Our ancestral home, just west of Owensboro, Kentucky, acquired by Great Grandfather Edward C. Berry in 1876, and now lived in graciously by Elizabeth Berry Payne. Helen Ruth Berry Barrow sits at table in the formal dining room. Pictures by Joseph Louis Berry, August 1980.

126. My old Kentucky home
from Stephen Foster

shines bright in my old Ken-tuck- y home, 'Tis no more for the pos-sum and the coon, On the corn-top's ripe and the They sing no more by the ce mu-sic all the day. The old cab-in door. The or, All mer-ry, and hap-py, and art,With sor-row where all was de

knock-ing at the door, Then my faith-ful friends must part, Then my Chorus

Published by the children of William Nathan and Elizabeth Ernestine Vize Berry.

Volume Two, Number Two April 1981
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The deadline for the summer edition of Berry Patch (soon to be renamed Berry-Vize Patch) is July 25, 1981. Please send items of news and commentary. Correspondence, requests for extra copies, and subscription moneys ($10 per year) should be addressed to Margaret Berry, Editor, 6511 Marsol Road #714, Cleveland, Ohio 44124 (Tel. 216-442-0225).

**URGENT NOTICE:** The Berry Patch involves some 250 mailings each issue, many to college campuses and other temporary residences. It is important that we know of changes of address and other emendations. We ask you, beseech you to notify us as soon as possible of such changes. All of these will be incorporated into our Directories.
Unclothed of its glory in this February shot, Jack and Jessie's home will be clad in green and gold on the Welcoming Day.

ZOE KELLEHER'S REPORT:

During my recuperation from knee surgery last fall, as assistant archivist I had a chance to delve into family documents—papers, letters, photographs. These I sorted and placed into envelopes and albums, available to all for viewing at the Kellehers. Much more remains to be done.

My work on the Berry and Vize papers has made me feel a certain closeness to Grandma, Grandpa, and Ann (Sr. Zoe Marie, Maryknoll, d. 1958). If anyone else would like to help, you will be most welcome.

CALLING ALL — COME HOME AGAIN MAY 1981

Great-blossomed and sweet, magnolias preside as usual over Greensboro this spring, and strawberries burst on the hills. How rapid the year since Mother's death Wednesday, May 14, 2:30 p.m.

And now, testing whether this family, so diverse so same, can endure as a unity over the years, caring about and present to each other, we will gather at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 23, in Forest Lawn Cemetery at our parents' graves.

On this occasion we will lay wreaths, blessed by Brother, on the graves of Mother, Father, and Auntie; hear short bios of each from, respectively, Frank, Joe, and Zach; a poem from Jim; recollections from Kaki, Ben, Tom, and Steve; an excerpt from Ann's letters by Tess; a message from Merse by Margaret.

At Jack's home thereafter, under a large carving of the Berry coat-of-arms, elsewhere described, the family will consider: 1) the report of the executors (Jack, Frank, Joe); the report of the archivists (Jim and Tess); incorporation, newsletter, financial report, and future plans (Margaret); the 1982 meeting (Brother); and other business proposed by anyone.

Following this meeting, Brother will celebrate Mass. Afterwards a social hour and dinner will conclude what we hope will be a happy, a refreshing, a re-assuring day.
JACK and JESSIE report all well on their homefront. Jessie and Lucy weekend often at Bent Mountain, drinking in the spring. Doug and Angela will soon follow suit.

MERSE has volunteered to leave her Posta in Santa Cruz to live in nearby Guaracal, a barrio marginado, in an experimental program living more closely with the people. A new work in Cochabamba takes in street children for the night, gives them a hot meal, bed, breakfast, medical care, then sends them on their way again in the morning for shining shoes, begging, stealing, whatever their lives are committed to.

In February BROTHER talked on Pierre Teilhard de Chardin at Wainwright House in Rye, NY; in March to 300 Sisters of St. Joseph at Chestnut Hill on "Re-inhabiting the World"; and at Holy Cross College in Boston on "Theology in a Converging World."

FRANK and POLLY, combining medical meetings and vacations, have traveled to New York and to Florida. They had Jack over to watch the Master's Golf Open televised from Atlanta. Pete, Tina, and Peter Pearce are now their next-door neighbors.

JIM and MARY ELIZABETH work steadily on the Center for Reflection on the Second Law and the North Carolina Museum of Art activities. Jim now chairs the Peace and Justice Committee of the Diocese of Raleigh. Mary Beth will summer with Don in Cambridge. Annie Pie, Laurie, and Beth visited in Malabar in early spring, helping Jim and Mary, Emily and Seth with plans for the Maple Syrup Festival and the eight-mile nature walks. Mary plans a Grassi family get-together at Malabar in July.

MARGARET addressed the Cleveland Carmelite Community on "The Artist, the Pearl, and the Resurrected Dog," i. e. Christianity and Literature, in February; and the College English Association meeting in Cherry Hill, New Jersey, in April on "The Tale of Genji: Introduction to Japan." At the Association for Asian Studies Conference in Toronto she met briefly with Mary Beth and Donald Shively.
KATHERINE is recuperating from surgery and handling new cases of questioned documents.


TESS and BOOTS are proud of son-in-law Mark Sohn, lately featured in a full-page, well illustrated article in the Pikeville News Express, describing Mark's designing, carving, and finishing of major household furniture: beds, tables, desks, cabinets, upholstered chairs; plus his art work, gardening and preserving of flowers and vegetables, flower arranging, and making pink pocketbooks for Laura.

BEN and GERRIE attended GGO in Greensboro, lodging with Rosemary and Steve, and partying at the Rocky-Steve shindig, complete with pig-pulling, venison, and duck. After a final fling at Ocean Isle Beach, Jennifer is readying for graduation and fall enrollment at Appalachian University. John dyed the eggs for Easter.

TOM and STEPHANIE took along Mary Virginia for their canoeing trip in the Smokies over the Easter holiday.

GINNY writes: "Enjoyed reading the last issue of Patch. It helps 'the ties that bind.' Besides supervising at Evergreens Rehabilitation Center and Right-to-Life activities, I am taking a night course in English at A & T University, hoping soon to finish my B. A. in Nursing. Katy, happy studying again at Western Carolina, on the side jogs and swims. Mary Virginia plays varsity basketball for Grimley High, and soccer for both State and local teams. She also coaches and referees for junior groups."
ROSEMARY and STEVE enjoyed Florida and the Bahamas at winter's end. Shawn will be graduated from Eastern Carolina in May, with a major in marketing; he'd like to begin graduate work promptly. Young Steve will soon be home from Notre Dame, where, in addition to his academic work, he plays on the ND soccer team.

ZACH has been busy with work for the American Association of University Professors and departmental re-organization for Citadel College. He writes: "Berry Patch continues to interest us intensely. Frances now wants to find out more about her family. I also read Jim's notes on ecology with sustained interest. This winter I set up a bonfire patio in the backyard for roasting oysters. Wish you could join us for the favorite winter activity at Sullivan's Island: oysters, crackers, and beer. Frances continues to gain strength and to enlarge her activities."

EPISTOLARY PICKINGS

UNCLE ROY VIZE has put us in touch with Cousin Frederick Vize, Minehead, Somerset, England, near Stonehenge and Marlborough, the home of our maternal ancestors. "I have five paintings," writes Roy, "of the Devizes countryside done by Fred. Visiting my son Randy in Las Vegas last summer, I met a neighbor who had lately visited Devizes and had made a documentary film of the district. If you are ever in England, visit this place and our artist kin. His works are exhibited in southern England, so I think he is a pretty good artist."

EUGENE (Eastern Airlines pilot) and LYNN ARNOLD (B 12) of Lebanon, NJ: "We enjoy hearing all the family news. Hope this check will defray some of the expenses and help us keep receiving the news. Our children are Jennifer 9, Suzanne 6, and Paul Cameron 3."

HENRY and DODY PAYNE (B 3) of Hinsdale, IL: "The old homestead in which Mary Elizabeth Berry Payne lives was built by Mr. Moorman in 1840. He later defaultered on a debt and thereby enabled Mr. Berry (our great grandfather) to acquire the property in 1876."

JOE and FLORA DOUGHERTY (B 5) would like their zip corrected to Alpine, Texas 79830.
ELIZABETH BERRY MALOCH of Jackson, MS: "While in Houston recently, visiting Betsy and Cecil, we called Jim and Elsa Kelleher. Hope to see them on our next visit. From Breaux Bridge, on our Grandmother's side (the Fants), Carolyn Carmouche writes that her son Kenneth Beardon is to be married in Alexandria, LA, June 27. Hope to see you in Bardstown for the Nazareth Alumnae Re-union and the Kentucky Derby the second weekend in May.

ANN TERESA BERRY of Louisville introduced us to James B. Berry, retired army officer and practicing lawyer of Washington, DC, and Prince George's County, MD. Ann writes of driving all over Kentucky, of her dog Co "the only living thing that thinks I am perfect," and of her correspondence with Brice Claggett, a relative on our father's side. "In the Sulgrave Club in Washington a year or so ago my host introduced me to a cousin of Brice who is writing a book including the Berry branch into which Mary Claggett married." (Patch, January '81, p. 10). Correct Ann's address to Walnut Park Drive.

EDITH and PHILIP VINSON SMITH (V) of Evansville, IN: "In our fall tour of the Holy Land we traveled out of Jerusalem to Bethlehem, Nazareth, Jericho, the Lake of Galilee, the Dead Sea and the River Jordan. After overnighting in Tiberias, we went through the Masada, a day's trip in itself. It seemed as if civilization had stood still these three thousand years."

ELEANOR and DUNCAN EASTERLING (B) of Naples, FL, and Jackson, MS: "Harold, Duncan and I read Berry Patch from beginning to end. The last issue regarding our great grandparents was most interesting. In March we leave beautiful Naples for Jackson. We want to visit our great grandparents' home this summer. Can you join us? We're anxious to see it before it is sold. Daddy (Uncle Herbert), Mary Louise, and Gerrie have given great descriptions of it. Harold is band director of Gulfview Middle School, secretary of the Florida Bandmaster Association, activist in the Optimist Club, Collier County Archaeological Society, and Naples Municipal Band. He also enjoys scuba diving, photography, and especially sailing. He is married to his boat."

MARY HOFFLER (BV): We have enjoyed your book Great Mountains in North America, recalling pleasant family camping in several of these magnificent areas: our beloved Smokies and Blue Ridge, the Grand Tetons, to mention a few.
EDWARD C. and JEANNIE BERRY (Elburn, IL). Ed is the son of E. C. Berry, our grandfather's younger brother. He and Jeannie are parents of 4 sons and 5 daughters, the youngest 14 years. "This wing of the clan really appreciates the efforts you have given to track us down. We don't travel in your direction often, but the next time . . . we'll try to get together. I'm enclosing a check for $100 . . . we'd like to receive further issues as would our children." Jeannie and Ed recently vacationed on St. Martin's Island in the Caribbean.

CAROL and JAMES W. BERRY, JR. (Merced, CA) "Jim, Holly 12, and I were all pleased to receive the Berry Patch . . . and would like to continue receiving it. I'm enclosing a check . . . and will continue to send donations throughout the year. We're looking forward to future issues. Holly is particularly anxious to read about the Lincoln-Berry connection so she can take it to school to show her teacher.

PETER and MARGARET BERRY (Barbados Island) "We enjoyed reading about the Vizes past and present and about Uncle Joe's trip . . . were delighted to hear from Merse. In the college I am re-organizing the ceramics studio. We are awaiting the arrival of a former Greensboro friend, now a Miaman and violinist for the Florida Philharmonic. With him we'll snorkel, sight-see, and pub-hop a bit. Cousin Shawn knows him.

The rainy season ended in November and now there are blossoms everywhere--red, orange, purple, pink, blue--and orchids in people's front yards. I enclose a photo of the palm next our home that glistens beautifully in the moonlight, stirred by the island breeze.

BLUE-WHITE DAYS ON BARBADOS

"We look forward to meeting our fellow islanders Rick and Lynn Berry, on their way to visiting in California. Rick's grandfather, George Dallas Berry, is (b. 1887), one of 5 brothers born in Jonesboro, TN, and settled in Colorado, Oklahoma, Idaho, and California. Rick's cousin is writing a family history and will use material from the Patch. Both Rick and I want Uncle Jim's newsletter; we, too, are anxious about our world and eager to understand more of the Second Law.

"I'd like to see in Berry Patch an account of Jean and Joe's visit to Bolivia. Would you inquire about this? We'll see you this summer."
PROPOSED CONSTITUTION FOR BERRY-VIZE PATCH, INCORPORATED
(to be considered for adoption at the May meeting)

ARTICLE

I Preamble:  For purposes set forth below, a non-profit association
is hereby established, to be governed by the following stipula-
tions:

II Purpose:  It is the purpose of this association to perpetuate
the memory of our parents and to promote unity among the mem-
bers of an extraordinarily large and diverse family group.

III Name:  The name of the association shall be Berry-Vize Patch,
Incorporated.

IV Membership:  Primary members shall be the original sons and dau-
ters of William Nathan and Elizabeth Vize Berry, their spouses
past and present, and our cousin Zach T. Ralston and spouse.
Secondary members shall be descendants of these persons, and
cousins on both sides of the family.

V Officers:  The officers at this time shall consist of a co-
ordinator, serving also as treasurer and as agent of incor-
poration; a secretary for the annual meeting; and an archivist
or archivists. These officers, elected by majority vote and
at the pleasure of the association, shall hold office on a
continuing basis.

VI Activities:  The major activities of Berry-Vize Patch shall be
1) development of a family archives, 2) publication several
times a year of a newsletter, and 3) an annual meeting, usually
in May, hosted in turn by original sons and daughters and
Zach T., beginning with the eldest in 1981.

VII Dues:  At this time dues shall consist only of each year's
subscription cost ($10) for the newsletter. Supplementary
donations to cover operating costs shall be encouraged. Dues
and donations are intended solely to finance the specified
activities.

VIII Procedures:  Meetings shall proceed informally unless circumstances
indicate need for official rules, in which case Robert's Rules
of Order shall be used.

IX Motions and Amendments:  Motions may be carried and amendments
effectuated by majority vote of those present at the annual meet-
ing.
Among other valuable papers, Ann Teresa Berry of Owensboro recently sent a copy of the Berry coat-of-arms as it appears in Burke's General Armory. By happy coincidence there arrived about the same time similar and additional materials relating to the emblem sent by James B. Berry, retired army officer and practicing attorney of Washington, D. C., and Capitol Heights, MD.

Using these sources Mary Grassi Berry of Malabar, by a miracle of generosity and talent, produced a splendid wood-carving of the design. Executed on a 22" by 11½" solid oak slab, the inch-thick plate is covered by three coats of varnish on the sides and six on the edges to prevent warping and cracking. The figures are done in brilliant red, gold- and silver-leaf (using airplane paint), and chromatic tones of brown and gray.

"The ribbon under the coat-of-arms," writes Mary, "is for the family motto, in case anyone ever discovers one or makes one up." We found the motto thereafter: Nihil sine labore—Nothing without labor.

Genius is prolific. The back of the oak slab holds, on an 8" by 11" scroll-like page, illumined and inscribed by Mary, this original poem:

This coat-of-arms for all to see,
A symbol of the Berry tree,
Red, with three gold bands; the shield
Protected on the battle field.

Guarding Berrys through the lands,
Above the shield and helmet stands
The mighty sign, the griffin's head,
Sporting lines of silver and red.

English, Norman, and French descent,
The members now do represent
German, Irish and the lot;
The Berrys are a melting pot.
The Berry Coat of Arms illustrated left was drawn by an heraldic artist from information officially recorded in ancient heraldic archives. Documentation for the Berry Coat of Arms design can be found in Burke's General Armory. Heraldic artists of old developed their own unique language to describe an Individual Coat of Arms. In their language, the Arms (shield) is as follows:

"Gules; three bars or."

When translated the Arms description is:

"Red with three gold horizontal bands."

Above the shield and helmet is the Crest which is described as:

"A griffon's head erased per pale indented argent and gules."

A translation of the Crest description is:

"A griffon's head jagged, divided vertically by an indented line, silver and red."

Family mottos are believed to have originated as battle cries in medieval times. A Motto was not recorded with the Berry Coat of Arms.

Individual surnames originated for the purpose of more specific identification. The four primary sources for second names were: occupation, location, father's name and personal characteristics. The surname Berry appears to be a locational in origin, and is believed to be associated with the English meaning, "one who came from Bury (the borough)."

The supplementary sheet included with this report is designed to give you more information to further your understanding of the origin of names. Different spellings of the same original surname are a common occurrence. Dictionaries of surnames indicate probable spelling variations. The most prominent variations of Berry are Berrie, Berries and Berry.

Information available to us indicates that in 1971 there were approximately 25,880 heads of households in the United States with the old and distinguished Berry name. The United States Census Bureau in 1970 estimated that there were approximately 3.1 persons per household in America which yields an approximate total of 80,135 people in the United States carrying the Berry name. Although the figure seems relatively low, it does dignify the many important contributions that individuals bearing the Berry name have made to history.

No genealogical representation is intended or implied by this report and it does not represent individual lineage or your family tree.
THE LINCOLN-BERRY CONNECTION

To trace the Lincoln-Berry connection, one might first go to Springfield, Kentucky, in Washington County, about 20 miles southeast of Bardstown, a hundred miles east of Owensboro. There the Lincoln Homestead Trail offers as its #2 Site The First Clerk's Office, where on June 10, 1806, stood Thomas Lincoln and Richard Berry, Jr., guardian of Nancy Hanks, declaring that a marriage was shortly intended between the young couple.

Fifty years later the Lincoln marriage documents lay, dusty and forgotten, among lost valuable papers, while the then President Lincoln sought proof against charges that he was illegitimate. Thirteen years after the assassination, a persistent search by a kinsman of Nancy Hanks uncovered the documents, then taken over by the Library of Congress. Facsimiles are displayed on the walls of the simple but architecturally fine 1814-16 Georgian courthouse of Springfield.

Item #9 of the distinctive Francis Berry Hanks was "courted, Lincoln." A vivid de-house details its second floor, garret, advances in frontier the house was its great ing as a lone sentinel on the huge kitchen, connected dogtrot, and the old plank walnut mantel from the Josiah Lincoln home is preserved in this room.

Item #12 of the Trail offers The Home of Richard and Rachel Shipley Berry, "a sturdy story-and-a-half house with a great stone chimney, parts of which are encompassed in the present house on these 600 acres. Here Nancy Hanks was gently reared by her devoted aunt. Such intrepid families as the Berrys let nothing--neither political intrigue, not stealthy Indians, nor faulty land titles--deter them from realizing their ambitions. They toiled with weapons of life in one hand and implements of labor in the other" to establish homes such as this . . . augmented by blacksmith and carpentry shops and the saw and grain mill established on the Berry land.

There is another chapter, a not-so-happy one, in the Berry-Lincoln connection. In the celebrated William H. Herndon biography, Lincoln's law partner tells of an ill-starred partnership of Lincoln with a William Berry, who left the future President betrayed and in debt.

(Materials adapted from the tour folder)
In the Olden Time

By

MRS. E. O. KELLEY, JR. AND BEN SIMMS HADSON

HISTORICAL

Documents

Lincoln Parchment

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

Volume Two, Number Two

BERNIE PATON, April 1981
of the most notable men of the State of Springfield, Illinois. Abraham Lincoln was born there, and his father, Thomas Lincoln, was a farmer. He was the youngest of seven children. His father was a farmer, and his mother, also a farmer, was the wife of a prominent lawyer. The family lived in a log cabin, and the boy's education was limited to what he could learn from his parents and the books they had. He was a hard worker, and he learned to read and write at an early age.

The boy Lincoln was a good student, and he was always interested in the world. He read everything he could get his hands on, and he was especially interested in history and politics. He was a member of the local militia, and he was always ready to defend his country.

The boy Lincoln was a good family man, and he was always ready to help his family. He was a fine cook, and he was always ready to make a meal for his family. He was a good hunter, and he was always ready to go hunting with his family. He was a good farmer, and he was always ready to help his family with the farm work.

The boy Lincoln was a good man, and he was always ready to help his family. He was a good friend, and he was always ready to help his friends. He was a good neighbor, and he was always ready to help his neighbors. He was a good citizen, and he was always ready to help his country.

The boy Lincoln was a good man, and he was always ready to help his family. He was a good friend, and he was always ready to help his friends. He was a good neighbor, and he was always ready to help his neighbors. He was a good citizen, and he was always ready to help his country.
OUR BALTIMORE CONNECTION

THE ZACHARIAH BERRYS

--BY JAMES B. BERRY

8000 Walker Mill Road
Capitol Heights, Maryland 2002
8 March, 1981

Dear Margaret:

Thanks very much for your letter to me dated 21 February, 1981.
I enjoyed it, as well as the three copies of Berry Patch. I didn’t know
there were so many Berrys left; many of them in Prince George's County,
 Maryland, have died out. I am enclosing a zerox copy of the Berry family
history as it appears in Across the Years in Prince George's County,
Maryland, by Effie Gwynn Bowie.

You will no doubt recognize that the information pertaining to
Jeremiah Berry on page 59 is similar to the information about him on
page 10 of Berry Patch, January 1981. I am a direct descendant of Jeremiah,
and I live at the Concord home place built by Jeremiah's son Zachariah
Berry about 1797. I am attempting to have the house listed on the National
Register of Historic Places.

Zachariah Berry, who died in 1845 at 96 years, owned a number of
large farms in Prince George's County, which he left to his various children.
He also owned property in Kentucky, which he left to his son Thomas. However,
Thomas owned other property in Prince George's County and I am certain
that he did not go to Kentucky to live.

Zachariah's son Jeremiah pre-deceased his father, and if a Jeremiah
grew to Kentucky to live, it was probably a grandson of Zachariah. I would
appreciate your remarks on this subject. Zach Senior's will stated that
he purchased Kentucky land from Colonel Andrew Hynes.

As you know, I am a retired army officer, but I am also a lawyer
and the farmer-owner of the Concord land. I was graduated from the Uni-
versity of Maryland in 1938 with a major in accounting and finance
and received my law degree in 1965 (after the army service) from George-
town University Law Center. I practiced law for several years, then became
administrative clerk of District Court of Maryland for Prince George's
County for 7½ years and am now employed by the District Title Realty
Company on a part time basis.

I have three grown children, a wife, 4 grandchildren, and my
eldest son Jim's wife is expecting.

I would like to hear from you again.

Sincerely,

Jim Berry

PS. Zachariah Berry, Sr., was a captain in the Revolutionary Army and the
DAR so confirms. I am enclosing a check for a subscription to Berry
Patch.
From Across the Years in Prince George's County
--By Effie Gwynn Bowie

BERRY

ARMS. ERM.; on a bend engrafted SA., 3 fleur-de-lys OR.
Crest: A griffin's head erased, indented per pale ARG. and
GU. Motto: Nihil sine labore.

This is an old English family of Norman extraction, claiming descent
from the French ducal house of Beri. The family owned large estates in
England. Several pieces of silver plate in possession of members of the
Berry family in Maryland are engraved with the Arms of Berry as above,
borne by the family in England.

JAMES BERRY, the first of the name of whom we have direct ances-
tral record, immigrated to Virginia about 1640 and removed later to
Maryland, where he received grants for several large tracts of land in
what is now Prince George's County. He died about 1683, leaving known
issue, one son, William.

WILLIAM BERRY was probably born in Virginia and came to
Maryland with his father. He was defendant in a suit brought against
his father's estate shortly after the latter's death. It is not stated that
he had brothers in the Province at that time; however, no other Berry
is recorded as owning land in the then Calvert County during that period.

In an interesting article in M.H.M. March 1942, p. 87, contributed
by Emerson B. Roberts, much light is thrown on the subject of the mar-
riage of William Berry in the quoted opinions of Mrs. Frederick Schön-
feld (Virginia Berkley Bowie) of Wynnewood, Pennsylvania, and Mrs.
Anne Middleton Holmes of Norfolk, Connecticut; the former says:
"William Berry was born in Virginia, 1635 and died in Talbot County
April 30, 1761. His marriage date (to Margaret Marsh) is 1670 and the
Berry children by this marriage were Benjamin, born October 23, 1670;
Joseph, born February 24, 1673; Richard and Thomas, twins, born No-
vember 19, 1678." Margaret Marsh, as Mrs. Schönfeld writes the author,
was "the second wife of Wm. Berry and died February 16, 1688; his
first wife was the daughter of Richard Preston." Continuing, Mrs.
Schönfeld writes: "It is quite certain that Benjamin Berry was not the
son of William Berry, Sr., as there is documentary proof that Benjamin,
son of William Berry, Sr. and his 2nd wife Margaret Marsh, died in
childhood. He was probably the son of William, Sr.'s eldest son, William
Berry, Jr., and that his mother was a Miss Keene, a sister or daughter of
Richard Keene. This William, Jr., later on married a second wife named
Naomi. William Berry, Jr.'s mother was a daughter of Richard Preston,
the first wife of William Berry, Sr. This William Berry, Jr., is probably
the one known as William Berry of Patuxent."

[ 57 ]
son William Cooper spent to Edinburghshire, Mary Perry, daughter—

James William Norton, a successful lawyer, writer, and political figure, was born in Prince George’s County, Maryland. His life in Maryland was marked by significant achievements and contributions to the legal and political landscape of the state.

James William Norton was the son of William Cooper, a successful lawyer, writer, and political figure, who spent his time in Edinburghshire, Mary Perry, daughter—

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ACROSS THE YEARS IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

ZACHARIAH BERRY, Jr., b. at Concord Nov. 17, 1785: m. May 31, 1820, Maria Priscilla Gantt, May 13 (M. L. M.), who was born at Graden, home of her father, Dr. Thomas E. Gantt, whose wife was a daughter of Christopher Lowndes and Elizabeth Tasker.

Zachariah Berry purchased Graden, on the death of Thomas Gantt, and removed there with his family from Warren's Grove where all of his children were born except the youngest son, George W., who was born at Graden and inherited that place.

Zachariah Berry, Jr., "died March 4, 1859, after a long and painful illness at an advanced age, one of the most important and respected citizens of the county; he retained through a long life the confidence and esteem of his fellow men" (Pl. Adv.). He was buried in the family burying ground at Concord.

In his will (W. A. J. 1, 133 W. M.), Zachariah Berry, Jr., devised to son, Thomas, 700 acres, "part of two tracts left me by my father, Concord and Outlet, with dwelling houses and mill." Rest and residue of land to daughters, Maria P. Berry and Elizabeth Berry. "Maria shall have rest of land, Largo, purchased by me from Thomas G. Pratt and James Kent as trustees, etc.

Mentions grandsons, Owen and Norman Berry (sons of Thos. E. Berry); granddaughter, Fanny Berry, daughter of Thos. E. Berry; wife, Priscilla; sons Thomas and George W. and his daughters, Elizabeth and Maria P. Berry, all rest of negroes, cattle and implements. Son, Thomas and son-in-law, Thomas E. Berry, executors, 29 March, 1859, 10 March, 1859.

issue of Zachariah Berry, Jr., and Priscilla, his wife:

I. Zachariah, 3rd, m. Mary Canby of Montgomery County; lived at Warren's Grove.1

II. Thomas, resided at Concord.

III. George Washington, resided at Graden.

IV. Elizabeth, m. Thomas E. Berry, of Oxon Hill.

V. Maria Priscilla, m. at Graden, as his (2) wife, Nov. 4, 1858, by Rev. Mr. Chesley, Dr. John Dare, of Woodville (Pl. Adv.).

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McPherson Dare, (1) wife of Dr. Dare, died at her residence, in Woodville, Prince George's Co., Dec. 7, 1853. (Ibid.)

Issue of Dr. Jno. Dare and Maria Priscilla Berry:

1. Elizabeth Berry Dare, m. Col. John Henry Sotheron of The Plains, St. Mary's County, Md.

issue: i. Elizabeth Somervell Sotheron, m. Frederick Farwell Long of Chester, Pa. and has

---

1Originally found in the records as Waring's Grove; so called in the deed from Thomas W. Waring, of Montgomery Co., to Zachariah Berry, March 1, 1802. (J. R. M. 9, 143, L. O. M.)
THOMAS BERRY, son of Zachariah Berry Jr. and Priscilla his wife, married (1) Nov. 3, 1866, Ella Belt, daughter of Edward W. Belt of Upper Marlboro. They resided at Concord.

Thomas Berry married (2), 1887, Katherine Lydia Howard of Lake George, New York, who survived him six years and is buried at Concord.

ISSUE of Thomas Berry and Ella Belt:
I. Rebecca Belt Berry, d. suddenly, Feb. 25, 1936, at her home, Concord.
II. Thomas E. Berry, of Concord, Seat Pleasant, d. s., Sept. 12, 1939.
III. James B. Berry, m. Marguerite M. Bowie, daughter of Allen Bowie and Agnes Bowie, his wife.

ISSUE:
1. James Belt Berry, Jr., Captain in U. S. Army, served in the Pacific Area in 1943. Married, Dec. 9, 1944, Elinor Virginia Judd.
2. Katherine Howard Berry, m. at Concord, Nov. 22, 1945. Hugh Caldwell Cleageett.
3. Margaret Somervell Berry, m. at Concord, Sept. 1, 1943, Calvin Thomas.

IV. Ella Belt Berry, m. W. Seton Belt.
V. Gantt Berry, d. y.

DR. GEORGE W. BERRY, son of Zachariah Berry Jr. and Priscilla, his wife, born at Gradent, Oct. 13, 1817; married June 1, 1864 (M.I.M.) Mary Hollyday Hawkins Dorsett, born 1841, near Davidsonville, Anne Arundell County, Md., daughter of Thomas Jefferson Dorsett (who died April 9, 1847) (All Hallows P. Reg.) and Harriet Clagett his wife. He was a practicing physician; died at Gradent, July 1876.

The dwelling house at Gradent replaces the original mansion which was destroyed by fire in April 1861 (Prince Georgian of April 24). According to the same reference, “the furniture was saved and there was insurance.”

Dr. Berry and his wife who died in August, 1910, are buried in St. Barnabas’ Churchyard near Leeland, Prince George’s County.

ISSUE:
I. Maria Dare Berry, m. at Gradent, Dec. 12, 1888, by Rev. Wm. C. Butler, Thomas Aber Doobs, son of Thomas Aber Doobs and Lucy Sizer, his wife, both of Essex Co., Va. Thomas A. Doobs, Sr., was a Lieutenant in the Confederate States Army, and his name is inscribed on the Confederate monument, in Richmond, Va.

ISSUE:
1. Dorothy Doobs, m. Thomas L. Morrison, of Pittstown, Pa.
No issue.

SOME COUNTY AND ALLIED FAMILIES

2. George Berry Dobyns, m. Aline Carusi, of Washington, D. C.
   ISSUE:
   i. Mary Elizabeth Dobyns.
   ii. Edwin Stanford Dobyns; both married, residing in Washington, D. C.

3. Thomas A. Dobyns, Jr.
   II. Mary Estelle Berry, m., Nov. 9, 1909, Julian Hall, son of Col. Francis Magruder Hall and Eugenia Carter, his wife, of Goodwood; no issue.


Elisa Weems was the daughter of Dr. Stephen Weems, born at Loch Eden, West River, Md. He went to Guatemala in his youth and married there Mercedes di Quinones. He later returned to Maryland and practiced medicine in Anne Arundell County. His home was Clifton, a part of the Loch Eden estate.

ISSUE of Charles Meigs Berry and Mercedes, his wife:
1. Charles Hollyday Berry, b. Nov. 3, 1910; m., Nov. 10, 1938, Ruth Krierer and has issue a daughter, Barbara Gantt Berry, b. Nov. 13, 1942 and a son Charles Hollyday Berry, Jr.

ELISHA BERRY, youngest son of Jeremiah Berry and Mary Claggett his wife, was born near Upper Marlborough, Jan. 19, 1755. He inherited his father’s dwelling plantation, Marlborough Plains and married his cousin Eleanor Eversfield, daughter of William Eversfield and a granddaughter of Rev. John Eversfield. By her he had one son, William, who removed to the West.

After his wife’s death he married late in life, the widow Jane Ferguson and had issue one son, William Ferguson Berry to whom he devised his home plantation.

Elisha Berry, a grandson of Elisha Berry Sr. lived at Marlborough Plains. He married Miss Sweeney of Washington and had issue two daughters. He died about 1904 in Washington, D. C. at an advanced age.

DR. JOHN EVERSFIELD BERRY, youngest child of Benjamin Berry and Deborah Eversfield his wife, was born near Upper Marlborough, July 12, 1792. He inherited a rich estate and lived on the plantation known as The Cottage now owned by William B. Claggett. He was educated in Philadelphia, where he graduated in medicine, and served as surgeon in the War of 1812-14. In his twentieth year he married, Sept. 5, 1811, Rachel Wells Harper, daughter of Samuel
Harper Sr. of Alexandria, Va., and his wife, Sarah, daughter of Dr. Richard Brooke. She was born July 24, 1794. Dr. Berry died about 1855. In his will (W A J. 1. 249, W.M.) John E. Berry devised to son Alonzo, the farm on which he then resided; to wife Rachel W. Berry, to daughter Sarah Amelia Brooke, tract bought by John E. Berry Jr. from Mrs. Mary Berry, being the same 96 acres which were sold to Albert B. Berry.

To sons A. Lucien and Benjamin Berry.

To daughters Paulina A. Berry, Laura L. Berry, Julia A. Berry. Wife Rachel and son Alonzo, executors. 25 March 1862; 16 June 1863.

issue of Dr. John Eversfield Berry and Rachel, his wife:
II. Deborah Eversfield Berry, b. Dec. 4, 1815.
III. John Edwin Berry, b. March 25, 1817; m. his cousin, Miss Harper.
IV. Albert Brooke Berry, b. March 15, 1819; m., Jan. 4, 1858, Jane Williams Budd, widow (M. L. M.).
V. Sarah Amelia Berry, b. Feb. 18, 1821; m., July 22, 1858, her cousin, Theophilus M. Brooke, of LeCompton, Kansas, by Rev. Mr. Chew (Pl. Adv.).

Judge Berry was elected Judge of the Circuit Court for a term of fifteen years. He died from the effects of a fall when stepping from a train. He was living at Mount Calvert in 1871. Miss Ann Mundell died there in Jan. of that year. (Sun).*

issue:
1. Albert Berry, removed to the West.
2. John E. Berry, removed to the West.
3. Caroline Berry, m. her cousin, Norman Berry.
4. Rebecca Berry, m. Thomas R. S. Hämmonorous.

VII. Pauline Amelia Berry, b. Feb. 1, 1824.

VIII. Laura Lavinia Berry, b. Sept. 4, 1825; m. Col. William Stuart.


X. Alonzo Berry, b. July 14, 1828; m., Nov. 10, 1858, at Rose Hill, Washington County, Virginia Williams, daughter of Otho Williams, of that place, by Rev. Mr. Creigh (Pl. Adv.). Home, Sunnyside, near Seat Pleasant, Prince George's Co.

XI. Allen Lucien Berry, b. March 12, 1832, "m. at Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro, by Rev. Mr. Chew, August 24, 1860, Amelia O, third daughter of the late Washington Berry, of Washington City" (Pl. Adv.).

*"Major Samuel H. Berry acquired Mount Calvert, 620 acres, home place of the late Captain Brooke, in April, 1899, at $48.86 per acre." (Pl. Adv.)
The Johnsons of Louisville, Kentucky: John Edwin, D.D.S., son of Margaret Vize Johnson, grandson of Benjamin Franklin Vize, elder brother of our grandfather, John Ernest Vize; Margaret Jo; Cathy and Mike. Margaret Jo authored the letter.

** ** ** ** **

Come this December, Jack and I will celebrate our twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Our lives together began on December 29, 1956, at a nuptial Mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Farmington, Missouri. Farmington is the home of my parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford A. Smith.

Jack and I had met in St. Louis when he was a senior in St. Louis University Dental School. A graduate of Fontbonne College, I was head dietitian at De Paul Hospital. The first two years of our married life were spent in Augusta, Georgia, where John served a two-year stint in the Fort Gordon Dental Corps. We fell in love with Georgia, and have often returned to Sea Island.

After the Army hitch we moved to Louisville, where Jack was for several years associated in orthodontics with Uncle Joe, Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, a national and international leader in his field for over fifty years. A native of Waverly, Kentucky, Uncle Joe knew your mother, Bess Vize. In 1963 Jack opened his own office in New Albany, Indiana, right across the river from Louisville, and has there built up an excellent practice.

Catherine Margaret (Cathy) was born January 6, 1961. She was the perfect little girl and filled a large place in our hearts. All those things that little girls do, she did with grace and humor:
dancing, swimming, ice skating and piano lessons. Her education started with nursery school, then kindergarten, eight years at the Sacred Heart Model School, four years at Sacred Heart Academy and is presently a second year student at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio. She is majoring in the fine arts (painting, sculpturing, batiking, enameling, etc.). This past December, she made her debut at the Annual Bachelor's Presentation Ball, which was held at the Pendennis Club.

Michael John (Mike) was born February 23, 1964, and made our family complete; a precious little boy and I do mean boy. You name it and he did it from broken bones and stitches, to taking everything apart. He never met a stranger, and he is still that way. He too, went through nursery school, kindergarten, eight years of parochial school and is now in his third year of high school at St. Xavier (Xavierian Brothers). "We" went through Cub Scouts. Yours truly was the den mother. He loved football and started playing at the age of nine, and was one of the sought after players by St. Xavier coaches. Right now he is in track and does quite well at discus. He doesn't know what he wants to do yet, but has a good time thinking about it -- stay tuned.

Jack stays quite busy in his orthodontic practice. He has given courses on his method of treatment throughout the country, as well as in Edinburgh, Scotland, where he presented a paper before the European Orthodontic Society. He is a member of the American Association of Orthodontists as well as the distinguished
College of Diplomates of the American Board of Orthodontics. Now if this doesn't keep him busy enough, he has several hobbies, which are photography, golfing, gardening, (both vegetable and rose), and last but not least, boating. He is the owner of a new forty-seven foot houseboat, and we plan to spend many hours on the Ohio River this summer.

My claim to fame is that I am a direct descendant of Henry Clay. I have been to see his home in Lexington, which is lovely. My husband, children and home are my career. Since the children are getting older, I am finding more time to devote to some clubs, such as The Queen's Daughters, and The Bellarmine Women's Council. I've tried golf, but I'm not very good. I love to cook and entertain, as well as play bridge, needlepoint, and last but not least, read. Come summer, I'll be busy canning and freezing from the garden. I believe I'll have a new title also, "first mate".

We built our present home in 1967. It is a traditional red brick, two story colonial, which is situated on about one acre. We are enjoying furnishing it, and have acquired some antiques, among which are an eighteenth century drop leaf table, sideboard, corner cupboard, spool cabinet and a grandfather's clock. Jack has put much time and effort into the lawn and shrubs, and come spring we have the greenest and thickest grass in the neighborhood. Mike gets the pleasure of cutting it every five days.

Last but not least, is our little lovable and loyal dog, who is a Boston Terrier and goes by the name of Keno. He is getting
on in years, thirteen to be exact, and he can no longer see, but manages well with help from all of us.

This winds this up. We do hope to meet and see you all sometime. In the event you are ever in Louisville, please come and see us at 2111 Starmont Road.

MARGARET JO, JACK, CATHY, and MIKE

---

OUR SOMERSET, ENGLAND, CONNECTION

8 The Parks
Minehead, Somerset
England
9 March 1981

Dear Cousin:

What a pleasant surprise to hear from American relatives!

Though I enclose a brief writeup of the Vizes here, the best way to find out things is to come and stay with us awhile. Gladys and I will be glad to welcome you and to show you Exmoor, in our opinion the most beautiful part of our country.

It would appear that this branch of the family, the Vizes of Wiltshire, lived near Mildenhall (Minal), about 2 miles from the small country town of Marlborough and about 16 miles from Devizes.

The name Devizes means a boundary. Years ago when this country was divided into "hundreds," Devizes was actually on the border line. A market town, it was especially famous for its Cattle Exchange, an event known as The Vize. Farmers would talk of going to The Vize instead of saying to the market. The late Ida Gandy, supporting this theory
traces the name as far back as 1638 in her book about Aldbourne, 6 miles from Devizes.

Roy Vize of St. Louis remembers his father's mentioning the term Cock-a-Troop. The name indicated the small cottage of farm workers on the Downs where the Vizes lived at the time. Did the American Vizes originate among these persons? If so, did the emigrant Vize suffer deportation for a crime? Or flee the country for an unknown cause? Or was he a man with a great sense of adventure, lured by the world overseas? Alas, we shall never know!

About us, I am 70 plus, only son of Frederick George and Alice Vize. Father (Pop) lived to almost 93 and was still active when Roy's son visited here. One of Pop's brothers is still alive, John Vize, a widower at Newbury in Berkshire. His son Edward, with wife Margaret and son Geoffrey Richard, lives at Abingdon, just south of Oxford. I could, if you like, send more details about Pop's family and roots.

I have spent most of my life as a communications engineer. Retired now from the British Post Office, I have set up a modest studio in Somerset to devote my life to painting. Modestly successful I have put on two-man exhibitions with my friend Freddie Baker. One of my pictures, "Kennett Valley," was last year shown in Nuremberg, Munich, and Lille. Here in Minehead I have sold to people from many towns and to visitors from abroad.

My wife Gladys and I have one daughter, Jenny, married to Rod Harrington, and mother of 3 sons, all with a middle name of Vize. This family lives in a little village called Broadway, just south of Taunton.

Tel: Minehead 4401

FRED VIZE
ORIGINAL PAINTINGS
and Works of Art
The Parks Studio,
Minehead,
Somerset.
FROM OUR LOCAL PAPER
"THE WEST SOMERSET FREE PRESS"

REPORT OF OUR 1979 EXHIBITION

A colourful tale of two Freddies

THE moor and its environs in both fact and fancy, is the subject of a two-man art show at Exmoor House Dulverton until July 6th.

In all, 52 paintings by Mr. Fred Vize and Mr. Freddie Baker, provide a remarkable contrast in observation of the same scene.

Mr. Vize has struck a seam of pure gold that he exploits to remarkable effect. Against backgrounds of pearly mist, he juxtaposes trees and hedgerows from which sprout ochreous and magical lichens, shards of light, puffballs of mysterious cloud, streams that are strange reverses of negative and positive like a photograph turning actinically in developing fluid.

Mr. Freddie Baker is a master of beautiful treescapes in fields that reflect the colour of the seasons and the varying light of our enclave, where a Wedgwood sky can in a trice turn deep purple as a stiff gale blows up the Bristol Channel.

It is a tale of two Freddies in which most of the works of one artist run along one wall, while the other takes much of the opposite side. You stand enchanted in the middle with your head turning from wall to wall as if watching a rally at Wimbedon.

What well mannered entertainers these paint-brush champions are! If you are seeing a Vize for the first time, you may best get to grips with his world, in a painting like his Avenue, number 45 in the catalogue, in which he displays his quite extraordinary economy of line as trees, sketched in terms of costume jewellery, disappear into elegant silk threads going out into the distance.

Go from there to his Morning Mist—River Kennet on the other side of the room, and you see how the simple style slightly complicates itself, and then on to his Water Music, Frost Spirit, and then Golden Autumn which is where his trees get hues that have to be seen to be believed. His skill is to paint something incredible and suspend your disbelief. That's what he does so interestingly.

If Fred Vize is the skittish terrier of paint, scouring everywhere and covering an infinity of miles on an otherwise quite short walk, Freddie Baker is the bulldog, dignified, thoroughbred in every traditional line, well to heel and wholly admirable.

Factual without being in the remotest way photographic, he can paint a romance of the Western Highlands or of Brendon woods, simply by reminding you forcefully of the beauty of trees, fields and skies observed with the lover's eye, so that we are constantly seeing shapes that we pass every day without particularly noticing their beauty.

He also has some excellent still life work, to show his versatility. I liked his "Onions Galore" very much, also his "Recorder and Crysanthemums." But I am sure it is his grand paintings of Exmoor that the public will be hurrying to see and buy. The work of both Freddies is moderately priced if you compare with most luxury goods. And luxuriant they are.

B.C.
The Museum sells

REPLICAS of selected objects in the
collections as souvenirs, unusual gifts and for
educational purposes. They include the
cockerel candlestick from the Roman Room.
PUBLICATIONS such as the Wiltshire
Archaeological Magazine, published by the
Society, from which selected articles
are sold as offprints. An attractive illustrated
souvenir booklet is available.
SLIDES, in colour, also illustrating certain
of the Museum's possessions.

THE MUSEUM IS OPEN
from Tuesday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ADMISSION CHARGES
Adults 15p, students 5p, children 2.5p.

HOW TO GET TO DEVIZES
There are bus services to the
town from Bath, Salisbury, Swindon, Trowbridge,
and elsewhere. See also town plan below.
THE DEVIZES MUSEUM is maintained by the Wiltshire Archaeological and Natural History Society which was founded in 1853. Its importance among the provincial museums of Southern Britain rests upon its archaeological collections representative of the Neolithic, Bronze and Iron Ages, covering the period 3500 B.C., to the Roman Conquest of A.D.43. One of its most spectacular possessions is the collection of grave groups known as the Stourhead Collection formed by Sir Richard Colt Hoare, Baronet, (1758-1838), of Stourhead in South Wiltshire. These objects of the Bronze Age, displayed in the Stourhead Room, were purchased for the Society in 1883. The Roman period is well represented in a new gallery opened in 1975. It contains the little Romano-British cockerel candlestick, found at Nettleton, near Chippenham, and illustrated on the cover of this leaflet. The Curator of the Devizes Museum is Mr. F.K.Annable, B.A., F.S.A., F.M.A.

THE LIBRARY contains several thousand books, pamphlets, drawings and prints, almost exclusively about Wiltshire or written by Wiltshire authors. A collection of cuttings from the Wiltshire newspapers dating from 1752 is still maintained.

In addition to information about every parish in the county, there are over 4,000 tracts on all kinds of subjects relevant to Wiltshire. Of use to genealogists are transcripts of parish registers of 56 parishes as well as other genealogical information. The Society's Library is continually growing and is consulted by inquirers from all over the world. The Honorary Librarian is Mr. R.E.Sandell M.A., F.S.A., F.L.S.

BELL BEAKER from the West Kennet chambered long barrow, beaker period, circa 2100 B.C.
**CENTER FOR REFLECTION ON THE SECOND LAW**

This series of discussions is designed to identify “human values”, to find out what it means to be human. It is believed the scheduled discussions will lead toward that.

The program will work best if participants read the listed books and articles in preparation for an active role in discussion. Also, participants should consider what we will be talking about in the context of North Carolina’s future.

Inquiries: Jim Berry — 847-5819

**Study Group Agenda 1981**

Meetings will be held at the Centers reading room at 84 Carnellia Drive, Raleigh.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Topic</th>
<th>Leader</th>
<th>Required Reading</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>January 30</td>
<td>Teilhard de Chardin</td>
<td>Clay Stalnaker</td>
<td>Teilhard’s The Phenomenon of Man</td>
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<td>7:30 pm.</td>
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<td>February 25</td>
<td>Henry Thoreau</td>
<td>Sally Humble</td>
<td>Thoreau’s Walden</td>
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<td>7:30 pm.</td>
<td>Walt Whitman</td>
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<td>March 26</td>
<td>Wendell Berry</td>
<td>Agnes McDonald</td>
<td>Berry’s The Unsettling of America</td>
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<td>5:30 pm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 28</td>
<td>Gary Snyder</td>
<td>Thomas Crowe</td>
<td>Snyder’s The Real Work</td>
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<td>5:30 pm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>May 26</td>
<td>Aldo Leopold</td>
<td>Ann Taylor</td>
<td>Leopold’s Sand County Almanac</td>
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<tr>
<td>June 30</td>
<td>Christopher Stone</td>
<td>Marvin Schiller</td>
<td>Stone’s Should Trees Have Standing</td>
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<td>5:30 pm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>July 28</td>
<td>Animal Rights</td>
<td>Tom Regan</td>
<td>Regan’s Animal Rights and Human Obligations</td>
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<td>5:30 pm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>August 25</td>
<td>Evolution</td>
<td>Leslie Real</td>
<td>Dobzhansky’s The Biology of Ultimate Concern</td>
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<td>5:30 pm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>September 29</td>
<td>Mohandas Gandhi</td>
<td>Jim Hunt</td>
<td>A Gandhi anthology to be distributed by the center</td>
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<td>5:30 pm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>October 27</td>
<td>Lynn White, Jr.</td>
<td>Lynn White, Jr.</td>
<td>White’s The Historical Roots of Our Ecologic Crisis</td>
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<td>5:30 pm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>November 24</td>
<td>The American Indian</td>
<td>Eric Goodrun</td>
<td>Dorothy Lee’s Freedom and Culture</td>
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<td>5:30 pm.</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 15</td>
<td>Riverdale Papers</td>
<td>Thomas Berry</td>
<td>Thomas Berry’s The New Story, The Ecological Age</td>
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