



Llewellyn Traces

Being a Digest of Information about the Families Llewellyn, Llewellen, Llewelin, Llewelling, Lluellen, Lluwelin, Lluwelling, Llewallen, Llewellan, Llewellen, Llewelling, Lluwallen, Lluwallen, Lluwallin, Lluwallen, Lluelling, Lluellen, and of other Divers Spellings

Volume 5 Number 4: December 1993

Your family tree

2 parents
 4 grandparents
 8 great grandparents
 16 great great grandparents
 32 great great great grandparents
 64 great great great great grandparents
 128 great great great great great grandparents
 256 great great great great great great grandparents
 512 great great great great great great great grandparents
 1,024 great great great great great great great great grandparents
 and so on to
 the beginning

Our thanks to the *Searcher*, newsletter of the Southern California Genealogical Society, Burbank, for this timely diagram, which appeared on page 35 of the February 1992 issue.

Whew!

Ever wonder why our files keep expanding as we hunt generation after generation of ancestors?

Based upon undeniable facts, it took two people, our parents, to get us here. Each of them had two parents who got them there; that makes four people (our grandparents) whose pairing off and sharing love contributed to our existence. Then there were 8 great grandparents, 16 great great grandparents, 32 great great great grandparents, and so on. Just keep on multiplying the last generation by two.

Figuring 25 years for each generation, in a 500 year period there were 1,048,576 people who were responsible for beginning us.

Never feel lonely, unloved, or unimportant. Think of all those ancestors and give thanks! Whew!

Of course, if a few of those couples were cousins, there wouldn't be quite so many ancestors — but with a million, forty-eight thousand and five hundred-plus, we can afford to spare a few. — Adapted from the *Pikes Peak Genealogical Society Newsletter*, Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado, Vol. 12, No. 3, 1992, page 35.

William Lewelling, another Lewelling of the Henry Counties of Indiana and Iowa

William Lewelling (1817-1847) was the fourth son of Meshach and Jane (Brookshier) Lewelling.

He was the younger brother of Henry Lewelling (1807-1850), of Henry County, Indiana, and of William Henderson Lewelling (Luelling) (1809-1878) and John Lewelling (1810-1883), of Henry County, Iowa, and the older brother of Seth Lewelling (1820-1896), also of Henry County, Indiana, and of Thomas Lewelling (1822-?). William Lewelling also had at least two sisters, Mary Lewelling (1815-1850) and Jane Lewelling (Johnson) (ca.1825-?).

William Lewelling's brothers Henderson, John, and Seth are known as the Lewelling (Luelling) fruit growers of Oregon and California.

A namesake of his Randolph County, North Carolina, grandfather William Lewelling (?-ca.1799), the younger William was born 28 September 1817 in Randolph County, and died sometime before 11 December 1847, in either Illinois or Indiana, while fulfilling a speaking engagement. At the time his home with his wife and children was in Henry County, Iowa.

William Lewelling had married Cyrena Wilson, the daughter of Michael and Rebecca (Reece) Wilson, on 21 February 1838 at Spiceland

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This Publication exists for the Pleasure and Edification of Those researching the Llewellyn Family in America, and as an Aid in establishing Relationships and in seeking Common Ancestors



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***Records of collateral relatives
are important in our research***

We are frequently asked, "Why should I spend my valuable time tracing my ancestor's siblings and or his in-laws? I'm only interested in my direct line. Who cares about his aunts and uncles?"

One reason, of course, is that our ancestor wasn't just a person operating independently. He was a member of a family and as such he existed within the framework of that family. If we're to do him justice as a person, we must consider him within his family unit.

It's reasonable to hope that once we prove that that person is really our ancestor, we will want to find *his* ancestors — his parents, his grandparents, and so on.

As our research takes us back several generations, our ancestors become harder to locate and even harder to document. We must have the evidence that says they are who we think they are.

Eventually we come to a generation where many details about that ancestor's life aren't contained in documents. We begin to suspect that on every list we search he is included in that concluding phrase "... and others."

Since we can't find the documents that prove him, we literally must "build a case" that proves he was who he was, where he was, and when he was. This is the point at which we must begin searching for those we believe were his brothers and sisters to find out more about them, hoping to find enough evidence to connect them to our supposed ancestor.

Why? Because some of the details about those siblings assuredly will be the same as or will parallel those of our ancestor.

We'll search for family Bibles and family documents among the records of our cousins — near and distant. Those records could give us the dates of the birth and death of the ancestor we're trying to prove, his places of residence, his marriage data. Hopefully, in the records of those families, we will find records of the person we are trying to prove is our ancestor.

If we trace the brothers and sisters of our ancestor we may find aged parents living with one of them. This gives us yet another generation. It also tells us that if these people are our ancestor's siblings' parents at least one of them must be a parent of our ancestor.

If we trace our ancestor's in-laws we may find land records and paths of migration. Knowing where those in-laws came from will give us clues to marriage records. Marriage usually took place near the bride's home. We may not find our ancestor there, but we won't know without looking.

How do we find all these people we're now about to trace? We hunt them just as we've done to prove later generations. The documents we have for descendants of the ancestor we're now hunting will give us clues to the names of those we now need to look for.

More than once in the columns of *Llewellyn Traces* we've written about how locating siblings and using allied names has helped us connect families and locate another generation. Try it. It works!

Searching for records of collateral relatives adds a whole new dimension to our research.

Martha J. Abbey

Additions and changes to material we've published earlier

Llewellyn Traces 2:3, page 45, and Llewellyn Traces 5:2, page 25: Biographical sketch, William Henry Harrison Llewellyn. When Alethia (Llewellyn) Green, Gooding, Gooding County, Idaho, came to the Llewellyn National Reunion in October she brought the news that William H. H. Llewellyn belonged in her "family," and that his (and her) ancestors migrated to Pennsylvania from Wales in the mid- to late 1800s. We will discuss these folks in a later issue. Please see, also, *Llewellyn Traces 5:3, page 47*, regarding William Henry Harrison "Iron Man" Llewellyn in the Follow-up item headed "*Llewellyn Traces 3:4, page 74.*"

Llewellyn Traces 5:2, page 34: Obituary, P. R. Lewellen. Both Betty (Lawellin) Reed, Dodge City, Ford County, Kansas, and Kathryn (Lewellen) Dunlap, Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas, brought copies of the obituary of P. R. Lewellen that appeared in the *Hutchinson* (Reno County, Kansas) *News* on 1 March 1993 to the Llewellyn National Reunion in October. The *Hutchinson News* obituary is more detailed than the one from the *Wichita Eagle*, which was the source of the obituary in *Llewellyn Traces 5:2*. The *Hutchinson* obituary lists the date of Mr. Lewellen's death as 27 February 1993, correcting the date given in *Llewellyn Traces 5:2*. Mr. Lewellen was born 21 June 1915 in Gaylord, Smith County, Kansas, the son of Percy R. and Mary Ellen (Cooper) Lewellen. He received his education in Gaylord, at Wichita University, and was a graduate of California Western University, San Diego, San Diego County, California. He was a life member of the 45th Infantry Division Association, a member of the 157th Infantry Association, the American Security Council, and the Convair Alumni Association. P. R. Lewellen married Opal M. Windsor on 1 November 1946. She died in November 1980, and he married Beulah Gibson on 15 August 1981 at Garden City, Finney County, Kansas. She survived him, as did the others listed in the *Wichita* obituary. Services were held in Garden City, with burial

in the Greenwood Memorial Park Cemetery, San Diego, California.

Llewellyn Traces 5:3, page 51: Military Records, American Revolution, North Carolina, William Flewellen, Jr. According to a list of Revolutionary soldiers buried in Tennessee, William Flewellen, born ca.1753, was buried [ca.1835] in the "southeastern part of Carroll County, Tennessee." In this reference, his service is given as "North Carolina Line." He was "age 81 on an 1832 pension list in Carroll County." Reference: *Roster of Soldiers and Patriots of the American Revolution Buried in Tennessee*, Lucy Womack Bates, compiler ([Nashville]: Tennessee Society, NSDAR, 1974), page 144. Note: Geneva (Curtis) Wilson, Hugoton, Stevens County, Kansas, found this reference at the Denver Public Library.

Llewellyn Traces 5:3, page 54: Obituary, Ardella Ruffen Lewellen. James Brice and Merylyn Gail Lewellen write from Fort Worth, Tarrant County, Texas, that Ardella was the widow of James W. Lewellen, not of James F., as her obituary states. Ardella's obituary in the *Vandalia Leader* gave the wrong initial of her late husband, but we should have known that her husband was James Walter Lewellen, having just printed his obituary in *Llewellyn Traces 5:2*, pages 35 and 36, as well as the obituary of James W. Lewellen's mother, Ann Mariah (Kelly) Lewellen, in that same issue, on page 36. We're sorry for the wrong initial. James Walter and Ardella (Ruffen) Lewellen were James Brice Lewellen's great grandparents.

Llewellyn Traces 5:3, page 62: "Llewellyn Library . . ." Please see the obituary, page 74 of this issue, of Silas James Llewellyn, son of Henry Llewellyn for whom the Llewellyn Library in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was named. According to the obituary of Silas J. Llewellyn, his father brought his family from Wales to the United States in 1864. Silas J. Llewellyn's obituary, as well as that of John T. Llewellyn, his brother, which was in *Llewellyn Traces 5:3, page 54*, contains additional biographical information about the father Henry Llewellyn.

A 1914 photograph of the Llewellyn Library appeared in the "Green Sheet" of the *Milwaukee Journal*, 29 November 1993. An article that accompanied the photo confirms the retention of the Llewellyn name in the replacement library: "The Llewellyn name, after the family that gave the original site, will be preserved in the meeting room [of the new Bay View Library]. . . " The old Llewellyn Library was officially closed 9 October 1993.

How to submit your material for publication

Please share your genealogical research on your Llewellyn/Flewellen lines with our readers. Especially welcome are series of group sheets that show relationships between generations. Please include as many references as possible. Group sheets need not be completely filled in—but the more complete they are, the better! Other records not easily accessible to researchers, such as Bible records, wills, deeds, gravestone inscriptions, old letters, journals, or diaries will be gratefully received. Please send clear photocopies.

Photographs and artwork that we can use separately or as illustrations for your material will be welcome, too. Please identify anyone in the picture. We can work only with clear original photos, which we'll return (if you send return postage). We'll have a copy made for publication.

The editor reserves the right to edit all material or to abstract from it. Related materials from more than one reader may be combined in order to present a more complete record.

Our aim is to publish well-documented data. Hearsay and family tradition should be identified as such.

Please identify any material you submit with your name, address, zip code, and telephone number. We may need to contact you if there's a question about your submission that needs an answer before we include it in *Llewellyn Traces*.

Unless you include sufficient return postage, we cannot return to you what you submit. Anything you send by registered mail we'll return by registered mail.

Court and probate records

The will of Eaton Flewellen of Russell County, Alabama, 1838

The State of Alabama)
Russell County)

In the name of God Amen I Eaton Flewellen being of Sound mind and of disposing memory and knowing that it is appointed once for all men to die Do make and ordain that my last will and testament in the words and figures following to wit I will and bequeath my Soul to God who gave it and my body to a christian like burial

I will and bequeath to my niece Elizabeth L Lother daughter of Francis (*sic*) Gibson one negroe (*sic*) girl named Amanda about Eight years of age and the sum of Fifteen hundred Dollars to be paid to her at any time within twelve months after my Death by my Executors this is to be over and above an equal share in my property.

I will and bequeath to my Sister Frances (*sic*) Gibson and her children Wiley I Gibson Nancy L Whitfield Abner F Gibson Taylor F Gibson and Elizabeth L Lother an equal division of all of property both real and personal money and notes so that my property

may be equally divided amongst them all except such as I have specially given away

I will and bequeath to Eaton F Gibson Son of Wiley I Gibson Five Hundred Dollars to be paid over to his Father and to be used by him in such manner as he may think most Conducive to the interest of said child

I will and bequeath that whatever amount of property my Sister Francis (*sic*) Gibson may receive of my Estate to be equally divided amongst all her children at her death

I will and bequeath Five hundred dollars to be laid out in Sunday Cloths (*sic*) for my negroes by my Executors in such manner as they may think proper

I do hereby nominate and appoint Abner F Gibson and Wiley I Gibson my true and lawful Executors to carry this my last Will and Testament into effect In witness thereof I have hereunto Set my hand & affixed my Seal this the 22nd day of November In the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred & thirty Eight

Eaton Flewellin (*sic*) (Seal)

Witness

Vincent E Revere

William D Hargroves

The State of Alabama)
Russell County)

Personally appeared in open Court the within named Vincent E Revere & William D Hargroves the two subscribing witnesses to the within Will who being duly sworn deposed and saith that they saw Eaton Flewellen whose name is subscribed hereunto sign seal publish & declare this writing to be & contain his last will & testament & that these deponents subscribe their names thereto as witnesses in the presence of the said Testator & that he executed the same without compulsion So far as they knew or believe Sworn to & Subscribed this 25th day of July AD 1839

V E Revere

Wm D Hargroves

Ulysses Lewis I.C.C.R.C.

Llewelling and Lewellings in Edgecombe County, North Carolina, wills

Several references to persons having the surnames Llewelling and Lewelling are found in early wills of Edgecombe County, North Carolina. These wills have been abstracted and published in the volume referenced below. Page numbers in parentheses refer to the pages in the published volume, not to will books.

Llewelling, John, named in will of Nicholas Lloyd, 24 February 1781; proved in November Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1781 (page 214).

Llewelling, John, one of five named as executors of will of Nicholas Lloyd (above), 24 February 1781; proved in November Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1781 (page 214). Note: Evidently this John Llewelling is the same man who also is named (item above) in Nicholas Lloyd's will as an alternate guardian of Roderick Lloyd, son of Nicholas Lloyd, and the same John Llewelling who is "asked" in the will to use discretion in placing Nicholas Lloyd's daughter Frances Lloyd with a guardian.

Lewelling, Alexander, drew will 20 June 1791; proved in February Court,

Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1792 (page 208). Note: abstract of this will is on page 69.

Lewelling, Edmund, named in will of father, Alexander Lewelling, 20 June 1791; proved in February Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1792 (page 208).

Lewelling, Elizabeth, named in will of husband, Alexander Lewelling, 20 June 1791; proved in February Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1792 (page 208).

Lewelling, Fanny, named in will of father, Alexander Lewelling, 20 June 1791; proved in February Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1792 (page 208).

Lewelling, James, named in will of father, Alexander Lewelling, 20 June 1791; proved in February Court, Edge-

combe County, North Carolina, 1792 (page 208).

Lewelling, James, witnessed will of Alexander Lewelling (above), 20 June 1791; proved in February Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1792 (page 208).

Lewelling, John, named in will of father, Alexander Lewelling, 20 June 1791; proved in February Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1792 (page 208).

Lewelling, John (of Martin County, North Carolina), drew will 2 October 1793; proved in August Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1794 (pages 208-209). Note: abstract of this will is on page 69.

Lewelling, John, named in will of his father, John Lewelling (of Martin County, North Carolina), 2 October 1793; proved in August Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1794 (page 209).

Lewelling, Jno., named executor of

the will of Thomas Grimes, 12 September 1795; proved in May Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1797 (page 147).

Llewelling (sic), Sarah, daughter of George Bruce, mentioned in his will, December 1806; proved in May Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1807, Book D, page 278 (page 54).

Lewelling, John, witnessed will of Nathan Mayo, 2 December 1808; proved in May Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1811. Book E., page 11 (page 222).

Reference: *Abstracts of the Wills of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1733-1856*, Ruth Smith Williams and Margarete Glenn Griffin (Rocky Mount, North Carolina: Dixie Letter Service, 1956).

Abstract of the will of Alexander Lewelling, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1791

Alexander Lewelling, 20 June 1791; proved in February Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1792. Wife and Extr: Elizabeth, my estate, furniture, stock, cattle, tools, etc. Son: Edmund, 5 shillings; son-in-law Benjamin Amason. Sons: James, John, and Dau: Fanny, 5 shillings each. Wit: Edmund Stuckey, James Lewelling.

Reference: *Abstracts of the Wills of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1733-1856*, Ruth Smith Williams and Margarete Glenn Griffin (Rocky Mount, North Carolina: Dixie Letter Service, 1956), page 208.

Philadelphia wills

The following Pennsylvania wills are located in Philadelphia.

Llewelin, Morris, 1730, Book E, page 141, Will Number 170.

Lwellen, Morris, 1749, Book J, page 173, Will Number 107.

Llewellyn, Samuel D., 1858, Book 39, page 331, Will Number 91.

In genealogical record-keeping, use the day first, then the month, then the year.

Abstract of will of John Lewelling, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1793

John Lewelling (of Martin County, North Carolina), 2 October 1793; proved in August Court, Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1794. Wife's dau: Mary Bowers, 6 pewter plates, pewter dish, 3 negroes after decease of my wife; then to chil. of Mary Bowers. Wife's dau: Chloe Bowers, 6 pewter plates, plate, and 3 negroes, her husband William Bowers, after decease of my wife, then to chil. of sd Chloe. Wife's dau: Clary Southerland, 6 pewter plates and 1 dish; 3 negroes after death of wife, during lifetime of Clary and husband John Southerland, then to their chil. Wife's dau: Charlotte Staton, 5 pewter plates, dish, a negro girl be purchased for Charlotte and husband Arthur Staton; also negro girl child Chane; after death of my wife, negro man, Isaac, then to their chil. (Relation not given), Gracey Mooring, 6 pewter plates, 1 dish, 1 negro girl, Trebaney, negro boy, Charles; after death of my wife; negro man, Lewis, to Gracey and her husband, John Mooring. Wife's dau: Anneys Moore, negro girl, Nance, negro woman, Chane; after death of my wife, negro man, Toney; after death of Anneys and William Moore, to their chil. Wife's dau: Susannah Mooring, 6

pewter plates, pewter dish, negro girl, Hasty, negro Boy, Sampson, after death of my wife, 1 negro man Luke; after death of Susannah and husband, James Mooring, then to their chil. Wife's son: John Lewelling, my negro man, Philip, negro man, America, negro boy, Harry, Mulatto girl, Charlotte, negro man, Bob; my will and desire Bob shall make my wife's shoes during her life. Negro girl, Bett; 1/2 household and kitchen furniture, utensils, tools, horses, cattle, sheep; also half water Grist mill, and still; wife to have liberty of stilling her liquor. Toney, Isaac, Neptune, Sam, Lewis and Luke to be hired out to give my wife a genteel maintenance; others to be kept on Plantation. My son & Exr: John Lewelling, all my lands, except what his mother can tend with 2 hands and 1/4 of the orchard, for life estate. Exr: Col. Nathan Mayo, William Wallace. Wit: Matthew Burnett, Matthew Cross, Francis Burnett.

Reference: *Abstracts of the Wills of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1733-1856*, Ruth Smith Williams and Margarete Glenn Griffin (Rocky Mount, North Carolina: Dixie Letter Service, 1956), pages 208-209.

Land records

Ohio land taxes

Because of an agreement between the U. S. Government and the State of Ohio at the time Ohio entered the Union, Ohio did not tax lands sold by the federal government until five years after the purchase.

This provision was Ohio law and remained in effect until at least the 1840s.

Therefore, a person who purchased federal land in 1804 was not taxed for that land ownership until 1809 and did not appear on the Ohio tax duplicate until 1810 which was the next duplicate prepared after the five-year exemption period expired.

A tax duplicate would be entitled, for instance, "1807 tax duplicate for the year 1806," which indicates a person was taxed for the year prior to the

date of the tax list. This still holds true; even today we pay taxes for the previous year.

This taxing policy is important to keep in mind when searching for the Ohio settlement date of an ancestor. Many other states had similar tax-exemption policies.

Reference: Correspondence from the State Land Office, Auditor of Ohio, in *The Newsletter* (Mansfield: The Ohio Genealogical Society), Vol. X, Number 1, 1978, page 10.

Before the 19th century, almost every man over the age of 21 owned land. The older the land record, the more genealogical information you'll find.

William Lewelling

Continued from page 65

Quaker Meeting in Henry County, Indiana.

On 19 September 1838, the families of Henderson, John, and William Lewelling were received at Vermillion Monthly Meeting, Illinois, from Spiceland. When the Salem Monthly Meeting of Henry County, Iowa, was set off from Vermillion their membership was transferred to Salem Meeting in Henry County, Iowa.

William Lewelling, as shown by his estate records, was a nursery man as were his father and brothers, but he also was a teacher and a Quaker minister. He was a powerful advocate of the abolition of slavery, and at one time "took to the stump" in favor of the Abolitionist Party. On 10 March 1844, because of his separatist views, he was dismissed from the Salem Meeting in Henry County, Iowa. His wife Cyrena had been dismissed several months earlier, on 27 November 1843, for "joining another society."

In 1847, while lecturing on his constant abolitionist theme, either in Illinois or Indiana, William Lewelling became ill. However, as ill as he was, he went ahead to fill his next speaking obligation. Family tradition says he enthusiastically addressed the audience with great power and energy, after which he took to his bed from which he never arose.

Transcriptions of the inventory of William Lewelling's estate and of the sale bill with names of those who purchased are published here. The dates of these court records give us the only clue as to when William died, sometime before 11 December 1847.

On his lecture circuit, William was assisted by Eric Knudson. Realizing he was dying, William admonished Eric, "Thee will have to look after Cyrena and the children."

About a year after William's death, Eric Knudson married William's widow Cyrena (Wilson) Lewelling. At the time, her five children ranged in age from about two to nine. After the marriage, Cyrena's sons, her youngest children, Asa Guy Lewelling and Lorenzo Dow Lewelling lived with their mother and her new husband; the

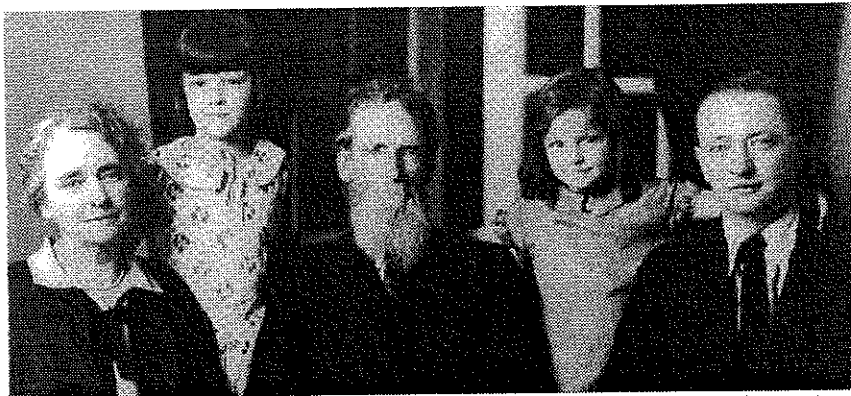
Continued on page 71

12th Mo. 11th 1847

A SALE BILL OF THE PROPERTY OF Wm. LEWELLING DEC'D. Late of the County of Henry & State of Iowa

Marmaduke Joy	1 spaid	\$.27
"	"		5.00
Joel C. Garretson	1 Stalk mill		6.25
Marten Cammack	1 Patten pump		7.50
F. Frazier	1 Plow		.67
Wm. Wilson	1 plastering trowel		.93 3/4
J. M. Joy	1/2 " " "		1.37 1/2
E. Jessop	1/2 " " "		1.87 1/2
"	"		.25
Joel C. Garretson	1 " "		.40
E. Jessop	1 " "		.50
J. M. Joy	1 waggon		61.25
W. Finny	1 horse		28.25
S. Frazier	1 lot of lumber		5.42
E. Jessop	1 " " "		2.07
J. Lewelling	1 oak bord		.25
D. Dobbins	1 lot fencing posts		1.60
J. Lewelling	1 lot joice	amount not known	
E. Jessop	1 lot fencing bords		1.70
J. W. Frazier	1 bee police		1.95
Able Morris	1 lot lumber at Boils mill	amount not known	
T. Frazier	1 lot of logs at Rolies mill		3.26
A. Morris	1 lot of lumber at Boils mill	amount not known	
J. Lewelling	1 cultivator		2.44
E. Jessop	1 lot waulnut lumber		1.90
Wm. Devcon	1 lot lumber		.57
E. Jessop	1 oil can		.71
J. Lewelling	1 Dimond plow & patten		12.00
N. Tunice	harness for two horses		15.50
R. Joy	undivided half of nursery		425.00

Given under my hand 12th Mo. 11th 1847
Cyrena Lewelling
administratrix



This four-generation photo, taken about 1930, shows, center, Asa Guy Lewelling (William, Meshach, William) (1845-1941) and his daughter Etta (Lewelling) Frank on the left and grandson Lloyd Lewelling Frank on the right. Standing behind are great grand daughters LaDonna Frank (Doughty) on the left and Jacqueline Frank (Strickland) on the right.—Collection of LaDonna Doughty and Jacqueline Strickland.

INVENTORY

12th Month 11th 1847

A bill of the
INVENTORY OF THE PROPERTY OF
Wm. LEWELLING, DECEASED

1977 Pare trees at 12 1/2 cts each	247.125
5037 Apple trees at 7 cts each	352.52
6569 Apple seedlings at 3 cts. each	107.07
One wagon	50.00
One horse	20.00
One set of harness	12.00
Logs at the mill	5.125
One plow	7.50
Pattent pump	7.40
Leather	5.00
One spade25
Lumber	9.58
One cultivator	1.50
Corn-stalk mill50
Bee House	1.00
Plastering trowel	1.00
Undivided half of 18 acres of timber	40.50
House & lot	250.00
Intrest in brick building in Salem	1042.88
Cash Notes & Accounts	117.9 1/4

David Wilson
R. J. Johnson
Reuben Sorland

STATE OF IOWA)
HENRY COUNTY)

I, Cyrena Lewelling administratrix of the Estate of Wm. Lewelling deceased do solemnly affirm that the foregoing is a true inventory of all the real estate and all the goods, chattels, rights & credits which are by law to be administered so far as the same have come before my sight and knowledge.

Cyrena Lewelling

Affirmed before me Dec. 30th 1847
A. McKinney
Judge of Probate

William Lewelling

Continued from page 70
three daughters went to live with relatives. Two children, Louisa Knudson and William Knudson, were born to Cyrena and Eric Knudson. William Knudson, the infant son of 7 months,

died in December 1855 and about a year later Cyrena was burned to death in a house fire. The children who were then living in the Knudson home then were sent to live with relatives.

Asa Guy Lewelling, pictured in the

four generation photograph on page 70, was the first surviving son and third or fourth child of William and Cyrena (Wilson) Lewelling. Asa Guy Lewelling was born 3 February 1845, at Salem, Henry County, Iowa. He was the subject of an article in *Llewellyn Traces* 4:3, page 45, about the frustrating search of his great grand daughters in their attempt to locate his Civil War records. Obituaries of Asa Guy Lewelling and his first wife, Amanda (Hord) Lewelling were in *Llewellyn Traces* 4:3, page 60.

In addition to Asa Guy (1845-1941), the other children of William and Cyrena (Wilson) Lewelling were Rebecca Lewelling (Hampton, Frazier, Chantry) (1839-1922), Elvina Lewelling (Bond, Trueblood) (1840-1909), Anna Lewelling (Hockett) (1842-?), and Lorenzo Dow Lewelling (1846-1900). Records also show a child born about 1843. Nothing is known of this child. All the children were born in Salem, Henry County, Iowa.

The youngest child, Lorenzo Dow Lewelling went on to become Populist Governor of Kansas, serving from 1892 to 1895. Several articles about him have appeared in *Llewellyn Traces*. The marriage of the middle daughter Elvina Lewelling to Joseph H. Bond was recorded in Clark County, Missouri (*Llewellyn Traces* 2:1, page 16).

References: *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy*, William Ward Hinshaw (Baltimore: GPC, 1969), Volume I, page 724; *Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Abstracts of the Records of the Society of Friends in Indiana*, Willard Heiss (Indianapolis: Indiana Historical Society, 1972), Volume VII, Part Four, pages 26, 161, 252, 304; "Inventory of the property of Wm. Lewelling, Deceased," 12th Month 11th (*sic*) 1847, Probate Court, Henry County, Iowa; *Llewellyn Traces* 2:2, page 28; 2:3, pages 43, 62; 3:3, page 37; 4:4, pages 45, 54, 55, 56, and 5:2, page 43; *The Lewelling Family*, Farrell (Coffman) Stewart, Geraldine (Luelling) Dickson, William Shaklee (n.p:n.p., 1985), and family records of LaDonna (Frank) Doughty, Lexington, Dawson County, Nebraska, and Jacqueline (Frank) Strickland, Rockwall, Rockwall County, Texas.

Military records

Civil War

Indiana

From the pension book of John Morrison:

Page 19 William Leuwallen (*sic*) Application for Brother **John Lewellen**, Co. G. 13 Reg. Ind Vol; Capt E. D. Sayles; Enlisted [no date nor place given], Died 11 June 1863 of brain fever at Hampton Hospital Virginia U. S. Gen Hospital.

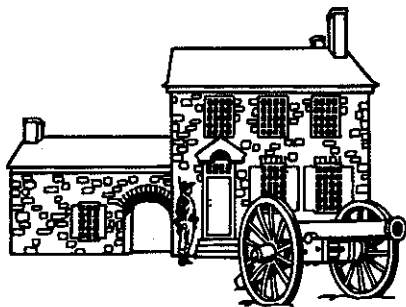
Reference: "John I. Morrison's Third Pension Book, Mem. (*sic*) of Soldiers Claims, 9 May 1863," in *The Hoosier Genealogist* (Indianapolis: Indiana Historical Society), Volume 33, Number 2, June 1993, page 69.

Note: John Lewellen (above) who died 11 June 1863 and his brother William Leuwallen have not been identified as to their places within a Llewellyn family. Entries in three pension books attributed to John Irvin Morrison seem to concern persons from Washington County, Indiana, but they may not be exclusive to that county.

John Irvin Morrison's "First Civil War Application Book" was published in *The Hoosier Genealogist*, Volume

32, Number 4, December 1992; his Second Book in Volume 33, Number 1, June 1993; and the Third Book as referenced above.

The lists seem to be applications for pensions based upon Civil War service. Many of the applications were made by those identified as relatives of soldiers who died while in the service or who died later from wounds received during the war.



These lists do not give many particulars about John I. Morrison, other than to say he was

principal of the Washington County (Indiana) Seminary at Salem before becoming professor of Greek and mathematics at Indiana University. He was a member of the Indiana Constitution Convention of 1850, and was appointed Commissioner of Enrollment by President Lincoln in 1861, serving in that capacity until 1864. It was while holding that commission that he recorded his "diary" of pension applications.

The originals of these record books are in the library of the Stevens Memorial Museum, Salem, Washington County, Indiana.

About those names within parentheses

In recent issues we've begun to identify some of the folks we write about by their names followed, in parentheses, by the given names of their male ancestors as far "back" as we can prove.

For instance, the William Lewelling of our lead article in this issue would be identified as "William Lewelling (Meshach, William)" — Meshach, his father, and William, his grandfather.

Another example, one of the many Georges — this George (1862-1912) happens to be George Arthur Llewellyn, Ph.D., LL.D., and would be identified as "George Arthur Llewellyn (George Washington, Isaac, Jesse)."

Mary Pickard of our story in Volume 5:3, page 45, would be identified as "Mary (Lawellin, Hammar) Pickard (Meshach, Shadrach)." We'll need to remember that in many cases the spelling of the surname may change with each generation.

It has long troubled us that, because of the many unrelated persons we deal with, we could not use an accepted genealogical numbering system for identification. So, now that we have come to the point where we can connect more and more generations of the Llewellyns and Flewellens we write about, we can now use, when applicable, the male lineage identification.

Of course, many of the Llewellyns and Flewellens of our research still are not connected to earlier generations. We will need to continue to identify them with a location or some other identification, but where possible we will use the parenthetical names, without superscript.

Eventually, we hope to prove earlier ancestors for many of those we have already placed within several generational units, and if superscript identifications were already in use they would then become meaningless. Because the usage of "Jr." and "Sr." within some families is inconsistent, we will not make the differentiation.

Therefore, William Flewellen, mentioned in the "Follow-Up" column in this issue, would be identified as "William Flewellen" (William). When we can prove the father of the elder William [Sr.], father of the man discussed in "Follow-Up," another name will be added behind "(William)."

Census and tax lists

Cherokee emigration between 1817 and 1835

More than 1,600 Cherokee heads of families are listed in *Cherokee Emigration Rolls 1817-1835*. We have not seen this book, which was recommended to us, and it may be hard to locate since it was privately published (see reference below).

This book includes the names of the heads of Cherokee families not listed in the 1835 Cherokee Census because these folks emigrated before the census was taken. These Native Americans were known as Western Cherokees or Old Settler Cherokees.

Under the treaties of 1817 and 1828 they went "West" (west of the Mississippi River) from Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. The emigration rolls give the name of each family head, the place of residence in the "east," the number in the family, and the number of slaves in each family.

The book also includes the muster roll of Cherokees who emigrated west of the Mississippi in the spring of 1832.

Reference: *Cherokee Emigration Rolls 1817-1835*, Jack D. Baker (Oklahoma City, Oklahoma: Baker Publishing Company, 1977).

Biographical sketches

Dr. Philip Wesley Lewellen of Page County, Iowa

Dr. P. W. (Philip Wesley) Lewellen, Superintendent of the Hospital for the Insane at Clarinda (Iowa), very naturally finds space in this connection as he has been very closely identified with all of Page County's interests since 1865. That those who may chance to read this work in later years may know something of the personal character and youth of one who was thought worthy to hold the important position he now occupies, it may be well to fall back into the routine of biographical writing and state that the Doctor was born in Delaware County, Indiana, 3 February 1840.

He is a son of Philip and Mary A. (Osborn) Lewellen, natives of Virginia and descendants of Welsh and Scotch ancestors.

He was reared to the occupation of a farmer and received a common-school education in the old-fashioned log school-house which stood on his father's farm.

From the country school room he went to Asbury University, where he completed his literary education. In 1862 he began the study of medicine under the preceptorship of Dr. S. V. Jump, of Burlington, Indiana [Iowa?], with whom he remained three years. He entered the Medical College of Ohio at Cincinnati, and was graduated in March 1865. The following May he came to Clarinda and soon began the practice of his profession; in due time he enjoyed an extensive patronage from the best class of citizens.

Being a thorough student and a constant reader he has kept pace with all the latest discoveries in the science of medicine. In his address he is frank and cordial, and is possessed of great sympathy. It is said by those in whose

families he has practiced for many years, that his presence alone always brings cheer and comfort to the sufferer. By nature he is preeminently fitted for the responsibilities of the position he now holds. A visit to the institution will convince any one that Dr. Lewellen has the best control over the unfortunate inmates, and is seldom compelled to use other force than kindness and sympathy.

As another index of the Doctor's ability, he has been called to serve on the State Board of Health ever since its organization, and for several years he has been its president.

Politically Dr. Lewellen is a Republican. He represented his district as Senator in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth General Assemblies of Iowa, in which capacity he carried out the wishes of his constituents. While serving as a member of the board of trustees for Iowa's insane hospitals, he saw the necessity of a third hospital, and through his untiring efforts, aided by William Butler, then a member of the House, the hospital was located at Clarinda. Having for many years made diseases of the mind a special study, it was fitting upon the part of the State to make Dr. Lewellen superintendent of the establishment.

Our worthy subject was united in marriage 30 May 1865 to Miss Alice Weidner, a native of Delaware County, Indiana, and a daughter of Samuel Weidner. Her father was a native of Butler County, Ohio; he removed to Indiana in 1840 and engaged in farming until 1863, when he sold out and went to Page County, Iowa, settling on lands now embraced in the county poor farm. He married Emaline Ribble, a daughter of George Ribble, one of Clarinda's pioneers, who is now deceased.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewellen are the parents of two children, Harley R., and Mary. The mother is a consistent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The Doctor belongs to Nodaway Lodge, No. 140, A. F. & A. M., to Clarinda Chapter, No. 29, R. A. M., and to Pilgrim Commandery, No. 20. He is also a charter member of the Knights of Pythias Lodge at Clarinda.

As one views the various callings in life and notes success and failure both in and out of the professions, it will be found that the key to final success is the same by which Dr. Lewellen has achieved an enviable reputation. He first received an excellent education and then selected the profession for which nature had endowed him, and pursued it faithfully, ever reading, ever learning. He is a character after which many another man might well pattern.

Reference: *History of Page County [Iowa]* (n.p.: n.p., ca.1880), pages 509 and 510.

Land records

Kentucky land grants

The subtitle to Willard Rouse Jillson's *The Kentucky Land Grants* is "A Systematic Index to All of the Land Grants Recorded in the State Land Office at Frankfort, Kentucky, 1782-1924." This index lists several Llewellyns.

Chapter 3 is titled "Old Kentucky Grants (1793-1856)," and includes, on page 201:

Lewallen, Jacob, 150 acres, Hardin County, 1797.

Chapter 4 is titled "Grants South of

Green River (1797-1866)," and includes, on page 352:

Lewallen, Nancy, 108 acres, 1799 Henderson County.

Lewallen, William, 145 acres, 1799, Warren County.

Lewallen, Meshack, 200 acres, Henderson County, 1806.

Lewallen, Abednigo, 200 acres, Hopkins County, 1807.

Lewallen, Abednigo, 100 acres, Henderson County, 1807.

Lewallen, Abednigo, 400 acres, Hopkins County, 1819.

Chapter 6 is titled "Kentucky Land Warrants (1816-1873)" and includes, on page 624:

Lewallen, Abednigo, Warrants in Hopkins County, 1820, and Union County, 1825.

Reference: *The Kentucky Land Grants*, Willard Rouse Jillson (Louisville: Standard Printing Company, 1925).

Obituaries

Shearer Lewellen

Shearer Lewellen, 65, died Saturday, 19 December 1987 of an apparent heart attack at his home on Route 2, Laddonia, Audrain County, Missouri. He was the son of Marvin J. and Grace Jewell (Shearer) Lewellen. Mr. Lewellen was born 4 October 1922 in Missouri. He married Sylvia (Sue) Smith on 23 December 1958 in Quincy, Adams County, Illinois. He had spent all his life in the area and was a member of the Perry Christian Church and the REA Board.

Mrs. Lewellen survived him, as did his aunt Dolly Lewellen, uncles Norris Lewellen and Glen Lewellen and cousins, as well as Dennis Ward of Laddonia, who spent much of his boyhood in the Lewellen home.

Funeral services were held 21 December 1987 at Sheridan's Funeral Home in Perry, Audrain County, Missouri. Casket bearers were Glenn Huffman, Eddie C. Caldwell, David Levings, Bob Hodges, Marvin Hodges, and Duane Wheelan. Burial was in Lick Creek Cemetery. — Adapted from the *Ralls County Herald Enterprise*, New London, Missouri, 30 December 1987.

Sylvia J. Smith Lewellen

Sylvia (Sue) J. Smith Lewellen, 75, of Barry, Pike County, Illinois, died Monday 21 September 1992 at the Hannibal (Marion County, Missouri) Regional Hospital. Mrs. Lewellen was born 27 May 1917 in Perry, Illinois, to Sylvia A. and Lucy DeMay (Jones) Smith. She married Shearer Lewellen 23 December 1958 in Quincy, Adams County, Illinois. He died 19 December 1987.

Mrs. Lewellen was survived by three nieces and seven nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother and six sisters.

Funeral services were held 24 September 1992 at Bienhoff Funeral Home in Perry, Audrain County, Missouri. Pallbearers were David Levings, Glenn Huffman, Eddie Caldwell, Bob Hodges, Marvin Hodges, and Duane Wheelan. Burial was in Lick Creek Cemetery.

Memorials were suggested to the Hutchinson Extension Club. — Adapted from *The Vandavia Leader*, Audrain County, Missouri, 30 September 1992.

Note: The obituary of Mrs. Lewellen's husband, Shearer Lewellen, is in the adjoining column on this page.

Silas James Llewellyn

Silas James Llewellyn was born in Briton Ferry, Wales, 25 October 1860, and came to America with his parents, Henry and Elizabeth (Gower) Llewellyn, in 1864.

Silas James Llewellyn was educated in the public schools of Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, and moved at an unknown date to the Chicago area where he was an iron and steel manufacturer. At one time, he was president of the Interstate Iron & Steel Company.

He married Mary E. Parkes on 19 June 1884. He died in September 1925.

Silas J. Llewellyn and his brother John T. Llewellyn, whose obituary (17 September 1957) was published in *Llewellyn Traces* 5:3, page 54, donated the land upon which Milwaukee's Llewellyn Library was built. The Library was dedicated in 1914 to the memory of the Llewellyn brothers' father, Henry Llewellyn (please see "Llewellyn Library . . ." in *Llewellyn Traces* 5:3, page 62). — Adapted from *Americans from Wales*, Edward George Hartmann (Christopher Publishing House, 1967), page 203; *Llewellyn, Lewallen, Luallin, etc., etc.*, Billie Harris (Sacramento: 1981), page 205, and *Llewellyn Traces* 5:3, pages 54 and 62.

Columbus Lewellen

Columbus Lewellen died at the age of 85 in Carlsbad, Eddy County, New Mexico, sometime in 1942

Mr. Lewellen was born in Scott County, Tennessee, and was reared in Wayne County, Kentucky, before going to Bell County, Texas, settling in 1873 near where the city of Temple is now located. After losing \$100,000 worth of cattle to thieves and a court battle, which cost him his life savings to prove that he killed his thieving partner in self defense, he salvaged what cattle he could and in 1894 took his family to the Black River area of New Mexico.

After beginning again as a rancher and stockman, he eventually removed to Carlsbad, where he lived for more than 45 years. In his later years, he was caretaker of the Carlsbad Municipal Library.

In an interview published in the *Daily Current Argus* (Carlsbad) in 1938, Mr. Lewellen told of his friendship with Frank and Jesse James, and his passing acquaintance with "Bill the Kid."

He was survived by a son, Lee Lewellen, of Carlsbad, and two daughters, Mrs. D. E. Moore, Pecos, Reeves County, Texas, and Mrs. D. H. Daniels, Grand Junction, Mesa County, Colorado.

Funeral services were conducted from the West Chapel, Carlsbad, with burial in the Carlsbad Cemetery. — Adapted from an undated obituary, source unknown, augmented by family notes of Charlie Reavis Lewellen, and *Llewellyn, Lewallen, Luallin, etc., etc.*, Billie Harris (Sacramento, 1981), page 93.

Charles S. Luellen

Services for Charles S. Luellen, who died in Weatherford (Custer County, Oklahoma) Hospital, were held last Saturday (10 October 1970) from the First United Methodist Church, Hinton (Caddo County, Oklahoma), with Dr. G. A. Moreland, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Willis, of Eakly (Caddo County, Oklahoma).

Son of John Bowen and Sarah E. (Odell Phillips) Luellen, Mr. Luellen was born 22 August 1879, in Caldwell County, Missouri, and departed this life 7 October 1970, age 91 years, one month, and 18 days, the last survivor of a family of six children. His brothers and sisters, all deceased, were Newton Ulysses Luellen, Myrtle Luellen, Irvin Garfield Luellen, Arthur Luellen,

and LeMoynes Luellen.

Mr. Luellen came to Oklahoma as a young man and lived in Wheatland (Oklahoma County, Oklahoma) until he drew a homestead in the El Reno Wichita Indian Lands drawing in 1901. This homestead was located just north of what was to become the town of Hinton. He resided there most of his life.

He married May Davis in Wheatland in December 1901 and to this union were born two children, a daughter, Margaret, who died in infancy, and a son, Omer, now a Hinton attorney, who along with his wife Mary Frances [?], survives, as do a granddaughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Delmer Thomason, three great grandchildren, Scott, Shelly, and Stan Thomason, all of Hinton, several nieces and nephews and many friends.

Mr. Luellen participated actively in Hinton community life, helping organize farmers' cooperatives, and serving on boards of directors. Mr. Luellen was a member of the Hinton Methodist Church, serving on its board for many years. He was a Mason.

Burial was in Hinton Cemetery with arrangements by Hinton Funeral home. He was buried next to his wife who preceded him in death last March.

Out of town friends and relatives who attended the services for Mr. Luellen included Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Luellen, Wichita, Sedgwick County, Kansas; Mrs. Ruth Luellen Easley, Newton, Harvey County, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. Elavel Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Korgan, and Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Raulston, all of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma County, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tracey, Minco, Grady County, Oklahoma; Leroy Warden, Weatherford, Custer County, Oklahoma; Miss Pat Nowka, Anadarko, Wichita County, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Canon, El Reno, Canadian County, Oklahoma.

This undated clipping from "a local newspaper" was reproduced in *The Luellen Log*, Edna Ruth (Luellen) Pow-

ers and Betty Ann (Blew) Dow, typescript, ca.1978, page 131.

Note: A biographical sketch of Charles S. Luellen's father John Bowen Luellen was published in *Llewellyn Traces*, 5:2, page 25. Charles S. Luellen's great grand-parents were Henry and Mary (Barnet) Luellen of Washington County, Pennsylvania.

Fredrica M. Lewelling Patterson Wiley

Fredrica Matilda (Lewelling Patterson) Wiley died on 10 July 1969, at Roberts Rest Home, Napa, Napa County, California, following a long illness. She was 85. Six years earlier, Mrs. Wiley had been critically injured in an automobile accident that claimed the life of her husband, Thornton S. Wiley.

Mrs. Wiley, a daughter of Asa Guy and Amanda Virginia (Hord) Lewelling, was born 22 February 1884 in Phelps County, Nebraska.

On 10 September 1900, at age 16, she married Edgar D. Patterson in Kearney, Buffalo County, Nebraska. A subscribing witness to the marriage was Otway C. Frank, husband of Fredrica's sister Etta (Lewelling) Frank.

Three children, Dwight, Zilpha, and Genevieve, were born to Edgar and Fredrica Patterson.

Edgar Patterson was born 15 November 1874, in Dickinson County, Kansas, a son of Samuel and Charity (Field) Patterson. He and Fredrica moved to Salem, Marion County, Oregon, in 1914, where for five years he was in the ministry. Reverend Patterson left the ministry about 1919 for a dairy business, in which he was involved at the time of his death on 28 February 1933 in Ashland, Jackson County, Oregon. His widow, Fredrica and their three children survived him, as did a brother and six sisters.

Following Edgar Patterson's death, Fredrica (Lewelling) Patterson married Thornton Scott Wiley. He was born in 1881 near Weaverville, Trinity County, California, and, at an early age, went with his family to Oregon.

Thornton S. Wiley was a fruit grower and active in civic and church work. He was awarded an honorary doctorate in 1961 for his work as a member of the

Board of Regents of the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Canyon County, Idaho. He served as mayor of Ashland, Oregon, between 1932 and 1949.

Thornton Scott Wiley died, at the age of 82, on 15 July 1963, in Oregon City, Clackamas County, Oregon, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident earlier that day. His wife Fredrica, who was seriously injured in the accident, survived him. He also was survived by 4 children, 2 step-children, 16 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Following her husband's death, Fredrica moved to Napa, where she died in 1969. She was survived by her son, Dwight Patterson, of Snelling, Oregon, and daughter Genevieve (Patterson) Krumholtz, of Grass Valley, Nevada County, California, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services, handled by Claffey and Rota Funeral Home in Napa, California, and Litwiller Funeral Home in Ashland, Oregon, were held 15 July 1969, in Ashland, with burial at Mountain View Cemetery, Ashland.

References: *Ashland (Oregon) Daily Tidings*, 28 February 1933 and 17 July 1963; Burial record, Napa, Napa County, California; California death certificate; Marriage application and license, Buffalo County, Nebraska; *The Register*, Napa, California, 11 July 1969, page 13 A.

Note: A wealth of information, including the records listed above, to document Fredrica Lewelling, came from Fredrica's niece, Jacqueline (Frank) Strickland, Rockwall, Rockwall County, Texas, who is documenting each member of the family of her mother, Etta (Lewelling) Frank. Jackie had obtained the 1963 news story of Thornton S. Wiley's death in which his wife Fredrica (Lewelling Patterson) was described as being in critical condition following the accident. Jackie assumed Fredrica died as a result of her injuries, but research in Ashland newspapers turned up no further information. After a diligent search of cemetery and funeral home records, Jackie discovered that Fredrica died six years after the accident, not in Oregon where the accident happened, but in California.

Wes Lawellin Rites

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon [25 January 1943] at the Methodist Church for Benjamin Wesley Lawellin, who died at his home near here [Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas] on 20 January 1943. The Reverend H. J. Sterling had charge of the services, assisted by the Reverend George Lawellin of Burlington [Coffey County, Kansas].

Mrs. Lutie Livingston sang and Doris Lawellin played the organ. Pall bearers were Charles Raymond, George Raymond, Maynard Askins, Merton Raymond, Gardner Wyatt, and Jerry Nickelson. Honorary pallbearers were Will Feuerborn, Ed Askins, Will Askins, L. F. Chapin, W. L. Morris, Elmer Leahey, L. S. Mogel, Tom Anderson.

Benjamin Wesley Lawellin, son of Abednigo and Rebecca Ann [Severns] Lawellin, was born near Garnett on 17 December 1868. He spent his entire life on the farm where he was born. He was baptized in the Methodist Church. He was married 20 March 1913 to Lida Lorene Hamilton of Garnett.

Besides his wife, he was survived by two sisters, Mrs. Mary [Lawellin] Nickelson, Osawatomie [Miami County, Kansas], and Mrs. Ida Raymond, Delia [Jackson County], Kansas. He was preceded in death by three sisters, Rachel [Lawellin Smith Riley], who died in 1918, Amanda [Lawellin] and Cynthia [Lawellin Askins]; also one brother, William [Lawellin] who died in infancy. He was also survived by nine nieces and seven nephews, and a host of other relatives and friends.

References: *The Anderson Countian* (Garnett, Kansas), 28 January 1943, supplemented by Lawellin family records in the files of the editor.

Omer Luellen

Hinton — Attorney Omer Luellen, 73, died Wednesday, 6 December 1978, at Southwestern Hospital, Weatherford, Custer, County, Oklahoma, after a short illness.

A native and lifelong resident of Hinton (Caddo County, Oklahoma), Luellen received his bachelor's degree in 1928 and law degree in 1931 from the University of Oklahoma. He began his law practice in Hinton in 1931.

Chief council for the Wichita Indian Tribe and affiliated groups since 1967, he was a member of the Caddo County, State, and National Bar Associations, and was admitted to practice in district court, the Court of Appeals, the State Supreme Court and the Federal District Court.

He was a contributing founder of the University of Oklahoma law school and served as past president of Hinton Kiwanis Club and the Hinton Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the United Methodist Church.

Mr. Luellen was the son of Charles S. and May (Davis) Luellen, both of whom died in 1970. His wife Mary Frances survived him as did a daughter, Jane (Mrs. F. D. Thomason), and three grand children.

Services were [held] Saturday, 9 December 1978, at the Hinton United Methodist Church with burial in Hinton Cemetery, directed by Turner Funeral Home. — Adapted from *The Daily Oklahoman* (Oklahoma City), 7 December 1978, page 28, reproduced in *The Luellen Log*, Edna Ruth (Luellen) Powers and Betty Ann (Blew) Dow, typescript, ca. 1978, page 133.

Dolly Ross Lewellyn

Dolly Ross Lewellyn, 49, of Harrisville, Ritchie County, West Virginia, died at her home Friday 26 November 1982.

Mrs. Lewellyn was born 10 May 1933, a daughter of Brada and Vada (Riddle) Ross, of Harrisville.

Her husband, Earl Lewellyn, preceded her in death, dying 10 December 1981, at the age of 50.

Mrs. Lewellyn was employed by Economy Industries, and was a member of the Harrison Street United Methodist Church, and the Harrisville Chapter No. 29 Order of the Eastern Star.

Nathan Lewellyn

Marshfield, Dec. 27 [1899] — Nathan Lewellyn, a pioneer of Waterloo Twp. (Athens County, Ohio), dropped dead at his home here, yesterday afternoon, heart disease being the cause of death.

The deceased was 72 years old, and for many years had been a resident of this place. He was a native of this county, having been born in Lee Twp. He had been in failing health for many months, and last September while enroute to Indiana, he suffered a paralytic stroke while in Athens.

The deceased was a soldier and served in an Ohio regiment.

Funeral services will be held here Thursday (28 December 1899) and interment will take place at the Townhouse Cemetery near Albany.

Reference: *The Athens (Ohio) Messenger*, Thursday, 28 December 1899, page 1, column 5.

Note: Nathan Lewellen, son of Thomas and Mary (Gough) Lewellen, was buried at the New Marshfield Cemetery in Athens County, Ohio, although his obituary (above) gives his burial at the Townhouse Cemetery. Reference: family and cemetery records of Patricia McKinna, Houston, Harris County, Texas, and John Jackson, West Bend, Washington County, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Lewellyn was survived by three sons, Ansel Lewellyn, Mineralwells, Wood County, West Virginia; Cpl. Brad Lewellyn with the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Prince William County, Virginia; and James Lewellyn, of the home; and by three daughters, Mrs. Kathy (Lewellyn) Lynch, Parkersburg, Wood County, West Virginia; Mrs. Janet (Lewellyn) Props, Harrisville, and Melisa Lewellyn of the home, and two brothers and three sisters, and four grandchildren. — From a clipping from an unidentified newspaper provided by Dr. John O. Lewellen of Muncie, Indiana.

Vital statistics

Indiana marriages

Delaware County

Luellen, Elizabeth, and George W. Current, license 14 April 1838; marriage 19 April 1838, by A. Rockenfeld, J.P.; certificate return 28 April 1838.

Lewellen, Felix, and Margaret Tharp, license 14 May 1838; marriage 18 May 1838, by Benjamin Garretson, M. G., M. E. Church; certificate return 20 July 1838.

Luellen, Rebecca, and Abraham Life, license 25 September 1838; marriage 27 September 1838, by Wm. Williams, J. P.; certificate return 28 September 1838.

Luellen, Julian, and George Ketterman, license 10 November 1845; marriage 11 November 1845 by Thos. Vincent, J.P.; certificate return 12 December 1845.

Luellen, Druzilla, and Nelson Leonard, license 8 March 1847; marriage 18 March 1847, by J. S. Donaldson, M. G., M. E. Church; certificate return 31 March 1847.

Lewallen (sic), Felix, and Susannah Hamilton, license 15 May 1850; marriage 16 May 1850, by Mathew (?) Shroyer, J. P.; certificate return 25 May 1850.

Lewellen, Zerah, to Sarah Ann Truitt, license 1 November 1851; marriage 6 November 1851, by John B. Birk, M. G.; certificate signed 13 November 1851; certificate return 14 January 1852.

Lewellen, Josephus, and Mary Ann Truitt, license 28 February 1854; marriage 2 March 1854 by N. H. Philpa, minister; certificate return 9 March 1854.

Lewellen, Josephus A., and Louisa Davis, license 25 September 1869; marriage 30 September 1869, by John A. Piterer, M. G.; certificate return 6 October 1869.

Lewallen, Mary J., and Philip Moore, license 13 August 1870; marriage 13 August 1870 by Rev. T. Sells, M. E. Church; certificate return 23 February 1871.

Lewellen, Mary E., and William H. Bosman, license 26 October 1876; marriage 2 November 1876, by Wm. H. Peirce, Minister; certificate return 22 November 1876.

Lewellen, Sarah E., and Charles W. Mason, license 15 January 1878; marriage 17 January 1878 by Wm. H. Peirce, M. E. Minister; certificate return 7 February 1878.

Lewellen, Zerah O., and Mattie (Martha) E. Confer, license 27 November 1882; marriage 30 November 1882 by Rev. John A. Pittenger; certificate return 2 December 1882.

Lewellen, Zerah M., and Lizzie Truitt, license 8 September 1894; marriage 9 September 1894 by B. S. Hollipeter, pastor, M. E. Church; certificate return 10 September 1894.

Lewellen, Albert R., and Essie M. Leffler, license 18 December 1900; marriage 19 December [1900] by Leslie J. Naftzer, Pastor M. E. Church; certificate return 3 January 1901.

Lewellen, Thomas W., and Bertha A. Bryan, license 18 December 1900; marriage 19 December 1900 by Rev. F. A. Hall; certificate return 4 January 1901.

Lewellen, Ray M., and Carrie Holt, license 24 November 1902; marriage 27 November 1902, by James. H. Lewis; certificate return 10 January 1903.

Lewellen, Edna E., and Clyde R. Mar-

tin, license 28 October 1905; marriage 28 October 1905 by Rev. J. H. McNary; certificate return 28 October 1905.

Lewellen, Nora L., and Franklin Border, license 4 June 1906; marriage 6 June 1906 by John M. B. Reeves; certificate return 7 June 1906.

Lewellen, Hattie, and Ezra E. Dillon, license 5 June 1909; marriage 5 June 1909, by W. J. Stewart, Pastor, M. E. Church; certificate returned 9 June 1909.

Lewellen, Bertha Hazel, and George Raymond Poland, license 31 October 1911; marriage 31 October 1911, Rev. J. Walter Gibson; certificate returned 18 (sic) October (sic) 1911.

Lewellen, Charles W., son of John [deceased] and Minerva (Watson) Lewellen, and Hazel M. King, daughter of Richard W. and Kate (Waltz) King, license 9 October 1912; marriage 9 October 1912 W. W. Martin, Minister; license return 10 October 1912.

Lewellen, Ira Benson, son of James and Mina (Wright) Lewellen, and Kathryn Margaret McArthur, daughter of Sherman and Harriett (Patterson) McArthur, with parental consent signed by Harriett McArthur, license 3 April 1913; marriage 3 April 1913 by Wm. A. Waldo; certificate return undated.

Lewellen, Franklin Doane, son of

A Bedford County, Virginia, marriage bond

Know all men by these Presents that we Wm. J. Lewellen and John Tyler are held & firmly bound unto Thomas M. Randolph governor or chief magistrate of the Commonwealth of Virginia in the Just and full Sum of one hundred & fifty dollars currant (sic) money of Virginia To which payment will & truly to be made to the said governor or his Successor we bind ourselves & each of us xxx & each of our Heirs xxx & Jointly & Severally firmly by these Presents Sealed & Dated this 6th day of Aug 1821 The condition of the above obligation is Such that whereas there is a marriage shortly intended to be had & Solemnized between the above bound Wm J. Lewellen & Susannah Tyler Now if there shall be no lawfull cause to obstruct said marriage then this obligation to be Void else Remain in full force & Virtue

William Lewallen (Seal)

John Tyler (Seal)

A copy — Teste: H. P. Scott, Clerk of the Circuit Court of Bedford County, Virginia.

Indiana marriages

Continued from page 77

Josephus Asbury (deceased) and Louisa (Davis) Lewellen, and Medora Hopkins, daughter of Pearl Cornelius and Elizabeth (Brenneman) Hopkins; license 12 June 1915, A. O. Lewellen witness. Note: No marriage data or return.

Lewellen Arch O., son of Josephus A. (deceased) and Louisa Davis Lewellen, and Lady Valeeta Atwood, daughter of Wm. A. (deceased) and Emma (Draper) Atwood (deceased), license 8 December 1915, Nelson B. Lewellen witness. Note: No marriage data or return.

Lewellen, Mary Ruth, daughter of A. L. and Alena (Modlin) Lewellen (deceased), and Carl S. Poland, son of J. S. and Florence (Smith) Poland license 26 April 1917; marriage 26 April 1917 by Rev. J. W. Gibson; certificate return 28 April 1917.

Lewellen, Wendell Gladstone, son of John Osborn and Hulda Frances (Crampton) Lewellen and Hazel Mae Harding, daughter of John and Mary Francis (*sic*) (Kelly) Harding, license 2 January 1918; marriage 2 January 1918 by D. T. Stephenson; certificate return 5 January 1918

Lewellen, Harry Crampton, son of John O. and Hulda E. (Crampton) Lewellen, and Alpha Grace Brock, daughter of Joseph and Martha J. (Carroll) Brock, license 24 May 1918; marriage, in Muncie, 24 May 1918 by F. E. Smith, Minister; certificate return 19 August 1918.

Reference: The above marriage data were taken from photocopies of marriage licenses, certificates, and return records in the files of Dr. John O. Lewellen, Muncie, Delaware County, Indiana.

Iowa cemeteries

Montgomery County

Evergreen Cemetery

(Also known as Red Oak City Cemetery.)

Fruelling (*sic*), Andrew P., w., m.,

age 67 years, (?) months, 1 day, widowed; janitor; died 23 September 1910, at 407 Maple, cerebral apoplexy; born Sweden, buried, Red Oak (Iowa), 25 September 1910, Evergreen Cemetery.

Reference: *Iowa Register of Deaths, No. 1, City of Red Oak* (Courthouse records), page 58.

Lewellen, Virgil, NESROJ 1258 (no stone at this location).

Lewellen, Grace E., NESROJ 1258-2 (tombstone reads 1911-1972).

Lewellen, John E. NESROJ 1260 (no stone at this location).

Lewellen, Penny Dee (buried in the free baby row, but has a small stone: 1961-1961).

Reference: (Evergreen) *Cemetery Record Book J-Z*.

Missouri births

Luellen, Lyda Leona, to John H[enry] and Vina Stella (Hurst) Luellen, 25 May 1909, at Buckhart [Douglas County], Missouri.

Reference: *Harbaugh History, A Directory, Genealogy and Source Book of Family Records*, Cora Bell (Harbaugh) Coopridger and her son J. L. Coopridger (Evansville, Indiana: 1947), page 49; augmented by *The Luellen Log*, Edna Ruth (Luellen) Powers and Betty Ann (Blew) Dow, typescript, ca.1980.

Note: The Harbaugh genealogy was located in the Stevens County, Kansas, Public Library, by Geneva (Curtis) Wilson, Hugoton, Stevens County, Kansas. *The Luellen Log* came to us, ca.1988, from the late Frances (Luellen) Verdieck.

North Carolina births

Surry County

Llewellyn, Metta Mahulda, 3 December 1886, at Copeland, daughter of Richard J. and Mahulda (Doss) Llewellyn.

Llewellyn, Mabel Waugh, 27 September 1889, at Dobson, daughter of James R. and Lula (Waugh) Llewellyn.

Llewellyn, Henry Harrison, 30 August 1891, at Dobson, son of James

R. and Lula (Waugh) Llewellyn.

Llewellyn, Romulus Henry, 11 September 1893, at Dobson, son of R. J. and Mary J. (Folger) Llewellyn.

Llewellyn, Clement Manley, born 1 August 1895, at Dobson, son of James R. and Lula (Waugh) Llewellyn.

Llewellyn, Rena, 4 May 1896, at Dobson, daughter of R. J. and Mary (Folger) Llewellyn.

Reference: "Delayed births of Surry County, North Carolina (births prior to 1900)," in *The Journal of Surry County Genealogical Association* (Dobson, North Carolina), Volume 13, Book 4, November 1993, pages 10 and 11. This list was kindly sent by Jacqueline (Frank) Strickland, Rockwall, Texas.

West Virginia marriages

Ritchie County

Llewellyn, Willison (*sic*), age 49, born Virginia, son of Zadock and Sarah Lewellyn, and Sarah C. Hill, age 20, born Ritchie County, (West) Virginia, daughter of Thomas and Belinda Hill, 1 February 1880.

Note: this record supplements the marriage record of William (*sic*) Lewellyn and Sarah Cathrine (*sic*) Hill published in *Llewellyn Traces* 4:4, page 83. "William Lewellyn" was L. William Lewellen, son of Zadock and Sarah (?) Lewellen; he adopted the "Lewellyn" spelling of his surname upon discovering his Civil War records were created under that spelling.

Llewellyn, Mary T., age 19, born Ritchie County, West Virginia, and John Wolfe, age 27, born Ritchie County, West Virginia, 18 November 1902.

Llewellyn, Eva Maud, age 20, born Ritchie County, West Virginia, and William Harmon Nottingham, age 26, born Ritchie County, West Virginia, 2 July 1907.

Reference: *Ritchie County (West Virginia) Marriages, 1843-1915*, Wes Cochran.

Roane County

Lewellen, C. W., age 23, born Monongalia County, (West) Virginia, and Diadem (*sic*) Post, age 19, born Har-

Vital statistics . . . continued

rierson County, (West) Virginia, 9 September 1877.

Lewellen, T. M., age 24, born Monongalia County, (West) Virginia, and S. S. Rogers, age 29, born Roane County, (West) Virginia, 28 December 1882.

Lewellen, Mary, age 33 (?), born Monongalia County, (West) Virginia, and Reuben Douglass, age 36, born Harrison County, (West) Virginia, 13 October 1885.

Lewellen, John W., age 28, born

Monongalia County, (West) Virginia, and Cora B. Davis, age 22, born Harrison County, West Virginia, 21 October 1888.

Lewellen, Millard F., age 34, born Monongalia County, (West) Virginia, and Vernie Seaman, age 22, born Roane County, West Virginia, 8 March 1891.

Lewellen, Minnie, age 21, born Roane County, West Virginia, and Earl Stephen Bevan, age 23, born Roane County, West Virginia, 24 Decem-

ber 1899.

Lewellen, Clara, age 22, born Roane County, West Virginia, and Robert R. Carpenter, age 22, born Roane County, West Virginia, 1 September 1909.

Lewellen, M. Guy, age 22, born Roane County, West Virginia, and Clara Atkinson, age 20, born Roane County, West Virginia, 25 December 1915.

Reference: *Roane County (West Virginia) Marriages, 1856-1919*, Wes Cochran.

Census and tax lists

Grant County, Indiana, voters, 1844-1866

In 1911 and 1912 the *Marion Daily Chronicle* published columns titled "Early Residents of Grant County [Indiana]." Twenty of those columns actually were lists of voters in various Grant County elections held between 1844 and 1866. They were reprinted several years ago in *The Hoosier Genealogist*.

The lists, while covering a 24-year period, do not include nearly all the election lists for each of those 24 years; there are many gaps. For instance, there are voters' lists for 1844 and 1847, then two lists each for 1848 and 1850, then eight lists for 1852, five for 1857, and one for 1866. Each list is for a specific Grant County Township.

William G. Luallen (*sic*) appears as a voter on "the first Tuesday in November 1852 [2 November 1852]" at the election held at the home of Isaac Deavis (*sic*) in Green Township, Grant County, Indiana.

A **Wm. Lawring** (*sic*) appears on the election list of "the first Monday in April 1857 [6 April 1857]" in the town of Jalapa, Pleasant Township, Grant County.*

Both lists mentioned above, as well as several other lists, also contain some names that have been allied with the Lewellens, Lawellins, etc., of this part of Indiana. Those names include Addington, Burson, Hammar, Renbarger, Slover, Sutton, Swan, Wilson. There may be other allied names with which we are unfamiliar.

*A family history of William G. Lewellen gives his date of death as sometime around 1855. Although the compiler of the family history of William G. Lewellen does not identify him as to his parents, other researchers of Indiana Lewellens place William G. Luallen (1805-1855) as a son of Samuel and Elizabeth (Gough) Lewellen (*sic*). Perhaps the "Wm. Lawring" on the Pleasant Township list of April 1857 is not the Wm. G. Luallen on the Green Township list of November 1852. In fact, Wm. Lawring may not be a Lewellen at all. If both are the same man, then the approximated death date of William G. Luallen (1805-1855) needs to be reconsidered.

We'd be happy to send copies of these lists to any researcher who suspects his or her ancestors or collaterals might have been in Grant County, Indiana, during this 24-year period. The lists contain several hundred names, but only the two (or maybe even just the one) Lewellen references.

References: "Grant County (Indiana) Voters 1844-66" in *The Hoosier Genealogist* (Indianapolis: Indiana State Historical Society) Volume 29, Number 1, March 1989, pages 11 through 21; *The Genealogy of the William Lewellen Families*, Mrs. Jerry Lewellen, Sr., 1976, page 1; records in *Llewellyn Traces* files from Dr. John O. Lewellen, Leo C. Hullihan, Pat McKinna, and Becky Barefoot that pertain to Samuel Lewellen (ca.1778-ca.1842).

Where to look

When confronted with the name of a town or community that can't be found on a contemporary map or atlas, search in a gazetteer of the state in which the community seems to be located.

Nearly all, if not all, states have gazetteers, which are books of alphabetical listings of geographic place names. A typical gazetteer entry would include the name of the place and the county in which it is (or was) located, and often there will be other identifying information, such as the nearest watercourse, topography, altitude, and perhaps for a town or village the population as of a certain date.

Some gazetteers include genealogical information as a bonus. Often the oldest gazetteer or atlas you can find will be the most helpful.

A fairly contemporary gazetteer is the *Columbia Lippincott Gazetteer of the World* (New York: Columbia University Press, 1961), with more than 130,000 entries. Another gazetteer, more recently published, is *Omni Gazetteer of the U.S.A.* (Detroit: Omnigraphics, Inc., 1990), a gigantic 11-volume work arranged according to region. Both of these references should be found in major libraries.

Maps, as well as gazetteers, should always be at hand when doing genealogical research.

IGCO quits its "beware!" services

The Executive Committee of the International Genealogy Consumer Organization (IGCO) has announced that it will no longer publish its semi-annual list of questionable genealogical "services." Stating that major genealogical societies are keeping their members better informed about so-called genealogical "frauds," the IGCO feels its services are no longer necessary.

For some time the IGCO had circulated lists of genealogical publishers whose services it discouraged. IGCO's purpose was to discourage genealogists, especially inexperienced researchers, from engaging the services of some individuals and several companies that promised material often termed by critics as being "too good to be true."

Following the IGCO's lead, from time to time such lists have been published in *Llewellyn Traces*. The new policy of IGCO notwithstanding, we shall continue to update our readers about genealogical services we feel merit caution.

Recently many families have received notification about a publication "(Your name here) since the Civil War." In order to find out what this series of books was all about we invested about \$20 for the Abbey version.

These books are published at a variety of locations and each seems to contain one section of names and addresses evidently gleaned from telephone directories, and a second section evidently based upon Social Security records.

Aside from containing the death dates for fairly contemporary persons, the book has little of genealogical value. In no way does it concern the Civil War, except that the persons it lists, in order to be included in contemporary phone books and in the Social Security program, all were born "since" the Civil War — hence the book's title.

Records in this booklet would be, at best, secondary evidence. The Social Security records that evidently were used in this book are available to anyone through the LDS CD-ROM Family Search program.

Queries:

43-93 This query number was reserved in the last issue for your query. Some queries we've received in response are below.

44-93 Does anyone have access to Taylor County, Iowa, records? Am especially looking for *Tombstone Records of Taylor County, Iowa*, compiled by Patti Combs O'Dell, Helen Janson, and Esther Stephens between 1964 and 1974. Also need marriages for that area. These records should contain several references to Luellens, and possibly Llewellyns with other spellings

45-93 Need to know burial sites of Thomas Lewellen and his wife Mary "Polly" (Gough) Lewellen and their son Lunsford. All were of Athens County, Ohio. Supposedly Lunsford (Lunceford) "went west."

46-93 My Asa Lewallen was born ca. 1807 in Virginia. Need information about him. Can you help? (Note: Please see Query 25-91 in *Llewellyn Traces* 3:4, on page 77, and its Reply in *Llewellyn Traces* 4:1, page 23, for an Asa Lewallen born ca. 1803. Same man?)

47-93 Mary Frances Lewallen married John Stokes Royal (born ca. 1841?) ca. 1878. He was born in McMinnville, Warren County, Tennessee. They are listed in the 1900 Tennessee Census, Lewis County, but cannot find them anywhere after that. Where did they go, where did they die and where are they buried? Also need earlier info about both.

48-93 Still looking for anything about Elizabeth Lewellen, born ca. 1812 in Tennessee, who married James Harvey Grigsby (1811-1879). Their son J. Columbus Grigsby was born ca. 1845 in Blount County, Alabama. My original query on Elizabeth (Lewellen) Grigsby was Query 7-91.

49-93 Do you have a John Lewallen (or any spelling) in your charts who was born ca. 1811 or 1812 in Tennessee, probably Scott County? My John is not "John the Sheriff" of Scott County, Tennessee. My John may have gone

to Lewis and/or Perry Counties, Tennessee.

50-93 Looking for descendents or relatives of John William Lewellyn who was born ca. 1901 in Michigan, and died in 1973 in Titusville, Brevard County, Florida. Between 1945 and 1955 he worked for Owens Corning in Newark, Licking County, Ohio. John William Lewellyn's wife was named Frances, and his mother was Lucy (Leach) Lewellyn. His father's name is unknown. Urgently need any information about this man. Knowing John William Lewellyn's ancestors would be nice, too, but am especially anxious right now to find his descendents and contemporary relatives. Can Florida and Michigan researchers help?

51-93 Who was G. F. Lewelling who was a physician (at an unknown date) in the village of Little York, Washington County, Indiana? Was he a descendent of Shadrach Lewelling who migrated from North Carolina to Orange County, Indiana, about 1814, and then to Washington County by early 1819? Shadrach married Sarah Hobbs in North Carolina. Need to identify Dr. G. F. Lewelling, his parents, etc.

52-93 *Llewellyn Traces* files recently received the addition of a family group for the William Lewelling who died 1798/99 in Randolph County, North Carolina. This group sheet cites as documentation the "will of William F. Lewallen, ca. 1724-ca. 1799." Does anyone have a photocopy of William's actual will to verify a middle initial and the spelling of his surname? His will, bearing the "signature" Wm. Lewelling, as printed in *Llewellyn Traces* 4:1, page 1, was an exact copy of a transcription; it's possible the transcription was not an exact copy of the will. The spelling "Lewallen" of William's surname has come across our desk before, but, to our knowledge, he has never before been credited with having a middle initial. Can anyone shed any light on this matter? Do other researchers of William Lewelling think that the birth date of ca. 1724 is logical?

53-93 Need any information about the Llewellyns who settled in Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania. Was the town

Queries . . . and Replies . . . continued

of Llewellyn, Pennsylvania, named for this family?

54-93 Still looking for Martha Jane Lawellin who, according to a family Bible, was born 30 August 1843. Believe she was born in Indiana and she may be the Martha who is in the 1860 Kansas Territory census, Anderson County, in household of Benjamin Lawellin, who, according to the Bible, was her father. The 1860 census entry gives no age or birth place for Martha Jane. Family tradition says she "went to Oklahoma." She is not included in the estate records of her father, ca. 1866. My original Query was 53-89, which lists several nicknames she might have used.

55-93 Benjamin Lawellin (of query above) married Patience (Gould) Blanden, a widow, in 1862, when he was in his mid-sixties. She was his second wife and had migrated to Anderson County, Kansas, and neighboring Franklin County, Kansas, from Fulton County, Illinois, with her first husband, John Blanden, and their children. Perhaps some of their relatives went to Kansas, too. Need help locating those relatives who disappeared from Illinois after the 1850 Fulton County census. Their surnames include Blanden, Blandon, Howarth, Kennedy, Lane, McCabe, McCurdy, Watson, and Woodruff. On the slight chance those names appear among Lawellin or Llewellyn, etc., records in Kansas, am asking your help. (Note: we've searched our Anderson County, Kansas, histories, cemetery records, and Benjamin Lawellin's estate sale record and find none of these names. Any other suggestions for this California researcher, who knows of the one Blandon burial in the Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas, City Cemetery?)

56-93 Need information about Noah Llewellyn who married Celia ?. Their son David Llewellyn was born in Trumbull County, Ohio, in 1870s. Would appreciate any help.

57-93 I recently took a photo of the grave of Edith Lewellen (1888-1919) at the cemetery in Holliday, Monroe County, Missouri. She does not belong in my family, which descends from "John the Sheriff" of Scott County,

Tennessee. Does anyone know who Edith Lewellen was? Was she related to the couple of the next query?

58-93 This tombstone of Orlanda (1875-1970) and Bella Lewellen (1880-1954) also is in the cemetery at Holliday, Monroe County, Missouri. Beneath the dates are the inscriptions "Husband" and "Wife." They aren't my relatives either. Who were they?

Replies:

66-89 Please see the will of Eaton Flewellen on page 68 of this issue. The will confirms the previous reply to this question in *Llewellyn Traces* 3:1, page 22

69-89 Records of several researchers of the family of Jesse Lewellen, father of Isaac Lewellen, place Joel Lewellen and George Washington Lewellen of this query as children of Isaac. More on this family will be in the next issue of *Llewellyn Traces*.

13-91 Please see Query 41-93 in

Llewellyn Traces 5:3, page 60, and its reply below.

8-92 Although we have received no reply to this query about John Wesley Lewellen who was in Michigan about 1917, we wonder if some of our researchers who have ties in Michigan might unknowingly have him in their records. Perhaps John Wesley Lewellen (born ca. 1860 in Virginia) is in a turn-of-the-century census, city directory, tax list, or newspaper. Further information on other members of this family will be forthcoming. Queries and Replies 13-91, 31-92, and 42-93 also pertain to this family.

31-92 This Query was repeated as Query 42-93 in the last issue of *Llewellyn Traces*. We're sorry we didn't so indicate.

31-93 Please see Query 44-93 in this issue.

41-93 This query is answered in Query 13-91 (*Llewellyn Traces* 3:3, page 56). We're still in the process of sorting out this family.

Queries . . . and Replies

Queries: Queries are accepted only from subscribers. Submit as many as you wish, but please write each on a separate 8½"x11" sheet of paper, preferably typed and double-spaced. There is no charge for queries, which we'll publish in the order we receive them, as space permits. We reserve the right to edit all queries to conform to the style of *Llewellyn Traces*, and to combine queries that essentially are duplicates.

Replies: If you have information about a query, please write us so that we may share it with all subscribers. Please include the source of the information contained in your reply. Each query is identified by a number. Please identify your reply by the same number. Your reply will be published in *Llewellyn Traces*, identified with the query to which it pertains and with your name. If you don't want to be identified with your published reply, please so indicate. Your reply also will be forwarded to the person who submitted the query. If you'd like to have us put you in contact with that person, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. We'll pass it along.

All correspondence for *Queries . . . and Replies* should be addressed to *Queries, Llewellyn Traces*, 781 McCarthy Boulevard, Pueblo, Colorado, 81005-9704.

Family reunions

Anderson County, Kansas, reunion

Getting a jump on the 1994 reunion season, next year's Lawellin Reunion of Anderson County, Kansas, was listed in the Autumn 1993 issue of *Reunions Magazine* (page 20).

The Lawellins of Anderson County, Kansas, honor their ancestors Benjamin and Nancy Jane (Sutton) Lawellin, who went from Randolph County, Indiana, to Anderson County, Kansas Territory, in the fall of 1857, on the second Sunday of June each year in Garnett, Kansas. Benjamin Lawellin was a son of Meshach and Hannah (Brooks) Lewellen, and a grandson of Shadrach and Deborah (Burson) Lewelin. Now, nearly 150 years after the Lawellins — Benjamin and Nancy, and four of their sons and their families — arrived in Kansas Territory, there still are Lawellins living on the original homesteads.

The 1993 reunion of this family was held the weekend of 11, 12, and 13 June 1993 at the Town Hall in Garnett, Anderson County, Kansas. Several "cousins" attended the 1993 reunion for the first time. Any Llewellyn or Flewellen is always welcome at this reunion.

A new idea was tried for the 1993 reunion, with genealogy sessions on Friday and Saturday, the annual pre-reunion supper on Saturday night and the traditional reunion pot-luck dinner, as usual, on Sunday noon. The same format will be tried again next year (1994).

This reunion is always the second Sunday in June — now, with an expanded schedule, it will be the weekend that includes the second Sunday in June.

Information about the reunion can be obtained from Coralee "Corky" (Raymond) Oliphant, 13154 Sycamore, Grandview, Missouri 64030.

Who can tell us about the reunion in Scott County, Tennessee?

The Scott County, Tennessee, Lewellens held a reunion in mid-June 1993. We're sorry that we have no more information.



The 1993 Llewellyn National Reunion

The Fifth Llewellyn National Reunion was a rousing success. Just ask all those with smiles in the photo above!

The reunion was held October 7-10, 1993, at the Inn at Pueblo West, in Pueblo West, Colorado. More than 30 researchers enjoyed many hours of comparing and copying records, friendly discussions, and a unique chance to make new friends among Llewellyn and Flewellen researchers. The early October weather was beautiful.

Everyone shared research and everyone went home with much new information. Several who attended were first-timers. They were amazed at the amount of genealogical material available to study and to copy. They also were amazed at the friendliness, good humor, and generosity of fellow researchers. And on Saturday afternoon, the 9th, most of those in attendance gathered in the bright sunshine to have their pictures taken.

They included, in the photo above (back row, left to right): Leo C. Hullihan, Burbank, California; Judy (Harris) Lewellen, Muncie, Indiana; Merle Dunlap, Wichita, Kansas; Dr. John O. Lewellen, Muncie, Indiana; Dr. William Shaklee, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Russel Wight, St. Helena, California; Dr. Dorothy (Llewellyn) Rodgers, Columbia, Missouri; and Thomas A. Lewallen, Denver Colorado.

In the second row from the back are

Betty (Lawellin) Reed, Dodge City, Kansas; Fern (Lawellin) Hildinger, Pryor, Oklahoma; Marjorie (Dawson) Thomas, Battleground, Washington; Rose Shaklee, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; Janice (Lewelling) Wight, St. Helena, California; and Geneva (Curtis) Wilson, Hugoton, Kansas.

In the third row from the back are Ethel (Shorter) Lawellin, Goltry, Oklahoma; Kathryn (Lewellen) Dunlap, Wichita, Kansas; Kreg and Sarah (Lewellen) Yungclas, and Harriet (Martin) Lewellen, all of Denver, Colorado; Martha (Jewett)

Abbey, Pueblo, Colorado; Anne (Trimble) Kohler, Austin, Texas; and Geraldine Llewellyn, Estes Park, Colorado.

And in the front row are Don Wilson, Hugoton, Kansas; Billie Jayne (Lawellin) LeForce, Pond Creek, Oklahoma; Susan (Rodgers) Schooler, Reston, Virginia; and Elinor (Kirby) Lewallen, Denver, Colorado.

The two top photos on page 83 are



Family reunions . . . continued

of Carla Fisher, Salt Lake City, Utah, and her aunt, Alethia (Llewellyn) Green, Gooding, Idaho; and of Huberta (Lieuallen) and Bill Monger, Kearney, Missouri, all of whom were out doing other things when the "official" photo was taken by Wally Abbey, Pueblo, right, middle row. We're sorry that Lisa Yungclas, Denver, daughter of

Kreg and Sarah, missed having her photo taken at all.

In the meeting room, tables held about 75 notebooks of resource material, maps and atlases, reference books, and two copy machines that were in use constantly. In the bottom photo, right, Elinor (Kirby) Lewallen and Janice (Lewelling) Wight look at some of

the loose photos on display. There were many other photographs, too, in frames and scrapbooks.

In the center photo, left, Ethel (Shorter) Lawellin pauses for a moment of reflection. She has attended all five of the Llewellyn National Reunions, accompanied by her daughters — sometimes two, sometimes three, and once by all four. A highlight of the Saturday night banquet was the celebration of Ethel's 90th birthday, complete with cake, candles, and song.

Another highlight of the Saturday night banquet was the after-dinner talk by Frances Weaver, Pueblo's renowned lecturer, author, PBS commentator, and world traveler. Following her talk, "There's More to Me Than I've Used Yet," she autographed her books and tapes. In the bottom left photo, Fran hands an enthusiastic Merle Dunlap the book purchased for his wife, Kathryn.

The reunion was filled with much serious genealogy including the discussion Leo, "John O.," and Martha had about "old" Samuel of Monongalia, while Marge Thomas patiently waited to discuss mutual ancestors with Leo. Perplexities meriting more study were encountered by Tom Lewallen when he discovered that perhaps his ancestor had the surname of Fluellen instead of the Lewallen he had "grown up with." Over on the other side of the room, Bill Shaklee entered data into his laptop computer.

At a "mini-reunion within a reunion," Dot Rodgers, a Pennsylvania Llewellyn, discussed mutual ancestors with her cousins, Kathryn Dunlap, Sarah Yungclas, and Sarah's mother, Harriet Lewellen, Kansas Lewellens. And Anne and Geraldine had a mini-reunion of their own, too, while Huberta, Janice, Alethia, and Carla traded family stories and mutual experiences.

During one lull, Susan Schooler held everyone spellbound with her discussion of Llewellyn royalty. But all was not serious — just look at the date on the directory photographed in the lobby of the Inn at Pueblo West (page 82)!

It will be hard to top the 1993 Reunion at the next Llewellyn National Reunion, set for October 5-8, 1995, again at Pueblo West, Colorado. But we'll try!



How to be a better genealogist

All researchers should be reminded now and then to remember to consider the genealogical history of the state the records of which they are researching. Often boundaries of states, as well as of counties, have been changed, and records may be found in an unsuspected location.

Researching among the earliest records of any territory or state should be undertaken only after the researcher has an understanding of the governmental jurisdiction of that area and has access to maps of the area at the time the records being hunted were created.

Knowing, for instance, that all of West Virginia was created in 1863 from Virginia sends the researcher to the map when encountering the abbreviation "VA" for any record created before 1863. Was that record really concerned with a location that now is known as "West Virginia," or was it actually created in what has been Virginia all along?

The earliest records created on the Eastern Seaboard may reside in a variety of locations. Records of Colonial settlements may be found in an archive where least suspected, including England, Holland, France, Spain, the Barbados, and elsewhere.

Consider that Virginia records can be found in Maryland, and vice versa. Pennsylvania and Delaware quarreled for years over their mutual boundaries and records may be lodged in either state. Records concerning Western Pennsylvania and its (now) neighboring West Virginia counties, and even early eastern Ohio may be intermingled.

Working with records dealing with the western states also should be handled with caution. Some histories of western states need entire articles to explain their intricacies. A few can be outlined in a few sentences.

The part of Colorado north of the Arkansas River had been included in the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. The southern part of the state belonged to Mexico until 1848. In 1854 Colorado was divided between the Territories of Kansas, Nebraska, Utah, and New Mexico. Arapahoe County, Territory of Kansas, was created in 1858, and the next year settlers organized the Territory of Jefferson. This jurisdiction was not recognized by Congress, and finally, in 1861, Colorado Territory was organized. Statehood came in 1876.

Dakota Territory was created in 1861 and included the area that became both North and South Dakota, but it also included Montana and Wyoming, so just knowing that someone was born in, or settled in, Dakota Territory in the early 1860s covers a lot of territory!

When Montana Territory was created in 1864, it included Wyoming, leaving the Dakotas with their own Territory. Finally, about 1873, Dakota Territory was divided into North and South Dakota Territories, and not until 1889 did they become states.

The abbreviation "IA" used to denote the state of an individual's birth in the 1850 and some subsequent censuses can be very confusing. "IA" in those days was the abbreviation for Indiana. Later "IND" became the abbreviation for Indiana, and now, of course, "IN" is the recognized abbreviation. When confronted with the abbreviation "IA," it is necessary to know the genealogy of the state implied, because "IA" probably means Indiana and not Iowa.

Iowa did not become a state until 1846, so someone identified in the 1850 census as being born in "IA" in all likelihood was born in Indiana.

Anyone older than 4 in 1850 and born in the area that became "Iowa" actually was born (according to date of birth) in one of several jurisdictions. Between 1803 and 1812, Iowa was part of Indiana Territory. From 1812 until 1821 Iowa was part of Missouri Territory. In 1821 Missouri became a state and Iowa was not included in this transaction. For all intents and purposes, Iowa had no government from 1821 until 1834, when it was officially recognized as part of Michigan Territory. Iowa held that status until 1836 when it became part of Wisconsin Territory. Two years later, in 1836 Iowa Territory was "born," and then, in 1846, Iowa became the 29th state.

From time to time other discussions of the genealogies of states and of counties have appeared in *Llewellyn Traces*. For some of them see "The Genealogy of Washington County, Pennsylvania," in *Llewellyn Traces* 1:2, page 27; "Where in America was Virginia?" 1:4, page 67; "Genealogy of Bedford, Brunswick, Campbell, and Greensville Counties, Virginia," 2:1, page 5; and the genealogy of various counties discussed within several articles, including our most recent, Ohio County, Kentucky, in "Jacob Lewellin in the Early courts of Ohio County, Kentucky," in 5:3, page 45.

Gazetteers (see "Where to Look" on page 79) and comprehensive histories for the states in which research is being conducted and the current edition of Everton Publishers' *Handy Book for Genealogists, United States of America*, should be among other standard reference books — genealogical and otherwise — in the personal library of every genealogist.

A word of caution, however, about the *Handy Book*. Explanations in this book are often inconsistent in instances where one state's development overlaps that of another state. After reading in the eighth edition of the *Handy Book* about the early histories of the two Carolinas the reader comes away with no clear idea of when "Carolina" became North Carolina and South Carolina — in 1691 ("differentiated") or in 1729 ("divided"), or was it 1711 when North Carolina was no longer "ruled by governors from South Carolina?"

States
have
their
genealogies,
too

Llewellyns and Flewellens in the news

Nelson Llewellyn is the contact person for the Niles, Ohio, Cambria Club, which meets at 11:30 a.m. the first Monday of each month (except July and August) at Fiore's Ristorante, 4256 Youngstown Road, NE, Warren, Ohio.

The annual meeting of the Niles Gymanfa Ganu Association was held 16 January 1994. Nelson may be reached at (261) 372-5885 or (216) 652-1292. Reference: *Ninnau*, January 1, 1994, pages 19 and 20.

The late **Linus "Scoot" Llewellyn**, former director of the Sarasota (Florida) Chamber of Commerce, was in the news in October 1993 when securities arbitrators ordered Shearson Lehman Hutton Inc. (now Smith Barney Shearson Inc.) to pay \$959,806 to Llewellyn's widow and beneficiaries. Before his death early in the spring of 1993, Llewellyn had contended that Shearson misrepresented the 39 partnerships he had purchased with an inheritance, and that they were unsuitable investments. Llewellyn died of pancreatic cancer shortly after the first hearings began last February. Testimony videotaped before his death was shown to the panel of arbitrators for the National Association of Securities Dealers. Shearson denied any wrongdoing and asked the U.S. District Court in Tampa, Florida, to vacate the award.

Note: Thanks to John C. Carter of Seminole, Pinellas County, Florida, who found this news story in the 28 October 1993 (St. Petersburg, Florida) *Times*.

Don Llewellyn was the producer of the video *Wales and Your Welsh Ancestry*, Welsh Heritage Video (The Heritage Corporation, International Video Network, San Ramon, California, and Chiswick, London, 1992).

? **Llewellyn**, on the staff of the Bureau of Land Management in Northern California, appeared on the ABC network show "Good Morning America," and probably on other networks, during the October and November 1993 wildfires in Southern California. We missed his complete introduction. Per-

haps one of our California readers can locate for us this gentleman's full name, BLM title, and any other pertinent information.

"**Llewellyn, Inc.**," a handbag manufacturer, was listed among several handbag companies in an advertisement designed to pique the interest of handbag collectors seeking "plastic monstrosities from the '50s."

A soft-cover price guide, *Plastic Handbags, Sculpture to Wear*, Kate E. Dooner (Atglen, Pennsylvania: Schiffer Publishing, Ltd., 1992) was advertised in the Central Edition of *AntiqueWeek*, 31 May 1993, page 12, and spotted by Betty (Lawellin) Reed, Dodge City, Ford County, Kansas. We have no idea of the location of "Llewellyn, Inc.," or whether the company is still in business.

Does it occur to you from time to time that Llewellyn genealogy has gone to the dogs? Well . . .

An original painting by Arthur Fitzwilliam Tait was scheduled to be sold at Christie's Auction House in New York on 3 December 1993 to raise funds to expand the public library of Chelmsford, Massachusetts. The Amos Adams Library was endowed by Adams in 1894. Coincidentally, Adams is the subject of the large oil painting, found recently in a closet of the library that bears his name. Until the painting was found and the decision made to auction it, the library was on the verge of closing because it was so cramped that it could hardly function.

A similar Tait painting sold for \$500,000 last year. Library officials predicted that the painting, a hunting scene complete with dogs and fowl, would bring a similar six-figure price. We like to think the value of the painting lay in the fact that Adams was shown hunting with two **Llewellyn setters!**

Note: Nola (Shumway) Brumfield spotted the news article that named the breed of the two hunting dogs in the painting. The article was in *The Arizona Daily Star*, Tucson, 27 November 1993.

Curtis Dale Luellen killed in Texas highway accident

Curtis Dale Luellen, 31, of Wills Point, Van Zandt County, Texas, was killed 15 December 1993 in a collision between the cement truck he was driving and an Archway Cookie Company 18-wheel tractor-semitrailer near Rockwall, Rockwall County, Texas.

The accident occurred about 5 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 205 and Quail Run Road when the driver of the Archway semi, traveling south on Highway 205, slowed so that he could back into Quail Run Road and in so doing blocked the northbound lane of the highway. Luellen's northbound truck collided head-on with the semi, running under the trailer. It took rescue workers three hours to lift the trailer off the cab of the cement mixer.

Mr. Luellen was a driver for Bodin Concrete of Rockwall. The driver for Archway was cited for the accident.

Mr. Luellen is survived by his wife, Betty, of Wills Point; his parents, Billy Joe and Marion Luellen, Terrell, Kaufman County, Texas; a brother and sister-in-law, Kenny and Shelly Luellen, also of Terrell; and two nephews, Joshua and Joseph Luellen.

Services were held 17 December 1993 at Anderson-Clayton Brothers Funeral Home in Terrell. Burial was in the College Mound Cemetery.—Adapted from *The Rockwall, Texas, Success*, 17 December 1993, page 1.

Mark these upcoming events on your Welsh calendar!

Welsh Heritage Sunday will be observed 27 February 1994.

A **PBS documentary** that will include the music, poetry, legends, and stories of Wales is planned for viewing in the United States in March. Watch your local listings for program information.

Our plans for next year's *Llewellyn Traces*

The March 1994 issue of *Llewellyn Traces* will begin our sixth year of publication.

Plans for the four 1994 issues are shaping up to include more photographs, more wills and deeds, and more tax lists and census analyses, as well as the other usual features.

Over these past five years, we've been especially grateful for your charts and group sheets that include data of the entire family of an individual. It's this sort of information that is so helpful in connecting generations. We'd encourage readers to send us observations about their families.

This material should include names, events, dates, places, and especially migration patterns — it should be more than mere family charts, which, of course, still would be appreciated. If possible, documentation should be included, or at least cited, but articles based upon logical supposition will be considered, too, so long as the reasoning behind that speculation is explained or is obvious.

We've been asked to include, in 1994, a separate column of genealogical research tips. Such tips have been included, randomly, in many past issues; this new feature will be a specific feature, gathered under the heading "How to be a Better Genealogist." We realize our readers cover a wide spectrum of expertise and some of this may be elementary to some, but it'll be helpful for beginners. Getting a head start on such a column, the article on page 84, "States have their Genealogies, too," begins this feature.

We may, too, include, from time to time, reviews of books and periodicals that we feel should be brought to readers' attention.

Also under consideration is including a brief, selected "letters to the editor" column. Such a feature would contain abstracted comments from your letters, when those comments are of general interest and do not concern material already included in "Queries and Replies" and "Follow-Up." Please

Subscriptions are due

If your mailing label on this issue says "93," your subscription to *Llewellyn Traces* expires with this issue. The Index to Volume 5, 1993, will be along soon.

If your label reads "94" or "95," you are paid up through those years. An "S" or other letters on your label are there for our record-keeping.

The subscription form on page 87 of this issue explains prices for Volume 6, 1994, as well as for previously published volumes, individual issues, and individual indexes.

The subscription price for *Llewellyn Traces*, Volume 6, remains at \$22.50. However, should the government's proposed increase in mail rates come to pass, we may need to consider an increase in subscription prices for future years. Until such an increase is announced, subscriptions for future years remain at \$22.50.

All subscriptions cover the calendar year and include the every-name index for that volume.

let us have your suggestions about all three of these new features.

None of this will crowd out any of our regular features — biographical sketches, court and probate records, census and tax lists, military records, feature articles, follow-ups and corrections, obituaries, queries and replies, vital statistics, contemporary news, and editorial comment.

Again, we will publish 88 pages of Llewellyn and Flewellen information, followed, early in 1995, with our every name index to Volume 6, 1994.

We are also considering, in 1994, publishing an index listing all the places and subjects included in the first five volumes of *Llewellyn Traces*. Such an index should make searching the "back issues" of *Llewellyn Traces* much easier. This topical index probably would not be available until fall and would be sold separately, at a yet-to-be-determined price.

As in past years, our aim is to publish a mix of Llewellyn and Flewellen data in each issue — a mixture of material from different localities as well as different time periods. Obviously, records are more accessible from some places than others, and some families have produced many more newsworthy items than have others. Sometimes it seems we concentrate heavily upon one or two families. This is not our intent; it's the result of having so much material available about some families. Sharing with us material about your family would help us even out our coverage of more Llewellyn and Flewellen families.

As usual, we look forward to receiving from you publishable family group sheets, charts, wills, and deeds, as well as Bible records and other birth, marriage, and death records, photos, contemporary news clippings, etc. In addition, your observations, comments, and suggestions are always appreciated. Some of these items might become material for the proposed "letters to the editor" column.

We hope you will stay with us in 1994, urge fellow researchers to join our ever-growing list of subscribers, and contribute as you can to our ongoing search for our elusive ancestors.

BLWYDDYN NEWYDD DDA
(Happy New Year!)