## Society of Stukely Westrott Descendants of America

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THE WESTCOTT FAMILY QUARTERLY Issued quarterly January, April, July, October noting activities of the Society. Free to members, non-members \$10.00 yearly.

Editor: Nancy W. Bruckman 1540 E. Diehl Ave. Des Moines, Iowa 50320

**OCTOBER 2003** 

KNOW YOUR KINDRED BETTER

Vol. LXIX no. 3



## NEW AND EXCITING INFORMATION KANSAS REUNION JULY 23-25, 2004

The Wyndham Hotel has a toll free number for making reservations. It is 1-800-996-3426.

Also, at the Friday evening buffet and Saturday evening banquet, children ages 5 and under will be served a meal of chicken fingers free of charge. Families with children 5 years old and under attending these meals should specify this on their registration form.

Registrations are already being received for our 2004 Reunion. We're looking forward to seeing you there.

#### MESSAGE FROM OUR SSWDA HISTORIAN

A check in the amount of \$108.21 has been sent to our Society treasurer for the profit from the England CD. This amount includes \$15.00 in donations that were added to the checks. The profit was higher than expected as we were able to purchase some of the supplies while they were on sale. A "thank you" email has been sent to David Westcott in England for his generous offer of the information.

The computer CD will still be available and several will be for sale at the Reunion in Kansas City.

Betty W. Acker,
Historian

#### MESSAGE FROM OUR SSWDA PRESIDENT

Thanksgiving is just around the corner and I'm sure each family is planning a big get together. The first Thanksgiving started in New England and I am sure our ancestors were very much a part of making it a special family day.

With the Reunion only a short time away, I hope some Chapter or cousin is making plans to volunteer to host the next Reunion in 2006. It seems as though it is a long time away but time has a way of flying by. This would be an excellent way of showing off your home area and state. I am sure the cousins would enjoy a new and different part of our great country.

I have appointed Michelle McKenzie to the position of Webmaster in place of Sharon Coltey until the Reunion in Kansas City when the next election will take place. I wish to thank both Michelle and Sharon for all they have done for the Society Web Page.

Best wishes for the coming holidays.

Barlow Westcott, President

#### **FYI - EMAIL ADDRESSES**

Don Fitchett - fitchett1@cox.net Nancy Bruckman - ohiowa@netins.net

#### **ANNIVERSARIES - FELIXES' 60th**

James and Pauline Felix of Escondido, California celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary June 29, 2003 with a family reunion in Carson City, Nevada.



Pauline and James Felix

The couple were married June 29, 1943, in Camp Hood, Texas. They have lived in Escondido for 43 years.

They have three children; Linda Freshwater of Oceanside, James Felix Jr. of Scripps Ranch and Jeffrey Felix of Escondido. They also have eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

James is the owner of Felix Insurance Services. Pauline is a homemaker.

#### FROM THE LETTER BOX

I joined the Westcott Society around 1958, I think. My mother was born Katharine Elizabeth Wescott on 3 June 1905 in Duluth, Minnesota. She married Francis Getty Bentley 15 February 1936 in Houghton, Michigan and she died 19 September 1986 in Louisville, Kentucky. She is buried in Houghton, Michigan with her parents George Hender Wescott and Fannie Elizabeth Alderman.

Since I retired I have had more time for genealogy. I received the first Distinguished Service Award of the Kentucky Society of Colonial Wars for over 25 years as their registrar. I was registrar of the Kentucky Society Sons of the American Revolution for over 20 years and served two terms as Governor of the Kentucky Society of Mayflower Descendants. Currently, I am completing papers for the General Society War of 1812 and for the Order of the Crown of Charlemagne.

Over the years since the 1970's, I taught genealogy at Bellarmine College and the University of Louisville and have given programs on Kentucky research at several of the National Genealogical Society's annual meetings and to the Texas, Indiana, Virginia, Chicago, St. Louis and other genealogical societies.

I always look forward to the newsletter.

James R. Bentley 1048 Cherokee Rd. Louisville, KY 40204

#### **DEATHS**

Abner Francis Wescott, 73, of Louisville, passed away Thursday at the VA Medical Center.

He was a retired truck driver for Airguard Industries. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War and a member of VFW Post #2921 and American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, the former Christine Mills; sons, Glenn James and Joseph (Linda) Wescott; daughter, Gloria (Gary) Martin; daughtersin-law, Bonnie Wescott, Donna Walters and Brenda Turner; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

His funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Sunday at Fairdale-McDaniel Funeral Home. Cremation will follow. Visitation will be from noon - 8 p.m. Saturday and after 11 a.m. Sunday.

Expressions of sympathy may go to the American Cancer Society.

(Reported in The Courier-Journal, Louisville, Kentucky on July 11, 2003)

Joseph Matthew Adams Wescott, infant, died Tuesday, August 12, 2003.

He is survived by his parents, Leanna M. Adams and Glenn H. Wescott; brother, Glenn Harrison Wescott Jr.; sister, Emily JoAnne Adams; and grandparents, Christine Wescott and Dianna and Winford Adams.

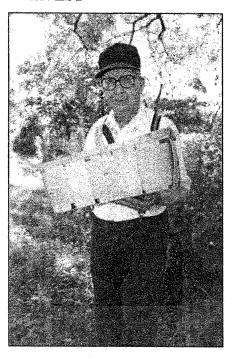
There will be a graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday in Evergreen Cemetery.

(Reported in The Courier-Journal, Louisville,

Kentucky on August 14, 2003)

#### BASKETS FOR THE HARVEST

Austin Westott holds one of the baskets that was produced at his Kingsville, Ohio factory for nearly 30 Westcott says vears. the factory also produced specialty baskets and wooden crates for area apple and root vegetable growers. The factory shut down in 1974.



At the crest of a hill southeast of the Interstate 90/Route 193 interchange at Kingsville, Ohio, a stand of trees marks the location of what was a thriving manufacturing business four decades ago.

It is fitting that trees have reclaimed this land, for in its time the industry consumed a truck load of hardwood ogs every two weeks. It employed up to 19 workers at the peak of its operation and generated about \$350,000 in annual sales. Its products were shipped out by the box-car load, yet today its owner has to poke around the nooks of his garage to find just a couple examples of the woven baskets that were produced here.

The Kingsville Basket Factory was founded and operated by Austin Westcott, who, at 94, still lives on the property that was home to the factory. Austin started the factory in 1958 and ran it until 1974. Austin started making baskets after he was laid off from a factory job in the mid-1950s. "I thought there was a market for it, all I had to do was find the materials," Austin says. In 1955, Austin ordered some basket-making materials from a factory in Ripley, New York, and started weaving the baskets in his home. He sold them to produce growers in the community. Austin says he probably sold his first baskets, peck-sized ones, for around \$1 a dozen. Every basket was woven and assembled by hand.

Two years after getting into the business, Austin expanded by purchasing the machinery to cut his own veneer from logs, clip the veneer to the proper widths and lengths, and staple the components. An assembly line was created. First was the weaver, who laid out the basic weave of the veneer strips in a square-braid pattern. A second worker stapled the strips on the sides

of the weave. The sheet was then folded over a wooden form to create the basket, then handles were added and baskets nested four to a nest. Austin built the forms that the woven strips were pressed around. The veneer strips were cut by the lathe operator, a position usually filled by Austin. His lathe could accommodate log lengths of up to 39 inches and diameters of about 20 inches. The lathe ran at 300 RPM as a knife cut the veneer from the log. When the knife had cut away all but a 4.5-inch core, the lathe was stopped and core removed. Cutting any closer to the core risked nicking the blade. The business thus generated a large quantity of these cores ranging in length from about two to three feet. Austin had a sawmill custom built so he could saw the cores into lumber. This lumber was used to build bushel crates that were popular with lake-shore apple growers and root-crop growers in swamp gardens south of Orwell.

The factory also produced veneer scrap and sawdust. The sawdust went to an organic farmer, the veneer was used to heat the building and the vat of water in which the logs, cut into "bolts", had to be softened before they could be cut down on the lathe.

Austin says only tulip tree (poplar) and basswood could be used without soaking. Green timber was essential. "The best time to cut them was after the sap had gone down in October," he says. "Those logs would keep until June. But if you cut a log in June, you'd better use it up real quick. It wouldn't keep a month." Just about any hardwood log provided good basket material except oak and ash, they were too brittle. Austin purchased a truck-load of logs every two weeks. The load would supply enough veneer to make about 2,000 dozen peck baskets.

The type of baskets turned out by the factory varied with the season and their destination. Beginning shortly after the first of the year, the factory focused production on its annual order for a New York broker who sold the baskets to New England growers. They were 8- and 12-quart baskets. The factory shipped 14 to 19 40- and 50-foot railroad car loads from the Nickel Plate Railroad freight depot in Kingsville every spring. Each car held more than 12,000 baskets.

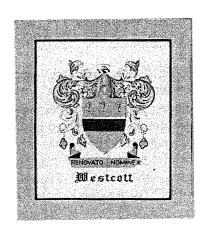
The factory's line included square-braid baskets ranging in size from 1 to 24 quarts. It also produced a 4-quart round basket with dyed materials, and specialty baskets, like a pansy container for an Olmstead Falls grower and a tray that held a dozen plants in 2-inch pots.

Although all traces of the factory are gone, except for the steel vat now covered by the vegetation, Austin still weaves baskets as a winter pastime.

(We wish to give credit to the Star Beacon, Ashtabula, Ohio. This is a portion of an article from their newspaper.)

# WESTCOTT ORNAMENTS

### These are the Westcott Ornaments for sale





CREST

MEMORIAL IN WARWICK, RI

Price: \$5 for ONE, two or more \$4 each
Shipping and handlins: additional \$2 for up to 4 in each envelope
Some have strings for hanging, some have magnets
Please specify in your order the number of each, CRESTS or MEMORIAL,
with strings or with magnets.
Please send your order to:
Lewis O. Westcott
8121 Beverly Drive
Prairie VillAGE, KS 66208-4816
along with your check payable to "SSWDA"

If you would like information on any of the following, please send \$1.00 per request to: Lewis O. Westcott, Registar - SSWDA, 8121 Beverly Drive, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208 STUKELY WESTCOTT GENEALOGICAL BULLETIN INDEX

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WESTCOTT	Pauline Vera	Jun 1945-2	WIGHTMAN	Catherine	Jun 1945-1
WESTCOTT	Pauline Vera	Mar 1949-2	WIGHTMAN	Daniel	Mar 1942-1
WESTCOTT	Penelope	Jun 1942-1	WIGHTMAN	Elizabeth ("Betsey") or Betsey E.	
WESTCOTT	Phebe	Mar 1943-1	WIGHTMAN	Fanchon	Sep 1940-1
WESTCOTT	Rebecca	Jun 1944-3	WIGHTMAN	Freelove	Jun 1945-1
WESTCOTT	Reuben	Nov 1946-1	WIGHTMAN	Helen Josephine	Mar 1942-1
WESTCOTT	Reuben H.	Dec 1941-2	WIGHTMAN	Mary Grace	Mar 1942-1
WESTCOTT	Robert Adams	Dec 1942-2	WIGHTMAN	Riley VanVranken	Dec 1945-1
WESTCOTT	Robert Adams	Jun 1944-2	WIGHTMAN	Rosemary	Mar 1942-1
WESTCOTT	Robert Adams	Dec 1945-2	WIGHTMAN	Susanna	Mar 1942-1
WESTCOTT	Robert Allan	Sep 1944-1	WIGHTMAN	Valatine	Mar 1942-1
WESTCOTT	Robert Jerauld	Sep 1943-1	WIGHTMAN	William Dyer	Mar 1942-1
WESTCOTT	Robert Jerauld	Dec 1947-1	WILCOX	Carrie	Mar 1945-1
WESTCOTT	Robert Williams	Sep 1943-2	WILDES	Francis	Mar 1942-1
WESTCOTT	Robert Williams	Jun 1945-2	WILKINS	Rachel	Mar 1949-1
WESTCOTT	Roger Stukely	Jun 1942-1	WILLKINS	Rachel C.	Jun 1945-2
WESTCOTT	Ruel Rufus	Dec 1944-1	WOOD	Mabel Brown	Sep 1942-1
WESTCOTT	Rufus Jr.	Sep 1943-2	WOODHOUSE	George	Nov 1946-2
	Rush Carrier	Jun 1941-2	WOODHOUSE	Mary L.	Mar 1949-1