgar of St. Marys, died in 1927 not knowing that once again the United States would be embroiled in another World War and the Korean and Vietnam Wars to follow.

Harriet Chiles  
St. Marys, OH  
Peter Line



Dear Family Members:

Even under partly cloudy skies, our Ninth Annual Reunion was a great success. Held on Saturday, September 17, 1983 at the Cokesbury United Methodist Church, Cokesbury, NJ, just over two hundred family members attended.

As I end my term of office as your President, I would like to welcome our new family members receiving this newsletter for the first time and talk a little about our recent past family history.

After a period of more than thirty-five years, the Apgar Family Reunions were started up again in 1975 by interested family members. From 1975 to 1979, with the exception of 1978 where because of rain that reunion was held at the High Bridge Methodist Church,

our reunions were held at the Geist Family home in High Bridge, New Jersey.

But after word spread of the reunions, the family had to find larger quarters and since 1980 these reunions have been held at the Cokesbury United Methodist Church. Our first family newsletter was published in April of 1981.

A typical agenda for the reunion consists of a Show-n-Tell Time held by family members which usually includes family and Bible records and old photographs. Kin Tracer's Korner is where each family member traces his/her line to the family patriarch Johannes Peter Apgard. Different color ribbons represent each of Johannes' eleven children. Before the yearly business meeting, a reunion family photograph is usually taken.

During September of 1979 a marker was placed on what family members believe to be Johannes Peter's homestead on Cokesbury Road. Dating back to 1734, this site is believed also to have the graveyard where Johannes, his wife, his oldest son Herbert and some of Herbert's descendants are buried.

At the 1981 family reunion Rufus Apgar of Lebanon, NJ gave the current secretary, George Apgar Jr., a book containing the minutes to the 1921 thru 1931 family reunions. So if you have any material you feel you would like to donate to our family records, please contact any elected officer.

In closing, the secret to a good organization is communication and participation, so again feel free to contact any elected officer with suggestions, genealogy information, newsletter items, etc. For our family reunions to be a continued success we depend on you.

Thank you.

Richard Apgar  
President 1980-1983  
Glen Gardner, NJ  
Adam Line

### Neaf Apgar - The Babe Ruth of The Trapshooting Sport

Neaf Apgar was born 1861 in Oldwick, New Jersey and known as "the Babe Ruth of the trapshooting sport".

In 1887 he married Miss Nellie McCarthy of Plainfield, NJ and they had seven children, James N. of Bozemann, Montana; Thomas K. of Leesburg, Florida; D. L. of Plainfield; P. H. of Plainfield; Mrs. George Crittenden of Westfield, NJ and two other children of whom we do not have information on.

In 1889 Neaf took to the professional ranks of trapshooting. His abilities with firearms and his sharp eye won for him a job with a widely known gun company and in this field of endeavor he went on the road, particularly in prize competition all around the country. He won everything possible in the New Jersey State Champion and World Champion Trapshooting matches, particularly the World Indoor Championship title for 1911-1913. This competition was held in the old Madison Square Garden in New York City.

In 1899, he entered the ammunition business and remained eight years with his first employer before organizing his own business in hand loading shells which he maintained for two years. He later was employed by DuPont Remington Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut and Wilmington, Delaware. Eventually Neaf went with the Peters Cartridge Company.

Neaf was the first president of the Celebrated Westy Hogan Association (Trapshooting Club) to which he was elected at the organization of the club in 1906. He was also a member of the Wing Force Club and the New York Athletic Indians (Trapshooting Club). In 1949, Neaf was one of the oldest performing trap-shooters in the United States. Throughout his long association with this sport, he had won practically every conceivable honor and was one of the sports most outstanding figures.

Neaf Apgar died April 29, 1949 in Westfield, NJ and was interred in Hillside Cemetery in Plainfield, New Jersey.

We do not have the necessary information needed to complete this gentleman's family tie with our own tree. Anyone with additional information on this family, please forward it to me so we can include his family history in our book.

Thank you.

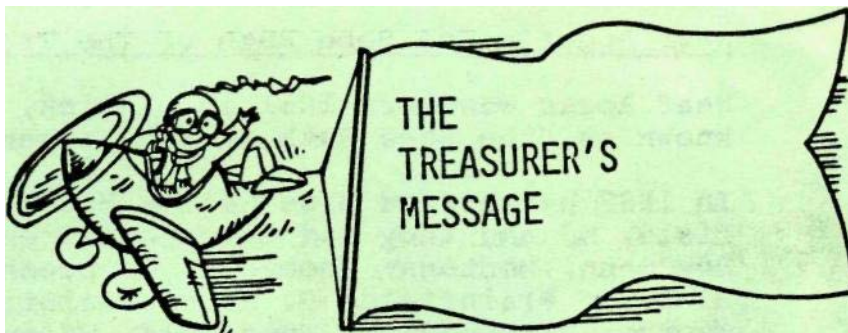
Wayne Apgar  
102 Eastern States Pkwy  
Somerville, NJ 08876  
Conrad Line





Contributions totaled \$365.75 from our Sept. 17th family reunion.

A big "thank-you" goes to Bernice Specht of Morristown, NJ. She made and donated an afghan to our family association with it being chanced off to one lucky family member. For Bernice's efforts we received another \$126.00 into our treasury. Thanks Bernice for a job well done!



We are currently experiencing both growing pains and financial problems. However, because we have decided as a group to charge for the future publications of the Apgar Association Newsletter at a cost of \$1.50 each, our treasury has recovered somewhat by the selling of almost two hundred of these newsletters.

As in the past, we are always open to suggestions and your comments will be greatly welcomed. Thank you.

Barbara Apgar - Treasurer  
P.O. Box 46  
Glen Gardner, NJ 08826  
Adam Line

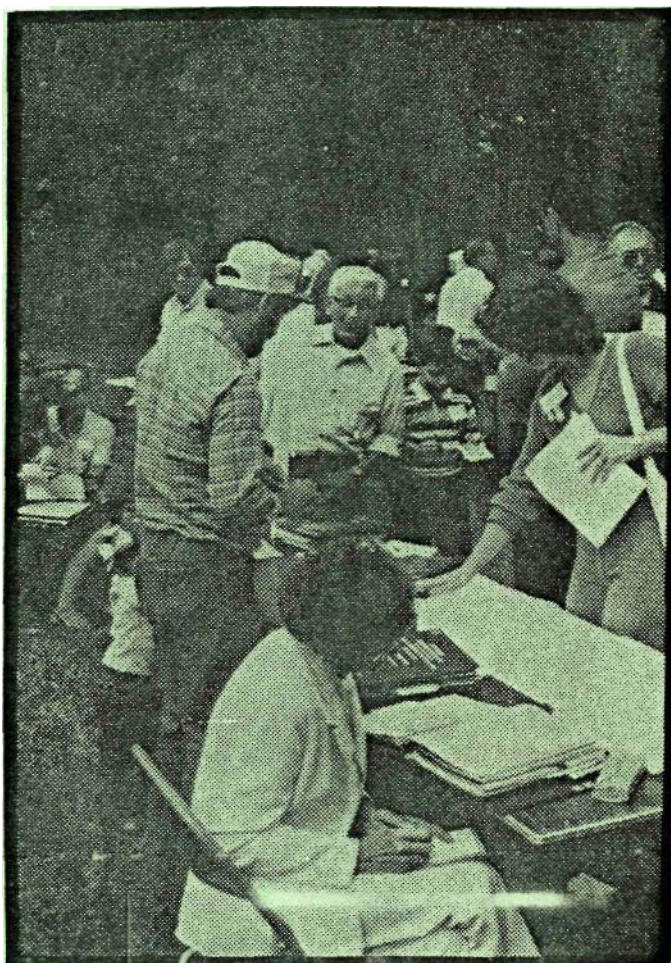
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#### Some More Photographs ...

In our December 1982 family newsletter we used actual photographs for the first time. Since they were so well received by family members I decided to run another three photographs taken at our eighth annual reunion held on Saturday, September 18, 1982 at the Cokesbury United Methodist Church, Cokesbury, NJ. In the future I hope to run others as our reunions continue.

George Apgar Jr.  
Newsletter Editor


Pictured to the right is some of the activity that takes place at the Kin Tracer's Korner. Here are some family members gathered around the "Conrad" table with Newton Apgar of Middlesex, NJ in the center overlooking some of his son Wayne's (in white cap) research on the Conrad line.





Joseph Apgar

Joseph Apgar was born March 29, 1847, the son of Mathias Apgar and Sophia Sears. His birthplace is listed as Hamilton, Warren, or Clermont Counties in Ohio. Warren and Clermont Counties were formed from Hamilton County. He enlisted in the Civil War, March 1, 1865, serving in Company G, 1st Regiment of Ohio Veteran Cavalry Volunteers and participated in Sherman's "March to the Sea". He was discharged September 13, 1865. He then farmed until reenlisting in the Army September 9, 1867, serving as a Private in Company D, 4th Regiment of Infantry, U.S. Regular' Army, in the Indian Wars. His war records state, "at or near a place called Laramie's Peak in Wyoming Territory, while engaged in a fight with the Sioux Indians on the 12th day of September, 1869, he was shot through the left thigh by a musket ball fired by the enemy, which fractured the bone of the thigh, and affects him by causing pain in said wound and weakness in the left foot and leg whereby he is totally unable to use the same, and he further says that by reason of said wound he was totally and permanently disabled in his left foot and leg so as to render him unable to perform manual labor equivalent to the loss of said foot". He married Mary Elizabeth Dress April 15, 1879, in Columbus, Nebraska. She was the daughter of John Dress and Bridget McCabe, born February 18, 1856, in Houston, Mississippi.



**THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,**  
**To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:**

Homestead Certificate No. 2358  
APPLICATION 1873

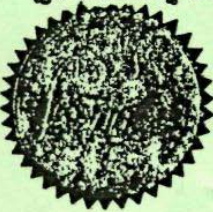
Whereas There has been deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Certificate of the Register of the Land Office at Grand Island, Nebraska, whereby it appears that, pursuant to the Act of Congress approved 20th May, 1862, "To secure Homesteads to actual Settlers on the Public Domain," and the acts supplemental thereto, the claim of Joseph Apgar has been established and duly consummated, in conformity to law, for the fractional south half of the south-east quarter and the south half of the south-west quarter of section eighteen in township eighteen north of range four west in the district of lands subject to sale at Grand Island, Nebraska containing one hundred and eleven acres, and twenty-nine hundredths of an acre according to the Official Plat of the survey of the said Land, returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General:

Now know ye, That there is, therefore, granted by the United States unto the said Joseph Apgar the tract of Land above described: TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said tract of Land, with the appurtenances thereof, unto the said Joseph Apgar and to his heirs and assigns forever.

In testimony whereof, J. Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States of America, have caused these letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hereunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the twentieth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and of the Independence of the United States the one hundred and fourth.

BY THE PRESIDENT: R. B. Hayes By W. A. Cook, Secretary.  
M. C. Carr, Recorder of the General Land Office.

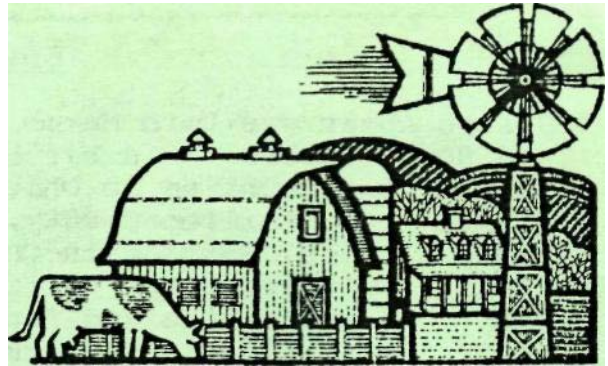


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Joseph received a homestead grant for 111 29/100ths acres in Platte County, Woodville Township, Nebraska. The grant was signed by Rutherford B.

Hayes February 20, 1880. He also purchased 40 acres of land for \$400 from the Union Pacific Railroad.

This land was adjacent to the homestead. Joseph and Mary built and lived in a sod house by the Beaver Creek. He farmed with hired help from 1871-1911. He was Postmaster of Woodville, Nebraska for 33 years.



Mail, in the 1870's, came to the west end of Platte County by stage from Albion to Columbus. Joseph Apgar, the Postmaster, lived across Beaver Creek from the Finch farm where the mail was informally kept in a dishpan behind his door. There were few bridges across the stream then, so it was necessary to ford the creek or, if the water was too high, William Finch would ride to the ford and shout across to the postmaster who, "good man that he was and an excellent neighbor," would throw it across. In this primitive way, the Finches received the deed to their farm as well as family news and papers from the more civilized East.

Woodville Township was created August 5, 1873, and Joseph Apgar was appointed as clerk and assessor by the board of county commissioners.

Joseph had a big beard and enjoyed playing cards. Indians came to the door and begged. Joseph didn't like Indians because of his war wounds.

In 1911, Joseph, Mary, and son, Martin, moved to Columbus, Nebraska. There he died March 8, 1918, from blood poisoning and was buried in the St. Edward Cemetery, Nebraska.

From The History of Platte County, Nebraska

Mary Grimes  
Omaha, Nebraska  
Jacob Line

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"Everyone has ancestors and it is only a question of going back far enough to find a good one."

Howard Kenneth Nixon

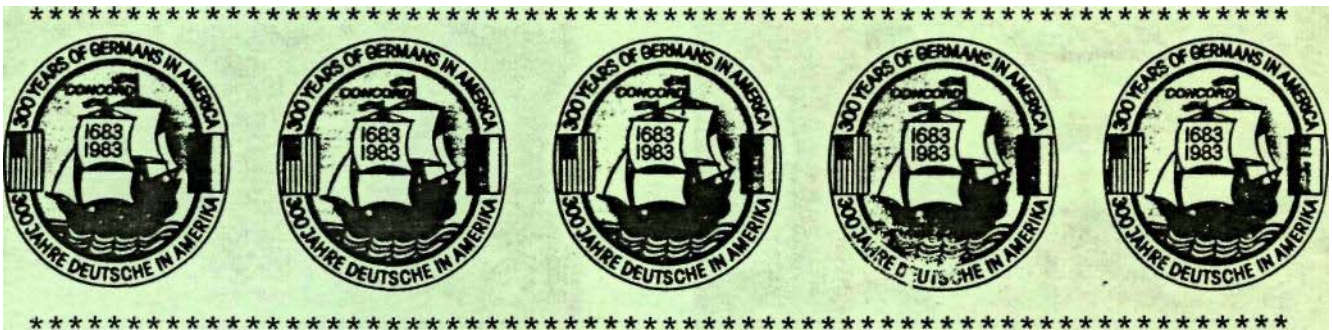


## The German Immigration Tricentennial 1683-1983 In Commemoration

About those peel-off seals that were on our 1983 reunion invitation envelopes ...

On October 6, 1683, the first German settlers to come to America as a group arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, from Krefeld in Germany. In the ensuing centuries they were followed by seven million other Germans, who, as farmers, craftsmen, artists, technicians, military men, politicians, and scientists, played a part in the evolution of the New World.

For information about their book and calender program and other formats of the emblem used in commemoration of this event you may write to: Heinz Moos Publishing, Rotunda Office Center, 711 West 40th Street, Baltimore, MD 21211



And some background on the commemorative stamp used to mail this year's invitations ...

The first German immigrants in America came seeking land and the promise of religious freedom. They had heard that both could be found in the newly chartered colony of Pennsylvania, which was governed by a Quaker, William Penn.

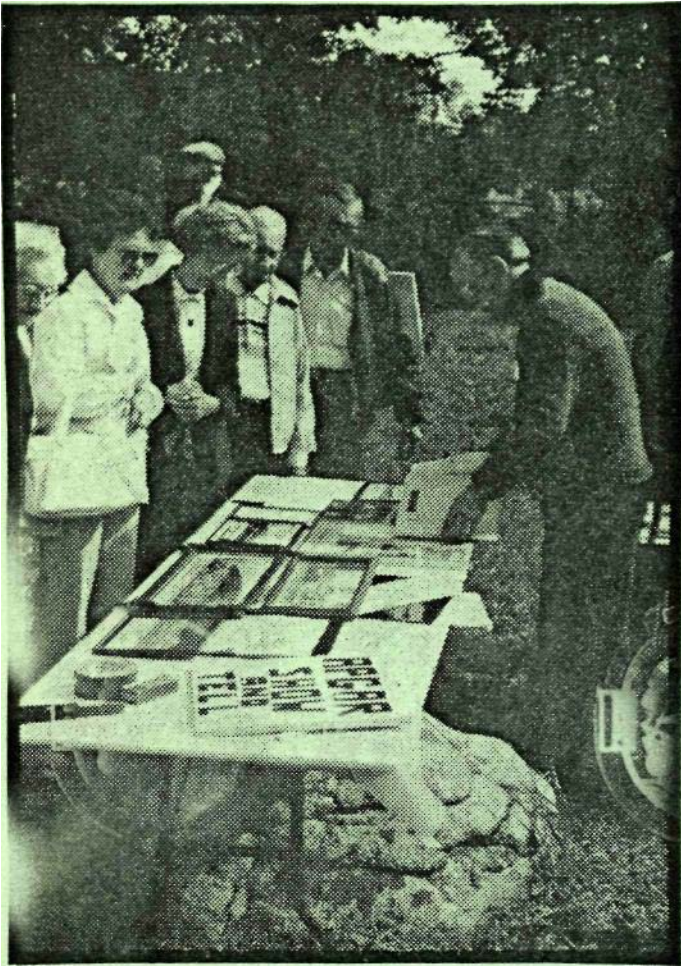
Francis Daniel Pastorius, an agent for a land purchasing company in the city of Frankfort am Main, organized the original party of settlers. It was a group largely made up of German Quakers and Mennonites from the Rhineland.

Pastorius preceded the settlers to America, arriving in Philadelphia in mid-August 1683. He negotiated with Penn for a tract of land northwest of Philadelphia on which to build a settlement, which was to become known as "Germantown". Six weeks later, on October 6, 1683, the ship Concord sailed into Philadelphia's harbor from Germany. On board were thirteen families.

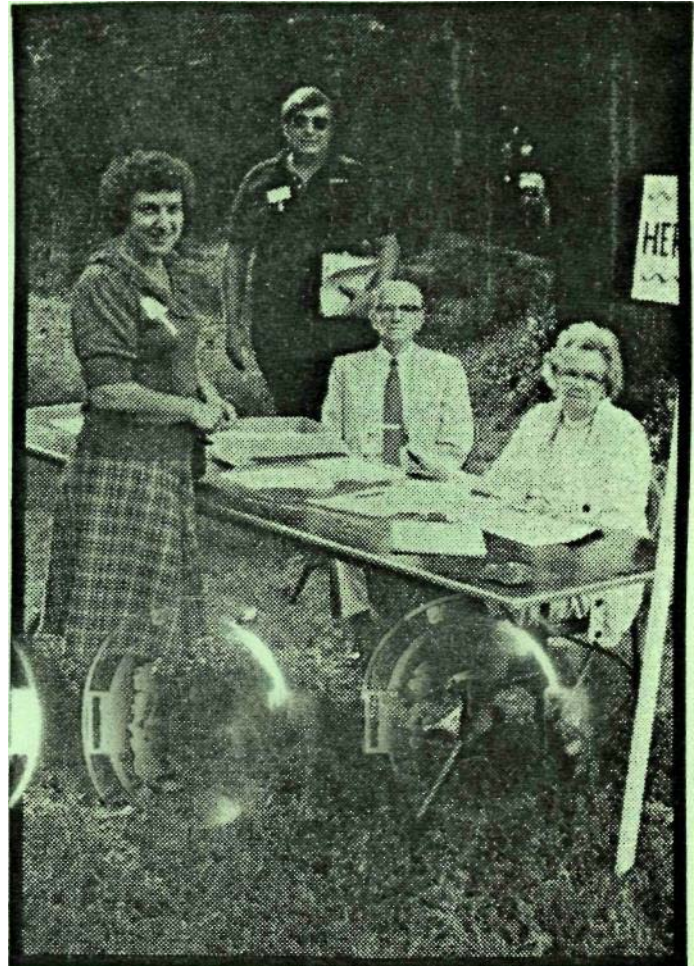
The United States commemorative stamp issued by the Post Office, which honors the 300th anniversary of the arrival of the first German settlers in America, was designed by Richard Schlecht of Arlington, Virginia.

Postal Commemorative Society  
Norwalk, Connecticut





Pictured here is one of the tables at Show-n-Tell Time with George Apgar Sr. of Middlesex, NJ showing off some of the Apgar Family memorabilia to family members. Items on display usually range from family and Bible records to old photographs. George is from the Jacob Line and seems to enjoy his job.



Gathered around the "Herbert" table during the Kin Tracer's Korner is Helen and Floyd Cramer of High Bridge, NJ sitting and looking over their information is Kathleen (Herbert line) and Richard Novak (Jacob line) who traveled all the way from Walnut Creek, CA to attend the family reunion and win the award for coming the farthest.



#### Mark Your 1984 Calendar Now!

Our Tenth Apgar Family Reunion will be held on September 15, 1984 at the Cokesbury United Methodist Church, Cokesbury, NJ. More details and our invitations will be mailed around July-August of 1984.

And to continue our celebration of it being 250 years since Johannes Peter Apgard came to the American Colonies, we plan a trip to historic Philadelphia, PA on Saturday, October 13, 1984. More details on this event should be mailed come March of 1984.



Genealogical - The Apgar Family

Scofield - I am seeking descendants of William Apgar and Emily Frances Compton Apgar. Emily was a daughter of Isreal Compton and Julia Ann Scofield Compton. William and Emily were the parents of three children: George Vorhees Apgar (b. 1873); Frank Lester Apgar (b. 1877), who married Ruth Adele Black; and Ella Apgar who married Harry Acken and had a son named Marshall Acken. William Apgar was born 16 August 1847, married Emily at Liberty Corner Presbyterian Church June 14, 1871, died 1 December 1882; Emily was born 20 November 1850 and died 23 December 1921. Both are buried at Liberty Corner Presbyterian Churchyard.



Please contact: Evelynne Mohr  
8201 Stevens Ave. South  
Bloomington, MN 55420

Smith - New Family Association formed: John Smith 1718-1791 descendants. I am seeking members and genealogy for a book in the works. I wish to contact the folio-wing Apgar descendants:

- (1) Samuel Manning b 9/21/1789, d 1832 or 1837; Grandin m. Nancy Apgar.
- (2) Catherine Manning b 12/12/1785, d 6/28/1857; Old Lebanon Reformed Church Yard; m. Nicholas P. Apgar.
- (3) Maggie Stryker b 1868, d ?, m. 7/3/1886 New York, LeRoy J. Apgar.
- (4) Elmira Smith b@ 1832, d ?, m. 2/6/1850 Morris County, William Apgar.
- (5) Susan Ann Tiger b 10/4/1850, m. first 12/16/1869 Peapack to Theodore F. Apgar
- (6) Sarah Ellen "Sadie" Hill b 10/7/1884, m. 2/4/1908 to Theodore R. "Pore" Apgar.



There may be others we have not yet found. Some other Smith descendants go by surnames: Cramer, Crater, Pickel, Dennis, Robertson, Bruce, Hoffman, Severs, Stires, Chapman, Stiger, Eick, Philhower, Sheats, Sutton, Jerolaman, Higgins, DeMott, Riel, Tunison, Blasure, Graff, Garrabrant, Lair, Craft, Petty, Hildebrant, Harver, Harsel, Angleman, Cole, Shafer, Hendershot, Anderson, Melick, Kline, Allen, Wolf, Misner, Brown, Hall, Duyckinck, Smock, McCollum, Rowland, Bartles, Conover, VanHorn, and many others.

Please contact: Beverly Smith  
RD#2, Box 177, Hwy 12  
Flemington, NJ 08822

From the Jacob Line . . .

Conrad (Long Coon) Apgar lived near Cokesbury, New Jersey. He owned a 400 acre farm and had five sons to help with the farm work. Conrad helped with the building of the Methodist Church in Cokesbury and was a charter member of the same. His tombstone states he was a member of the Church for 26 years .... it having started in 1810.

-Taken from Fanny Gunderson Book The  
Apgar Family - Jacob Line



Conrad married Elizabeth Cramer and had a total of eight children: Charity; Elizabeth; William C; Jacob; Frederick; Mariah; Harmon; and Conrad P. C.

The Conrad Apgar memorial in the Cokesbury Methodist Cemetery reads as follows:

In memory of Conrad Apgar who died March 21, 1836 age 59 years, 11 months and 13 days - and was for 26 years a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Cokesbury. He lived a life of faith and prayer a pattern for his children here. But God has took him home to rest. May we like him at last be blest.

William C. Apgar  
Lebanon, NJ  
Jacob Line

The Works of Edna Hann Apgar and Edith May Lanning

The Handbook of American Genealogy edited by Frederick Adams Virkus, Chicago, IL, 1943 listed two genealogists who are of interest to our family.

Edna Hann Apgar of Pleasant Grove, Morris County, New Jersey, was listed as an historian of the Apgar Family in 1943. She was married to Grover Gibson Apgar of Califon, Hunterdon County, New Jersey.

Another genealogist mentioned was Edith May Lanning of Washington, New Jersey, who specialized in early Warren, Sussex, and Hunterdon counties. One of her services offered at that time was on the Apgar Family.

If you know where any of Edna's or Edith's works are please contact me. It could prove to be very helpful as we continue our work in writing our current family history.

George Apgar Jr.  
Middlesex, NJ  
Newsletter Editor



### Three Hundred Years of Germans in America 1683-1983

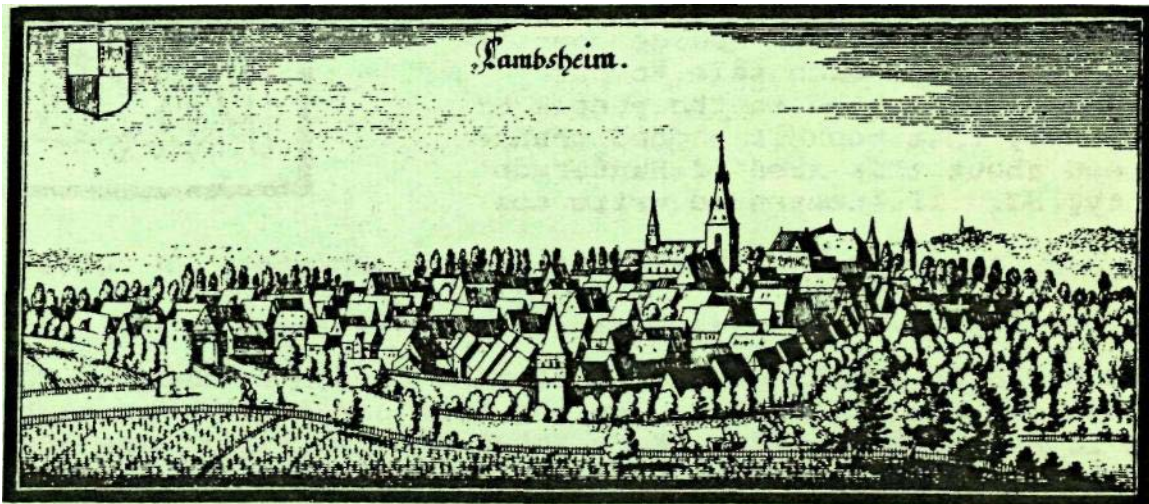
The German-American Tricentennial. On October 6, 1683, the ship Concord brought thirteen Quaker and Mennonite families from the town of Krefeld to Philadelphia. Under the leadership of Franz Daniel Pastorius they responded to the invitation of William Penn and founded the first German settlement on America, Germantown, which today is part of the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Pennsylvania was to be a popular goal for many Germans in the next century. Indeed, many of the Hessian mercenaries also opted for the democratic way of life and stayed here after the Revolution rather than return to rulers who would conscript them for military service for a price. By the time of the Revolution, the Germans constituted between one-third to one-half of the population of the state of Pennsylvania. This accounts for the fact that the laws of this state were published in German and in English well past 1810.

Many of these Germans, especially those living in Lancaster and Berks counties, were mistakenly called "Pennsylvania Dutch" because the German word for "German" is "Deutsch". These Pennsylvania Germans came primarily from the Palatinate (Pfalz) and from Switzerland. Later immigrations included Germans from Bavaria, Saxony, Swabia and many other duchies and principalities which constitute modern day Germany, as well as Germans from Austria-Hungary.

The current trend of thought in our family association is that Johannes Peter Apgard, our family patriarch, came from the Palatinate Region of present day Germany. He was a passenger on the Ship Hope which docked at the Port of Philadelphia on September 23, 1734. More on this line of thought in later articles but for now what should be more fitting as we all get ready to celebrate the legacy left by our German forefathers and no other place is more suitable than the city of Philadelphia, PA, the birthplace of our nation and the City of Brotherly Love!

from German Society of Penn.  
Philadelphia, PA



*Lamsheim in the Palatinate - from Merian's Topographia Germaniae (1672).*

## Report On The Apgar "Book-To-Be"

Volume I of the Apgar Book is being readied for publication, hopefully completed by September of 1984. This will coincide with our observance of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the arrival of Johannes Peter Apgard in America. Your Group-of-Ten are busily finalizing their research of the first century and a quarter of the family history and lineage. We are grateful indeed for all of their efforts on our behalf. A special word of gratitude is to be offered to our western correspondents. This includes all of the out-of-state folks who have so well researched those Apgars who left their native state so many years ago.

As you have been informed in a previous Newsletter, this first volume will include the first five generations of the Apgar Family in America. For many folks of the Apgar lineage, the members of the fifth generation were actually known personally to them while they were still living. . . possibly their own grandparents. In fact, at least one member of our Apgar Association will have his father included in this volume.

Please do not delay in sending us information on your own family history that you wish to be placed in this first volume.

Thank you.

Helen Apgar - Historian  
P.O. Box 336 Califon, NJ  
07830



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For Sale: Historic Notes on Fairmount, NJ by  
Freeman Leigh (Originally  
published in 1926)

George Apgar of Chester, NJ has some copies of this book for sale. The cost is \$5.95 per book with George contributing \$1.00 from each sale to our treasury. Dedicated to the people of Fairmount, this book is a good chance to read about this area of Hunterdon County, NJ. If interested write to:



George M. Apgar Jr., 41 Fairmount Avenue, Chester, NJ 07930

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A BIG ROUND OF THANKS goes to Catherine Ganson of Saugus, CA who sent in her sketches on how she felt Johannes Peter might have looked back in 1734. More about our new first page and Catherine in our next issue!

George Apgar - Newsletter Editor



The Nineth Annual Apgar Reunion - The Minutes

Saturday, September 17, 1983, Cokesbury United Methodist Church,  
Cokesbury, New Jersey.

At approximately 2:00 PM, under partly sunny skies, the annual reunion meeting was called to order by Richard Apgar, President.

George Apgar, current secretary, started his report by saying that 406 family reunion invitations were mailed with only 200 replies. He then concluded by reading the minutes of the September 19, 1983 reunion.

Barbara Apgar, treasurer, gave her report as follows: \$382.88 balance in the working bank account and \$963.89 in the book account.

Dorothy Apgar gave the historian report speaking about the genealogy to be published and thanking family members for sending in their information. To make the book come alive, Dorothy requested pictures, news items, anecdotes, and memories be sent in for the book, which, hopefully, will be sent to the publisher the first part of 1984. In closing, she asked that if anyone knew of the location of Adam's homestead and gravesite that the information be sent to her.

Committee reports were given by George Apgar, who talked about the planned trip to Philadelphia come October 13, 1984 and by Harvey Bloom, who gave the group the slate of officers for the next three years. New family officers are listed on the last page of this newsletter. In closing, Harvey pointed out that two people important to the revitalization of the family reunions were Richard Apgar, President, and Robert Apgar, Vice-President who have served from 1974-1983. George then presented them with a plaque which expressed "the recognition and appreciation of their nine years service given by the Apgar Association, Cokesbury, NJ, September 17, 1983".

There was no old or new business. Other family members who participated where Jack Shuster, who asked for information about a Lee Apgar; Harvey Bloom, who mentioned that Ruth Apgar of Frenchtown, NJ, now at the Stone Arch Health Center in Pittstown, NJ sent her greetings; and Charlie Gunderson, wearing a tie that read "100 and feeling great!".

Charles Gunderson of Spring Lake Heights, NJ earned the distinction of being the oldest male present at age 100 and Lenola Layden of Whitehouse, NJ won the award as the oldest female. Mildred and Leslie Hann of High Bridge, NJ won for being married 65 years on September 8th and the youngest child was Adam Michael Epstein of Easton, PA, age five months who is the son of Patricia and Norman Epstein.

Richard and Kathleen Novak traveled the farthest, coming from Walnut Creek, California. Other family members came from Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia, Florida, Louisiana, and Illinois. Grace Apgar of Marlboro, NJ had the largest family present with eight members. An afghan made by Bernice Specht of Morristown, NJ was won by Ruth Apgar of Whiting, NJ.

The Minutes - Continued

During the day, two hayrides conducted by Perc McCatharn of Lebanon, NJ, were made that passed many historical sites in the area of interest to the Apgar Family. Luncheon, which was served in the Wesbury Room of the church, was prepared by the Anna Crumpton Society and the United Methodist Women. A big thanks was given in appreciation for their efforts! The meeting was adjourned about 3:30 PM.

Respectfully submitted,

Reba Bloom, Recording Secretary

WANTED: Volunteers To Help Us Plan Our Family Reunions!!!

We need members who would like to help us plan our family reunions, especially for our ten year celebration come September 15, 1984. We usually meet three times a year on Saturdays during the months of June and July with our meeting places generally in Hunterdon County. If you would like to help with any of the following items, please contact any of the elected officers listed below:



WANTED: Ideas for our 1984 celebration agenda which includes both our tenth family reunion and 250 years of our family patriarch arriving in America.

WANTED: Photographer to take our 1984 reunion group photo and pictures throughout the day.

WANTED: Family members to help sit at the greeting/registration table.

WANTED: Family members to help sit at the Show-n-Tell Table.

WANTED: Items to have on display for our Show-n-Tell Table.

WANTED: Family members to help with the Kin Tracer's Korner.

WANTED: One large tent to cover approximately 100 to 200 people.

WANTED: Approximately 10 to 15 tables and 75 to 100 chairs for our 1984 reunion.

WANTED: Family members to help set up the day of the September 15, 1984 reunion. You must be at the church by 8:30 to help.

WANTED: One large plastic banner welcoming family members to our tenth reunion.

WANTED: Articles for the next edition of our family newsletter.

WANTED: Reunion photographs or any old photos to be used for future newsletters (if possible please send a velox print).



Thank you,

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