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APOLOGIES TO ALL - JUST LEARNED THAT THE U.S. POSTAL SERVICE LOST THE ENTIRE BAG CONTAINING ISSUE 3 AND ISSUES 1 AND 2 FOR NEW MEMBERS. ISSUE 3 WILL BE REPRINTED AND MAILED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.

REGISTER NOW FOR ATLANTA, OCTOBER 11-12, 1991
REGISTRATION FORM - INSIDE BACK COVER

ROOM RESERVATIONS

RFA has reserved a block of rooms at special rates in the RAMADA HOTEL CAPITOL PLAZA, 450 Capitol Avenue, Southeast, Atlanta, Georgia, Phone (404) 688-1900 where the reunion will be held. Single room rates are \$55 and doubles are \$65. While you must make your own reservations be sure to tell them you will be with the RFA reunion. While first night deposit per room plus tax or credit card guarantee is due to the hotel no later than 11 September 1991, make your reservations now. This is the Columbus Day holiday weekend and there are many events in Atlanta, which will cause a shortage of rooms (and probably an increase in rates).

RFA REGISTRATION

Inside the back cover of this issue there is an RFA registration form for the reunion to be sent to the editor no later than 5 September 1991. This early date is necessary to make final plans for the luncheon and meeting room with the hotel. The registration fee of \$30 per person includes lunch on Saturday. If you will not be staying at the Ramada, please let us know how to reach you for last minute events and times.

REGISTRATION PACKETS

A package of informational material will be sent to each person who registers with RFA.

EVENTS

While the "formal" reunion takes place on one day - Saturday - some members will be arriving as early as Thursday. For those who do, we will plan a group dinner on Thursday night.

On Friday, 11 Oct, the RFA Archives will be available for research from 9-12 a.m. and 1:30-5 p.m. The informational package will give information about other

resource facilities available on Friday. There will be a group dinner on Friday evening.

The reunion will be held on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The morning will be devoted to visiting with each other, searching the RFA Archives, and talking family history.

There will be a formal luncheon (included in RFA Registration fee) with a speaker. From 2-5 p.m. there will be a business meeting. For those who stay over Saturday night there will be a group dinner.

BUSINESS MEETING

The business meeting will include election of officers (or Board of Directors), reports by officers responsible for various activities of RFA. Usually, the site for the following year's reunion is decided; however, since 1992 is the 100th anniversary of RFA, the 1992 reunion was previously set for Old Lyme, Connecticut, where RFA was founded. Much more about that in future issues of RR.

ELECTED OFFICERS. Those officers/directors elected by the membership are: President, Executive Vice President, Executive Secretary, Vice Presidents for Membership, Publications, Line Coordination, the Treasurer, and Corresponding Secretary.

NOMINATION OF OFFICERS. All incumbent officers have indicated their intent to stand for reelection for 1992 (See back cover for names). Nevertheless, members may nominate themselves or others for any one of the elected positions. Nominations should be sent to the Executive Secretary, Susan E. Clement, 19 Hemlock Drive, Swansea MA 02777. Any nomination should include a biography of the nominee and an indication that the nominee has agreed to serve if elected.

ABOUT THE REYNOLDS FAMILY ASSOCIATION (RFA)

Most often we do not have all the documents that prove our ancestry. It is the preponderance of evidence upon which we base our assumptions about our family history and "prove" our descent from an American progenitor. It is this preponderance of evidence that RFA hopes to accumulate about past and present generations for our future generations.

Over the years many, many persons have submitted

information about their family, in letters, notes, family group sheets, and pedigree charts. Over the years very, very few persons have included the sources for their information. The source material provided by those few persons are the foundation upon which RFA is building its "evidence" archives. We need sources from all members.

Automation of RFA Archives

Sue Clement and Lee Taylor are automating all the files, which is no small task and certainly no quick task. We just can't type fast enough! However, much progress has been made over the past year. It is truly difficult to search through all the paper files to help you find information about your family. Stay with us! Sooner or later the computer will contain all there is about our Reynolds Family.

What Happens To Your Letters and Information

When information is sent to Steve Roth, he checks it against the membership files. If related information is found, he notifies the writer. Once Steve has entered new membership information into the computer, he sends the paper records to Sue Clement for the Archives. When Sue receives the information she checks it against all information in her computer and paper files, and notifies the writer when related information is found. When submitted information appears to be related to the Southeast, Sue sends the information to Lee Taylor who checks it against her files and notifies the member when related information is found. All information received is entered into the RFA Archives computer by Sue or Lee. All material received by Lee Taylor is entered into the computer, then the paper records are sent to Sue.

Line Coordinators and Area Volunteers. Information received is also sent to a line coordinator if there appears to be a connection. Line coordinators and area volunteers are individuals who have volunteered to help, but they are not an official part of RFA and generally do not send to RFA information submitted to them. In the next issue, we will continue with "how it's done".

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS MARCH - APRIL 1991

Gwendolyn Reynolds Cordner, 1146 Sanford Walk, Tucker GA 30084 (Robert of Boston)

Martha Curry, PO Box 1232, Weatherford TX 76086 (Christopher of VA)

Edward Featherston, 54 Laurel Lane, Bellingham MA 02019 (Patrick Reynolds born Ireland)

Patricia Fraiser, 7803 Parish Place, Tampa FL 33619 (Progenitor unknown)

Eleanor Freeland, 8886-A 1121 Plumas Circle, Huntington Beach CA 92646 (Progenitor unknown)

Belle Hester, PO Box 184, Gillette WY 82717 (Progenitor unknown)

Joan S. Weaker, PO Box 8025, Hot Springs Village ARK

71909 (Progenitor unknown)

Rebecca Reynolds Mullaney, 1045 Cumberland Dr, Shelby NC 28150 (Robert of Boston)

Myrtice Louise Reynolds Norris, PO Box 95, McCalla AL 35111 (Progenitor unknown)

Catherine Reynolds Parrett, 7010 Ted Dr, Falls Church VA 22042 (Progenitor unknown)

Clarence L. Reynolds, Box 489, Lynchburg OH 45142 (Progenitor unknown)

Edgar L. Reynolds, 1912 Redwood, Arlington TX 76014 (Progenitor unknown)

Harold E. Reynolds, 5305 W 103d Pl, Overland Park KS 66207 (Progenitor unknown)

Katherine Alice Reynolds, 410 Reynolds Mill Rd, Prattville AL 36067 (Progenitor unknown)

Randy Lee Reynolds, Box 1182, APO Miami FL 34005 (Progenitor unknown)

William A. Reynolds, Box 326 Galena MO 65656 (Progenitor unknown)

Betty Lou Steffy, 6206 N Hamilton Rd, Peoria IL 61614 (James of N Kingstown RI)

Lori L. Suzuki, 34 Toulon, Laguna Niguel CA 92677 (Progenitor unknown)

Barbara Lawrence Verga, 31 Starlit Dr, Northport NY 11768 (Progenitor unknown)

IN MEMORIAM

William Arbour Maybury, husband of Barbara Mayor Maybury, April 22, 1991, Pittsburg PA. William was born 11 Apr 1913, 11th generation from Nicholas Reynolds Of Piscataway NJ, through his daughter Margaret who married 1680 Benjamin Martin. He was son of William Thomas and Mary Drusilla (Arbour) Maybury.

FAMILY NOTES

YESTERDAY

Pete Runnels, who won American League batting titles with the Boston Red Sox in 1960 and 1962, died Monday, three days after he had a stroke. He was 63. He had been hospitalized at Bayshore Hospital in Pasadena, Texas, hospital spokeswoman Karen Perry said. Friends said Runnels had a stroke Friday. Runnels was born in 1928 in Lufkin and started his major league career in 1951 with the Washington Senators. He played with the Senators through 1957. He played for the Red Sox from 1958 through 1962. He batted .320 in 1960 and .326 in 1962. Runnels played for the Houston Colt 45s, the forerunners of the Astros, in 1963-64. He was a member of the Texas Sports Hall of Fame.

[Fall River MA "Herald News", Tuesday, May 21, 1991, from AP, Pasadena, Texas.]

TOMORROW

APOLOGY AND CORRECTION TO MRS. MARIAN REYNOLDS:

BRENT REYNOLDS, b 23 Jul 1975, lives with parents Lester Albert Jr. and Marian (Darmofal) Reynolds in South Dartmouth MA. He is grandson of Lester Albert and Millicent (Corrie) Reynolds. (In issue 3, her name was typed "Marva.")

THE WATERTOWN, MA AND GREENWICH, CT FAMILY

BOOK REVIEW

by Susan E. Clement

For those of us who want our family tree to be more than a listing of names and dates, we are always on the look-out for information that will bring our generations of grandparents to life, to make them become real people. We search through musty archives and dusty library stacks; finding a photograph makes the emotions run wild. It's a lot of work and hard work, often with too little satisfying result.

If you are a descendant of John and Sarah Reynolds who lived in Watertown, MA and Greenwich, CT, you've just struck gold. A new book, Loyal to the Land, the history of a Greenwich, Connecticut family, is now available, written by Deborah Wing Ray and Gloria P. Stewart, two recognized Conn. historians. This is both a history of Greenwich and its neighboring towns, and a history of Reynolds individuals and families who are an integral part of the patterns and events that shaped these towns.

The book is very thoroughly researched and well-documented. It begins, as many Reynolds family histories do, with the story of Christopher Reynolds of Kent Co., England as the forefather of American Reynoldses, which serious researchers will recognize for the legend it has become. Once the history reaches America, however, fact is separated from tradition, and though both are used to develop the individual characters, identification of fact from anecdote is clear. The reader is brought, in this manner, through several generations of Reynoldses up to the twentieth century.

Loyal to the Land is a beautiful book, well presented with numerous photographs and sketches. It is well written and easily read. It is not a genealogy, per se, and you won't make any ancestral connections that haven't already been documented in other books on this line. However, it does provide a portrait of Reynolds individuals and families that would take the average researcher years to piece together. More importantly, it makes them real people with lives more readily understood in the context of the geography and history in which they lived.

I would recommend that descendants of John and Sarah Reynolds would find this a welcome addition to their own family history collection, or at least fascinating

reading, particularly for those families who remained in the Greenwich area. New England history buffs will also find interesting reading in this history of a town from its early beginnings to modern times. Or, if like many of us, you are just addicted to Reynolds family history, Loyal to the Land belongs on your bookshelf.

If you are interested in obtaining a copy of Loyal to the Land, order from: Phoenix Publishing, PO Box 275, West Kennebunk ME 04094. Price: \$45.00 per copy plus \$3.00 S&H.

JOHN⁴ REYNOLDS OF GREENWICH, CONNECTICUT

By G.E. McCracken, Ph.D., F.A.S.G.

Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa

In The American Genealogist, ca 1953

Submitted by E. J. "Jody" Davis of Alexandria VA

Under the auspices of the Reynolds Family Association the late Marion H. Reynolds and Mrs. Anna C. Rippier, who was still secretary of the Association in 1953, published The History and Descendants of John and Sarah Reynolds, etc. (Brooklyn, 1924), copies of which were still available from Mrs. Rippier in 1953 for the small sum of one dollar plus postage (address: 44 Brighthurst Street, Philadelphia 44, Pa.). Neither Mr. Reynolds nor Mrs. Rippier were descendants of this pair, but based their work on the printed and manuscript sources made available to them by others. The book is a good one but there is a very serious error contained in the sketch number 42, that of John⁴ Reynolds (Jonathan³, Jonathan², John¹).

This John Reynolds was son of Jonathan³ by a wife whose name has been printed in the genealogy in two forms: as Nevill Ridware on page 21 and as Nevill Ridwere on page 41. Nothing more is said of the lady who had this unusual name except that the marriage was performed on 7 Dec. 1682 before "Mr. Richer, Laws Commissioner." The present writer has searched in vain for any reference to the name Ridware or reasonable variant thereof in colonial New England. The name Ridware, however, is not fictitious; there are in Staffordshire four hamlets. Hamstall Ridware, Pipe Ridware, Hill Ridware, and Mavesyn Ridware, parishes doubtless connection with the surname of the Staffordshire family of Ridware which is listed in Marshall's Genealogist's Guide. Marshall's references, so far as they could be checked, lead only to a family which seems to have died out long before the period of our young lady.

In two secondary sources, however [W.M. Clemens' American marriages Before 1700; and D.A.R. Magazine 4:322], this marriage is listed and in each case the surname of the bride appears as Ride, not Ridware or Ridwere. The marriage is also recorded in the card file of Connecticut Vital Records at the Connecticut State Library, and on one card the surname appears as Ride and on another as Rice. It seemed from these variations that there was something difficult to read in the original

record, and consequently a photostat of the original, which is in the Greenwich "Early Records" volume, page 40, was obtained from the Town Clerk of Greenwich, after considerable delay. The record is now transcribed herein at the top of the next page exactly as it appears in the original, with due regard for spacing:

The 7 of December : 1682 :	
Jonathan Renolds and Nevell Ride	
were Married by Mr. Richer Laws	

Commissioner

The line at the left represents a marginal guide, not the left side of the page. The line at the right, which is that of the page, leaves room for only one letter to the right of "Ride" and that space is blank. The space left blank between "were" and "Married" is probably caused by a desire to avoid collision with the first letter of "Jonathan." Similarly, in the second line, "Jonathan" is indented to avoid long tails on the digit and the last letter of "of." There is no comma after "Richer" but the dot on the second "i" of "Commissioner" is so high that a careless reader might take it for a comma. The facts that a "laws commissioner" is meaningless and that Richard Law was Commissioner of Stamford and Greenwich at that date make it certain that he was the officiating magistrate. The handwriting of the record is throughout perfectly clear. We feel certain that the word "were" is a verb and not a suffix to the bride's name. We therefore feel confident that Mr. Richard Law on 7 Dec. 1682 married Jonathan Reynolds to Nevell Ride. Efforts to find this woman's family at Greenwich have thus far failed. We have checked for this purpose the names Ride, Rice, Ryder, Wright, Reed, Neville and Newell, and have found exactly nothing to help.

The compilers found no will for this Jonathan Reynolds and they do not state clearly how they arrived at the list of five sons which they print: Jonathan (b. 1683), John (b. "about 1698/9" - quotations the compilers'), Nathan (b. about 1688), Peter (b. about 1691), and Josiah (b. Jan 13, 1689/90). Note that two of the dates are out of sequence; the compilers state that they had found two dates since they had put the material into type. The reversal of the order of Peter and Josiah is easy, but there is a period of five years between Jonathan and Nathan, which would be a natural place for John if he was not born, as the compilers thought, so late as 1698-9. We think that the compilers originally intended to date John's birth about 1864 or 1685, but changed the date when, as will be seen, they heard of a John born about 1698 or 1699. In this respect, their original intention would have been preferable, as we shall see.

In the third decade of the eighteenth century there were still living in the Greenwich area, that is, along the north shore of Long Island Sound, several men named John Reynolds. In the following list we transcribe a summary of what the

compilers say of each:

23. John³ Reynolds, Sr., the deacon of the West Society, son of Jonathan² Reynolds (John¹) by wife Rebecca Husted; born in 1662, died in March 1735/6. The compilers assign to him a will executed 22 Sept. 1732, probated 6 Apr. 1736. His wife was Ruth Knapp, daughter of Joshua and Hannah, and she survived her husband and is named in his will. The will also states that testator left no children.

31. John³ Reynolds, Jr. a cooper, born about 1670, died September 1732; son of John² Reynolds by wife Judith Palmer, and therefore first cousin of No. 23. The compilers assign to him a will dated 11 Nov. 1732, probated 26 March 1732/3. They did not know the name of his wife but wrongly state that she was not mentioned in his will. What they mean is that she is not named in the will, for they quote a bequest to her.

42. John⁴ Reynolds, son of Jonathan³ (Jonathan², John¹), will be discussed in greater detail below.

69. John⁴ Reynolds, son of Joseph³ (Jonathan², John¹), born 23 May 1708, died after 4 May 1733 and probably in 1734. He married his second cousin, Ruth Reynolds, daughter of No. 31 above, on 19 Nov. 1729. They had two children, Ruth, born 28 Sept. 1730, and John, born 7 Nov. 1732, of whom the compilers learned nothing more. The widow Ruth married, second, 10 Jul 1735, Ebenezer Mead, to whom she bore four more children. These Mead children are the reason for believing that the wife of Ebenezer Mead was widow to No. 69 and not to No. 23, who would have been entirely too old to bear the Mead children, as she was born in 1667.

118. John⁴ Reynolds, born in 1712, son of Joshua³ (John², John¹); married, 16 Feb 1740 [1740/1?], Joanna Winans, who bore eight children between 1742 and 1760.

We thus have five men named John Reynolds who were living in or near Greenwich about the year 1730. What is more, two of them had wives named Ruth, and the husbands of the two Ruths both died not more than three years apart. As we shall see, the matter is complicated by the fact that No. 42 will appear to have had a wife named Hannah, and there was, in all probability, a sixth John Reynolds, contemporary to the others, whose wife was also named Hannah, so that if the compilers erred in attempting to straighten out this tangle, there is every excuse for them.

We are now ready to set down what they actually say of No. 42. They found bona fide evidence that a John Reynolds had married Hannah Jessup and that they were both living in 1734, and they also found bona fide evidence that a John Reynolds married Hannah Sutton and that they were living as husband and wife from 1725 to 1764. They then assumed

that both of these men were the same and that the wife was either Hannah Jessup or Hannah Sutton, but they were unable to decide which.

While the marriage record of John Reynolds to Hannah Jessup has never been discovered, it is quite definitely proved to have taken place, as there was, on 5 Feb 1733/4, a protest to the estate of Edward Jessup [i.e., Edward², (Edward², John¹)], and on 20 Feb 1733/4 John Reynolds and his wife Hannah assigned their right under the will of Hannah's father, Edward Jessup. The dates quoted for these two records are taken from the very careful work of the Rev. Henry Griswold Jessup, Edward Jessup of West Farms, Westchester County, New York, and His Descendants (Cambridge, 1887), pp. 74-81, and they are confirmed by the equally careful work of Donald Lines Jacobus, Families of Old Fairfield (Fairfield, 1930-4), 1:338. The compilers, however, set the date of the assignment a year too early, on 20 Feb. 1732/3. Sometime prior to the month of February 1733/4, a John Reynolds married Hannah Jessup, daughter of Edward and Elizabeth (Hide) Jessup, and they were both still living as a married couple in that month. The Rev. Mr. Jesup {sic} wrote long before the existence of any Reynolds genealogy and refused to hazard a guess as to who Hannah Jessup's husband was.

He cannot, however, have been No. 23, as that man, though possibly still living at the time, had had a wife from 1694 to 1736 who was named Ruth. The name of the wife of No. 31 is unknown, but he cannot have been Hannah Jessup's husband, for he was certainly dead before 26 March 1732/3, if the compilers have assigned him the right will. No. 69 had married a wife named Ruth in 1729 and she was still his wife when he died sometime before 10 July 1735. No. 1881 was not born until 1712, so he was with the greatest improbability the husband of Hannah Jessup whose birth, though unknown, was probably before the year 1694. We therefore think for this and other reasons that the husband of Hannah Jessup was really No. 42, since he cannot have been any of the four other John Reynoldses found by the compilers, and we shall show that he cannot have been the sixth John Reynolds whom they did not suspect.

The compilers also cite the New York Genealogical and Bibliographical Record, 11:133, for the marriage of a John Reynolds to Hannah Sutton at St. George's, Hemstead, Long Island, on 26 Sept. 1725. [This is confirmed by the splendid transcription of these church records by the Rev. Dr. John Sylvanus Haight in Adventures for God (New York, 1932), p. 151.] They were not able to reconcile this marriage record with the data proving the marriage to Hannah Jessup, so they printed both names of the supposed wife and left the matter sub iudice. They had not the slightest doubt, however, that the husband of Hannah Sutton was the son of Jonathan and Nevill (Ride) Reynolds.

They had discovered the will of Hannah Sutton's husband, that is, a will of a John Reynolds of North Castle, Westchester County, New York, dated 14 Jun 1764, probated on either the 2nd or 25th of October in the same year. They had also discovered the will of Jonathan Reynolds of North Castle, dated 15 Jan 1748/9, probated 9 Oct 1762. This Jonathan mentions neither wife nor child, but does mention his brother John with whom he had bought land in Matranous Meadows, formerly the property of their honored father John Reynolds, who may or may not be dead so far as the language of the will is concerned; mentions also brother Robert and sister Deborah; witnesses: Benoni Platt, John Ferris, and Wm. Sutherland. As this Jonathan had died before the execution of the will of John Reynolds of North Castle, and as Jonathan had a brother John and a brother Robert, whereas the testator of 1764 had sons named John and Robert, it was quite a natural step to assume that Jonathan was a son of John who died vita patris, especially since they both resided in North Castle. But Jonathan in 1749 had a sister Deborah, whereas John had no daughter Deborah in 1764. This was, of course, easy: she also had died vita patris. This, despite the fact that the compilers had found (see page 409) evidence that a Deborah Reynolds had died at Salem, Westchester County, on 21 Aug. 1774, and could have been Jonathan's sister.

From these two wills they compiled a list of the children of No. 42, but they subsequently withdrew it as they were about to go to press. Only by this supposition can we explain a very curious statement: the will of John Reynolds, cited above, "mentions wife Hannah and all children given below except Jonathan and Deborah, who were probably then dead, and James." If we look "below," however, we find no reference to Jonathan or Deborah, and when the compilers say the will doest not name James, they are wrong, for the will actually names him. W.S. Pelletreau twice abstracted this will: once as that of John Runels in the Collections of the New York Historical Society: Wills of Westchester County, New York, 1554-1784 (pp.208 f.). Persons named in this will are wife Hannah; daughter Margaret Purdy; sons Robert, John, Joseph, Richeson, James, and Sutton; grandson Richeson, son of son Richeson, the grandson then a minor; executors: son Robert and son-in-law Andrew Purdy; witnesses: Benjamin Smith, Isaac Cook, George Cooch.

From some source not disclosed they obtained a list of children of a John Reynolds by his wife Ann Finch, as follows: John, Ann, Sarah, Mary, Edward, Elizabeth, --ssop, Hannah, Jerusha, Jonah, and Deborah. Unmistakable affinity is shown between the list and the Jessup family, and the same relationship appears also with the will of Jonathan Reynolds, i.e., he had a sister Deborah and there is a Deborah here. We are convinced that the list is really made up of the children of John, son of John and

Hannah (Jessup) Reynolds, and we think that the compilers were also so convinced and intended to print it as such in their sketch No. 143.

After the text was in type and before printing, Mr. George F. Secor made available a copy of a remarkable document, that is, an unfinished genealogical statement written in the back of an account book by Sutton⁶ Reynolds (1794-1877), son of Sutton⁵ Reynolds (1744-1828), who in turn was son of the testator of 1764. In this statement the writer says that his grandfather was born "about the year 1698 or 9" and with his wife Hannah moved from "Longisland about the year 1740" to Westchester County where they settled near Chappaqua. He lists the children of his grandparents and their birth dates as follows: (1) Margaret, b. 1725, wife of Andrew Purdy and Johnathan (sic) Polden; (2) Robert, b. 1727; (3) Joseph, b. 1730; (4) John, b. 1734; (5) Richerson, b. 1735; (6) James, b. 1739; (7) Sutton, b. 18 Aug 1844; and (8) Andrew, b. 1746.

The list is in complete harmony with the will of 1764 and knows nothing of any son Jonathan or any daughter Deborah. We may still suppose, with the compilers, that both Jonathan and Deborah were children of Hannah Sutton and that their early deaths were responsible for Sutton Reynolds' ignorance of the, but this will not do. Sutton Reynolds also goes on to tell something more about his uncle, the John Reynolds born in 1734, who married Zipporah Pierce and died in a British Army prison in New York City in 1778. This tale is in conflict with the data about the John Reynolds who married Ann Finch and gave Jessup names to his children. Moreover, if Sutton Reynolds was right in dating the birth of his uncle John in 1734, then that uncle cannot have been the brother of the testator of 1749, Jonathan, for his brother John was old enough to have purchased land before 1749, whereas Zipporah Pierce's husband was only fifteen in that year.

We thus arrive at two men, approximately of the fourth generation, each named John, and each with a son John. The two older men were both married to women named Hannah, one Hannah Jessup, the other Hannah Sutton. The compilers were not equal to the thought that perhaps Hannah Jessup had married first, a Sutton, and then, in a second marriage, married John Reynolds. It is fortunate that they were not, for, however enticing this solution is, it is wrong, because the two John Reynoldses in the fifth generation cannot, as shown above, have been identical. To the problem presented them by Sutton Reynolds' manuscript, these compilers reacted in a characteristic fashion. From their list of children of the testator of 1764 they eliminated Jonathan and Deborah but forgot to eliminate reference to them in the text. They then relegated to their appendix of unplaced Reynoldses (page 425) the will of Jonathan Reynolds who died 1749-1762, and, finally, they printed as sketch 143a what they knew of the John Reynolds whose wife was Ann Finch and as sketch

143b what they knew of the John Reynolds whose wife was Zipporah Pierce. That is, they force their reader to make his choice. The present writer is glad to do so, because it happens that he descends from John and Ann (Finch) Reynolds and, except for this genealogy, he would know nothing of them.

There was, therefore, a sixth man named John Reynolds, in addition to the five listed above as identified in the genealogy. He seems almost certainly to have been a relative of the others, for he resided in later life at North Castle where Jonathan Reynolds died. He names sons John and Robert, and so did his contemporary, the husband of Hannah Jessup. That the son of Sergeant Jonathan and Nevill (Ride) Reynolds was the husband of Hannah Jessup we have, we think, demonstrated above. We think it must have been he who was father of Jonathan Reynolds of North Castle, for he then named a son for his father. His contemporary, the testator of 1764, named no son Jonathan. So far as we are able to deduce from the genealogy, the father of this John Reynolds who appears at Hempstead in 1725 and afterwards was of North Castle, is not identifiable with any certainty. He (sic) hazard a guess, however, that he was an undiscovered son of Captain James³ Reynolds (no. 33), who was born in 1674 and died at Amenia, Dutchess County, 14 Feb 1767, son of John² Reynolds by his wife Judith Palmer. The compilers found no will for him and it is entirely possible that they failed to find some of his children, as they list only seven between 1698 and 1711.

Finally, we should note that the compilers found the baptismal record of Eli, Sarah, Abigail, and Bethia, all children of an unidentified John Reynolds, baptized together at Greenwich on 7 Dec 1728 (pp. 57 and 407). The only John Reynolds of the six identified in this article who could have been the father of these four was No. 42, the son of Sergeant Jonathan and Nevill (Ride) Reynolds. The following is a tentative list of the children of this John Reynolds by his wife Hannah Jessup:

- i. Jonathan, d 1749-62 at North Castle, unm.
- ii. John, m. Ann Finch.
- iii. Robert.
- iv. Deborah.
- v. Eli.
- vi. Sarah.
- vii. Abigail.
- viii. Bethiah.

Editor's {of American Genealogist} note: To the foregoing fine piece of genealogical analysis, the Editor appends this note for the benefit of descendants of John and Hannah (Sutton) Reynolds. Robert Sutton is listed in the 1698 census of Hempstead with Hannah (doubtless his wife), Robert, Elizabeth, Joseph and James. His will, dated 26 Nov. 1724, proved 23 Jan. 1724/5, named wife Hannah, sons

Robert, Daniel, Joseph, and John, and mentioned but did not name daughters. Considering locality, date, and the names which Hannah (Sutton) Reynolds gave to some of her children, such as Robert, Joseph and James, she was probably a daughter of Robert Sutton, born subsequent to the 1698 census.

MORE REYNOLDS RESEARCH HELP

Reynolds Monthly Newsletter, begun in June 1990, welcomes all Reynolds material and tries to find information pertinent to members' individual lines. If you are interested in receiving the Newsletter, a subscription is \$17 per year, or write for a complimentary issue to Belle Hester, PO Box 184, Gillette WY 82717. Reynolds Monthly Newsletter is not affiliated with the Reynolds Family Association.

WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

Marilyn J. Newton

Does anyone know the whereabouts of the Henry Reynolds of Chichester, PA, pitcher or razor? The 1910 RFA annual mentions a Reynolds Pitcher that had a picture on one side and a verse on the other. The picture may be the likeness of Henry Reynolds' father, William Reynolds. In 1910 the pitcher was in the possession of a Miss Weir of Maryland. She was supposed to leave the pitcher to J.T. Reynolds of Media, PA (John⁵, Jacob⁴, Jacob³, Henry², Henry¹). The caption under the picture is "Reynolds, the Philanthropist." (There is a picture of the pitcher in the 1901 RFA Annual.

The 1916 RFA annual describes a hand-made white bone-handled razor with its history carved on both sides. It was in the possession of Sarah B. Reynolds of Kingston NY (Henry H.⁵, Abraham⁴, Samuel³, Francis², Henry¹). She died 14 Feb 1921. On one side is carved: "1779. Abrm Reynolds Got this RAZOR then from his FATHER Who said it 'SHAVED his GRANDFATHER.'" On the reverse side: "who CAME IN the first vessel in the DELAWARE in the year 1661." There is a tradition that one member of every generation since Henry has shaved with this razor. The date discrepancy for Henry's immigration is unexplained. Miss Reynolds also mentions the Family Bible record of her father, Henry H. Reynolds (1811-1868). It would be nice if these Bible records could be located and reprinted for future generations.

Does anyone know where these parts of our heritage are now? It would be nice to have recent photographs or information on them to put in the RFA centennial annual.

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11-12 OCTOBER 1991

REGISTRATION FORM INSIDE BACK COVER

QUERIES

Members' queries will be published without charge; non-members, \$2 per query, checks payable to Reynolds Family Association. Queries may be edited. [Editor's comments in brackets.]

GINDER-REYNOLDS -- Lori L. Suzuki, 34 Toulon Laguna Niguel CA 92677: MATHIAS and Elizabeth (GINDER) REYNOLDS in 1850 census at Indianola (Warren) IA. Ch listed: Alfred, John, Anderson, George (all b OH 1834-1849) and Charles b IA. Mathias b 1806 VA, Elizabeth b 1804 VA. Need parents of both and location in VA where born.

REYNOLDS-SMITH ---- Earle K. Smith, 2 Hazel Drive, Horringer, Suffolk IP29 5ST, England: HANNA(H) REYNOLDS b 24 Mar 1759 CT, d 27 Mar 1834 NY, m Philemon SMITH b 1 Sep 1760 Stamford CT, d 21 Feb 1834 NY. Family moved to that portion of Philipstown now called Putnam Valley NY c1783. Had 11 children bet 1780 and 1802. Seek ancestry Hanna(h) whose father was named JAMES REYNOLDS and Philemon whose father was named Samuel SMITH.

TANGLED BRANCHES

by Ella Reynolds Emery

My first "proof" on William Reynolds is the 1850 (Shelby) TN US census which shows him living between sons Norman and Robert, with his 2nd wife Frances. His age is given as 65 (prob. incorrect) and states he was born in NC. Goodspeed, Boddie and Valentine have references to the family. William Reynolds married 1st Mary Exum, dau of Arthur Exum, poss. (Sumner) TN, and apparently moved about more than a little. Son Robert was shown on 1850 census as being born in AL. Mary Exum died 14 Apr 1834 (Family Bible) and prob. buried Jacinto MS. William Reynolds died (Shelby) TN 18 Dec 1855 at age 71 or 77 (can't read figure in Bible for sure). Second wife Frances died 1857 at age 64. William and Mary's children were Robert, George W., Samuel, Andrew J., Letitia and Norman.

Mary Exum had sister Sarah who married Josiah Reynolds. Thought for a long time that sisters married brothers. However, good bit of work done on Josiah and descendants and he and William do not appear to be brothers. Still think they were relatives, perhaps cousins. Seems to much coincidence that they lived in same place in TN and then same place in MS (Jacinto).

Robert Reynolds' wife Tabitha was from wealthy family in (Shelby) TN. Her first husband was killed. She and Robert were married in (Tishomingo) MS, and suddenly here is the whole Reynolds clan living in (Shelby) TN.

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STONEWALLS

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AARON REYNOLDS b 1 Dec 1753 (New Kent) VA; d 16 Apr 1833 (Giles) TN; m 1st 13 Aug 1784 (Orange) VA Catherine **CHAMBERS**, moved to KY bef 1787, moved to TN by 1807; m 2d 2 Dec 1810 Marge **DAVIS**. Ch: Benjamin, Mary, Catherine b 1789; Elizabeth b 1793; Amos(?) b 1795; Sarah b 1798; ___ b 1799; ___ b 1799; Thomas C. b 1801; James b 1803 (all b (Scott) KY); Lidia b 1807 and Rachel b 1809 (Maury) TN. Tillman says Aaron is son of Joseph & Elizabeth (**HERNDON**) Reynolds. Member charts contradict this, indicating he is son of William & Elizabeth (**MOSSOM**) Reynolds. RFA files say Caty **CHAMBERS** was 2d wife and Martha **DAVIS** was 1st. No evidence offered in files or by Tillman.

ALAN (ALAIN) REYNOLDS b 1789, d 1833, bur Calkins Cemetery [where?], m Catherine ___ 1798-1880. Ch: Hiram b 1817, d 1896, m Abbie ___; Alexander b 1814, d 1883, m Rachel ___; Morris Alan b 1821, d 1888, m Sarah **FISH**.

AMOS REYNOLDS d Reynoldsburg OH, m Ann **MOORE**; prob parents of Dorothy **REYNOLDS**; may be originally of (Cumberland) PA.

ANNIE ELIZABETH REYNOLDS b 1825 MS or AL, father's name Drury? She d 2 Mar 1857 TX; m 4 Aug 1842 Wade Hamilton **WILLIFORD** b 4 May 1820 MS, d 30 Aug 1887 TX.

ARCHELUS (WOODY?) REYNOLDS m Elizabeth "Sallie" **RUCKER**; son John W. **REYNOLDS** b 23 Jan 1807 VA, m 31 Jul 1834 Frances H. **HARRINGTON** in (Hall) GA. John W. bur Airline Baptist Church Cem, (Hall) GA where tombstone reads "son of Archelus W. and Sallie Reynolds."

BENJAMIN REYNOLDS b 1761 Fairfield CT, d 18 May 1851 Canton PA; wife Margaret ___. Ch: Charles **REYNOLDS** b VT 1785 d abt 1825 (Darke) OH, m Lorene **SWAYNE/SWAIN**.

ELIZA A. REYNOLDS b Venango Co PA 16 Dec 1837; d 5 Jul 1907; m William Charles **HOTTELL** b c1830; dau Josephine P. **HOTTELL** b 1858 Clarington (Forest) PA.

EZEKIEL REYNOLDS b 4 May 1809 Culpeper VA, d 6 Jun 1886 Lincoln Co WV, m 18 Dec 1829 (Cabel) WV Amy **JEFFERSON**, dau of Henry & Elizabeth (Bushby) **JEFFERSON**, b 14 Aug 1807 Fairfax VA, d 2 Nov 1905 (Lincoln) WV. Ch: Mary "Polly", John W., Elizabeth, Manerva, James Henry b 1836, Thomas, Isiah or Hezekiah, Len, Nathan, Adeline, Alfred b 1853, Sarah.

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Marriages in the Baltimore Sun [MD] 1837-1860

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Reynolds, Annie 16 Dec 1860 John Van Daneker 12/22/60-2
Reynolds, Bernard J. 15 Apr 1858 Bridget Dunican 5/27/58-2
Reynolds, C.A. (Lieut.) 13 Nov 1856 Anastasia Butler, dau of John 11/15/56-2

Reynolds, Catharine 11 Apr 1853 Michael Coffee 4/14/53-2
Reynolds, Columbus 2 May 1858 Caroline Johnson 5/20/58-2
Reynolds, Cornelia A. 5 Feb 1857 Frederick Louis Grammer 2/7/57-2

Reynolds, Edward H. 9 Apr 1854 Bridget Smith 4/18/54-2
Reynolds, Elizabeth 3 Jan 1860 Thomas McDermot 2/14/60-2
Reynolds, Frances 26 May 1851 Andrew J. Cook 5/29/51-2
Reynolds, Henry R. 15 Feb 1855 (Mrs) Mary E. Brooking 2/17/55-2

Reynolds, James 27 Jan 1859 Jane V. Calloway 1/29/59-2

Reynolds, Joel 28 Aug 1851 Eliza Taylor 8/30/51-2

Reynolds, John N. 25 Sep 1856 Margaret Jane Hamilton dau James 9/30/56-2

Reynolds, Joseph 19 Dec 1852 (Mrs) Elizabeth Ann Roberson 1/3/53-2

Reynolds, Joseph W. 27 Dec 1860 Maggie A. Tucker 12/28/60-2

Reynolds, Margaret Ann 15 Nov 1858 Henry Boyest 11/16/58-2

Reynolds, Rachel A. 23 Dec 1852 William S. Jamison 12/29/52-2

Reynolds, Samuel 28 Jul 1859 Annie Walmsley 8/29/59-2

Reynolds, Samuel H. 28 Mar 1854 Rebecca A. Forde 3/30/54-2

Reynolds, Sarah A. 8 Mar 1855 Richard T. Sansbury

Reynolds, Wesley W. 8 Oct 1857 Kate App, dau of John 10/21/57-2

Reynolds, William G. 25 Sep 1860 Dorcas Rebecca Brome dau of William H. 9/27/60-2

Reynolds, William J. 8 Jun 1853 Jane Ann Somerville dau William 6/14/53-2

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