

TRITT FAMILY NEWSLETTER

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SUMMER 1985 RESEARCH TRIP TO SWITZERLAND, GERMANY AND FRANCE

by Donald G. Tritt

This past year was an important one in the development of the Tritt Family Research project. Several of us were able to make a combined two-week work and pleasure trip to Switzerland, Germany and France, to visit key places where our distant ancestors lived. The purpose of this trip was twofold, 1) to secure what information and records we could, and 2) to lay the groundwork for a more extensive trip, hopefully in 1989, the 250th anniversary of the immigration of Hans Peter and Christian Tritt to our shores. We will proceed with plans for this anniversary trip and will keep you informed in future newsletters.

Those on the trip this past summer were: Junius and El Dona Anderson (Oak City, Utah), Harold and Phyllis Hegyessy (Pleasant Grove, Utah), Lavar and Marilyn Moffitt (Pocatello, Idaho), Norda Roper (Delta, Utah), Wendy Smeltz (Harrisburg, Pennsylvania), Donald and Jeffrey Tritt (Granville, Ohio). Joining us upon our arrival in Zurich were William and Inger Hegyessy, son and daughter-in-law of Harold and Phyllis. William and his wife live in Sweden.

Those of us who were originating in the United States met Saturday evening, June 15, at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York City. Our Boeing 747 Transamerica flight to Zurich was arranged through TRAVAC, a Swiss charter company. For several years this company has offered a most competitive price with a diverse selection of departure and return dates. We left at about 8 p.m. and, after a one-hour stopover in Paris, arrived in Zurich at 11:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

There, we were met by two different Swiss families, friends of Don and Jeff. One family, who owns a VW/Audi dealership in Central Switzerland, brought to the airport two rental cars for our use. After securing our luggage and going through "passport control" we began the five-hour drive to the valley of the Simmental, north of Lake Thun in Central Switzerland. This is the area previous research indicated as the earliest recorded locations for Tritts (Trittens). Our reservations were for the Hotel Mon Bijou in the small village of Zweisimmen (where the two Simme rivers converge) at the southern end of this valley. Beyond and to the north nestled at the end of this long valley and just before the high Alps, are situated the villages of St. Stephan and Lenk. For some time we have known these two villages housed early church records important to our research and that these valuable materials are under the protective care of the local Zivilstandesamt or clerk. Months previously, we had corresponded with them and other local offices which could possibly have relevant information explaining to them the nature and goal of our planned visit.

On Monday, June 17, the entire group of 12 met with Herr F. Kummer, the clerk of the gemeindehaus in St. Stephan. We were most graciously received and, in time, the records so precious to us all were brought out for us to see. Needless to say, this was an occasion for photographs of Herr Kummer, the early records, and members of our group. During this meeting and throughout all our time in Switzerland and Germany, Jeffrey Tritt served as language interpreter for the group. Following this, three members of the group, Marilyn Moffitt, Harold Hegyessy and Donald

Tritt began the fascinating but tedious job of going over those books page by page, line by line, looking for marriage, birth, death entries for all individuals who might possibly be ancestors or their relatives. These record books contained information beginning with the early 1600's. To even hope to make use of the records which did exist, we had to have studied previously not only early German script (which differs greatly from today) but also learn to decipher each differing scribe's particular style of writing. Incidentally, Marilyn Moffitt teaches courses in Utah in the reading of early German script. We expect we were given such full access to these records because it was clear we had done our homework prior to the visit and knew about the proper care of such delicate documents. Marilyn, Harold and Don worked straight through to the closing time of 6 p.m. So eager were we to examine every possible entry, we chose to forego lunch. The remainder of the group did sightseeing on this day.

On Tuesday morning, the entire group enjoyed a personally guided tour of the beautiful church of St. Stephan, a church rich in Tritt history. We were hosted by Rev. Heint Freiburghaus who

gave us a history not only of the church but of the nearby vicinity. Some of us climbed high into the bell tower where we could see the Tritten name cast in two of its early bells. Together we all paused to sing around the organ in this church, an organ famous in its own right in Europe. Singing together in this historic sanctuary we could feel a special link to those of past ages, a humble sense of shared presence across the many generations. National differences seemed inconsequential in this feeling of bond with each other and with those of the past.

On Tuesday afternoon, we met with Walter Tritten, owner and manager of the Hotel Kreuz in Lenk, another area deeper in this valley rich in Tritt history. Walter Tritten conducts one of the finest hotels in this most beautiful of mountain villages. Earlier correspondence with him resulted in his offer to help make arrangements to visit his elderly uncles, Walther and Ernst Tritten and to make contact with the Zivilstandesamt of this area. Walter and his staff prepared us an excellent mid-day meal (which is the time of the main meal in Switzerland) of local Swiss dishes. Clearly, Lenk and this hotel would be an excellent place to consider



staying during a possible trip in 1989. After completion of arrangements to meet on the following day with Walther and Ernst, we met with Herr H. Schneider, the current zivilstandesant of Lenk. Of note is that the elderly Walther Tritten served as the zivilstandesant for 43 years just prior to Herr Schneider. Herr Schneider, similar to our reception earlier in St. Stephan, accorded us full cooperation and was most ready to facilitate our use of their early records. Unfortunately, the earliest records were temporarily at the University of Bern being restored and unavailable until October 1985. We expressed our eagerness to return at a future date to study this particular set of records. On the wall of this official's office were wappen or coat-of-arms of the earliest families in Lenk's history who still have members living there. There was on the wall a coat-of-arms for Tritten. Whether we have any right to consider this our own coat-of-arms awaits the search and documentation of specific ancestral lines. This will be pursued as the research continues.

In the afternoon, Marilyn, Harold and Don returned to the task of reading and copying the early records kept at the gemeindehaus in St. Stephan. By the 6 p.m. closing time, we were able to complete our search of all those records.

For the evening meal we all hosted Herr F. Kummer at a nearby restaurant as a small token of our appreciation for his help in facilitating our access and use of the records under his care. We learned that he will soon be retiring from the position of zivilstandesant. As a memento of our visit, he presented a book about the Simmental to the Tritt Family Research project. This book will be made available at the Tritt Family Archives at the Hamilton Library in Carlisle, PA. In this book you will find that this valley is the home of the Simmental cattle, a breed known as an excellent producer of milk and often exported to the United States.

Early Wednesday morning, the group traveled to Bern, the capital of Switzerland. Here Harold and Don wanted to consult with the Staatsarchiv and to

examine the Abzug (departure tax) lists to clarify and document some information pertaining to Hans Peter and Christian upon their move in 1704 to Diedendorf (then Alsace-Lorraine), France. As luck would have it, this office was closed for the day due to some structural renovation. If anything, this research project tests one's long-term commitment. We will return at a later date.

Conducting this research over the past several years has led to many contacts around the globe. One such contact occurred several years ago with two brothers, Stephen and Graham Tritt of New Zealand. Their ancestors immigrated to New Zealand in the 1890's from an area in northeastern Germany. Stephen is doing the work in New Zealand to identify all Tritt lines resulting from several immigrations to that country. As circumstance would have it, his brother Graham has been working and living for a number of years, in all places, Bern, Switzerland! For a number of years, Graham has been diligent in identifying Tritt names and addresses in Europe to add to our extensive mailing list. As a result of previous correspondence, Don had established plans to meet with Graham upon our visit to Bern. Imagine this scene. At the appointed time and place at a public square in central Bern, two Tritts, Graham and Don, each from two different continents, meet on yet a third continent and attempt to find each other using previously-defined cues. Graham's motorcycle helmet did it! This all resulted in a most delightful mid-day meeting with Graham, his wife, Monika (born in Stuttgart, Germany and reared in Cincinnati, Ohio), and their young son, Nicolas. Graham's knowledge of Tritts living around Stuttgart was of major significance in helping Don locate a key contact person to pin down details of his own direct line, one that now takes him back to 1695.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m., was our appointed hour to meet with the patriarchs of the Tritten's in Lenk. Walther Tritten is 78 years old and lives with his brother, Ernst, 74 years old. We were most graciously received by these two gentlemen and, with the help of our

good interpreter, Jeffrey Tritt, we gave an account of our long research effort and the purpose of our visit. Stories were told and we listened with fascination. It seems that Tritts have lived in this valley since before the beginning of formal record keeping. Records are extant in Lenk dating from the early 1500's. History has it that even earlier records, housed in a mountain church, were destroyed by fire centuries ago. Further, story has it that those who settled this valley before recorded time were those who stayed behind after the return of the Roman legions. Whether this is true of our ancestors we, of course, do not know. With Walther and Ernst we sought to understand the reasons our ancestors left this particular region in 1704 for their 35 year "stopover" in Diedendorf, France before immigrating to this side of the Atlantic in 1739. They were of the opinion the reasons were likely economic rather than religious. Earlier indications had suggested these people may have had to leave during the post-reformation period because of their anabaptist sympathies. More research is needed on the range of motivations present at the time of the migration of our ancestors throughout Europe. Those with an interest in historical research, we strongly invite your participation. We did learn from Walther and Ernst that farming conditions in this valley were not sufficient in the early 1700's to support all those in need. Walther and Ernst showed us their own genealogical information which goes back to 1594. Both agreed to a series of photographs that we plan to show at the summer research meeting in Carlisle, PA. All of us were very appreciative and we do hope to be able to meet again with all the Tritts in Lenk.

On Thursday, we decided to take on separate work assignments in widely-scattered locations. Harold, Phyllis, William and Inger proceeded north to Diedendorf where they were able to make contact with a current-day descendant of the Tritts who lived in this area. Don, Jeff and Wendy went to an area south of Stuttgart, Germany in order to locate records in his own immediate line. Others traveled to Vienna for some sightseeing.

On Thursday, June 27, the group reconvened in Zurich to prepare for a Friday morning departure to New York.

In summary, I think we can say it was a productive trip. Many contacts were made and important early records were studied. We enjoyed fine accommodations, excellent food, and met many friendly and helpful people who were all eager for a return trip of the larger group of Tritts from around the world. In this regard, important groundwork was prepared for what we trust can be a most momentous anniversary trip in 1989. Related to this we did learn that because of bus sizes and their rental costs, general logistics, and accommodations at the various places we would like to visit in 1989, it probably makes good sense to limit the size of the touring group to no more than 50. We will work more on this detail but wanted you to know about this in advance.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Tritt Family Research was held on Saturday, August 3, 1985, at the home of Richard and Nancy Tritt. Those present were: Connie Tritt (PA), Donald Tritt (OH), Harry Tritt (PA), Richard and Nancy Tritt (PA) and Wayne Tritt (PA).



This year's meeting was an abbreviated meeting due to the European trip taken by several of our team in June. Those usually in attendance had been notified of the change and were in total agreement.

Don Tritt opened the meeting at 10:15 a.m. by giving us an account of the research trip to Switzerland, Germany and France. A detailed report of this trip preceded this article.

The next order of business was a discussion of next year's meeting. The

site will once again be Dickinson College in Carlisle, PA and the date July 2-5, 1986. Major items to be discussed at next year's meeting are: (1) The 1987 meeting, (2) the Second National Reunion in 1988, and (3) the trip to Switzerland, Germany and France in 1989.

Don Tritt commented on last year's newsletter. He had received many favorable comments on content, appearance, style, et cetera, and wished to thank all those involved in getting it out. Dick Tritt reported that the newsletter was mailed to 953 families, with 904 being mailed in the United States and 49 to foreign countries. It was suggested by Don that future issues to foreign Tritts be mailed in an envelope as reports were received of having received only one page of the newsletter.

Don Tritt shared parts of letters received during the past year. He also announced a gift from Marian A. Tritt of Torrington, Wyoming of several books that belonged to her father, dating back to the 1800's.

Wayne Tritt presented his financial report, a summary of which is included in this newsletter. He also reported on our incorporation last year.

Dick Tritt reported that a work crew went to the cemetery at the Dritt mansion last May and sprayed weeds, mowed grass and gave the cemetery a general overhaul. A discussion was had as to what could be done with the stone markers there that are in disrepair. It was suggested that a marble monument with a bronze plaque listing the names of the 13 people buried there be erected in the middle of the cemetery. This will be looked into for a future project.

Harry Tritt resubmitted this fall an application for an historical marker being placed at the Dritt mansion along the Susquehanna River. With persistence, we might get this approved. Harry Tritt also indicated that he has had some slight problems on the schematic map he is working on, but plans to have something available to us at the 1986 meeting.

A report was read from Emma Tritt about the note cards that are for sale. Thus far, 48 boxes have been sold at a cost of \$186. Some items discussed as possible saleable items to be sold either through the newsletter or at the 1988 reunion were: Back issues of newsletters, a Tritt Family recipe book, a schematic map of Tritt sites in Pennsylvania, note cards, t-shirts and caps.

An election of officers needs to be made and a slate of officers was nominated as follows:

Donald Tritt - President
Richard Tritt - Vice President
W. Wayne Tritt - Treasurer
Wendy Smeltz - Secretary

These officers will be elected to a two-year term and the election will be held at the July 1986 meeting. The group will be open to additional nominations at that time.

Much of the afternoon session was devoted to planning the 1986 newsletter. The meeting ended at 4 p.m. with the group meeting later at the Big Wrangler Steak House for dinner, then returning to Dick and Nancy Tritt's for an evening of slides of St. Stephan and Lenk, Switzerland, and some good conversation among friends.

Respectfully submitted,
Connie J. Tritt
Acting Secretary

FINANCIAL REPORT

1985 has shown that many of you continue your interest and support of our research efforts. While cash contributions dropped by approximately 24%, we believe this to be temporary and that 1986 will show improvement.

In 1985, cash contributions amounted to \$380, compared to \$496 in



1984. Sales of Hans Peter Tritt trees for 1985 totaled \$85. In addition, \$223 was received through the sale of note cards.

During the 1985 calendar year, the following persons have made financial contributions to Tritt Family Research: Richard D. Tritt, Winnepeg, Canada; Donald and Marilyn Tritt, Granville, Ohio; Nancy B. Snyder, Laguna Beach, California; Virginia Phillips, Caledonia, New York; Margaret A. Tritt, Alexandria, Ohio; Jack W. Tritt, Vanderhoof, British Columbia, Canada; Marian T. Orso, Morristown, New Jersey; Harry A. Tritt, Dover, Pennsylvania; Martha M. Morrison, Visalia, California; William and June Tritt, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Glenn A. Tritt, Carlisle, Pennsylvania; John D. Tritt, Columbus, Indiana; W. Wayne and Esther Tritt, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

It is our intent to publish the names of all persons who have provided monetary contributions to TFR during 1985. It is possible, though not intentional, that we may have missed a contributor. If you have donated money and your name is not listed above, please let us know so that recognition can be included in our next newsletter.

Total expenses for 1985 amounted to \$589.42, somewhat less than the \$1,009.53 spent during 1984. Part of the reason for the lesser amount is that we did not have the usual three-day meeting last summer. As reported elsewhere, a one-day meeting was held which obviously would reduce costs. The largest single expense was the cost incurred in providing this newsletter. The biggest portion of this expense is the postage to mail newsletters, the result of an almost continuous escalation of postal rates.

We are most grateful for all of you who have provided financial support during the past years. We are also very grateful to those who volunteer their time and talents so that this newsletter can reach you with interesting news and information about our family background. We trust that during 1986 and beyond we can rely on your continued help and cooperation.

W. Wayne Tritt, Treasurer

If you would like to make a monetary donation to our organization, make your check payable to "Tritt Family Research" and send it to:

W. Wayne Tritt, Treasurer
Tritt Family Research
24 Old Stone House Road
Carlisle, PA 17013

A VISIT TO ST. STEPHAN by Marilyn Moffitt

High in the Swiss Alps, in the Bernese Oberland lies the village of our Tritt ancestors, St. Stephan, with its charming and beautiful church overlooking the whole valley. A few members of our family traveled to this village last summer to glean information from the parish registers and to see firsthand the villages of our progenitor's origin. As we waited in the churchyard for the arrival of the minister, Herr Freigerghaus, we read on the tombstones not only our Tritten surnames, but also the allied names we had found in our research of the previous day at the town archive. No graves in Switzerland are very old because they must be maintained by the families and so when a family moves away or dies out, the graves are used by others. They were fairly recent and beautifully tended which indicated the current residency of people who are our distant cousins.

Herr Freibergghaus arrived and very graciously told us about his church and the surrounding parish. His English was limited and he was very happy, as were we, to be accompanied by Donald's son, Jeff Tritt, who ably translated for us. He related a charming tradition about a dragon who lived in a cave high above the valley who periodically terrorized the area. He would become angry, leave his cave, and carry off and eat the people and their cattle. At certain times of the year, the water melting from the snows in the Alps would contain a white sediment and at these times the people became very frightened and tried to be very quiet because they believed that the "white

water" was an indication that the dragon was angry and a rampage was imminent.

After many years of terror, a great, good man, St. Stephan, came to the valley and drove the dragon back into his cave for good. The people were so grateful to him and to God, that they built a church and dedicated it to him. To this day, when the water runs white, parents warn their children to be good because the dragon is becoming angry and may escape again.

We were then led into the church building and were given dates of construction and information about architecture. The original church was built in early medieval times - a small rectangular structure. My encyclopedia gives the dates for medieval times or the middle ages as from 476 to 1453 A.D. It was amazing to stand in a structure so old. In the 12th Century, an addition on the south increased the building one-third. The bell tower was built during the first half of the 15th Century, and the ornate, hand-carved choir was added before 1489.

In the center of the choir and the nave, stands a stone baptismal font where perhaps some of our ancestors were baptized. Herr Freiberghaus pointed out the different features of the building to us. The 12th Century walls were bowed out from the weight of the roof, but had in later times been made structurally sound. The paintings of the walls demonstrated an Italian influence and indicated that the artist had been trained in Italy. The ceiling of the choir was domed and beautifully hand-carved beams radiated out from the center. The only stained glass in the building was in this room. At the rear of the church was an ornate pipe organ above the congregation. He told us that it was quite a famous one built in 1778 by the organ builder, Josef Mooser. We were allowed to go up into the organ loft to see and to play the console. It was very different from our modern organ consoles but it had a beautiful tone.

In order to climb up into the bell tower, we exited the building and entered a different outside door into the four-story tower. We climbed stairs to

the level where the clock works were and could see all the moving parts. On that level were two slit windows that resembled the openings in castle walls that were used for defense in times of attack. The walls were at least two feet thick and the windows provided limited light while keeping out inclement weather. Above this level, the stairs became two hundred year old wooden ladder rungs which reached all the way to the top where the bell was. This large bell, poured in 1572 and purchased at great expense by the members of the parish, bears the names of 11 local citizens and one of these names was that of our Tritten ancestor. The view of the churchyard and the surrounding valley was breathtaking from this tower.

Our time with the minister had come to an end, but we shall all remember this short visit into the quaint and ancient time and place in our ancestors' history. We are all indebted to Herr Freiberghaus for a very interesting and informative visit to St. Stephan.



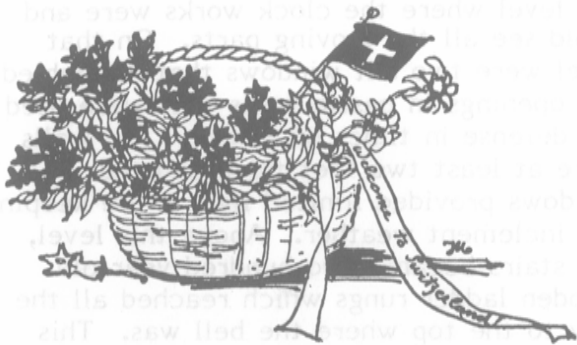
The following poem was written by Harry A. Tritt of Dover, PA. Harry and his wife, Frances, are very active members of TFR. They have attended many of our meetings and Harry regularly helps with the spring cleaning of the Dritt cemetery. We always appreciate his wit and enthusiasm. His poem is about the proposed trip to Europe in 1989:

*The Tritts will soar like eagles
In nineteen eighty-nine
When we fly back to Switzerland
The birthplace of our line.*

*We'll worship in St. Stephan's Church
As our forebearers used to do.
We'll be greeted by some Trittens,
You know they're our cousins, too.*

*They'll teach us how to yodel
And punch holes in Swiss Cheese.
We'll see the hills where we once grazed
Our cattle, as we pleased.*

*We will really have a ball, folks
As on rich Swiss food we dine.
So soar with us like eagles
In nineteen eighty-nine.*



1989 EUROPEAN TRIP

Start planning now for the 1989 European trip to visit the Tritt family homeland in Switzerland and retrace the Tritt migration route throughout Europe on their way to the new world. Tentative plans include a two-week stay for approximately 50 people (one bus). A flight will take us to Zurich, Switzerland, and then we will travel by bus to the Simmental Valley where we hope to stay in the Tritten Hotel Kreuz. We will spend several days in the area visiting in and around St. Stephan and Lenk, and examining early family records. We hope to have a special service in the Church of Saint Stephan. While in Switzerland, we will visit traditional tourist sites as well as sites of special interest to the Tritt family. There will be opportunities for shopping and optional excursions. The group will then move north to Diedendorf, France, and perhaps on to Rotterdam, Holland, before returning home. A third week optional stay will be available. The time of the trip will probably be the end of June or beginning of July and the cost will be approximately \$2,000-\$2,500 per person. Start saving your money and watch for more specific information in next year's newsletter.

TRITT FAMILY COLLECTION

The Tritt Family Collection is housed at the Cumberland County Historical Society and the Hamilton Library in Carlisle, PA. Founded in 1874, the Cumberland County Historical Society is

one of Pennsylvania's oldest historical societies. The Hamilton Library was chosen to house Tritt artifacts because of its reputation, security and proximity to original Tritt settlements. The Library is open to the public on a regular basis. Fire proof and humidity controlled storage areas assure the survival of Tritt family materials for future generations. As items are donated or secured by TFR, they are permanently loaned to the Library with the understanding that they will be available to TFR for future research and publication purposes. All Family Record Sheets and Tritt Family Research papers will be placed in the Library after publication of the family history. The Library has been very cooperative and grateful for our collection. Items have been catalogued so that they are easily accessible to visitors. We will make a visit to see these items at the 1986 meeting.

The following is a summary of items which are now in the Tritt Family Collection at the Hamilton Library:

1. The original hand-drawn Tritt Family Tree, drawn and designed by J. H. McCulloch.
2. The book, Hill & Vale, Claude Shryrock Tritt, The Abingdon Press, 1920, and copies of several poems by the same author.
3. A deed, Peter Tritt, Sr. to Samuel Tritt, January 4, 1837, for the Peter Tritt farm in Cumberland County, PA.
4. A Photograph Box containing approximately 50 pictures of early Tritts and residences.
5. A Photo Album, belonging to Jennie M. Tritt, Newville, Cumberland County, PA, dated December 12, 1886, with approximately 30 identified photographs.
6. A folder containing all mailings, newsletters and meeting agenda of TFR, 1977-1985.
7. The Family Bible of Joseph Tritt of Ohio, New York: N. & J. White, 1833.

8. A folder of old and contemporary newspaper clippings pertaining to the Tritt family.
9. Pictures of the First National Tritt Reunion, 1983.
10. Postcards, a booklet and a book about St. Stephan, Switzerland.

DRITT MANSION

Many of us associated with Tritt Family Research have very real concerns about the Dritt Mansion in York County, PA. We also have many hopes and dreams for its restoration. This building is the single-most important historical structure associated with our family's history. It was built by our first European immigrant, Hans Peter Tritt, in 1758 and was the focus of Tritt life in America for several generations. The beauty of the structure is that it is virtually unchanged and intact after 228 years of existence. It is architecturally an outstanding example of early Germanic style. It stands out like a ghost from the past surrounded by homes, river cottages, marinas and recreational areas along the Susquehanna River. Those visiting the site in recent years are concerned that the building is uninhabited and in a deteriorating condition. Spouting is leaking or non-existent and window frames and masonry are suffering. We must all feel a sense of responsibility for this situation. Various suggestions have been made and the mansion will be a major topic of discussion at the 1986 meeting. The mansion is listed on the National Register of Historic Places and would offer tax benefits to its restorer. If the present owner should decide to sell the property, we should obtain the first right of refusal. Perhaps a foundation could be formed to fund the purchase and restoration and time shares could be offered to investors. We need to be thinking about and looking for a solution to this problem before it is too late.

Special
Need



**Jacob Dritt House 1758
York County, PA**

TRITT NOTE CARDS

Do you need a unique or unusual gift for a family member? Do you want to let your friends know a little about your heritage? Do you like a note card that reflects an individual touch? Won't you please help to support your family organization by purchasing Tritt Family Note Cards. An original sketch of the Dritt Mansion (as above) is on the front of each note card. It was drawn using early photographs and depicts the house as it probably appeared in the 18th Century. Boxes containing 16 informal notes and envelopes are available for \$4, including postage and handling. To obtain your notes, please complete the order form found on the last page of this newsletter.

TRITT FAMILY COOKBOOK

Recipes are still needed for our proposed family cookbook. We need old as well as new recipes. We would like a short biography of the person who created or submitted the recipe. We would be glad for recipes for regional specialties or even foreign



dishes. Won't you please send the recipe for that special dish that grandma used to make or your own special creation that everyone enjoys? This will be our final appeal. Please submit them by June 15, 1986 or bring them to the annual meeting. Don't hesitate. Mail your recipes and accompanying biography to:

Mrs. Betty Tritt
1625 Chestnut Avenue
Broken Arrow, OK 74012



YOU'RE INVITED

What: Tritt Family Research
Annual Meeting

When: July 2 - 5, 1986

Where: Carlisle, PA



1986 MEETING

We would like our 1986 meeting to be bigger and better than ever. Many of you have never attended a meeting or have been absent the last few years. We would really like to meet you or see you again. You will find that we are really a warm family and you will feel very welcome and have a great time.

For 1986 we have changed our meeting time to coincide with the July 4th celebration. Carlisle, Pennsylvania has a yearly week-long celebration called Summerfair. Every day there are numerous activities and free events planned for the entire Carlisle community and surrounding area. Some of these events include a parade, a musical, historical walking tours, athletic events, band concerts, fireworks, street dancing and community picnics. We plan to mix business and pleasure by joining in some of the local festivities.

The tentative agenda is as follows:

Wednesday, July 2 -- Afternoon
arrival - Opening meeting and
European trip report - Sound of
America Concert

Thursday, July 3 -- Business meeting -
Workday - Evening at the movies

Friday, July 4 -- Free day for Summer-
fair activities

Saturday, July 5 -- Morning work
session - Closing meeting and
adjournment by noon

Dickinson College's campus is a great place for a summer vacation. We are housed in air-conditioned dorms and the food is "good and plenty". The Kline Athletic Center is available for swimming, sports and other activities. There are many tourist sites nearby such as Hershey, Gettysburg, Harrisburg and the Reading outlets.

If you have attended meetings in the past, Don Tritt will send you more information and forms. If you would like to know more about the meeting and obtain reservation forms, write to:

Mr. Donald Tritt
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Granville, OH 43023

PAST ISSUES

This is the sixth annual issue of the Tritt Family Newsletter. Copies of previous issues are available at \$1 each from the newsletter editor:

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