

The following from
a notebook for
zug information.

Perhaps some
duplication ... ?

LJE

18 Jun 2017

You asked as to the origins of certain lines. I do have Hans Zaug born 1620 in Canton. He married Barbli Wyss of Zug Switzerland. Now Michael Frantz came to US 1727 b Switz was m to Mary Garst (1st) given by Daniel Kurtz as told of Parish of St. Basel-land, but donot know the place in Switz.

Really think this is all that I have of any possible help at the present.

At your convenience, I would be most happy to receive any information that you have and care to share.

May The Good Lord richly bless you two and the ones in your group during your trip and may you arrive home safely.

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Phyllis has
a "tremor"
and handwriting
even harder to
read than
mine!

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Now in my library!

Zug/Zuck/Zouck by Harry D Zook

Pg 34 Magdalena Zug (daug of Ulrich)
m: Michael Frantz Jr.

also

Pg 95 Michael Zug (U for Ulrich) U 5951
b 31 Mar 1832 d 7 Jan 1910
m: 26 Sep 1861 Mary G. Frantz
b: 15 Sep 1841

(Comment: No Wenger / Frantz / Zug marriage
like listed in MFH.)

Following are many pages
of Frantz / Zug information
provided by Harry Zug.
There are numerous pages
of "insert" info that updates
his Zug / Zuck / Zouck / Zook book.

8 April 1988

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Dear Mrs. Edwards,

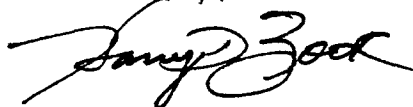
Don't pay more than \$15 for my Zug book. I still have several hundred left that I distribute postpaid at that price. You may, however, find a used one at a lower price. I have periodic reports of later findings (1984 and 1986) that I send with the book, or will make available separately if you find the book somewhere else.

Zug History by J. G. Francis does not exist, although someone named a portion of the Michael Zug unpublished manuscript this way at the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society. A decade ago, the only complete copy of MZ was at the Lebanon Co, PA, Historical Society, but it was tightly bound and could not be copied. At that time, several of us split the cost for retyping a portion and copying other portions that I had found at Bluffton College (OHio) Library (See enclosed letter). Much of my "original" copy is not in good condition, but I am willing to copy for seven cents a page. If you want to look at the quality, I could copy the Frantz section (about 10 pages on the descendants of Christian Frantz, born about 1766, m. Mary Garst, lived Bototourt Co, VA).

A word of caution: There are many errors, some major ones, in MZ. When you find a discrepancy between data in MZ and my book, it does not mean that I am correct, but it does mean that I was aware of the difference and had other reasons for not using MZ data. My family group sheets are updated on an IBM PC using a word processor (Displaywrite 4). Enclosed is the latest edition of Ulrich's family.

I am not always easy to find. Last year found me in 24 states, including two weeks in California in June. Would you believe LaVerne for two days? E. Louise Larick, 2639 "A" Street, phone 714-593-2338, is an active researcher and one of my long-time correspondents. I hope that we may meet sometime. My present plans include a Midwest trip beginning about 25 April. Mail will not be forwarded for about a month. The phone here is 814-234-5868, although there is plenty of time for the mails in case I can help before I leave. If so, please include a phone number.

Sincerely,



Zug/Zuck/Zouck/Zook Genealogy, by Harry D. Zook (Baltimore: Gateway Press, 1983. 428 pages. Illustrations, facsimiles, maps, portraits, index. Contribution of \$15.00).

This is the most comprehensive and careful Zug/Zook genealogy to appear. It covers at least five generations of the male lines of all known Zug/Zook immigrants who arrived in North America prior to 1800, including Peter and Ulrich in 1727 and Christian, Johannes, and Moritz in 1742. Amish, Mennonite, and Brethren affiliation predominated among the early generations, but the author also treats the Lutheran Henrich Zaug (d. 1775) of York County, Pennsylvania, and Frederick Zugg (d. 1836) of Butler County, Ohio.

In the first chapter one finds an impressive use of Swiss and German archival sources, but the compiler quickly asserts that no immigrants to America have been related uncontroversially to any Europeans with the Zaugg (characteristic Swiss spelling) or Zug (characteristic German spelling) surnames. Mr. Zook's exemplary standard that oral legends must be considered suspect until documented is applied to the oft-quoted tradition that

Christian, Moritz, and Johannes were brothers. The tradition crystallized in the unpublished "Genealogical History or Record of the Descendants of Ulrich Zug" by Michael Zug in 1884 and has been repeated by John Hertzler in *A Brief Biographic Memorial of Jacob Hertzler*, C. Z. Mast in *A Brief History of Bishop Jacob Mast*, Lois Ann Zook in *Only a Twig: A Branch of the Zugs/Zooks from Pennsylvania*, and most recently Paul V. Hostetler in *The Three Zug (Zook) Brothers of 1742*. Harry Zook finds that primary sources support the sibling relationship for Christian and Johannes, but not for Moritz; he errs in implying that the marriage of second cousins was unusual (p. 187), but this does not compromise his belief concerning the sibling tradition.

Excellent organization and a lucid style benefit the reader of this handsome book. Each direct descendant receives a unique alpha-numerical designation. Interesting narrative filled with both factual details and lively stories follows the outline of each family. One encounters welcome references to historical literature such as those concerning the controversy over stream baptism that animated mid-nineteenth-century Amish. Good genealogies require humor. An explanation of the tax designation "BD" (p. 198) for Amishman Johannes Zook as "apparently a Bachelor of Divinity awarded by the tax assessor" has a fine touch.

Helpful appendices include Zugs/Zooks and other spellings in the 1790 and 1850 United States census records, an individual name index with marriage partners and indications of generations, and a list of warrants for public lands in Pennsylvania. Though we assume that the *Pennsylvania Archives* might be the source for the latter data, no indication of source is provided in the book. The author could not have documented all of the many details in the book except by doubling its size, but he does provide footnotes for the most important references and gives the names and locations of researchers whose information he utilized.

The only major suggestion this reviewer has for the fine genealogy is that the families of female Zugs/Zooks should be accorded outline and narrative space, especially the daughters of the known immigrants. Tracing only male lines is more expedient and convenient, but the disservice done to family integrity in a genealogical sense vastly overshadows any possible benefit. These women may have agreed to shed their given surnames upon marriage, yet would they be satisfied to read the many contemporary genealogies that ignore their sons and daughters?

The special genius of this genealogy lies in its author's careful reasoning and in the skill which he used to create readable narrative from raw data. It will last.

—David J. Rempel Smucker

Mennonite Tourguide to Western Europe, by Jan Gleysteen (Scottsdale, Pa.: Herald Press, 1984. 340 pages. Illustrations, maps, paperback, \$12.95).

If a person ever wished for a lightweight *Martyrs Mirror*, a similarly complete set of *Mennonite Encyclopedia*, and a good guide to Europe, one has all of

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Dear Friends:

Each of you has asked about the availability of parts of the Michael Zug manuscript, and I have recounted to two of you my searches for a good copy. As one of you (BWH) knows, the bound copy in the Lebanon County Historical Society Library is not only of poor quality, but the margins are too narrow to permit copying. The latter is also true of the bound copy owned by Willard Z. Francis who typed the material some years ago from his grandfather's handwritten books.

I visited with Mr. Francis recently to seek his help in obtaining portions of the manuscript and permission to reproduce other portions now located at several libraries. Mr. Francis, his father J. G. Francis, and grandfather Michael Zug have made remarkable contributions to the collection and preservation of genealogical materials. The three-volume history of the Light family runs to more than 600 pages, the Royer family history is of almost equal size, and the Zug manuscript with notes by WZF is a closely spaced 220 pages.

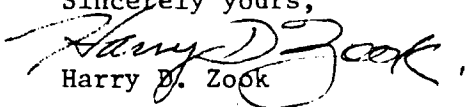
Mr. Francis is willing to retype portions of the material at a dollar a page, and I have decided to underwrite this effort at least for about 100 pages of my poorest copy with the hope that I might recover a portion of this cost by making copies available to others who request them. If and when my residual cost is reduced to 15¢ a page for the material I keep, I shall return the original to Mr. Francis and go out of business.

The manuscript is conveniently divided as follows:

<u>Pages</u>	<u>Contents</u>
1-121	Descendants of Ulric Zug, Arrived Phila. 1727
122-142	Families marrying into the Ulric Zug family
143-145	Letter from John Hertler to Michael Zug, 1888 A Jacob Zug Family
146-159	Descendants of Christian Zug, Arrived Phila. 1742
160-190	" " Moritz " " "
191-196	" " Johannes " " "
197-200	Some Zucks of unknown lineage
201	Several notes by WZF
202-220	Addendum by WZF containing valuable footnotes relating mostly to Pages 1-121

At 15¢/page, with extra copies at 7¢/page, retyping cost for the poorest parts of the manuscript can probably be recovered over a few years. At least I'm willing to go with this.

Sincerely yours,


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cc: W. Z. Francis

25 April 1988

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Dear Mrs. Edwards,

Enclosed with the book are copies of the 1984 and 1986 reports. Time is moving so fast this year that a 1988 report may not be written.

As I mentioned on the phone, you will not find Magdalene's descendants in the book, but you will be interested in the first two chapters that contain much about Ulrich. I just read my earlier letter to you and noticed that I had intended to include the latest edition of Ulrich's family group sheet, but made no note that I had done so. In getting it ready to include here, I found some old copy of my reasons for the order of children, so will send that material too. The underscoring of names on the group sheet results from my color coding of each generation, so that I can quickly separate the many Johns, Jacobs, Marys, and Elizabeths, and thus retain my sanity.

As promised, I am sending the ten scattered pages from the Michael Zug manuscript that deal with Frantzs, so that you may see the condition of the material. Unless you are interested in the many Zug lines, I doubt that you will want the entire 210 pages. Also, there are many errors in the manuscript, as there are in most genealogies that rely mainly on people's recollections. One needs documents from all possible sources for an event, and even then the discrepancies may not be satisfactorily resolved.

Finally, I am sending a copy of the deed for the sale of "Woolrick Tzuke's" property that we discussed on the phone. On page 30 of my book, you will note the many spellings that one must check among the old records when searching for Zooks. Otherwise, many important documents will be missed.

It was good to talk with you yesterday. I hope that we shall meet sometime, but it will not be in California this year. There are too many courthouses east of the Rockies.

Sincerely,



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ULRICH ZUG - BARBARA BACHMANULRICH ZUG

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 b: Europe^a
 m:
 d: Fall 1747^d
 Bur: Cemetery on his farm north of Penryn, PA
 Occ: Farmer
 Res: Farm near Lititz, PA^g Farm in Warwick (now Penn) T
 Lancaster Co, PA^b Church: Brethren after 1742^e
 Other m: 27 Aug 1716, Anna Maria, d/o Joseph Huber?^h
 Parents:

BARBARA^d BACHMAN^e

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 b:
 d: 1758/1759^b
 Bur: Same as above
 Church: Brethren after 1741^e
 Parents: ? Brother of Michael Bachman^e

CHILDREN

1 PETER ZUG

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 b:
 m2: Single 10 May 1759?^b
 d: Winter 1804 Morris T Greene PA
 m1: Elizabeth?? m2: Mary

2 HENRY ZUG

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 b:
 m:
 d:
 m:

3 MAGDALENA ZUG

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 b:
 m: 12 Jun 1748^f
 d: Bototourt VA^{f,g}
 m: Michael Frantz, Jr Moved to VA about 1770^e

4 MICHAEL ZUG

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 b:
 m: 1759^c
 d: 1807 Washington MD
 m1: Barbara Segrist m2: Elenorah "Nelly" Bechtol

5 JOHANNES ZUG

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 b: 11 Jul 1731
 m:
 d: 2 Apr 1821 Lancaster PA
 m: Anna Heffelfinger

6 JACOB ZUG

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 b:
 m: 1759^c
 d: Jan 1792 Washington MD
 m1: Mary Eliza m2: Susanna

7 CHRISTIAN ZUG

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 b:
 m: 1759
 d: 1815 near Lititz Lancaster PA^g
 m: Barbara Bollinger

8 CHRISTIANA ZUG

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 b:
 m: at age 14, John Musselman, Mennonite^e

References:

- ^aStrassburger - Hinke, Pennsylvania German Pioneers. Immigrant, 27 Sep 1727
- ^bLancaster Co, PA Deed Bk D-169 Cf Mayhill, N-425
- ^cLancaster Co, PA Tax Records, Lancaster County Historical Society
- ^dLancaster Co, PA Orphan's Court Records; Bond, 1 Dec 1747 (Cf long papers)
- ^eHistory, Church of the Brethren in Eastern PA, pp 374-379 (603)
- ^fMatthias Frantz Family (423)
- ^gMichael Zug, pp 2, 3, 51-53, 65, 73, 79
- ^hSinsheim, Church Records, Palatinate file

Notes:

Ulrich, who with his own and other Swiss families, emigrated to PA from the Palatinate of the lower Rhine on invitation of Queen Ann, renewed by George I, having left Switzerland at an early date (History of Cumberland and Adams Counties, Beers & Co, 1886, p 404).

Ulrich Sawk recommended to Board of Property, 23 Oct 1727 (PA Archives, 2nd Series, 19, 751 (Courtesy: Haroldyne Zook)

Ulrich was said to have owned and lived on a farm 1 1/2 miles west of Lititz - location of Henry Zug's woods where U5 Christian Zug is buried (MZ p.53). Ulrich bought 345 acres from his wife's brother, Michael Bachman, for 60 pounds and one ear of Indian corn for every 100 acres to be delivered on November 1 to Lancaster forever.^e The farm was in Warwick^g (now Penn) T, about a mile north of Unionville, near White Oak Station.^g

In the spring of 1759, the farm was divided into two equal parts, one to Jacob, one to Michael, the others all releasing their shares and signing in German. In 1772, Jacob sold his half to his brother Johannes and moved to Washington Co, MD.^e

Ulrich's estate was settled by Barbara Zouck, Adm. Account dated 11 May 1748. (Missing from Lancaster County OC records - Cf B. Jesse Zook's book.

Several orders for Ulrich's children have been suggested:

MZ:^g Jacob Peter Johannes Michael Christiana Christian Henry Magdalena
HZ: Peter Henry Magdalena Michael Johannes Jacob Christian Christiana
Deed:^b Peter Johannes Michael Christiana Christian Henry Jacob Magdalena

Surely, Magdalena as the youngest child is incorrect: The birth of Johannes in 1731 would place her birth at ca 1740 in the MZ series, but she was married in 1748! (See HDZ Annual Reports for more speculation).

A Barbara Zug signature and her appearance mentioned on this deed might suggest that the widow was still living - however, there are other errors on the deed. Also, Barbara (Secrist) Zug, w/o Michael, should be here.

Christiana (Zug) Musselman genealogy has been searched by Miller (Toledo).

Order of Ulrich's Children

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The birthdate of only one of Ulrich's children is known; Johannes, b 11 July 1731. The family Bible, printed 1712 in Basle, Switzerland, contains no record of any kind.¹ Several orderings of the children have been found in Zug genealogies. Michael Zug stated that in his mind there was no doubt that Order I was correct. He said, "Jacob is presumed from good authority" to be the first born son "since the deed (10 May 1759) was conveyed to him." The idea that the eldest son should inherit the homestead persists in later orderings by other Zug descendants, Order II was obtained from Mrs Leona Betteridge of Tacoma, WA. Order III is given by Dr Charles Keller Zug III.²

I	II	III
Jacob	Jacob	Michael
Peter	Peter	Jacob
Johannes	Henry	Peter
Michael	Magdalena	Johannes
Christiana	Johannes	Christian
Christian	Michael	Henry
Henry	Christiana	Christiana
Magdalena	Christian	Magdalena

There are several reasons to question these orders:

1. Magdalena was said to be the eldest daughter.³
2. The relative dates of baptism should not be ignored, although they are not necessarily related to the birth years; e.g., Christian had at least three children at the time of his baptism, whereas Jacob and Maria were baptized in 1761 and 1762, respectively, a year after the birth of their first child. Johannes was 18 years of age at the time of his baptism. If Peter, Magdalena, and Michael were 18-21, the ranges of the birth years are in the following order:

	Baptism	Birth Year
Peter	1747	1726-1729
Magdalena	1748	1727-1730
Johannes	1749	1731
Michael	1752	1731-1734
Jacob	1761	
Christian	1769	

Ulrich's death in 1747 might have been a factor in the 1747-1749 baptisms. Barbara and Ulrich were baptized in 1741 and 1742, respectively. No baptismal record has been found for Henry. Christiana married at age 14 and joined the Mennonites.

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1. Michael Zug, Unpublished Manuscript, 1884, p. 2.
 2. Charles K Zug, The Zug Family, Philadelphia, 1961.
 3. History of the Church of the Brethren in Eastern PA, HZ-603.
 4. H. Z. Zook, Book II, p. 11.

3. Peter and Henry appear to have been separated from the other members of the family whose descendants knew little about them in 1884 when MZ wrote his Zug manuscript. Peter had been baptized in 1747 soon after his father and mother and 14-22 years before Jacob and Christian. Henry apparently never joined the Brethren church. Neither Peter nor Henry were at home when the farm was released to Jacob 10 May 1759. Peter, but not Henry, was present to acknowledge his signature 12 June 1759. Neither was listed in 1770 as a member of the White Oak Church (Only John, Christian, and Jacob and their wives).⁴ Thus, Jacob was not the first to leave Lancaster Co for the region of the Potomac.

4. Peter and Henry are mentioned as two very young child immigrants to America in a legend among likely descendants of Peter. The legend may be a distorted version of the death at sea of the mother of Anna Heffelfinger, wife of Johannes. However, the names Peter and Henry could be those of the two children who came in 1727 with Ulrich.

5. Peter was described as "an old man" on the tax list of 1800 in Amwell T, Washington Co, PA. If born in 1723, he would have been 77 years of age in 1800 and about 27 when his first(?) daughter Barbara was born. Were Jacob the eldest son and born in Europe in 1723, he would have been 37 years of age when his first child was born!

6. A plot of known and estimated birthdates for the grandchildren of Ulrich Zug shows pronounced skewing in favor of the following order:

		50	52	54	56	58	60	62	64	66	68	70	72	74	76	78	
		51	53	55	57	59	61	63	65	67	69	71	73	75	77	79	
1723	Peter		X	X	X		X	X	X	X							
1725	Henry				X												X
1727	Magdalena																
1729	Michael																
1731	Johannes					X	X	X	X	X		X	X	X			
1733	Jacob						X		X	X	X			X	X		X
1735	Christian								X	X	X	X	X				
1737	Christiana																

Peter and Henry were married and had children some years before the 1759 deed was executed. Perhaps their wives did not sign because they were unable to make the long journey to northern Lancaster County. Or perhaps their wives were not living at the time. Both men are believed to have been married more than once.

7. All children were of age in 1759 (18 for girls?) If 21, then no child can be born later than 1738.

8 Christian was placed in the penultimate position because his wife was born in 1736.

II Magdalena Zug, page 2, was a sister to the writer's great grandfather. She was born ----- and was married to Michael Frantz Jr. who was born in Germany about the year 1728 and immigrated to America with his father¹ at the age of about two years. Some time after their marriage (time not known) they moved from Lancaster County to Botetourt County, Va., where they settled down. When she died was not to be had. Her husband, Michael Frantz, died about the year 1810, aged about 82 years. She was the mother of eight sons and one daughter:

SEE KAREN NEUFORTT 10 JUN 1980
" MARVIN BRUBAKER AND (423)

Page	Names
	III Michael Frantz
	III Hannos "
	III Abraham "
73	III Christian " — 1766 (see below)
	III Jacob "
76	III Daniel " — 1763 acc To Leona Betteridge
	III Peter "
77	III David "

The daughter's name is not known but she was married to a Mr.

Garst.

These names may not be in the proper rotation, but in this order they were obtained from Elder Aaron Frantz of Dialton, Clark County, Ohio. (See page 75.) He was a grandson of III Christian Frantz. Magdalena's genealogy is numerous, but the writer failed to obtain the half of them.

III Christian Frantz, above, a cousin to the writer's grandfather, was born about the year 1766 and was married to Mary Garst who was born ----- He moved from Botetourt County, Va. (time not known) to Clark County, Ohio. He was an elder of the German Baptist Brethren Church and had charge of the Donnels Creek Church in said county, where he died March 6, 1850, aged about 84 years. His wife, Mary, died August 8, 1838, aged ----- He had two sons and seven daughters:

Page	Names	Born	Married
74	IV Jacob Frantz	Mar. 22, 1784	Sarah Ebersole
75	IV Christian "		Catharine Trout

¹His father, Michael Frantz Sr. was baptized September 29, 1734 together with 19 others by the German Baptist Brethren Church in Lancaster County, Pa. He became the first minister and elder of the Conestoga and White Oak Church of Lancaster County. He died in said county in the year of 1748. (From the Gospel Visitor, volume 5, no. 3, page 58, under the heading of "The very Ancient Church of the Brethren in Lancaster County, Pa.") The said Michael Frantz Sr. arrived at Philadelphia either September 30, 1727 (only 3 days after Ulric Zug) with the Ship, Molloy, John Hodgeson, Master, from Rotterdam or August 11, 1732 with the Ship Samuel of London. The latter ship had also a Johannes Frantz on board. The writer's informant, Elder Aaron Frantz, was of the opinion that he came to America in 1730. But as the two said ships were the only ships recorded in I. Daniel Rupp's history of immigrants that had Frantz' aboard is conclusive evidence that he arrived either in one or the other. After Elder Aaron Frantz had been informed of this fact, then he upon due meditation concluded that the said Michael Frantz Jr. was born about 1725 instead of 1728 as shown above and came over in 1727 with the Ship Molloy.

Page	Names	Born	Married
	IV Elizabeth Frantz		Jacob Olinger
	IV Catharino "		George Grisso ¹ , lives in Spring-
75	IV Mary "	Jan. 23, 1793	John Brubaker field, Ohio.
	IV Magdalena "		Philip Simmons
	IV Esther "		unmarried
	IV Anna "		John Lesh
	IV Sallie "		Abraham Miller

This family and the writer's father were second cousins.

IV Jacob Frantz, page 73, was married March 22, 1813 to Sarah Ebersole who was born in 1789 and died September 27, 1855. He died December 19, 1891 in Clark County, Ohio, aged 87 years, 8 months and 27 days. Their remains rest in grave yard on South line of Northeast quarter of Section 7 in Pike Township, Clark County, Ohio. They have six children:

Page	Names	Born	Married
74	V John Frantz	July 18, 1815	Susanna Frantz
74	V Christian "	Jan. 28, 1817	Mary Hackman
74	V Phoebe "	Apr. 19, 1819	Joel Ohmart
	V Anna "	Apr. 17, 1821	died single, Nov. 5, 1862
75	V Elizabeth "	Dec. 7, 1825	Lewis Myers
75	V Aaron "	Apr. 30, 1830	Mary Ryman

This family and the writer are third cousins.

V John Frantz, above, was married to Susanna Frantz. He lived in North Manchester, Indiana. His children are: VI Catharino, born August 15, 1840; VI Sarah, born August 14, 1842; VI Jacob, born December 4, 1844; VI Mary Magdalena, born March 20, 1849. This family and the writer's children are fourth cousins. They are all married and all live in or near North Manchester, Indiana.

V Christian Frantz, above, was married to Mary Hackman. He was living in North Manchester in 1895 when this was first recorded, but moved later to Kosciusko County, Indiana where he died May 23, 1904, aged 87 years, 3 months, 25 days. He had a family of ten children:

Names	Born	Married
VI Hannah Rebecca Frantz	Apr. 19, 1845	David Miller
VI Phoebe Ellen "	Sep. 7, 1846	John Ulry
VI George (dec'd) "	Jan. 3, 1848	Lizzie Cripe
VI Matthew "	Feb. 27, 1849	
VI Simon "	Mar. 28, 1851	Mary Snapp
VI Reuben "	June 12, 1853	Kate Snell (having no children)
VI Lydia "	July 23, 1855	died young
VI Minerva "	Apr. 30, 1858	Noah Butterbaugh (dec'd)
VI Amanda "	Nov. 1, 1860	died young
VI Martha "	Aug. 1, 1863	Aaron Witter

These children and the writer's children are fourth cousins.

V Phoebe Frantz, above, was married to Joel Ohmart. They lived in North Manchester, Indiana, having one son: VI Eli Ohmart, born May 6, 1859, married to ----. He has three sons.

¹George Grisso (Grisso ?) was married twice. His second wife was also a Frantz. He was yet living February 1, 1883 and was aged nearly 100 years.

V Elizabeth Frantz, page 74, died April 2, 1893, aged 67 years, 3 months and 25 days. She was married to Lewis Myers (son of George) who was born in Clark Co., Ohio, May 8, 1825. He lived and died in said county. His children are:

Page	Names	Born	Died	Married
	VI Simon Myers	Mar. 22, 1847	Mar. 9, 1849	
	VI William "	Feb. 24, 1849		Matilda Ream
	VI Aaron "	Jan. 6, 1851		Sonora Trout
	VI John Ezra "	Oct. 25, 1853		Laura Strock
	VI Mary Ann "	Apr. 22, 1856		Henry Drescher
	VI Noah "	Dec. 29, 1858		Nellie Mulholland (Sonora)
75	VI Sarah Eliza	Aug. 23, 1861		I. Bennett Trout (bro. to)
85	VI Clara I. Della	Nov. 15, 1865		Lewis R. Peiffer 11/2/96

VI Sarah Eliza Myers, above, is married to Elder I. Bennett Trout who is one of the most prominent ministers and elders in the German Baptist Brethren Church. The writer has heard him preach at various Annual Meetings. He lives in Lanark, Ill.

VI Clara I. Della Myers, above, was a student at Mount Morris College while the writer's daughter, Mary, was there in 1893-94 and they were very intimate friends. She had also furnished most of the record above. Her husband, Rev. Lewis R. Peiffer, is also a minister in the German Baptist Brethren and was first married to Lydia Deppen (a second cousin to the writer) who was born in Berks County, Pa., died in Waterloo, Iowa and left two children. (See Rojer History, page 361)

V Aaron Frantz, page 74, was married to Mary Ryman. They live in Dialton Clark County, Ohio. He is a minister of the Gospel in the Brethren (now known as the 'Old Order') He, it is, from whom the writer obtained the first information of Michael and Magdalena Zug Frantz' family (they were his great grandparents). His letter, no. 44, reached the writer September 13, 1883. He has a family of ten children:

Names	Born	Died
VI Lewis Frantz	Apr. 2, 1854	Sep. 21, 1855
VI Adam "	Aug. 16, 1855	
VI Sarah "	Mar. 6, 1857	Mar. 27, 1858
VI Elizabeth "	Nov. 19, 1858	1858
VI Simeon "	Sep. 21, 1860	
VI Samuel "	June 16, 1863	Aug. 13, 1892
VI Jacob. C. "	Dec. 24, 1864	Apr. 4, 1880
VI Harrison "	Sep. 30, 1866	
VI John Eli "	Sep. 22, 1868	Feb. 4, 1891
VI Mary C. "	Aug. 25, 1872	

These children and the writer's children are fourth cousins.

IV Christian Frantz, page 73, was living near Springfield, Clark County, Ohio where he died. His wife, Catharine Trout, survived him. She is an aunt to Sonora and Elder I. Bennett Trout, above. He had a family of six children: V John Frantz, V Andrew Frantz, V David Frantz, V Lydia Frantz, V Mary Frantz and V Anna Frantz.

IV Mary Frantz, page 74, was born January 23, 1793 and died at the residence of her son in law in Bachelor's Run Church in Carroll County, Indiana on Tuesday, November 2, 1875, aged 82 years, 9 months and 9 days. She was married to John Brubaker who died in Preble County, Ohio in 1848. She was the mother of nine children and a member of the Brethren Church over sixty years. Three of her sons are deacons in the church.

III Daniel Frantz, page 73, son of Michael and Magdalena Zug Frantz was raised in Bototourt Co., Va., whence he moved about the year 1813 to near Springfield, Clark Co., Ohio. There he lived and died, when is not known. He was married twice; first to Anna Girst, born _____, died in Clark Co., Ohio. His second wife was a widow, Magdalena Minick (den name Garver) with whom he had three children: IV Joel, IV Sally and IV Elizabeth whom nothing is known. He had three sons and four daughters with his first wife:

Page	Names	Born	Married
76	IV Benjamin Frantz	Nov. 22, 1798	Elizabeth Flory
	IV John	"	Ohmart
	IV Daniel	"	Ohmart
	IV Anna	"	Peter Heck
	IV Catharino	"	Benjamin Ream (see page 26)
	IV Susanna	"	Henry Nehr
	IV Christiana	"	Adam Ohmart
	IV Joel	"	Mary Nehr
	IV Sally	"	John Grisso
	IV Elizabeth	"	Emanuel Grisso

This family and the writer's father were second cousins. John and Daniel were yet living in 1883 when first heard of.

IV Benjamin Frantz, above, was married to Elizabeth Flory who was born January 14, 1801 and died in Clark County, Ohio December 5, 1865, aged 64 years 10 months, 21 days. He was a deacon in the Brethren Church, was settled in Clark County, Ohio where he died September 18, 1869, aged 70 years, 9 months, 29 days. Their union was blessed with one dozen children. The oldest died in infancy. The remaining grew up and were married:

Page	Names	Born	Died	Married
	V John Frantz			1900
76	V Abraham	"	Sep. 17, 1822	Jan. 12, 1895
76	V Jacob	"		
	V Nancy	"	May	1902
	V Lydia	"		
	V Elizabeth	"		
	V Susanna	"		
76	V Benjamin	"		Mary Ann Leedy
	V Jonathon	"	died aged 26 years	
	V Dianna	"		
77	V Henry	"	Dec. 28, 1842	Sarah Jane Leedy

This family and the writer are third cousins, This is not as desired.

V Abraham Frantz, above, died in North Manchester Church, Indiana. His wife and several children survived him.

V Jacob Frantz, above, was married to ----- . He lives in Dayton, Ohio where the writer had met him in the meeting on Sunday, June 3, 1903. He was once a minister of the Brethren Church. I wrote to him for certain information but no reply. However, later (November 23, 1903) the said letter was answered by his brother, Benjamin C. Frantz, (see no. 370) which was however not very definite as may be seen.

V Benjamin C. Frantz, above, resides at New Carlisle, Ohio. He was married + to; first to Mary Ann Leedy, daughter of John and Elizabeth Leedy. She was born in Wabash County, Indiana September 6, 1838 and died in Clark County, Ohio August 9, 1896 and left to survive nine children. He married as his second wife a ---- Binkley of Lancaster County, Pa. He was the writer's informant under date of November 23, 1903 (letter no. 370)

V Elder Henry Frantz, page 76, was born 1 1/2 miles east of Gambler, Clark County, Ohio and was an elder in the German Baptist Brethren Church. He moved in 1890 to Percy, Stark county, whence he removed in 1891 to Surrey, North Dakota where he died May 18, 1904, aged 61 years, 4 months and 20 days. He had four children, two of whom died in infancy. The two surviving are:

VI Edward Frantz who is President of McPherson College in Kansas;
VI Florence Frantz, married to ----Drasher, living at Surrey, North Dakota.

III David Frantz, page 73, son of Michael and Magdalena Zug Frantz, was married to (not known any more to whom). He died in Virginia when he was between 45 and 50 years as near as it was known.¹ He had six sons and two daughters:

Page	Names	Born	Died
77	IV Michael Frantz	Sep. 19, 1791	Feb. 11, 1860
	IV Joseph "		
78	IV Samuel "	May 1793	1868
	IV David "	Jan. 5, 1821	Mar. 30, 1904
	IV Abraham "	Sep. 9, 1822	
	IV Christian "		
	IV Lydia "		
	IV Nanna "		

These are second cousins to the writer's father and are not all in proper rotation.

IV Michael Frantz, above, was a deacon in the Brethren Church for forty years. He was married three times; first to ----- Christ; second to ----- and third to ---- Omet. He had nine children:

Page	Names	Born	Died	Married
77	V David Frantz	Mar. 5, 1818	Mar. 5, 1905	Sarah Heck
	V Elizabeth "	Jan. 30, 1821		Joseph Arnold
	V Catharino "	Nov. 15, 1822	Aug. 19, 1849	Daniel Mohor
	V John "	Jan. 14, 1825	May 17, 1882	
	V Susanna "	Jan. 24, 1828	Jan. 1, 1850	single
	V Lydia "	Nov. 22, 1830	Sep. 30, 1857	Jacob Frantz
	V Michael "	Sep. 30, 1834	May 22, 1877	Barbara Brubaker
	V Samuel "	Apr. 19, 1837		Magdalena Rank
	V Anna "	Feb. 15, 1840	Nov. 5, 1860	

V David Frantz, above, was born in Virginia March 5, 1818 whence he moved to Cerogordo, Ill. He was an elder of the Brethren Church. He died at Cerogordo March 5, 1905, aged 87 years, 3 months (?). He was twice married; first to Sarah Heck in 1840 who died many years ago. He married as his second wife Elizabeth Henricks who survived him. He had ten children, all born with his first wife:

Page	Names	Born	Died	Married
	VI Susanna Frantz	Jan. 18, 1842		Leonard Blickenstaff
	VI Sarah "	Oct. 1, 1843		A. H. Harvin

¹The information of David Frantz so far was obtained from his grandson, Jacob L. Frantz of Bellefontain, Ohio, the son of IV Abraham Frantz, born September 9, 1822, above. It may be noticed that Abraham Frantz' family are not given; nor any of the others except Michael and Samuel.

Page	Names	Born	Died	Married
	VI Anna Frantz	Sep. 24, 1845	Feb. 14, 1877	single in Corogordo
	VI Hannah "	Dec. 28, 1847	Aug. 26, 1868	" " "
	VI John H. "	Feb. 16, 1850	Dec. 6, 1893	Susan Swartz "
	VI Samuel "	June 17, 1852	Mar. 2, 1891	Susanna Thamm "
	VI Joseph "	Mar. 21, 1855	Sep. 13, 1859	
78	VI Daniel "	Jan. 6, 1857		Lydia Frantz
	VI Michael "	Jan. 7, 1858	Sep. 18, 1863	
	VI Levi "	Aug. 3, 1861		

This family and the writer's family are fourth cousins.

VI Daniel Frantz, above, resides at Holmesville, Nebraska. He was one of the writer's informants and seemed to have been interested in the family history. He is a member of the Brethren Church and says they have 200 members with three elders, four ministers in second degrees and ten deacons.

IV Samuel Frantz, page 77, was born in Botetourt, Virginia in May 1798. He moved to Franklin County, same state where he died in 1868 at the age of 70 years. He was married to Mary Fisher. He had four sons and one daughter:

Page	Name	Born	
78	V David Frantz	Jan. 5, 1821	
	V Peter "		died quite young in Virginia
	V Samuel "		" " " "
	V Jacob "		" in Wabash, Ind. about 1902
	V Elizabeth "		married Henry Brubaker, lives in Wabash.

This family and the writer are third cousins.

V David Frantz, above, was born in Franklin County, Virginia whence he moved in August 1860 to near Dawson, West Virginia, where he died March 30, 1904, aged 83 years, 2 months and 25 days. He was married twice (strange the names of his wives were not obtained). He was the father of nineteen nine of whom preceded him. His last wife, Sarah, preceded him only 11 months and 9 days.

VI Elder Abraham M. Frantz of Dawson, West Virginia is one of his sons. He was born October 29, 1859 in Franklin County, Virginia, which place he left with his father at the age of seven years and settled where his father died. Part of these few pages were obtained by him under date of March 7, 1904 (see letter no. 373). This is not as definite as it was desired.

IV Henry Geib, page 122, was born November 11, 1818, died July 13, 1890 in Lebanon. His widow, Mary A. Geib, died in Pleasant Hill, February 25, 1906, aged about 84 years. Their only living son V Christian is in Lebanon.

III Barbara Geib, page 122, was married to David Kinsey, son of David Kinsey, Sr. on page 5, who was born December 24, 1800 in Lancaster County and died in Franklin County, Pa. July 7, 1876. They had one son and two daughters (well known to the writer):

Names	Born	Died	Married
IV Froney Kinsey			Jacob Geib, p. 124
IV Barbara "			Moses Gingrich
IV David "	June 13, 1835	Feb. 18, 1907	Mary Kreiner & Ummert

This family and the writer's wife are cousins.

III Veronica Geib, page 122, died at the home of her son, Percival, where she lived and raised her family, one mile west of Rehresburg, Berks Co., Pa. September 13, 1882, aged 76 years, 4 months and 24 days. She outlived all her brothers and sisters. Funeral text: Isaiah 38: 1. She was married September 29, 1831 to Jacob Frantz who was born at the home-
stead above named October 18, 1806, died July 10, 1873, aged 66 years, 8 months and 22 days. He was buried on Sunday, July 13 in the old family burying ground one mile south of Millersburg, Berks County. Text: Phil. 1: 23. They were members of the German Baptist church. They had a family of six children:

Page	Name	Born	Died	Married
	IV Percival Frantz	Oct. 28, 1832	Jan. 1, 1908	Leah Merkey ¹
	IV Rebecca F. "	July 2, 1834	June 29, 1848	single
123	IV Elizabeth G. "	Oct. 6, 1836	Dec. 10, 1870	Daniel R. Klein
	IV John G. "	Apr. 5, 1839		Elizabeth Basehore
45	IV Mary G. "	Sep. 15, 1841	Feb. 15, 1875	Michael Zug
	IV Jacob G. "	Sep. 9, 1844		Mary Hunsicker

IV Elizabeth G. Frantz, above, was married October 10, 1857 to Daniel R. Klein, son of Daniel Klein, page , who was born August 20, 1837, died November 1, 1899. He was a minister of the German Baptist church, His address was Bethel, Berks Co., Pa. Children are:

Name	Born	Married
V Frank Klein	Aug. 7, 1858	Kate Detrick
V warren F. "	Oct. 19, 1861	Caroline Stoyer
V Pamilla R. "	Nov. 13, 1863	Morris Yeagley - Jan. 14, 1882
V Emma Lizzie "	Oct. 8, 1865	Nathan Lentz
V Mary "	Nov. 16, 1870	Henry Long

II Jacob Geib, page 122, was married to Barbara Kinsey who was born in 1791 and died in 1854. They lived and died in Lancaster Co., Pa. Their children are:

Name	Born	Married
III Benjamin Geib	Mar. 20, 1813	
III John "	Sep. 5, 1814	
III Elizabeth "	Dec. 15, 1815	George Ruhl b Feb. 3, 1815 d. July 25, 1892

¹ Leah Merkey was the daughter of John and Catharine Royer Merkey, page 589, Royer History.

Mathias Frantz' Family

Mathias Frantz was the son of Christian Frantz (if his name was yet properly known) who with his whole family, some six in number, except Mathias emigrated to Virginia. Mathias' grandfather, the ancestor, I Christian Frantz, immigrated to America and obtained a deed in the year of 1760 for a large tract of land; most of it has nearly all the time ever since been owned and occupied by his descendants. III Mathias Frantz, the grandfather of the writer's wife, was married to Elizabeth Boeshore, who was a daughter of John Jacob¹ and Christine Alderfer² Boeshore. He was a minister of the German Baptist church. He lived in Bethel Township, Berks County and had a family of nine children, page 139.

III Mathias Frantz' family:

Page	Names	Born	Died	Married
	IV Christine Frantz	Feb. 8, 1796	Sep. 1, 1863	John Kintzel
138	IV Lydia	" Jan. 27, 1801	Oct. 14, 1863	Elder Jacob Wenger
	IV Henry	" July 20, 1803	July 22, 1890	Catharine Kline ³
	IV Jacob	" Oct. 18, 1806	July 10, 1873	Veronica Geib [p 122
	IV Elias	" July 20, 1812	Apr. 14, 1893	Catharine Hunsicker
	IV Mariah	" Apr. 12, 1809	Oct. 31, 1857	John Schaffner
	IV Isaac	"	Aug. 20, 1879	Polly Bechtholt

IV Lydia's husband, Elder Jacob Wengert, was born March 10, 1801, died January 6, 1881. He was the son of Christian (son of John) who was born December 28, 1756, died July 28, 1756 (this year is of course erroneous - wzf). His wife Maria, a born Weaver, was born July 1, 1756, died December 5, 1839. Their remains rest in the Wengert Graveyard at Jonestown, when and where this was copied August 10, 1908.

¹John Jacob was a son of John George Boeshore, the ancestor who immigrated to America prior to 1738 and settled a few miles northwest of Millersburg, now Bethel, Berks County, Pa. See page 139.

²Christine's sister, Elizabeth Alderfer, born December 15, 1743, died April 15, 1828, was married to George Kline Jr. who was born December 17, 1740, died August 19, 1795 in Rockingham County, Va. See page 218.

³Catharine Kline was a daughter of Elder Benjamin Kline, born July 12, 1791, died September 11, 1868. See page 219.

"The Genealogy of the Matthias Frantz Family of Berks County, Pennsylvania" was published in 1972 - wzf

Mathias Frantz' Family, continued from page 138

The following record was written by my mother, VI Mary F. Zug Francis, apparently in 1937. - wzf

Frantz Record

The Ship Samuel London arrived in Philadelphia, August 11, 1732, having on board among others Christian Frantz Sr., Christian Frantz Jr., Johannes and Michael Frantz, the last two under the age of sixteen years.

In the year 1760 Christian Sr. obtained a deed for a large tract of land most of which has been owned and occupied by his descendents (1895). Christian Jr. and all his children - thought to be six - except Matthias or Matheus as his name is spelled on his tombstone was born August 2, 1769, died on Thursday, November 19, 1829, aged 60 years, 3 months, 17 days. He was married to Elizabeth Boeshore, born July 31, 1772, died July 2, 1852, aged 79 years, 11 months and 2 days. (Here follows a list of their children as shown on page 138 except that the name of the first child is given as Christiana and an additional child is listed: IV Elizabeth, born October 27, 1798, died April 23, 1810.)

Matthias Frantz was a potter by trade and lived a mile and a half west of Rehresburg, Berks County. His son Henry occupied the house in 1836.

IV Jacob Frantz, fifth child of Mathias was married on Thursday, September 29, 1831 to Veronica Geib, born April 18, 1815¹, died September 12, 1882. He was a farmer and lived near Rehresburg, Berks County, members of German Baptist Church, now 1937 known as Brethren. (Here follow the children as given on page 123.)

IV Christiana married in 1823 George Heraff, in 1840 John Kinsel.

IV Henry married Catharine Klein, born January 13, 1813, died November 7, 1886.

IV Anna Mariah (listed on page 138 as Mariah) married Johann Schaffner, born August 15, 1808, died February 27, 1847.

¹Page 122 shows Veronica's birthdate as April 19, 1806. This would seem to be the more likely date. There is also a difference of one day in the date of death. wzf

PETER TZUKE & AL.

TO

JACOB TZUKE

THIS INDENTURE Made the Tenth Day of May in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Fifty Nine Between Peter Tzuke John Tzuke Michal Tzuke & Barbara his wife John Muselman and Christina his wife Christian Tzuke Henry Tzuke & Magdalena Truke all of the County of Lancaster in the Province of Pennsylvania of the one Part and Jacob Tzuke of the County and Province aforesaid Yeoman of the other Part

WHEREAS the

Honourable John Penn Thomas Penn and Richard Penn Esqr. True and Absolute Proprietary and Governors in Chief of the said Province by Patent under the hand of the Honourable George Thomas Esqr. and the Great Seal of the Province bearing date the Tenth day of February Anno Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty two for the Consideration therein mentioned did give grant Release and Confirm unto Michael Boughman four Several Tracts or Parcels of Land according to the Several and Respective Meets and Bounds therein Described and set forth and Containing in the Whole One Thousand & two Acres To hold to him his heirs and Assigns forever as in and by the said Patent Recorded in the Office for Recording of Deeds for the City and County of Philadelphia may more fully Appear reference thereunto being had

AND WHEREAS the said Michael

Boughman and Catharine his wife by their Certain Indentures of Lease and Release bearing date on the Nineteenth and Twentieth Days of July In the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Forty three for the Consideration therein Mentioned did grant and Confirm unto Woolrick Tzuke his heirs and Assigns all that Tract or Parcel of Land Situate lying & being on a branch of Cheicus Alongo Creek in the Township of Warwick and County aforesaid BEGINNING at a marked White Oak and from thence Extending by Matias Kish's Land North Thirty Degrees West Two Hundred and Twenty Eight Perches to a Post Thence along a Barren Mountain North Sixty Degrees East Two Hundred and Fifty Perches to a Post Thence by Conrad Glassbrenners Land South Thirty Degrees East Two Hundred and Forty two Perches to a marked White Oak Thence by Jacob Kleins Land South Sixty degrees West One Hundred and Ten Perches to a marked Hickory thence North Thirty degrees West Fourteen Perches to a marked black Oak & South Sixty degrees West One Hundred and Forty perches to the place of Beginning Containing Three Hundred & Forty five Acres and the Allowance of Six P. Cent for Roads & Highways and being one of the before mentioned Tracts part and Parcell of the afore mentioned One Thousand and Two Acres

To Hold to him the said Woolrick Tzuke his heirs and as-

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signs forever (as in and by the said Indenture of the said Michael Boughman and Catharine his wife Recorded in the Office for Recording of Deeds for the County of Lancaster in Book D. Page 169 may more fully Appear reference thereunto being had) by Virtue whereof the said Woolrick Tzuke became Seized & Possessed in his Demeane as of Fee and in the said Tract of Three Hundred and forty five Acres and Allowance aforesaid.

AND WHEREAS the said Woolrick Tzuke being so Seized and Possessed of the said Tract of Land died Intestate the Same descended and came to his Children (to wit) the said Peter Tzuke John Tzuke Michael Tzuke Christina the wife of the said John Musselman Christian Tzuke Henry Tzuke Jacob and Magdalena Tzuke as heirs at Law to their deceased Father

NOW THIS INDENTURE WITNESSETH that the said Peter Tzuke John Tzuke & Anna Tzuke his wife Michael Tzuke and Barbara his wife John Musselman and Christina his wife Christian Tzuke Henry Tzuke & Magdalena Tzuke for and in Consideration of the Sum Two Hundred and Eighty Pounds Lawfull Money of the Province aforesaid to them in Hand paid by the said Jacob Tzuke at and before the Ensealing and Delivery of these Presents the receipt whereof they do hereby Acknowledge & themselves to be therewith well Content fully Satisfied & paid & thereof and of every part thereof do Exonerate Release & Discharge the said Jacob Tzuke have and each of them hath and by these Presents do and each of them doth Grant Bargain and Sell Alien Remise Release Enfeoff and Confirm unto the said Jacob Tzuke his heirs and Assigns

All That Certain Tract or parcell of Land

BEGINNING at a Post Thence extending South Sixty Degrees West One Hundred and Three Perches to a marked White Oak thence North Thirty degrees West Two Hundred and Twenty eight Perches to a marked White Oak thence by Lands of Christian Lyntz North Sixty Degrees East One Hundred and Eighty Nine Perches to a post thence South Twenty Two Degrees and a half West Eighty two perches to a Post thence South Forty one Degrees and an half East Twenty two Perches to a Post Thence South Twenty degrees East One Hundred and Fifty eight Perches to the Place of Beginning Containing One Hundred and Eighty three Acres

BEING part and parcel of the above Mentioned Described Tract of Three Hundred and Forty five Acres of Land & Allowance

TOGETHER with all and Singular the Houses Out Houses Edifices and buildings thereon erected and Built Waters Water Courses Ways Paths Passages Profits Commodities Emoluments Hereditaments and Appurtenances whatsover to the same belonging or in any wise Appertaining and the Reversion & Reversions

UNDER the Yearly Quit Rent of one half Penny Sterling for each Acre thereof payable thereon to the Chief Lord or Lords of the Fee thereof

And the said Peter Tzuke John Tzuke and Anna his wife Michael Tzuke and Barbara his wife John Musselman & Christina his wife ^{CHRISTIAN} Christina Tzuke Henry Tzuke and ^{MAGDALENE} Barbara Tzuke for themselves their Heirs Exors. & Admors. do Covenant and Grant to and with the said Jacob Tzuke his heirs and Assigns that they & their Heirs the said Tract of One hundred and Eighty Three Acres of Land and Premises unto the said Jacob Tzuke and his Heirs and Assigns Against them and their heirs & Against all and every other Persons or Person whatsoever shall & will Warrant and forever Defend by these Presents

IN WITNESS whereof the Parties to these Presents have hereunto Interchangeably set their Hands and Seals the day and year first above Written.

Sealed and delivered in the Presence of us by all the Parties Except Peter Tzuke and Henry Tzuke who have Since Signed there Names before me

William Jevon	Joseph Pugh	David Stout
Christian Zug	(LS) John ^{his} X Musselman (LS)	Michel Zug (L S)
Petter Zug	(LS) Henrich Zug	(LS) Magdalena ^{her} M Tzuke (L S)
Catharina X Musselman (LS)	Barbara Zug	(LS) Johannes Zug (L S)

BEFORE me the Subscriber one of his Majesties Justices of the Peace for the County of Lancaster came the Within Named Peter Tzuke Jacob Tzuke Michael Tzuke Barbara Tzuke John Musselman Catharine Musselman Christian Tzuke & Magdalena Tzuke and Acknowledged the within Indenture to be their Act & Deed and Desired that the same might be Recorded as such the said Barbara Catharina & Magdalena thereto Consenting being of full Age and by me privately & Apart examined

IN TESTIMONEY Whereof I have hereunto set my hand & Seal the 12th day of June 1759.

William Jevon (L S)

RECORDED the 14th of February 1774.

Edwd. Shippen Recorder.

LEONARD ELLMAKER JUNR.) THIS INDENTURE Made the Twenty Third Day of November
TO Anne Domini One Thousand Seven Hundred and Sixty Eight
BETWEEN Leonard Ellmaker Junr. of Earl Township in Lancas-

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5 December 1984

Dear Friends,

This letter is a brief progress report to some of you who received copies of the Zug Genealogy printed about a year ago. Unless your address has changed, a reply to this letter is unnecessary and will not be expected.

The search for Zgk records continues, but requires considerably more effort than initially when almost every archive and courthouse yielded a wealth of information. Most new data now come from your correspondence. Fortunately, no major errors in the book have surfaced during the first year, although several embarrassing minor ones have been discovered. The greatest disappointment has been the lack of progress on the parentage of the seven early settlers in Chapter 9. I had hoped by this time to have related at least one of them to a known immigrant. Early tax records of southern PA counties are now being searched. The records are voluminous, handwritten, and unindexed. A single township from 1750 to 1840 often requires a day of search. Since the lists include not only land owners, but renters and unmarried males over twenty-one, it is inconceivable that all of these early settlers will have evaded the tax collectors in every year.

Enclosed are summaries of a few recent developments relating to the 1727 immigrants or their descendants. In future years, the number of such items may be expanded to include the other early settlers. The limitation this year was made to keep photocopying and mailing costs under \$100. For those who would like to retain these comments and additions with the book, I have used small pages that fit nicely at the end of the index. Rather than attempt to write new information between the lines or in the margins of my desk copy, I mark the line in the text with a dagger (†) to tell me that additional information at that point will be found on the supplementary pages.

I am grateful to those of you who have informed others about the book. Relatively few people receive genealogical advertisements or magazines. A third of the copies has been distributed during this first year, so it appears reasonable that I shall recover most of the printing and mailing costs over the next decade. If you know of anyone who should have a copy before Christmas, please write or call before 17 December. I plan to leave the following day for an extended genealogical trip. The best time to find me at the above number is between 11 PM and 2 AM.

Best wishes for the Christmas Season!

Sincerely,

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Dear Friends,

This second progress report on Zaugg/Zug genealogy has been delayed in order to bring records up to date after five months on the road. Long summer days are for courthouses, libraries and cemeteries; winter evenings are for wishing that you had looked at one more record when you had the opportunity. Again, the time draws near to continue the quest; to leave no stone unturned. I enjoyed meeting with many of you last year, and hope to meet others in the coming season.

The magnitude of the search continues to surprise me. People with our surname pop up in all states, and some have emigrated to other countries as well. Near Lisbon, Portugal one finds Edgar T. Zook, Jr., grandson of Frank Kurtz Zook on Page 259. At Romblon and Manila in the Philippines are Zooks with Spanish names - Frederico, Severina, and Quintina - children of David Stephens Zook, b. 27 May 1874, and wife Adriana Red, daughter of Ciriaco Red, M3724 on Page 250. David, nephew of General Samuel K. Zook, served in the Spanish-American War.

Again, I enclose several small pages that summarize recent progress. Tax lists from 1750 through 1800 for all townships along the Conestoga River in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, were reviewed in an effort to locate the missing sons of immigrant Peter Zug and in an attempt to establish the order and approximate birth years for the sons of immigrant Ulrich Zug. The results were disappointing, to say the least. Details are given in the summaries for Page 34, where it will be noted that Ulrich Zug died in 1747, not 1748.

Much of the past year was spent in the Midwest in search of descendants of 1833 immigrant Bartholomew Zugg (Page 62 and my first report dated December 1984). Bartholomew's children were born in Switzerland, Alsace, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, before he finally settled in Illinois. His descendants and their wives account for seventy Zooks in the 1900 census, so this project was a significant step toward my goal of identifying all "people with our surname who were alive in 1900. Bartholomew's children and grandchildren were divided among several groups of Amish Mennonites in Illinois. A summary is enclosed with this letter. My article in the Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage includes the next generation. For those people interested in this family, single copies of the January issue can be obtained for \$5.00 postpaid from the Lancaster Mennonite Historical Society, 2215 Millstream Road, Lancaster, PA 17602.

In my last report, I neglected to mention two significant additions to later generations. Kenneth Brumbaugh of Sarasota, Florida, sent a 13-page genealogy of the descendants of U5811 Jacob Zug, only child of Andrew Zug who was drowned in the Chickies Creek (Page 88). Mrs. Vinton L. Zuck of Ankeny, Iowa, has collected much information on the descendants of U6769 David E. Zuck (Page 111). She has kindly completed group sheets for twelve Zuck families in this line.

Finally, one of the "unknown" Zooks among the early settlers in Chapter 9 has been identified to my satisfaction, although rigorous proof is still lacking. (See enclosed summary for Pages 338-340).

Sincerely,

Harry D. Zook

Hermann Guth has written from Saarbrücken that Vdalrius = Udalrius is the Latin for Ulrich. Since relatively few Zauggs came to the Palatinate (Cf. Page 21), there is a good chance that this man could have been our Ulrich. A 1716 first marriage to Anna Maria, d/o Joseph Huber, would have been possible for the 1727 immigrant. We do not know whether his marriage to Barbara Bachman took place in Europe or America, nor whether all of Ulrich's relatively small family had the same mother. His warrant for the Bachman land was not obtained until 1735, eight years after his arrival. Family tradition holds that he earlier lived near Lititz, an area of Warwick Township where several Stauffer and Huber families had settled. Jacob Stauffer, a miller, lived near Huber's iron works. He purchased land in 1755 from Jacob Huber, and sold in 1764 to John, s/o Ulrich Zug. One Stauffer genealogist suggests that the miller Jacob Stauffer may have been the son of Christian Stauffer, Jr., a 1734 land warrantee in Lancaster County. The "Jr." reminds us of the Christian Stauffer who joined with Christian Zug and wife Barbara in the patrimonial lease of Wilensteinerhof in 1720 (Cf. Pages 15-19). Thus, we should be alert for both Huber and Stauffer records that may aid Zugs in bridging the Atlantic.

Christian Stauffer of Signau (!), Switzerland, guardian for the wife and six children of his brother Ulrich, obtained permission for their emigration on 4 March 1727. This Ulrich Stauffer family came to America 27 September 1727 on the same ship that brought Ulrich and Peter Zug. Stauffer's signature appears beside that of Ulrich Zug on both the oath of allegiance and the captain's list, where the "Number in the family" is given as six. Unless two children died or were left in Europe, "Number in the Family" seems to refer only to the children. If true, four, rather than two, children in each of the Zug families would have been born in Europe.

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Additional information has been collected on Bartholomew Zugg/Zook and his descendants from records of central Illinois counties and Pawnee County, KS. The family Bible of his son C. W. contains dates for Bartholomew, 21 Mar 1788 - 22 Sep 1871. He and wife Barbara arrived in America in the early 1800s. Their son Christian (C. W. on most records) was born 28 Aug 1835 in PA. Daughter Barbara, w/o David King, and son Joseph were born a few years later in Butler Co., OH. The family then moved to Livingston Co., IL. Thanks are due Harold W. Zook of Ft. Wayne, IN, great-great-grandson of Bartholomew, for collecting and preserving many of the family records.

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Much work remains to be done throughout the Midwest before the descendants of Abraham Sook, U13, can be described in better detail. Five additional grandchildren have been found. They are:

- U1344 Maria Zuck, 1820-1916
m 1837, Levi Bowen
- U1347 Abraham S. Zuck, 1826-1876
m 1849, Priscilla Foster, d 1886
- U1361 Abram Zook, 1822-1842
- U1363 Jacob Zook, 1825-1830
- U1333 John M. Zook, b 1836
m 1865, Sarah F. McDowell

The writer is grateful to Mrs. Roy Clovis of Waynesburg, PA, Mrs. W. Dale Hawkins of Fort Lauderdale, FL, and John T. Zook of E. McKeesport, PA for much additional information on the family of Jonathan and Rachel (Harris) Zook, U136.

Evidence that Archibald Zuck, Page 71, is a member of Abraham's family was found in a deposition in his brother Abraham's pension file. The nickname "Hood" for Archibald probably came from his uncle Archibald Hood, U133.

Several people are interested in U1413 William Harrison Zook, 12 Oct 1813 - 3 Dec 1876. These and many other dates for William's twelve children were obtained from Eric and Marcia Driggs of Omaha, NE. William H. and Cynthia (Mullis) Zook came from Johnson Co., IN in the late 1840s to Holt and later Atchison Co., MO. Diana Dee Cattaneo of Billings, MT, a great-granddaughter of U14135 Lucretia Jane Zook, 8 June 1843 - 15 Aug 1918, collects Zook documents with the fervor of one who believes that all courthouses will soon burn down. She came up with an 1858 marriage of U14132 Peter Zook to Nancy N. Caudel, as well as the names and dates for the marriages of the other children. Peter was a photographer at Oregon, MO. Family legends and a 1915 visit by one of William H. Zook's other sons suggested to Elaine (Zook) Westblade of Denver, CO and E. Louise Larick of La Verne, CA that Peter was the father of Elaine's ancestor U141321 William David Zook, 21 Jan 1861-23 Oct 1942, of Denver, CO. Meanwhile, Nancy Barnes of Fairfield, TX recalled that her grandfather, U141323 Albert David Zook, 23 Nov 1864-16 Mar 1946, had brothers Henry T, who died in CA, and William David, who went to Colorado. The needed proof that tied the scattered sons of Peter to William H. Zook came from Elaine Westblade's collection of old snapshots and Nancy Barnes' box of old photos taken in Peter Zook's studio at Oregon, MO. The names of the people had been written on the backs of the photos!

Thanks to Claire Simonet of Rock Island, IL, we now have dates for her great-great-grandparents, U2131 Nancy Zuck, 10 Feb 1804 - 25 May 1867, and Jonas Middlekauff, 16 Sep 1798 - 5 Dec 1860. Mrs. Simonet has death certificates for U2136 Henry Zuck and wife Sarah that show my source for these dates to be incorrect. Munsell's 1913 History of Carroll Co., IL had the months and days of these dates interchanged. The dates from the death certificates are: Henry Zuck, d 9 Dec 1894, and Sarah (Zillhart) Zuck, d 1 Apr 1891.

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Mrs. Russell (Haroldyne) Zook of Anderson, IN has successfully searched the early years of her husband's great-grandfather U6221 Samuel Zook. The surname of Samuel, wife Barbara, and their first three children was spelled "YORK" on the original 1850 census schedules of Washington T, Darke Co, OH. Samuel was married three times in Ohio: (1) 28 Feb 1836 in Darke Co to Esther Christian, (2) 2 Sep 1838 in Miami Co to Christina Hoover, and (3) 2 Feb 1843 in Miami Co to Barbara Hollinger, 24 Sep 1821 - 9 Apr 1907. He sold land in 1841 and 1853 in Miami and Darke counties, before he moved to Wabash Co, IN. We still do not know what happened to the girl under five years of age who lived with Samuel in 1840. Haroldyne's records of this family cover the next five generations and contain fifty descendants with the Zook surname.

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Nancy Mack, wife of U624 David Zook, may have been a daughter of an Alexander Mack, but not a daughter of a founder of the German Baptist Church, as my source (Footnote 19) claimed. The children of the younger Alexander Mack, one of the founders of this church, were born between 1749 and 1765, at least a generation before Nancy's birth in 1796. She may have been a granddaughter or great-granddaughter of one of the Alexander Macks.

Richard E. Dahl of Schaumburg, IL has kindly provided information on some of the descendants of U6247 Alexander Mack Zook and wife P15231 Rebecca Zook, a marriage between fourth- and fifth-generation descendants of immigrants Ulrich and Peter Zug.

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Jo Anne Barker of Prescott, AZ has filled in some of the blank spaces in the David Zuck - Elizabeth Negley family. Jo Anne is a grand-

daughter of U6746 Jacob Martin Zook.

U6745 Sarah Elizabeth "Sally" Zook, d 12 Apr 1909
m John P. Harris

U6746 Jacob Martin Zook, 20 Jan 1842 - 13 Jan 1899
m Josephine Mull, 13 Oct 1842 - 15 May 1889
Lawrence, Douglas Co, KS

U6747 Martha "Mamie" Zook, b ca 1844
m John Armstrong
Ottawa, Franklin Co, KS

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A second descendant of the lost Jacob Zug family has been found! Morris Petty, Jr. of Odessa, TX, great-grandson of U7344 John Brashier Zugg, sends information on this branch of the family. Mary (Ginn) Zugg apparently died shortly after her 1866 marriage, for John married her sister Adeline M. Ginn on 24 Aug 1871. Their three children, Jacob William, Ella, and John, were born from 1874 to 1878, and both parents died within six months of each other about 1887. The eldest son "Willie" operated a series of store-post offices across Louisiana, and finally moved into Texas, where he is buried in Rosedale Cemetery at Gladewater.

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A Jacob Suck was taxable in 1758 in Windsor T, Berks Co. Perhaps this was the haven found during the Indian troubles in Northampton Co. Although the region is close to that where immigrants Christian and Moritz lived, their sons Jacob were not of taxable age in 1758. Jacob, son of Ulrich, was on the tax list for Warwick T, Lancaster County at this time.

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The Benjamin Zook tentatively suggested as a child of P15 Peter Zook has proved to be a child of Peter's younger brother Andrew (see below). The space vacated by Benjamin was quickly filled through the research of Carl and Marian Zook of Des Moines, IA. Carl's great-grandfather, Richard M. Zook, 25 Dec 1830 - 31 Dec 1867, is very likely P1518. His name appears in the 1850 census of Island Creek T, Jefferson Co, OH, as a

blacksmith with the family of Alexander Campbell Zook. Seventeen years later, Richard was killed while shoeing a horse at Des Moines, IA. Carl and Marian have shared extensive data on Richard's descendants. His two sons, Henry Seward Zook and George Speed Zook, had 14 children, 23 grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren with the Zook surname.

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Little Miss Mary Ann Zook, the orphan girl with her bed and bedding, wheat and bacon, and her father Andrew's family Bible, did not fade into oblivion. Her great-grandson Frederick Eckman of El Paso, TX now protects the pages from that Bible and the love letter written to Mary Ann in 1853 by her future husband, Leander Eckman. The first recorded date in the Bible was the the birth of Andrew Sook in 1799. The surname was spelled Sook for the births of his children, but changed to Zook in 1850 when his wife Mary died.

P156 Andrew (Sook) Zook (Jacob³ Jacob² Peter¹)
b 27 May 1799, d 8 Mar 1851, m 30 Jan 1820
m Mary Miller, 6 Feb 1801 - 29 Sep 1850
Petersburg, Mahoning Co, OH

P1561 John Sook, 29 Mar 1820 - 6 Feb 1832^{*}
P1562 Elizabeth Sook, b 3 Mar 1822
P1563 Louisa Sook, 25 Aug 1823 - 12 Nov 1850
m Jacob Miller
P1564 Diannah Sook, b 15 Oct 1825
m _____ Fishell
P1565 Lavina "Viney" Sook, b 25 Feb 1828
P1566 Benjamin Franklin Sook (dates eroded)
P1567 Jonah Sook, 12 Nov 1834 - 3 Sep 1836
P1568 Mary Anna Sook, 18 May 1837 - 25 Apr 1914
m 5 May 1855, Leander Eckman, 1830-1897
Bairdstown, Wood Co, OH
P1569 Sarah Ann Sook, 23 Feb 1841 - 16 Sep 1841
P1560 James Madison Sook, 24 Apr 1843 - 31 Aug
1844

* The birth date in the Bible is the same as that calculated from a different death date and age at death engraved on the tombstone (Footnote 5).

The order for Ulrich Zug's children differs from other suggested orders, and is based primarily on the birth years of his grandchildren. Sons Peter and Henry had families in the early 1750s, whereas the children of Jacob and Christian were born after 1760. Peter was an appraiser in 1747 of his father's estate, and had left home by 1758.

Although Ulrich died in 1747, his 345-acre homestead appears in his name only on the tax lists of 1751, 1754, 1756, and 1758, a decade after his death. The records fail to establish an order of birth for the sons, who should have appeared as freemen as they became of age. The 1756 list contains the entry, "Ulrich Zug, his son," and in 1757, "Ulrich Zugh's son," unnamed, but also the name "Ulrich Zug" on another freemen list of that year. Finally in 1758, Michael, Christian, and Jacob appear simultaneously as "single men by their parents," and the name John Zug as both inmate, with two horses, and freeholder, with two horses, four cows, and the notation, "fled." This year marked the high point in Indian massacres, when many settlers fled cabins along the Blue Mountains. Possibly one of the John Zugs was Hannes, son of immigrant Peter Zug (Page 358). The problem is complicated by the legend that Ulrich's son John had moved to the Beaver Valley soon after his marriage. Indeed, the published tax list (PA Archives) for 1757 shows a John Zok in West Hanover Township, now Dauphin County, the location of Beaver Valley. Lists for other years at this location should be searched.

The name Ulrich as a freeman raises the question whether there was a son by this name or whether Peter was sometimes called by his father's name. Michael Zug, who assembled this family more than a century later, knew very little about Peter and Henry. The question is not easily dismissed, for Carothers' Fine Book in Cumberland County lists a Peter Zook in 1777 and an Oley Zook in 1778. Does Oley = Uli, a sometime name for Peter?

The marriage of Magdalena Zug to Michael Frantz, Jr. occurred 12 June 1748 (E.H. Frantz, R.F. King, and L.F. Fautz, "The Matthias Frantz Family." Lebanon, PA: Boyer Printing Co., 1972, p. 10). Information on this family was made available by Marwin Brubaker of Sacramento, CA. The marriage date is evidence that Magdalena was one of the older children in the family. Her position in the order with respect to the known birth year of her brother Johannes (1731) suggests a marriage age of 19-21 years, whereas her position assigned in several earlier orders, where she is listed as the youngest daughter, requires a marriage age of 7-12 years.

Haroldyne Zook of Anderson, Indiana, has found what surely is the first record of Ulrich Zug after his arrival in America on 27 September 1727. Less than a month later, 23 October 1727, the name "Ulrick Sauk" appears in Minute Book "I" of the Board of Property, a commission appointed by William Penn to manage his lands and estates. Ulrich and nine others were recommended to the Board by several unnamed "old settlers." The Board sat in Philadelphia, so one wonders whether Ulrich had not yet left the city. (Pennsylvania Archives, 2nd Series 19: 751).

Orphans' Court records of Lancaster County contain a bond for £300 dated 1 December 1747, with seals and original signatures by "Barbara Zouch" and "michal bachman." Barbara, as administratrix of Ulrich's estate, was to submit an inventory by 1 November 1748 and make a settlement as decreed by the Court. She was to exhibit any will of the deceased that named an executor, and, if required, to deliver up her letters of administration. The file contains the itemized inventory appraised at £126, 3s, and 6d by Ulrick Burkhart and Peter Zouck, but the account of 11 May 1748 by Barbara is missing.

At last we have an unequivocal European connection for one of the American Zug/Zaugg immigrants. The marriage of Joh. Heinrich Zauck on 29 June 1717 at Hoffenheim in the German Kraichgau to Elizabeth Schwartz is recorded in the Hoffenheim Lutheran Church records (Annette K. Burgert, "Eighteenth Century Emigrants from German-Speaking Lands to North America." Breinigsville, PA: The Pennsylvania German Society, 1983, Vol. I, p. 108). This is the same Henrich Zaug (his signature) that died in York County, Pennsylvania, as shown by the names of his wife Elizabeth and daughter Philippina in records on both sides of the Atlantic. In addition to the birth of Philippina on 15 December 1718, the German records contain the births for four other daughters:

Eva Rosina	b. 22 Aug 1721
Maria Margretha	b. 4 Mar 1724
Maria Eva	b. 4 Jan 1727
Anna Eva Barbara	b. 27 Aug 1729

The ages of the girls would have ranged from three to eleven at the time of the crossing. Since Henry was sick on arrival, there is some doubt that these girls survived the trip. Neither they nor any of their children are mentioned in Henry's 1775 will, whereas bequests of five shillings each were made to two daughters of Philippina.

The father of Joh. Heinrich is given in the marriage record as Hans Ulrich Zauck, inhabitant, but the father of the bride, Martin Schwartz, is labeled a citizen. There is a good possibility that Henry's line can now be traced to the Zauggs of Switzerland.

The family of immigrant Bartholomew Zugg/Zook has been found at last in the 1850 census of St.Clair Township, Butler County, Ohio, where his name was indexed by AIS as Bartly Vook. His eldest child, Michael, with wife and four children, was indexed as Look in nearby Milford Township, while daughter Jacobina, nicknamed "Phebe," was a domestic with Joseph Augsburgers in Madison Township, and indexed Yook. Fortunately, all of the other children were still at home.

B Bartholomew Zugg/Zook, Emigrant from Alsace
b 21 Mar 1788, Switzerland
d 22 Sep 1871, Nebraska T, Livingston Co, IL
m/1 -----
m/2 Barbara Neuhauser, 1 Nov 1800 - 5 Jun 1880

Children of the first marriage:

B1 Michael Zook, 7 Nov 1820 - 1 Dec 1887
m Barbara Otto, 19 Feb 1819 - 25 Oct 1896
B2 Anna Zook, b ca 1822
m 6 Mar 1851 Christian Kauffman, 1825 - 1908
B3 Jacobina Zook, Dec 1824 - 25 Jun 1894
m 14 Nov 1854, Jacob Bachman, b 6 Dec 1827
B4 Bartholomew Zook, 9 Apr 1827 - 23 Feb 1883
m 3 Aug 1851, Barbara Stecker, b 1828

Children of the second marriage:

B5 Christian W. Zook, 28 Aug 1835 - 19 May 1911
m 6 Nov 1864, Magdalena Augsburgers, 1848-1925
B6 Barbara Zook, 20 Sep 1837 - 3 Sep 1891
m 3 Apr 1859, David H. King, b 28 Apr 1834
B7 Joseph Zook, 14 Feb 1839 - 7 Oct 1928
m 26 Oct 1869, Barbara Birkey, b 24 Aug 1849
B8 John B. Zook, 3 Dec 1840 - 23 Feb 1912
m 26 Feb 1865, Catharine Saltzman, 1842-1913

Two generations of Bartholomew's descendants were followed across Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, and Kansas in a recently published article by the writer in the Pennsylvania Mennonite Heritage, Vol. IX, pp. 23-27, January 1986).

New information has been found for the first three "unknown" settlers in Chapter 9. Bedford County tax lists and surveys in response to original land warrants have confirmed locations and migrations for four of the five John Zugs listed in the 1798 U.S. Direct Tax records for this county. The home of XE John Zuck along the Juniata River in Hopewell Township is now well documented. The (?) beside the XE for the last warrant on Page 375 may now be removed. John arrived just before the 1790 census with his father-in-law Bartholomew Riblet and his friend Michael Kelchner. He began improvements in June 1792 on his warranted land, cleared seven of the 210 acres by 1799, and built an 18' x 30' house and "double barn," before his move to Erie County.

The tax lists show that XC Carpenter John or Hannes Zuck was unmarried at the time of his 1780 purchase in Dublin Township, and remained unmarried during most, if not all, of his 22 years at this location. The records support his close relationship to XA Abraham Zook. The absence of the latter from the 1785 list and the likely error in the transfer of XC John to the freeholder list in that year suggest that the men were absent from the county. This was the year that P3 Peter Zuck built his new house in Bucks County with the help of his brothers Hannes, Abraham, and Christian (Page 358). Although not sufficient proof to remove the pair from Chapter 9, the strange facts are not easily dismissed. The move from Dublin to Woodbury Township is shown by the tax records that identify John, Jr. as a blacksmith and place his location on Clover Creek, now in Blair County. Abraham Zook, Jr. was removed from the list of single freemen in 1805, with the notation, "Married," added by the official. He had paid 20¢ in 1804 as a single man. His marriage at this time refutes an 1801 birth year for his son George and supports the 1807-8 date obtained from census data. Thus, David is the eldest child in Abraham's family, and George is the third child (Page 320).

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An effort to keep the size of the book within reasonable limits resulted in the omission of several generations of descendants of these settlers, along with reference to the work of Juanita (Mrs. Glenn) Neuforth and daughter Karen, to whom I owe a large debt for source materials and a number of stimulating discussions. The Neuforth's address is Route 4, Box 74A, Great Bend, KS 67530. They would be glad to receive information on the ancestry of XCl John Zook, blacksmith, and wife Catharine Byers.

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The birth date of XJ John Zook, calculated from the inscription on his Ohio tombstone, is 11 July 1782, a date that eliminates J13 and C432 as his identity. The following facts strongly suggest that John was the eldest son of J3 Daniel and Catharine (King) Zook: (1) John's son Jeremiah B. Zook was born in Huntingdon County, Pennsylvania, according to his death record; (2) Indeed, the 1830 census of Barree Township shows a John Zook family with parents and children (more had been found in Ohio) in the correct age brackets; (3) The obituary of Mary (Evans) Zook states that she joined the Amish Church as a young woman; (4) John and Mary named their first child Daniel (for his father?), the second child John (for her father?), and the third child Catharine (for both mothers?); (5) By his 1923 will, XJ12 Jacob Steel Zook cancelled two notes against J383 Jonathan Zook and wife Alice, one for the education of their daughter Kathryn. Jonathan and Jacob Steel Zook were born within four years of each other in Wayne County, Ohio. Jonathan's father would be a brother of XJ John Zook, if XJ = J31. Good genealogy demands better proof than the naming of first-born children and the relative thickness of blood and water in the forgiveness of debts. Nonetheless, on the basis of these five facts, I have renumbered XJ John Zook (Page 338) as J31 John, son of Daniel (Page 312), and will seek further proof.

dren from Switzerland in 1876. The Soundex to Baltimore arrivals from 1833 to 1866 contains only John Zuge, Prussian farmer, aged 32, wife Minna, and son Otto, who arrived 12 October 1857. The lists for New York City from 1820 to 1846 contain a Valentine and Maria Zuck family with three daughters, emigrants from Prussia in 1835, several "Such" immigrants from England, Henry Suck, aged 22, from Bremen in 1827, and on the *Tally-Ho* in 1837, 20-year old Ann Zooks from Ireland.

Samuel Zook, wife Mary, and children James and Catharine of Jennings County, Indiana, gave Germany as their native country in the 1850 census. From the ages of the children, we note that the family must have arrived after 1838, but the port of entry has not been found. Only nine other Zugs in 1850 were listed as foreign born. Even some of these designations are unreliable; for example, Germany was given as the birthplace of Christopher Zug, Pittsburgh industrialist, a fourth generation descendant of immigrant Ulrich Zug.

Although there is little doubt that other latecomers will be found, their descendants will not add appreciably to the number of people with our surname in this country at the beginning of this century. One exception is immigrant Frederick Zugg of Saxony, who likely arrived in the very late 1790s at the port of Baltimore. His five sons were born in the early 1800s. Two generations of his descendants are listed at the end of this chapter.

The Immigrants of 1727

The first Zug immigrants of record were Ulrich and Peter Zug "Imported in the Ship *James Goodwill*, David Crockatt, Master, from Rotterdam, September 27, 1727."¹ The 53 families on board were described as Palatines in the minutes of the Provincial Council, although this designation was commonly applied to all German speaking immigrants regardless of their place of origin. Michael Zug² states that Ulrich was a native of Canton Zug, Switzerland, but this association is surely incorrect as noted in Chapter 1. No evidence has been found for the tradition that Peter and Ulrich were brothers. Peter's name follows immediately that of Ulrich on the captain's list and on the oath of allegiance, which suggests that the two families were traveling together. However, they eventually located along different fringes of the settled portion of Pennsylvania, Peter about 40 miles north of Philadelphia in Bucks County and Ulrich 70 miles northwest in Lancaster County.

We are fortunate that the captain of the *James Goodwill* was one of two captains who listed the size of each family. Occasionally a captain

¹ Michael Zug, *Genealogical History or Record of the Descendants of Ulrich Zug*, Unpublished Manuscript, Lebanon, PA, 1884.

recorded the number of "freights," children being counted as "half freights," but the record for this crossing states, "Number in the Family." The families of Peter and Ulrich each numbered four persons; from this we assume that each was accompanied by a wife and two children. Family records have not been found to confirm these numbers by birth dates or to determine which children were born in Europe. Ulrich's family Bible, printed 1712 in Basel, Switzerland, contains no record of any kind.

- U ULRICH ZUG, d 1748, Warwick (now Penn) T, Lancaster Co, PA
 m Barbara Bachman, d 1758 or Spring 1759
 The order of children may be incorrect; they are listed as suggested by events in their lifetimes.
- U1 Peter Zug, d Winter 1803-1804, Greene Co, PA
 m Mary —
- U2 Henry Zug
- U3 Magdalena Zug
 m Michael Frantz, Jr.
- U4 Michael Zug, d 1807, Washington Co, MD
 m/1 Barbara Segrist
 m/2 Elinor "Nelly" (—) Bachtol
- U5 Johannes Zug, 11 July 1731 - 2 Apr 1821
 m Anna Heffelfinger, 1729 - 25 Oct 1816
- U6 Jacob Zug, d Jan 1792, Washington Co, MD
 m/1 Mary Eliza —
 m/2 Susanna —
- U7 Christian Zug, d 1815, Lancaster Co, PA
 m 1759, Barbara Bollinger, 15 Jan 1736 - 1808
- U8 Christiana Zug
 m John Musselman

Ulrich's first years in this country have not been documented. According to family tradition, he and his wife came to the home of the latter's brother, Michael Bachman, who had immigrated in 1712 and settled near Manheim, Lancaster County, PA. Ulrich was said to have been at one time the owner and resident of a farm near Lititz where his son Christian later lived. Although "Woolrick Soak" was a warantee on 25 November 1735 for 250 acres on a branch of the Chickasaw (Chickies) Creek, this land was patented by Michael Bachman in 1742. Michael was warantee and patentee for several large tracts totaling more than 1,000 acres in northern Lancaster County. Ulrich purchased 345 acres from Michael on 20 July 1743 for £60 and "one ear of Indian corn for every 100 acres to be delivered in Lancaster on November 1 for said Bachman yearly to the proprietors forever." The corn apparently was in lieu of the annual quit

rent, usually a few pence, exacted by the Penns on each land grant and passed on by deeds to subsequent owners.

After fifteen years in this country, Ulrich and his wife united with the White Oak Congregation of the German Baptist Brethren. Barbara was baptized in 1741 and Ulrich in 1742. Prior to that time they were believed to have been Mennonites, although evidence for this association is lacking. Their daughter Magdalena and sons Peter, Johannes, Michael, Jacob, and Christian were baptized by the Brethren from 1747 to 1769,^{8,9} but daughter Christiana, who married John Musselman at age fourteen, joined the Mennonites.

While Ulrich and son Hans were clearing a tract of woodland, Hans remarked that he might take a wife. His father asked whether he had someone in mind, and Hans said, "Yes, Sister Anna Heffelfinger." To this his father replied, "All right, I will tell the deacons, that they go and ask her whether she will have you." The story has been told to illustrate early betrothal customs,⁹ but in this case, the incident likely was remembered as a father's handling of a conversation with his young son, both realizing that a marriage would be years away. Hans was but sixteen years of age when his father died. The date of the eventual marriage is unknown, although the first child was not born until 1757, a decade after Ulrich's death.

Ulrich died intestate in early 1748. The inventory by Barbara Zouck, Administratrix, was filed 11 May 1748 and lists livestock, farm equipment, and furniture valued at £126, appraised by Ulrich Burkhart and Peter Zouk. Barbara is believed to have died in 1759, for in the Spring of that year, the farm was divided between Jacob "Tsuke" and Michael; the other children released their shares. Jacob sold to Johannes in 1773 and moved to Washington Co, MD. Johannes lived and died on the old homestead as did his son Joseph and Joseph's son Andrew who drowned in the Chickies 27 Jan 1824. All are buried in the family graveyard where a monument to their memory has been erected by Ulrich's descendants through the efforts of Mary Zug Francis of Lebanon, PA. The cemetery is located about a mile north of Penryn, PA, on the Ronald Roher farm.

- P PETER ZUG, d Spring 1748, Lower Milford T, Bucks Co, PA
 m Susannah —

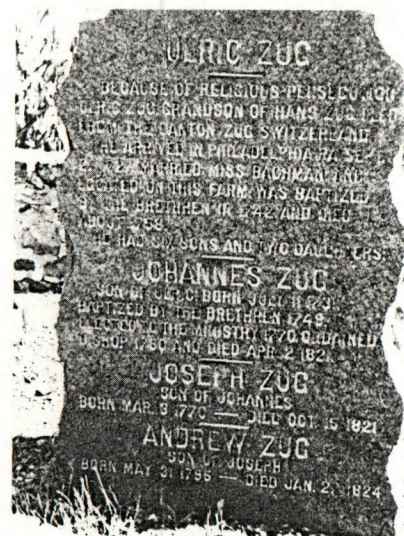
Evidence for the composition of this family is sketchy. Justification for the children listed is given in the following discussion.

⁸ Martin G. Brumbaugh, *History of the German Baptist Brethren in Europe and America*, Elgin, IL: Brethren Publishing House, 1899.

⁹ S. R. Zug, *History of the Church of the Brethren of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania*, Lancaster, PA: New Era Publishing Co., 1915, p 375.



*Cemetery and monument for immigrant Ulrich Zug and his descendants,
near Penryn, Lancaster County, PA*



- P1 Jacob (Zug) Zuck
m 24 Nov 1747, Anna Margaretha Raub, b 1727
- P2 Sarah Zug
- P3 Peter (Zug) Zuck, 26 Aug 1728 - 13 May 1812
m Margaret Rothrock, 26 Jan 1738 - 11 Mar 1814
- P4 Johannes Zug
- P5 Abraham (Zug) Zuck
- P6 Christian Zug, d single

Immigrant Peter Zug joined a group of German pioneers in upper Bucks County, one of the few regions in the Province where German settlers preceded the English into the wilderness. The colonists traveled by way of the Schuylkill, north through Philadelphia (now Montgomery) County, and up the Perkiomen Valley to Swamp (now Unami) Creek, then eastward to the Delaware and southward to occupy much of northern Bucks County. Peter purchased land in the Great Swamp near the present village of Zion Hill, about four miles north of Quakertown. His immediate neighbors were German Baptist Brethren and Mennonites (not Amish), some of whom had settled in this region as early as 1717.

On 13 June 1734, Peter "Chook" joined with John Yoder, Jacob Muselman, Joseph Heistand, John Brecht, Christian Clemmer, and fifty-six

other settlers in a petition for a new township.¹⁰ They described themselves as "settled between the county line and the body of that called Richland Township" and stated that, "it becomes a very great hardship and almost impossible for ye constable and collector duly to do their office and other inconveniences that attend in this case for want of a division and proper boundaries which you can more fully conceive than we express."

Another petition was presented to the Assembly in the same year, stating that the petitioners were German and had purchased lands and desired naturalization that they might hold the same and transmit them to their children. The petitioners included Peter "Chuck," John Brecht, Jacob Muselman, Abraham Heystand, John Yoder, John Jacob Clemmer, and many others.¹¹

As early as 1733, the Brethren minister John Naas came to the Great Swamp and baptized John Brecht and wife. Two years later, Elders Peter Becker and Martin Urner baptized Hans Zug and wife, John Frick and wife, and John Sleifer.⁸ The last named was likely the Johannes Schleiffer who was a witness to Peter's will in 1748.

Peter's farm remained in the Zuck family for at least five generations. A description of the old settlement and its cemeteries by John M. Zuck (P3152), owner of the farm in the late 1800s, was transmitted to Michael Zug's son-in-law, J. G. Francis, who wrote the following account:⁹

The Brechts or Brights lived about the center of the Brethren settlement near Zion Hill, some four or five miles above Quakertown, on the Philadelphia and Allentown Road. North of the Brights were the Sleifers; northwest, the Rothrocks; west, the Fricks; southwest the Zucks. . . . On the north side of the Brecht farm is the old Brecht cemetery. It is east a short distance from the Philadelphia and Allentown Road leading down to Shelley's Station. It would have been more correct to have called it the Bright and Rothrock cemetery, for it is right on the line between the two old farms and taken out of both, and in it the Rothrocks buried as well as the Brechts. Other families also buried here. The cemetery, about 40 feet wide and 60 feet long, is said to be full, but not a stone is marked, the little sandstones being scarcely visible any more.

But not all of the Brethren of the old settlement are buried here. A mile or more south of this cemetery, along the Philadelphia and Allentown Road is the East Swamp Mennonite Church with its city of the dead.¹² The Mennonites have from the first been

¹⁰ J. H. Battle, *History of Bucks County, Pennsylvania*. Philadelphia: A. Warner and Co., 1887, p 610.

¹¹ William W. H. Davis, *History of Bucks County, Pennsylvania*, 2nd Ed., New York: Lewis Publishing Co., 1905, Vol 1, p 424.

¹² "Our Forefathers' Cemetery" at the East Swamp Mennonite Church near Zion Hill, Bucks Co, PA. Abraham Zuck's tombstone bears the date 1774, and that of Katharina Zuckin, "den 17 December 1777."