

THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN BOREING, MARYLAND PLANTER

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EXPLANATORY NOTE

This Report describes the descendants of John Boreing, Maryland planter, who emigrated to America in 1670 and died in 1690.

Ambiguity in the names of persons is avoided by placing after every name when specification is needed the number of the generation to which that person belongs, and by adding to the number a letter when the same name recurs in the same generation. The originator of this line is thus "John Boreing 1" or, in context, "John 1." His sons are designated "John 2," "James 2" and "Thomas 2." In the next generation we find "John 3," "Thomas 3a," "Thomas 3b," "James 3" and "Mary 3." See Table 1.

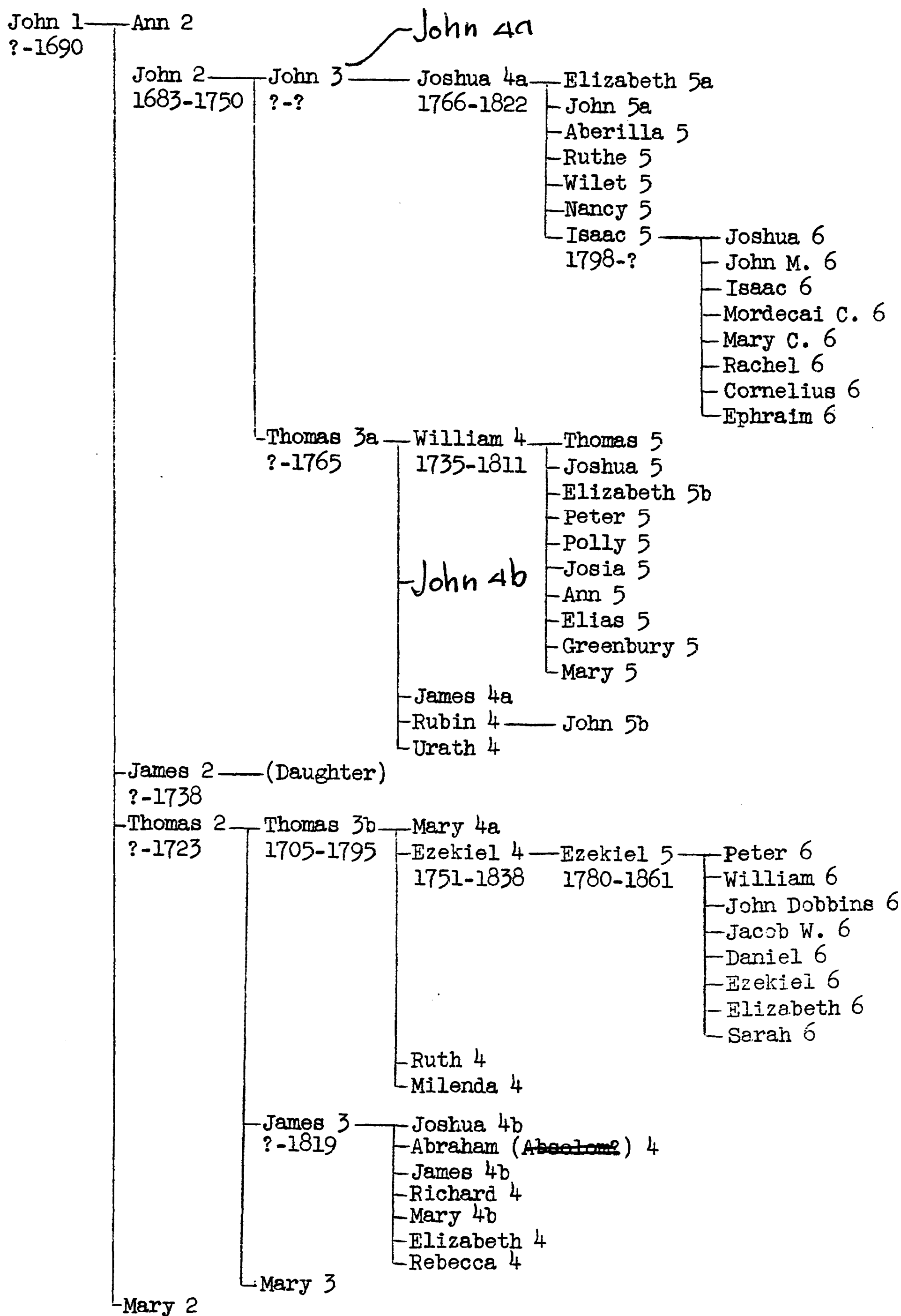
Table 1, entitled The Descendants of John Boreing, Planter, lists the names and relationships of the sixty-two persons with whom this Report is primarily concerned. It is placed next to this Note, early in this Report, so that it can be easily referred to when the relationships of the persons discussed become uncertain. The table is, in a way, an index to the Report.

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The two authors of this Report, Roger S. Hecklinger, husband of Elsie Pauline Boring 8, and Edwin G. Boring 8, have been discussing these questions of Boring genealogy now since about 1939. All the research into Maryland records has been carried through by R.S.H. We have, however, collaborated closely in preparing the final draft, editing and revising each other's versions freely.

Table 1

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN BOREING, PLANTER



THE DESCENDANTS OF JOHN BOREING

This report undertakes to describe the Maryland family of Borings from the immigration of John Boreing in 1670 to the beginning of the nineteenth century. It is compiled from historical, public and church records available in and near Baltimore. Like these records, the report is incomplete. It lacks many dates of birth and death. Undoubtedly it omits the names of some Borings entirely, and it may even omit entire families. It can include only those persons who left a mark in public records.

The history of these Borings is not carried on into the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, except for the lines of the report's authors, because the undertaking is too great. Here we have the beginnings of the family in America. Others must supply the later history of specific branches.

There are some apocryphal stories about the first American Borings, stories which are now known to be untrue in some of their details. They were reported to Edwin G. Boring 8 by his father Edwin M. Boring 7, who got them from his father John Dobbins Boring 6 and his uncle Jacob W. Boring 6. One story was that two brothers, John and Absolom, came over from England in the Ark and the Dove. John was said to have been successful and to have left a large fortune, whereas Absolom was a spendthrift and died poor. The other story was that the Second Lord Baltimore granted land to a Boring who was variously said to be named Thomas, Joshua and Peter. This original Boring had two sons named Absolom and Joshua. Absolom, the elder, the story went, inherited all the land but divided with Joshua. Then Absolom, more generous but less thrifty, lost his land, whereas Joshua kept his and passed it on to his descendants. There can be little truth in the stories beyond the fact that all these names occur in the first four generations of Borings.

Another tradition in the family of John Dobbins Boring 6 was that the American Borings came from the English family of Bowrings, of whom the best known is Sir John Bowring (1792-1872), the English diplomat and linguist, Jeremy Bentham's literary executor, and the author of the hymn, In the cross of Christ I glory. John D. 6 was a carpenter and contractor and Edwin G. 8 has a carpenter's square which belonged to him and is marked "BOWRING." There is however, only one other instance of the "w" (Sarah Bowring, p. 31), and John D.'s father, Ezekiel 5, has the name clearly on his tombstone as "Boring." Probably John D. 6 put the "w" in on the mere supposition that the English ancestors were the Bowrings. He is said to have taken the "w" out later because the Irish laborers who worked for him pronounced the "Bow" like the front end of a ship instead of like the implement of an archer.

No one has as yet found any Borings in England nor any trace of John Boreing 1 before he emigrated. William A. Boring (1859-1937), Dean of the School of Architecture at Columbia University, believed that the family had originated in Devon and went abroad one summer in the 1920s intent on finding records of them, but he had no success. Although John Boreing 1 probably emigrated from the south of England, the name Boreing or Boring is not listed in any of the books on English surnames available in Baltimore in the 1940s.

The spelling of the name has varied. After 1670 and in the early eighteenth century the name was spelled Boreing or sometimes Boaring. Later it was nearly always spelled Boring. There is one instance of Boren, and two instances, including the case just noted, where Boreing or Boring was for a time spelled Bowring. In the census of 1820, four out of seven families living in one county spelled the name Borring. The others spelled it Boring. These spellings indicate that the pronunciation in America has always been Bore-ing, not Boh-ring.

See Table 1 for the outline of the families of the first four generations.

The English Bowring family is a Devonshire lineage, originating with Stephen Bourying in 1303, and carrying on down with change of spelling from Bourying to Bouryng, Bowringe and Bowring. Arthur C. Wardle, Benjamin Bowring and His Descendants, London, Hodder and Stoughton, 1938, describes a mercantile branch of the family and gives a chart of 142 Bowrings from 1303 to 1918. In this chart there is a John Bowring of Tiverton, 1647, whose children, if any, are unknown, but there is no reason other than the date and name to connect him with the John Boreing 1, who emigrated to Maryland in 1670.

I. JOHN BOREING 1

John Boreing 1

Born: presumably in England.
 Emigrated: 1670, to Maryland.
 Died: October 1690.

Married 1: first wife's name unknown, in England, before 1670.
 Children: Ann 2, before 1670, who emigrated with John 1.

Married 2: Margaret Sidwell, widow of Roger Sidwell, in 1679.
 No record of any children.

Married 3: Anne 1, before 1683.
 Children: John 2, born 1683, died 1750.
 James 2, died 1738.
 Thomas 2, died 1723.
 Mary 2.

On July 14, 1670, John Boreing 1 presented his rightful claim to the provincial government of Maryland for two hundred fifty acres of land. This claim was made in consideration of John's transporting himself, his daughter Ann 2, John Liggins, William Long and Edward Rutledge to Maryland as colonists. The certificate for the land was returnable on October 14, 1670. In this manner the Boring family became established in Maryland.

The Land Records of Baltimore County record, under date of November 7, 1677, the sale of a 100-acre tract, called Mascall's Hope on Curtis Creek, by John Boreing, planter, to Wm. Cromwell. Following this item there appear numerous records of purchases of land in the vicinity of the Patapsco, Back and Middle Rivers. The names of these parcels are Swann Harbor, Jones' Inheritance, Euloes' Loyne, Boaring's Pasture, Boaring's Passage and Boaring's Range. See Table 2.

The Inventory and Account Books of the Land Office of Baltimore County include a record of John Boreing's marriage in 1679 to the widow of Roger Sidwell. The name of the widow is not stated there, but it is given as Margaret in the inventory of the estate of Roger Sidwell, dated November 1, 1677, an estate for which John Boreing was appointed administrator.

John Boreing took an active part in the affairs of the colony. In the Archives of Maryland, Proceedings of the Assembly, 1678-1683, there is a record of his having been granted for his services as Levitenant 169 pounds of tobacco in November 1678 and 116 pounds in September 1681. In the Proceedings of the Council of Maryland, there are records of his appointment as a Justice on June 4, 1679, and on December 13, 1680. Later, on September 15, 1686, he was

made a Justice of the Provincial Court of Baltimore County, in Middletown on the Middle River. Still later he was Commissioner for Tryall of Causes for Baltimore County. There are many other references which show that he frequently acted as an attorney.

John Boreing died in October 1690 and his will (Registrar of Wills, Baltimore City, Book I, pp. 85f.) left an estate of £ 332 to be divided among his widow and three sons. The inventory of the estate includes a large quantity of cloth, twelve leather chairs, a folding table, a desk, a looking glass, many farm tools, two guns, a book (Dalton's Country Justice), besides many hogs and cattle. He also left five servants: Richard Jeffery, Thomas Castophus, John Stevens, Richard Langley and John Gibbons. His will provided that his three sons -- John, James and Thomas -- were to share equally in the land and that John was "to have his freedom at the age of 18 years."

John 1 left to his widow, Anne, "that which the law customarily gives." He also specified for the "residue of my personal estate" that "my will is that it should be divided equally among my children begotten of the body of Anne Boreing, my now present wife." It thus becomes clear that John 1 had married three times: first in England to the unnamed mother of Ann 2, then to Margaret Sidwell, the widow of Roger, and finally to Anne 1, the mother of his three sons.

Shortly after John's death in 1690, his widow, Anne 1, married John Ferry, who died in March 1698. John Ferry's will (Maryland Calendar of Wills) directed Charles Merryman to bring up the orphan children, John 2, James 2 and Thomas 2, and left them over five hundred acres of land on Back River. John Ferry's will also mentions a Mary Boreing, a "daughter-in-law," to whom he left "personality." She must have been a step-daughter, a Mary 2, the youngest child of John 1 and Anne. Her name appears again, along with the name of John 2, as witnesses to the will of Richard Longland.

For a calendar of recorded events in the life of John Boreing 1 in Maryland, see Table 2.

Table 2

CALENDAR OF RECORDED EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF JOHN BOREING 1 IN MARYLAND

1670, July 14	Claimed 250 acres of land for transporting his daughter, Ann, and three men to the colony.
1677, Nov. 7	Appointed administrator of estate of Roger Sidwell.
Nov. 7	Sold Mascall's Hope, 100 acres, to Wm. Cromwell.
1678, Feb. 8	Purchased 80 acres on the south side of the Back River from Charles Gorsuch.
Nov.	Granted 169 pounds of tobacco for serving as a Levitenant in the militia on an expedition against the Nanticote Indians.
1679, June 4	Appointed a Justice.
Oct. 10	Took up Boaring's Range, 50 acres on the north side of the Patapsco River.
Nov. 5	Purchased Euloes' Loyne, 100 acres on the north side of the Back River, from Hendrick Euloes.
-----	Married Margaret, the widow of Roger Sidwell, who had immigrated from Virginia in 1667.
1680, Dec. 13	Appointed a Justice.
1681, Sept.	Granted 116 pounds of tobacco for services as a Levitenant.
1682, Oct. 10	Took up Boaring's Pasture, 50 acres near Boar Creek.
1683, March	Serving as a Justice.
1684, Dec. 9	Purchased, from John Martin of Talbot County, 100 acres on the south side of the Back River, near the Patapsco River.
1686, Sept. 15	Appointed Justice of the Provincial Court in Middletown on the Middle River.
Nov. 27	Took up Boaring's Passage, 109 acres on the north side of the Patapsco River.
1690, Oct.	Died, leaving all his land to his sons John, James and Thomas, share and share alike, and the residue of his personal estate to his wife Anne.

II. DESCENDANTS OF CAPTAIN JOHN BOREING 2

This section discusses the descendants of Captain John Boreing 2, the oldest son John Boreing 1. The following excerpt from Table 1 shows the relationships of the six families under consideration.

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John 1——John 2 ——— John 3——Joshua 4a——Isaac 5
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                        +——Thomas 3a——William 4
  
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(1) Captain John Boreing 2

John Boreing 2

Born: 1683, in Baltimore County.

Died: 1750.

Married 1: *Mary Kemp dau of John Kemp.*

Married 2: Presotia -----, who died Feb. 2, 1734.

Children: John 3, about whom little is known.

Thomas 3a, married Feb. 3, 1734, Elizabeth Welsh;
he died 1765.

Dinah m. Dutton Lane II (d 1783) of Dutton and Pretitia

Married 3: Sarah -----, who died in 1763.

No record of any children.

Captain John Boreing 2, the oldest son of John Boreing 1 and his third wife Anne, was born in Baltimore County in 1683. After his father's death in 1690, his mother, Anne Boreing, married John Ferry, who died in 1698, naming Charles Merryman as trustee of the "orphan children of John Boreing."

The List of Taxables for Baltimore County in 1699 reports Captain John Boreing 2 as holding land on the "north side of Patapsco Hundred."

The next record occurs in October 1709, when John 2 and his sister Mary 2 were recorded as witnesses to the will of Richard Longland.

On January 20, 1720, John 2 purchased the three-hundred-acre tract, called Cucholdmakers Hazard, on the south side of the Great Falls of the Gunpowder River. Like his father he was a large landholder. At one time or another he held the tracts called Haile's Folly, Haile's Discovery, Knight's Addition and John's Labour.

On August 18, 1732, the Provincial Assembly passed an act for the erection of Jones Town, which is the section of Baltimore now known as Old Town, situated on the east side of Jones Falls near Monument Street. The Commission consisted of Major Thomas Sheredine,

Captain Robert North, Messrs, Tom Ladd, John Cockey and John Boreing, with Dr. Walker acting as clerk. John Boreing 2 purchased lots nos. 9 and 17 in his own name, and no. 18 in the name of his son, John Boreing 3. No. 9 was on Jones Street, which is now Front Street; nos. 17 and 18 were on Green Street, which is now Exeter Street. In the records of the Baltimore County Land Commission there are several references which indicate that John 2 was a surveyor.

The parish record of St. Paul's Church lists the death of Presotia Boreing, wife of Captain John Boreing, on February 2, 1734. John 2 later married Sarah, whose surname is unknown.

John 2 himself died in 1750, leaving, apparently, no will. There is, however, an inventory which shows that he had two heirs, John and Thomas Boreing, presumably his sons, John 3 and Thomas 3a, and that his administratrix was Sarah Boreing, presumably his second wife. The estate totaled 675 pounds. The Baltimore County Debt Book for 1750 shows that Captain Boreing's heirs paid taxes on three hundred eighty-five acres of land. On June 21, 1751, Mrs. Sarah Bowring (sic; she seems to have adopted the w after her husband's death or else the spelling is a mistake) purchased lots nos. 26 and 27 in Baltimore Town, on the north and south side of Baltimore Street, east of McClellan's Alley.

Sarah Boreing died in 1763, leaving twenty pounds to the Rev. Thomas Chase of St. Paul's Church and the balance of her estate "both real and personal to William Askew, school master." Her stepsons had already been provided for by their father and she had no children of her own.

(2) John Boreing 3

John Boreing 3

Born: before 1735, since his mother died in 1734.
Little known about him.

Married: Elizabeth -----, about whom little is known.

Children: Joshua 4a, born March 30, 1766; died 1822.

No record of other children.

John 4a

John Boreing 3, sometimes known as John Boreing Jr., was the son of Captain John Boreing 2 by his first wife Presotia. The Baltimore County Debt Book lists his being taxed on five hundred five acres of land, which consisted of the tracts known as Boreing's Gift, Boreing's Meadow and Boreing's Forrest. The records of St. Paul's Parish show the birth of Joshua, son of John and Elizabeth Boreing, on March 30, 1766. No will has been found, nor any inventory or accounting of the estate.

(3) Joshua Boring 4aJoshua Boring 4a

Born: March 30, 1766, in St. Paul's Parish.

Died: 1822.

Married: Ann -----, about whom little is known.

Children: Elizabeth 5a

John 5a

Aberilla 5

Ruthe 5

Wilet 5 (Vilet?), born Jan. 1796; died March 2, 1857.

Nancy 5

Isaac 5, born April 6, 1798.

Joshua Boring (né Boreing), the only known child of John and Elizabeth Boreing 3, belonged to the generation which began to drop the e out of the surname. He was born in St. Paul's Parish on March 30, 1766.

Most of the information about the property of Joshua 4a is derived from his will, in which he remembers his wife, Ann, and the five daughters and two sons listed above: his daughter Elizabeth, his eldest son John, his second daughter Ruthe, the heirs of his then deceased daughter Aberilla, his daughters Wilet and Nancy, and his youngest son Isaac.

Isaac was left the two-hundred-twenty-acre farm known as "Joshua, son of John, his Forrest." The Patent Records at Annapolis Md., show that Joshua also owned Addition to New Germany, Boring's Prospect, and Green's Desire. The first census of the United States lists among the heads of Maryland families a Joshua Boring as having one son under sixteen, three daughters and two slaves.

The oldest daughter Elizabeth was married to a Morrison, the will indicates. It does not show the name of Aberilla's husband.

Joshua's daughter Wilet, so named in his will, is presumably the same as the person buried in the Bethel Churchyard at Manchester, Md. This stone reads: "Vilet Boring, wife of Jacob Swartzbaugh, born January 1796, died March 2, 1857."

There is a story, which comes from Joshua's great-grandson, Ephraim 7, that Joshua, when he was still under twenty-one (i.e., ca. 1786), leased a considerable tract of land to some strangers for ninety-nine years and then forgot that he still held title to it. This land was believed to be located in the heart of Baltimore. When the lease had expired, Ephraim 7 saw an advertisement in a Baltimore paper seeking the heirs of the Boring who had leased the land a hundred years before. Ephraim 7 "did nothing about the matter." (See Appendix U.)

(4) Isaac Boring 5Isaac Boring 5

Born: April 6, 1798, near Manchester, Md.

Date of death not known.

Married: Elizabeth Cole, on Feb. ⁵~~28~~, 1823.

Children: Joshua 6, born Dec. 30, 1823.

John M. 6, born Mar. 3, 1825 *died Apr. 16, 1898*

Isaac 6, born Aug. 28, 1826.

Mordecai C. 6, born Jan. 4, 1828; died Jan. 13, 1894.

Mary C. 6, born Nov. 28, 1829; died April 18, 1905.

Rachel 6, born Aug. 3, 1832.

Cornelius 6, born Feb. 16, 1835.

Ephraim 6, born July 21, 1836.

Isaac Boring 5, the youngest son of Joshua and Ann Boring 4, was born near Manchester, Md., in what is now Carroll County, on April 6, 1798. Little is known about him. The family record, given above, was supplied by Mr. Leland Jordan, adopted son of Henrietta Boring Jordan 7, of Westminster, Md.

Mordecai C. 6 had a son Ephraim 7 who has reported reminiscences of his grandfather Isaac 5 and his uncle John M. 6. (Appendix U.) Isaac 5 left the larger portion of his farm to John 6, and a smaller portion, about eighty acres, to Mordacai C. 6, who in addition to his farming undertook to contract for jobs of plastering about the county. This smaller farm was, however, often called The Forrest, which had been the name of the original farm. It was called Boreing's Forrest in the days of John Boreing 3; it was identified as "Joshua, son of John, his Forrest" by Joshua 4a; and it was called simply The Forrest by Isaac 5 and Mordecai C. 6.

Ephraim 7 recalled that his grandfather Isaac 5 and grandmother Elizabeth 5 were buried in a plot on what was later the land of John 6. There were other grave-stones there, but they had no inscriptions, and no one knew who was buried beneath them.

(5) Mordecai C. Boring 6Mordecai C. Boring 6

Born: Jan. 4, 1828.

Died: Jan. 13, 1894.

Married: Eliza Burns

Children: Millard F. 7, born June 21, 1856, died Oct. 8, 1939.

Isaac 7, born Feb. 14, 1858, died Dec. 24, 1942.

Jacob 7, born Oct. 10, 1859, died July 12, 1931.

Mary Jane 7, born April 20, 1861, died May 19, 1863.

Ida Kate 7, born Oct. 4, 1862, ~~Died~~ 1958

Henrietta 7, born Feb. 9, 1864, died Mar., 1949.

Ephraim 7, born Oct. 7, 1865, died Nov. 14, 1946.

George W. 7, born Aug. 6, 1867, died Dec., 1948.

Sarah Delilah 7, born Nov. 1, 1868, ~~died Dec.~~ 1963

Mordecai V. 7, born June 4, 1870, died April, 1947.

Mordecai C. Boring 6 was born near Manchester, Carroll County, Maryland on Jan. 4, 1828. Upon the death of his father, Isaac 5, he inherited 80 acres of The Forrest, which he operated in addition to his business as a plastering contractor. His sons Millard F. 7, Isaac 7, Ephraim 7 and George W. 7 left the farm for Baltimore where they all became successful plastering contractors. Jacob 7 also went to Baltimore where he became a painting contractor. Mordecai V. 7 remained on the farm until the death of his father, when the home place was sold. He then bought a farm of his own which he operated until he retired at about the age of fifty. See Table 3.

(6) Ephraim Boring 7Ephraim Boring 7

Born: Oct. 7, 1865.

Died: Nov. 14, 1946.

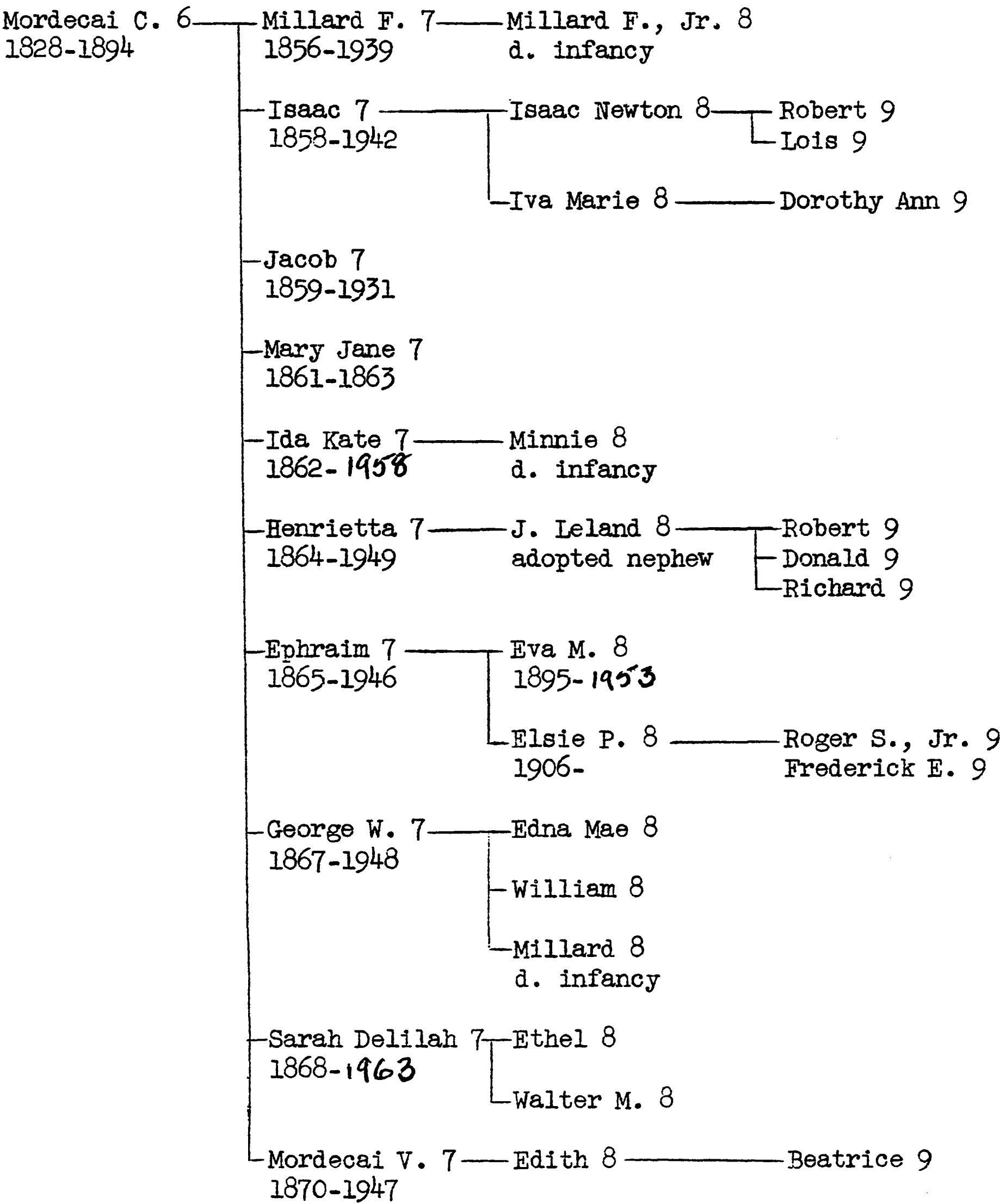
Married: Georgia Stocksdale on May 22, 1894, ~~died Apr. 9, 1923~~Children: Eva M. 8, born April 2, 1895, ~~died Mar. 16, 1953~~

Elsie P. 8, born Nov. 29, 1906.

Ephraim Boring 7 was born near Manchester, Carroll County, Maryland on Oct. 7, 1865. Ephraim came to Baltimore about 1886 where he learned the trade of a plasterer under his older brother Millard F. 7. He followed this trade as a journeyman and a contractor until he retired because of ill health in 1920. His daughter Eva M. 8 is a junior high school teacher in the Baltimore Public School System. Ephraim's other daughter Elsie P. 8 married Roger S. Hecklinger who is the co-author of this report and mentioned in the note at its beginning. See Table 3.

Table 3

DESCENDANTS OF MORDECAI C. BORING 6



(7) Thomas Boreing 3aThomas Boreing 3a

Born: in Baltimore Co., date unknown.

Died: 1765.

Married: Elizabeth Welsh, Feb. 3, 1734. She died in 1785.

Children: William 4, born Feb. 19, 1735

James 4a.

Rubin 4, who had a son John 5b.

Urath 4, a daughter, who married John Farisizor
or Freasizor.

John 4b

Thomas Boreing 3a was the younger son of John and Presotia Boreing 2. He married Elizabeth Welsh on Feb. 3, 1734, in St. Paul's Church, where the records show the birth of their son William 4 the following year. Thomas 3a died in 1761 and in his will remembered his wife Elizabeth and his sons James and Rubin. His son James he cut off with a shilling. His will does not mention William, although William was living. The church record of his birth is clear. Perhaps William was simply being cut off with nothing at all. The will does not mention the daughter Urath, but she is mentioned in the will of Elizabeth Boreing, Thomas' wife, when Elizabeth died in 1785.

(8) William Boring 4William Boring 4

Born: Feb. 19, 1735

Died: 1811.

Married: Martha -----, who died in 1812.

Children: Thomas 5

Joshua 5

Elizabeth 5b, who married Henry Green on June 21, 1788.

Peter 5, who was Superintendent for Nathan Hammond.

Polly 5

Josia 5 m Sarah Ward Mar. 5 1816

Ann 5

Elias 5 m. Sarah Bailey Jun. 19, 1822

Greenbury 5

Mary 5 m. Caleb Stansbury Sept. 6, 1815

William Boring 4 was the eldest son of Thomas and Elizabeth Boreing 3. His birth is established by the records of St. Paul's Church.

The Baltimore County Debt Book lists for William Boring, in 1798, houses, lands and slaves in Upper Delaware Hundred as follows: "Buildings: one one-story log dwelling house, 24 x 18 ft.; a log kitchen, 16 ft. square; a dairy, 8 ft. square, one story; a stable, 20 x 12 ft.,

one story; a long barn, 18 ft.;square; an out-house -- total value, \$110. Lands: . . . of the Escape, Hogs Range, Tevises Park, 122 acres -- value, \$244. Slaves: 7 -- 3 between the ages of 12 and 50."

The record of Elizabeth's marriage to Henry Green is from the Marriage Records of Baltimore Co.

The statement about Peter's being superintendent for Nathan Hammond comes from the Particular List of Slaves Owned by or under Care of, in Delaware Hundred, on the First Day of October 1798 with- in Baltimore County in the State of Maryland.

"Name of Superintendent	Peter Boreing
Name of Owner	Nathan Hammond
Number of slaves of all ages	27
Slaves exempt from taxation	13
Slaves between ages of 12 and 50 and subject to tax	14"

III. JAMES BOREING 2

James Boreing 2

Born: after 1683, which is the date of birth of his older brother.
Died: 1738.

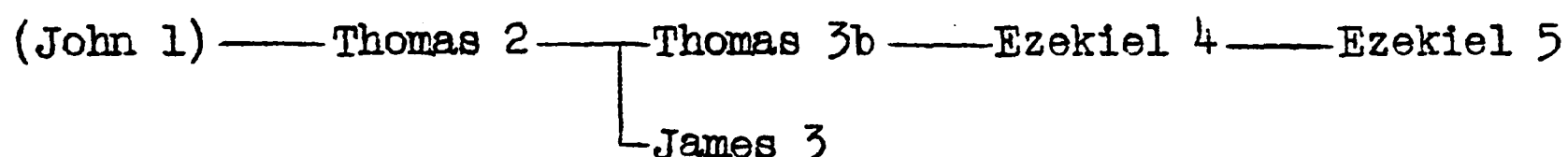
Married: Rebecca -----, who after the death of James, married John Frazier.

Children: one daughter, name unknown.
No records of other children.

James Boreing 2 was the second son of John Boreing 1 and his third wife Anne. He had an older brother, John 2, a younger brother, Thomas 2, and a younger sister, Mary 2. Not much is known about him. If he had only one child, a daughter, then the Boring name was not carried on in this branch of the family.

IV. DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS BOREING 2

This section discusses the descendants of Thomas Boreing 2, the youngest of the three sons of John Boreing 1. The following excerpt from Table 1 shows the relationships of the five families under consideration.

(1) Thomas Boreing 2Thomas Boreing 2

Born: in Baltimore Co., in 1685 or later, since he had two older brothers and the older of them was born in 1683.

Died: 1723.

Married: wife's name not known.

Children: Thomas 3b, born 1705, died 1795.

James 3, died ~~1738~~ 1819

Mary 3.

Thomas Boreing 2 was the youngest of the three sons of John Boreing 1 and his third wife Anne. He owned land on the Back River but very little else is known of him. He died in 1723 leaving orphan children.

(2) Thomas Boreing 3bThomas Boreing 3b

Born: 1705, in Baltimore Co.

Died: 1795.

Married 1: Mary Haile on Jan. 21, 1730. She died on April 14, 1734, after giving birth to Mary 4a.

Children: Mary 4a, born April 4, 1734. She married a Kelly.

Married 2: Philisamer -----, who died in 1801. Her name appears variously as Philisamer, Philisanna, Philzima, Phillis, Thelesena.

Children: Ezekiel 4, born 1751; died Mar. 30, 1838. He married Mary M. Working.

Ruth 4, born Dec. 15, 1745. She married a Tipton.

Milenda 4. She married a Tracy.

Thomas Boreing 3b, the older son of Thomas Boreing 2, was a farmer who had moved back into the county away from the water. He died in 1795 leaving an estate of one hundred three pounds sterling. His will filed Dec. 2, 1795, by Ezekiel Boring, Executor, directed that his wife should have the use of his property during her lifetime and that it should then be sold and the money divided equally among his four children, who were named as Ezekiel Boring, Mary Kelly, Ruth Tipton and Milenda Tracy. Thomas 3b signed his will by making his mark. He apparently lacked the education of his grandfather and his son.

The records of Thomas' marriage to Mary Haile and of the birth of their daughter Mary 4a are in the records of St. Paul's Church. The record of Ruth's marriage to a Tipton is from St. John's Church, Joppa. The various spellings of Philisamer's name occur in the records of St. John's Church at Joppa, from the Books of Administration Accounts and from the sale of Polizend Boring.

(3) Ezekiel Boreing 4

Ezekiel Boreing 4

Born: Oct. 1750

Died: March 30, 1838

Married: Mary Magdaline Working, born July 25, 1752; died Jan. 29, 1830.

Children: Ezekiel 5, born Jan. 16, 1780; died Feb. 14, 1861.

No record of other children.

Ezekiel Boreing 4 was the son of Thomas Boreing 3b by his second wife, Philisamer, and was his only son. He was born in 1751 and married Mary Magdaline Working, by whom he had one son, Ezekiel Boring 5, who became a minister in the Church of the United Brethren.

Ezekiel Boreing 4 is listed in Baltimore County's Particular Lists of Houses, Lands and Slaves in Upper Delaware Hundred in 1798 as owning: "Buildings: one log dwelling, 20 x 16 ft., two stories; one log kitchen, 16 x 16 ft., one story--total value \$150. Lands: . . . of Bucks Range." Dr. Arthur G. Tracey of Hampstead, Md., states that Ezekiel 4 also owned (possible later than 1798) Wiley's Ketch, Three Elbows Deer Park, Boring's Triangle, as well as a tract transferred to Ezekiel 5 in the vicinity of Gunpowder Falls.

The Baltimore City Directory for 1819 lists Ezekiel Boreing as appointed a Magistrate for Baltimore City and County on Feb. 11, 1819. This appointment may have been of Ezekiel 4, who was sixty-eight years old in 1819, or it may have been of Ezekiel 5, who was thirty-nine. Ezekiel 4 died on March 30, 1838, at the age of eighty-seven.

(4) Ezekiel Boring 5Ezekiel Boring 5

Born: Jan. 16, 1780.

Died: Feb. 14, 1861.

Married: Catharine Moore, the daughter of Peter Moore, a Hessian soldier, who settled at York, Pa., after the Revolution.

Children: Peter 6.

William 6.

John Dobbins 6, born May 3, 1811; died Aug. 3, 1884; married Eve Catherine McCurdy.

Jacob W. 6, born Jan. 16, 1815; died Oct. 20, 1888; married Caroline -----.

Daniel 6.

Ezekiel 6.

Elizabeth 6, married a Wheeler.

Sarah 6.

Ezekiel Boring 5, the only son of Ezekiel and Mary Magdaline Boring 4, was born January 16, 1780. In 1843 he built the first church of the United Brethren at Manchester, Md. and became its pastor. The church is said to have included a high partition which separated the men from the women. He is often distinguished from other Borings as the Rev. Ezekiel Boring and also as Ezekiel Boring, Jr. Parts of his diary are in the possession of his great granddaughter, Lydia T. Boring 8. He may or may not have been appointed a magistrate in 1819. See the comment on that matter above, under Ezekiel Boring 4. He died on February 14, 1861, and is buried in the graveyard of the United Brethren's Church at Manchester.

On John Dobbins Boring 6, see below.

Jacob W. Boring 6 married Caroline -----, who was born Sept. 30, 1821, and who died March 5, 1900.

Elizabeth 6 married a Wheeler, and their children were William Boring Wheeler 7 and Laura Wheeler 7. Laura married a Maury and had a daughter Mary Maury 8.

(5) John Dobbins Boring 6John Dobbins Boring 6

Born: May 3, 1811.

Died: Aug. 12, 1884.

Married: Eve Catherine McCurdy in 1835. She was born in 1813 and died July 2, 1875.

Children: Sophia C. 7

Edwin McCurdy 7

John 7

Charles 7

George L. 7

Henry W. 7

John Dobbins Boring 6 married Eve Catherine McCurdy in 1835. She was the daughter of Collin McCurdy 5 (1788-1815) and Sophia Weaver (1791-1857), who later married a Genther. The father of Collin McCurdy 5 was Collin McCurdy 4, who emigrated to America from Scotland and settled in Donegal, Pa.

John Dobbins 6 was a carpenter and building contractor who lived in Lancaster, Pa. The story of his putting the w into his name and then taking it out because he did not like the Irish pronunciation of it has been told in the Introduction to this report.

Sophia C. 7 married a farmer named Geise, and they lived childless on a farm near Osborn, Kansas.

On Edwin McCurdy 7, see below.

John 7 had three children. Paul 8 died unmarried. Ellen 8 married Fred Fouts, went with him as a missionary to China, and later died childless in Central City, Neb. Emily 8 married but died later without children.

Charles 7 and Henry W. 7 lived together as bachelor farmers near Osborn, Kan. Later Henry married, and still later he and his wife moved to Glendale, Calif., while Charles went to St. Cloud, Fla. They both have died.

George L. 7 lived his life in Denver, Colorado. He was married and childless.

In brief, John Dobbins 6 had six children. One died a bachelor; three married ones were childless, and one other grandchildless. This line was continued only through Edwin McCurdy 7. See Table 4.

(6) Edwin McCurdy Boring 7

Edwin McCurdy Boring 7

Born: Oct. 24, 1839.

Died: June 22, 1920.

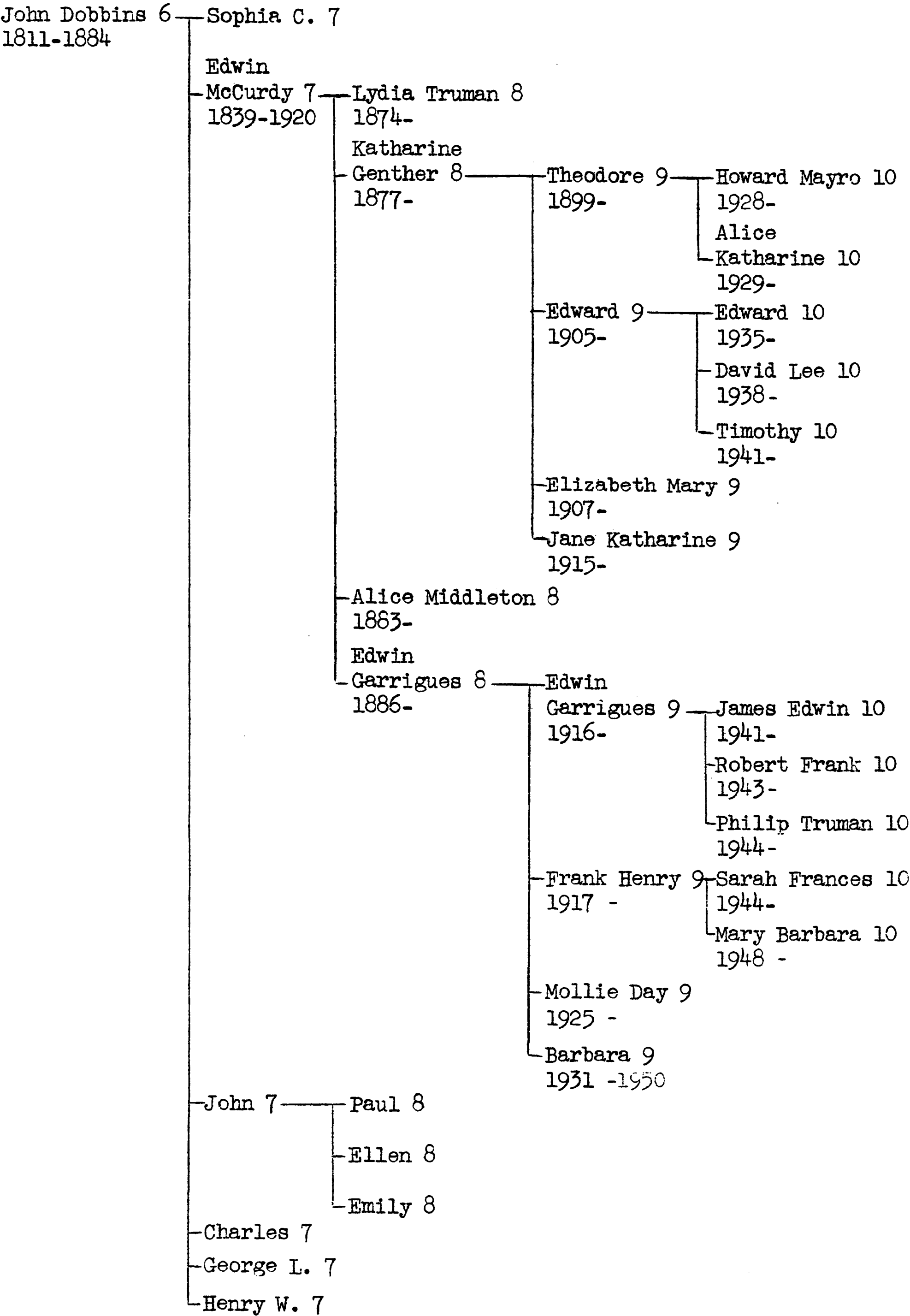
Married: Elizabeth Garrigues Truman, Oct. 8, 1873, of Philadelphia, Pa. She was descended from two old Philadelphia Quaker lines of Trumans and Garrigueses.

Children: Lydia Truman 8
Katharine Genther 8
Alice Middleton 8
Edwin Garrigues 8

Edwin McCurdy Boring 7 fought on the Union side through the Civil War and then settled in Philadelphia to become a well-known pharmacist. He was for many years a partner of a Quaker pharmacist, Edward Briggs Garrigues (1795-1889) and married his granddaughter, Elizabeth Garrigues Truman (1852-1907).

Table 4

DESCENDANTS OF JOHN DOBBINS BCRING 6



Lydia Truman Boring 8 was a Philadelphia high-school teacher throughout her active life.

Katharine Genther Boring 8 married Howard E. Rondthaler in 1898. He was a Moravian minister who later became President (1909-1949) of Salem College in Winston-Salem, N.C. They have four children and, at the date of this report, ~~six~~ ^{five} grandchildren. See Table 4.

Alice Middleton Boring 8 has been Professor of Biology at the University of Maine, at Wellesley College, and for more than twenty-five years at Yenching University, Peking, China.

Edwin Garrigues Boring 8 married Lucy M. Day of West Newton, Mass. in 1914. He has been Professor of Psychology at Harvard University since 1922 and is one of the co-authors of this report. They have four children and, at the date of this report, five grandchildren. See Table 4.

(7) James Boring 3

James Boring 3
Died: 1819.

Married: Martha Wheeler

Children: Joshua 4b

Abraham 4 (possibly Absalom, but the signature on the will looks like Abraham). He patented the tract called Boreing's Folly in 1769 and the tract called Conception Valley in 1793.

James 4b, who registered for the Militia on May 31, 1794, taking oaths of fidelity. He is listed as living in Back River, North Hundred.

Richard 4

Mary 4b, who married a Tipton.

Elizabeth 4, who married a Handle or Randle.

Rebecca 4, who married a Cullison.

Little is known about James Boring 3 beyond the data given above.

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V. OTHER BOREINGS AND BORINGS

There is no evidence that Boreings other than John Boreing 1 emigrated from England to America. Benjamin Bowring (1778-1846) of Exeter emigrated to Newfoundland in 1815, founded a mercantile business there, transferring it back to Liverpool in 1835, but there has been no spread of Bowrings in the United States and no evidence of Boreings connected with Bowrings in Great Britain. See the introduction to this report on the Devonshire Bowring lineage.

On the other hand, John Boreing's early descendants must be more numerous than Table 1 shows. It is doubtful that John 1 had more than the four children named, but the third generation is suspiciously small for those days of large families and second wives. John 2 had but two recorded children, James 2 but one, Thomas 2 three. In the fourth generation the numbers of children were one, four, four and seven, if we ignore the children of the daughters, who were apt to get lost in their husbands families behind a different surname.

Who, for instance, was the William Boreing who withstood the mob on January 29, 1733? Not William 4 who was not born until 1735, but probably some unlisted grandson of John 1, since we think there were no other sons. The Archives of Maryland, Vol. 28, state: "William Boreing, William Smith and John Lowe and his son were with Thomas Cresap in his house when it was attacked by a mob led by John Hendrick and Joshua Minshul. Depositions were taken from William Smith, John Lowe and Thomas Cresap on Feb. 21, 1733, the event having occurred the 29 of January last."

The First U. S. Census (1790) lists a Nathaniel Boring who does not appear in Table 1. There is a record of an Elij. Boring, who served as a corporal in Captain Blizzard's Company of the 15th Regiment when the British invaded Maryland in 1812-1815. During the nineteenth century the Borings in the United States became numerous, but, when they have knowledge of their ancestry, they have seemed always to trace it back to Maryland.

VI. SOURCE MATERIALS

Appendices A to U

Historical Records, Public Records, Church Records,
Military Records and Personal Communications

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Appendix A

Early Settlers, Liber 12, Folio 589, Hall of Records Building,
Annapolis, Md.

Settlement of John Boreing in Maryland 1670

July/xiiii, A.D. mdclxx.

Came John Boreing of Baltimore County and proved rights to two hundred and fifty acres of land for transporting himself, Ann his daughter, John Ligings, Wm. Long, and Edward Rutledge into this provience to in-habit.

Warrent when issued withe name of the said John Boreing for two hundred and fifty acres of Land (due to him for the considerations above). Certificate returnable the xiiiith of October next.

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Appendix B

Archives of Maryland, Hall of Records Building,
Annapolis, Md.

References to John Boreing 1678-1686

Vol. 5. Proceedings of the Council of Maryland 1667-1687/88

Page 503; Sept. 15, 1686

Names of officers of towns, Justices of the Provincial Courts, and Commissioners of the Counties.

Baltimore County, Middle town in Middle River.

"Mr. Tho. Scudamore, Maj. Long and Mr. Jno. Boring."

Page 525; Nov. 10, 1686

"Commissioners. . . Peace and Tryall of Causes" for Baltimore County.

Geo. Wells, Capt. Henry Johnson, Mr. Edward Bedle, and Mr. John Boring.

Vol. 7. Proceedings of the Assembly 1678-1683

Page 95; Nov. 1678
". . . to Leivtenant Boaring one hundred sixty nyne
pounds of tobacco. . ."
In Payment for "late expedicion against the Nanticoke
Indians."

Page 210; Sept. 1681
". . . to L^{tt} John Boaring one hundred sixteen pds.
of tobacco. . . "
In payment for services "for the public good."

Vol. 15. Proceedings of the Council of Maryland 1671-1681

Page 253; June 4, 1679
Justices appointed
Miles Gibson)
Edw'd Beadle)
Anth'o Demondader) Gentr. Justices
Jn'o Boring)

Page 327; Dec. 13, 1680
Justices appointed
Miles Gibson)
Edw'd Beadle)
Anth'o Demondader) Gentr. Justices
Jn'o Boreing)

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Appendix C

Archives of Maryland, Hall of Records Building, Annapolis, Md.

Boreing Petitioners 1768

Proceedings and Acts of the Assembly, Vol. 29, 1766-1768 (Published annually by Maryland Historical Society).

Borings signing petitions for removal of County Seat of Baltimore County from Joppa to Baltimore in 1768.

his
Absolom AB Boreing
mark

his
William X Boreing
mark

his
James X Boring
mark

his
Reubin R Boring
mark

William Boring (signed)

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Appendix D

Maryland Historical Magazine

References to Boreings (Boaring, Boring, Boren), 1677-1762

Vol. 1, 1906

Page 103, At the March Court 1683, Justices sitting were
Geo. Wells and John Boreing.

Vol. 10, 1915

Page 179, from Land records of Baltimore County:

Capt. John Ferry of Back River in Baltimore Co. by his
will of 1698/9 directed Charles Merryman, Sr. to bring up
the orphaned children of John Boreing, whose widow he had
married.

Page 182, from Land records of Baltimore County:

August 28, 1742, Charles and Meliciant Merryman deed to
John Boreing, Jr., 100 acres called "Haile's Folly."¹

Vol. 15, 1920

Page 355, The Old Indian Road Lands² in the immediate vicinity
of Woodensburg, surveyed "William," resurveyed Sept. 28,
1732, sold to James Boaring 1737 by Dutton Lane.

Vol. 16, 1921

Page Inventory and Account Books in Land Office, Under
Date of 1679; "John Boreing married widow ----- of Roger
Sidwell Baltimore County."

Vol. 29, 1934

Page 302, Deed, Nov. 7, 1677, John Boreing, Planter sold 100
acre tract "Mascalls Hope" to Wm. Cromwell located on the
North Side of Curtis Creek in Patapsco River.

Vol. 30, 1935

Page 272, Letter of Attorney, Feb. 8, 1678-79:

Charles Gorsuch had sold 80 acres on south side of Back
River to John Boren (Boreing).

Page 274, Deed Nov. 5, 1679:

Hendrick Euloes conveying to John Boaring 100 acre tract
"Euloes Loyne" on north side of Back River.

Page 276, Deed May 6, 1680:

"Maj. Thomas Long and wife Jane of Back River for 4,500 pounds of tobacco conveying to Thomas Gibson Back River, 200 A----." "Wife Jane consents July 5, before Mr. John Boreing."

Page 137

"Thomas Ford's Land Commission on a tract of land called 'Selsed' situated in Baltimore County. Despositions taken Feb. 13, 1762. Richard Hooker deposes that thirty years before John Boring told him that the fourth tree of 'Selsed' should stand 'in a purcoson [swamp] near the Shenese Glade'. Absalom Barney deposes that William Welsh told him the fourth tree of 'Selsed'³ stood 'in or near the Shenese Glade'." (Balto. County Court Proceedings, Land Commission, Liber H.W.S. No. 4, Folio 329 et seq. This book now missing.)

Vol. 33, 1938

Page Deed, Dec. 9, 1684:

John Martin of Talbot Co. conveying to John Boreing, 100 Acres on the South side of Back River, near Patapsco River, as formerly granted to his father John Martin.

Wittnesses, Robert Burman, John Pepper.

Mr. Thomas Scudamore, as grantor's attorney, acknowledges to Boareing at Mar. 3 court. Clerk Hedge attests.

Vol. -- 193 -

Page Appointed attorney by several people in land transactions in the 1682 court.

Vol. 34, 1939

Page 284, Deed, April 3, 1685:

John Martin, of Ann Arundle Co., conveying to Joseph Sadler, of Kent Co., the 100 acre tract Martinson's at Martin's Creek, on the South side of Back River near Patapsco River, it being agreed that if the upper part overlaps land lately sold by Martin to John Boreing the said Sadler shall not trouble Boreing, whose title shall remain good. Wittness, John Ardin, Susannol Harris, Charles Gorsuch. Grantor's attorney, James Phillips acknowledges on Jan. 5, 1685/6 to John Hataway who appears for grantee's Attorney Charles Gorsuch, before George Wells and Mark Richardson.

Vol. 16, 1921

Page 243: "A probable early reference to the old ford on Jones Falls, where the main road crossed, is found in the certificate of a Tract called 'Hale's Folley', surveyed for Nicholas Hale on Feb. 19, 1702, 'on the north side of Jones Falls, begining at a bounded white oak standing on the north side of the Roade leading from the said Hale's Plantation to the common wading place⁴ of the said falls'."

Vol. 36, 1941

Page 216: "Letter of attorney, February 24, 1686-87, Sarah Gorsuch appointing John Boring her attorney to acknowledge conveyance of 260 acres. Wittnesses, Thomas Scudamore, Susanna Osten. Appended, memorandum that on March 1, Charles Gorsuch and Sarah Gorsuch's attorney John Boreing acknowledge in court. Clerk Hedge Attests."

Notes:

- ¹ In Greenmount Cemetry, a part of this tract, is a small stream known as John Boreings Spring Branch.
- ² These Indian Road Lands are near Lawndale in Carroll County.
- ³ Selsed was on Rolands Run near Ruxton in Baltimore County.
- ⁴ This "common wading place" is believed to have been just north of Oliver Street, between Maryland Avenue and Charles Street.

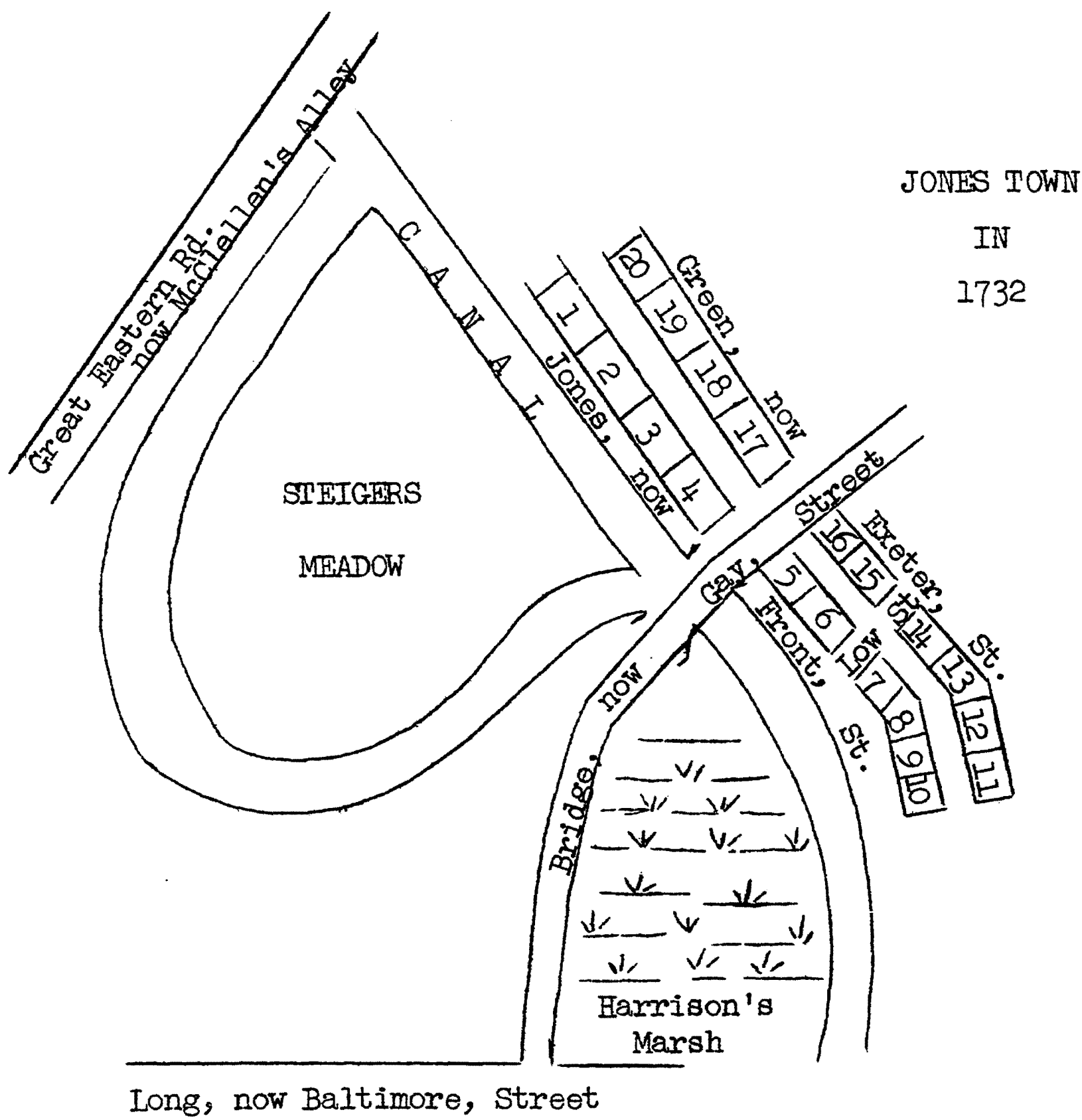
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Appendix E

Records of Baltimore Town and Jones Town 1729-1797, Baltimore, 1905

Purchases of Lots in Jones Town by Capt. John Boring, 1733-1740

- Aug. 8, 1732 Assembly passed an act for erecting Jones Town. Commissioners Maj. Tho. Sheredine, Capt. Robert North, Messers. Tom Todd, John Cockey and John Boring, with Dr. Walker as clerk.
- Aug. 20, 1733 Capt. John Boring bought lots No. 17 and 18 in Jones Town. No. 17 in his name and No. 18 in name of his son John Boring, Jr.
- Aug. 14, 1736 Capt. John Boring had lot 17 reentered in his name.
- July 18, 1738 Wm. Fell entered No. 9 in name of John Boring.
- April 8, 1740 Thomas Sheredine, and John Boring and Robert North Commissioners decided to close out remaining lots for 150 pounds of tobacco each.



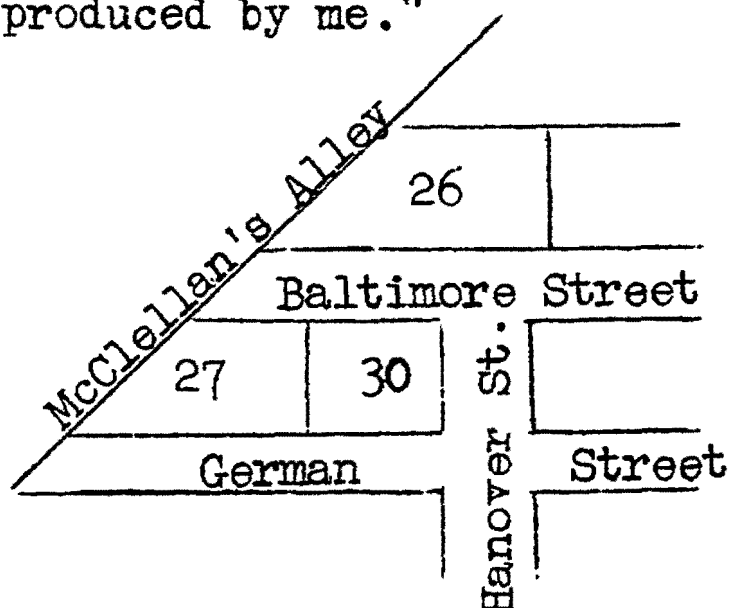
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Appendix F

First Records of Baltimore Town
and Jones Town, 1729-1797, Baltimore, 1905

Purchase of Land in Baltimore by Sarah Bowring (Boreing), 1751

June 21, 1751 "Mrs. Sarah Bowring (Boreing) came and entered the two lotts in Baltimore Town in Northwestern Part No. 26 and 27 Purchased by her from the proprietors Thomas Sheredine and Thomas Sligh as by certificate produced by me."



Hodges Marriage References,
Hall of Records Building, Annapolis, Md.

Marriages of Three Boreings (Boring), 1739-1797

Boreing, James married Martha Wheeler (1739)
Daughter of William Wheeler of Baltimore Co.
This account, June 15, 1739
Adm. accts. lib. 17, fol. 150

Boreing, John married Averella Robinson (1792)
Daughter of Charles Robinson of Baltimore Co.
Chancery Papers no. 551

Boring, Joshua married Jane Cornack (Jan. 23, 1797)
Frederick Co., Marriage Record

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Appendix H

Rent Roll Baltimore County: Spesuitie Hundred,
Library of Maryland Historical Society

Rents and Specifications for Land Owned by Boarings (Boreing).
Survey Dates 1667-1720

Page	Acres	Rent	
145	257	0-10-3 1/2	"Come by Chance" sur. 24 Feb. 1694 for John Ferry at ye mouth of ye N.E. branch of Back River. Poss. John Boaring's orp'n
153	280	0-11-2	"Ferry's Range" sur. 15 Nov. 1697 for John Ferry on the N. Side Patapsco at a bo'd Oak. Poss. 110 a John (?) Shields 170 a James Boaring
154	50	0-2-0	"Long Point" sur. 10 Nov. 1694 for John Ferry on ye N. Side Back River, at a bound red oak. Poss. Tho. Boaring
170	80	0-1-7 1/2	"Swann Harbor" sur. May 1672 for Charles Gorsuch on the W. Side Back River at a Bounded Oak. Poss. John Boaring
	150	0-3-0	"Jones Inheritance" sur. 5 Sept. 1667 for John Jones on ye S. Side Boar Creek. Poss. John Boaring
	100	0-4-0	"Iuloes" sur. 15 Oct. 1670 for Abra. Iuloes on the N. Side Back River at a marked Chestnut oak. Poss. John Boaring

80 0-1-7 1/2 "The Prospect" sur. 19 May 1672 for
Cha. Gorsuch on ye W. Side Back River
at a bound White Oak.
Poss. James Boaring

50 0-2-0 "Boaring's Range" sur. 10 Oct. 1679 for
John Boaring on ye N. side of Patapsco
at a bo'd White Oak.
Poss. James Boaring

50 0-2-0 "Boaring's Pasture" sur. 10 Oct. 1682
for John Boaring nigh a Branch of Boar
Creek at a bound Red Oak.
Poss. James Boaring

171 109 0-4-4 1/2 "Boaring's Passage" sur. 27 Nov. 1686
for John Boaring on N. side Patapsco
River.
Poss. James Boaring

298 300 0-12-0 "Cucholdmakers Hazard" sur. 20 Jan. 1720
for John Boreing on S. Side of Great Falls
of Gunpowder River, Begin at 2 bounded
Watt (?) Oaks and a large Stone.

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Appendix I

Maryland Calendar of Wills, Compiled and Edited by Jane Baldwin,
Kohn and Pollock, Baltimore, 1904

References to Boreings as Beneficiaries, 1699-1826

Ferry, John 1st Mar. 1698-9
Back River, Baltimore Co. 11th Mar. 1698-9

To, Sons-in law John, James, and Thomas Boreing equally, 250A
(unnamed) lying between Bread and Cheese Branch formerly
belonging to Mr. Boreing also 270A "Come by Chance" on
N. side Back River.

To, Daughter-in-law Mary Boreing, Personality.

.
Charles Merryman trustee, and to have charge of afsd. orphan children
of Mr. Boreing.

Longland, Richard 15th Oct. 1709
Baltimore County 27th Oct. 1709

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Test: Mary and John Boring

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Appendix J

Register of Wills Office, Court House, Baltimore, Md.

Indices of Boreing Wills, Inventories and
Administration Accounts 1690-1826

<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Index of Wills</u>		<u>Liber</u>
			<u>Folio</u>	
1690	John		85-86	1
1761	Thomas		331	2
1763	Sarah		361	2
1785	Elizabeth		108	4
1795	Thomas		341	5
1811	William		115	9
1813	Martha		337	9
1819	James		91	11
1822	Joshua		408	11
1826	Josia		292	12

<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Index of Inventories</u>		<u>Liber</u>
			<u>Folio</u>	
1690	John		2-3	4
1738	James		381	4
1723	Thomas		44	5
1739	James		337	5
1751	John		1	9
1796	Thomas		218	18
1801	Philisana		13	22

<u>Index of Administration Accounts</u>				
<u>Year</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Administrator</u>	<u>Folio</u>	<u>Liber</u>
1724	Thomas	James Boreing	352	2
1742	James	John and Rebecca Frazer	256	3
1741	James	John and Rebecca Frazer	122	4
1736	Thomas	James Boreing	176	5
1751	John	Sarah Boreing	191	5
1751	John	Sarah Boreing	221	5
1797	Thomas	Ezekiel Boreing	269	12
1802	Phelesena	Ezekiel Boreing	67	15
1807	Thelesena	Ezekiel Boreing	187	15

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Appendix K

Baltimore County Debt Book, 1750, Calvert Papers 904,
Library of the Maryland Historical Society
(This is an MS Account Book, part of a large collection of
MSS relating to the Calvert family.)

References to Land Owned by Boreings, 1750

<u>Page</u>	<u>Debtor</u>	<u>Tract</u>	
14	Richard Cole	Boreing's Gift	50-0-2-0
41	John Boreing Jr.	Boreing's Gift	50-0-2-0
		Boreing's Forrest	355-0-14-2 1/2
		Boreing's Meadow	100-0-4-0
45	Wm. Alexander Lawson	Boreing's Range	50-0-2-0
60	Capt. Boreing's heirs	Hail's Folly	100-0-4-0
		Hail's Discovery	100-0-4-0
		Knights Addition	85-0-3-5
		Johns Labour	100-0-4-0
77	Wm. James and Rubin Boreing	Three Brothers	300-0-12-0
78	Lancashire Iron Works	Boreing's Landing	100-0-4-0

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Appendix L

Baltimore County Marriage Records,
Library of Maryland Historical Society

Five Boreing (Boring) Marriages, 1786-1804

John Borein (?)	to	Sarah Slider	Aug. 11, 1786
Eliz. Boreing	to	Henry Green	June 21, 1788
Joshua Boring	to	Elizabeth Tipton	Aug. 1, 1795
Absolom Boring	to	Arabella Gray	June 1, 1796
Rebecca Boreing	to	William Johnson	Sept. 7, 1804

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Appendix M

Census of the United States for Maryland, 1790, pp. 25, 26, 33

Thirteen Borings Listed in 1790

	Free Wt. males		Free Wt. females		
	16 up	Free Wt. males	incl.	All other females	Slaves
	incl. head of family	under 16	incl. head of family		
Two Delaware Hundreds					
Henry Boring	1	3	2		
Will. Boring	2	3	4		2
County not separated					
Joshua Boring	1	1	4		2
Absolum Boring	1	2	1		1
John Boring	1	1	2		
Absolum Boring Jr.	1	4	4		
James Boring	3	2	2		2
John Boring	1	2	2		
Zecheal Boring	1	2	6		1
Thomas Boring	1	3	1		
Rheuben Boring	1	2	1		
Henry Boring	1	2	2		
Thomas Boring	1	1	2		

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Appendix NRecords of St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore
Library of Maryland Historical SocietyBirths, Baptisms, Marriages and Deaths of Boreings (Boring),
1730-1736, 1867-1872

Volume I

- Page 31 Mary daughter to Thomas and Mary Boreing
born the 4th day of April 1734.
- Page 46 William son of Thomas Boreing and Elizabeth his wife,
born 19th February 1735.
- Page 51 The same under date of "19th Feb. 1736."
- Page 116 Joshua Boreing son of John and Elizabeth Boreing was
born the Thirtieth Day of March 1766.

- Page 150 Marriages, The Rev. Wm. Tibbs, Rector Thomas Boreing to Mary Haile Jan. 21, 1730.
- Page 152 Marriages, The Rev. Jas. Hooper, Rector James Boreing to Rebekah Gain, widow, 5th Aug. 1734.
- Page 153 Thomas Boreing to Elizabeth Welch, 3rd Feb. 1734.
- Page 155 James Boreing to Martha Wheeler, Dec. 25th, 1736.
- Page 195 Mary Boreing Wife to Thomas Boreing, Departed this life the 14th day of April 1734.
- Page 196 Presotia Boreing late wife of Capt. John Boreing Departed this life 2nd Day of Feb. 1734.

Volume III

Page	Elias and Charlotte Boring
	Louis Baptised Jan. 23, 1872
	Born Nov. 5, 1870
	Samuel Baptised Mar. 31, 1872
	Born April 5, 1867

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Appendix O

Records of St. John's Church, Joppa, Harford County, Md.
Library of Maryland Historical Society

A Boreing Birth and a Boring Marriage, 1745 and 1771

Ruth Boreing Daughter of Thomas Boreing and Phillis his wife was born Dec. 15, 1745.

Marriage Register: Aug. 27, 1771, John Petticoat and Rebeca Boring.

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Appendix P

Records of Zion Church, Lutheran, Baltimore
Library of Maryland Historical Society

A Boring Birth and a Boring Marriage

Page 70	1799			
Kind.	geb.	geb.	Eltern	Laufzemgen
Johan	4	12	Dietrich	Fried. + Hein. Boring
Whilhelm	April	May	Batiem + Fr.	Georo. Loning

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1837 James Berry and Martha Boring Lic. 20 June

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Appendix Q

Records of First Methodist-Episcopal Church, Baltimore
Library of Maryland Historical Society

Boring (Boreing) Marriages, 1807-1847

Marriage Register

Aug. 6, 1807	John Weaver to Cloe Boring
April 26, 1815	George Boring and Ann Anthony
April 16, 1819	Andrew Brown and Isabella Boring
Dec. 1, 1819	Thos. Hower and Priscilla Boreing
Nov. 23,	Richard Shekel and Tempy Boring
Dec. 2, 1847	William Hopkins and Sarah Ann Boring at the house of Mr. Daniel Fosbenner, Baltimore City.

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Appendix R

Records of Kreiders Church, Pipe Creek, Carroll County, Md.
Library of Maryland Historical Society

Boring Baptisms

Page 21	Zack. and Eliz. Boring, sponsors for Jessy Gilbert baptised Sept. 3, 1826
Page 22	Zack. and Eliz. Boring, sponsors for Anna J. Diffenback baptised March 15, 1829

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Appendix S

Manchester Bethel Church Gravestones,
Manchester, Carroll County, Md.

Boring graves in the Church Yard

Ezechial Boring	Born Oct. 1750 Died March 30, 1838
Mary M. Boring, wife of Ezechial Boring Sr.	Born July 25, 1752 Died Jan. 29, 1830
Rev. Ezekiel Boring	Born Jan. 16, 1780 Died Feb. 14, 1861
John Boring	Born June 1790 Died Sept. 5, 1827

John Boring, son of J. and N (?) Boring
 Born Feb. 1784
 Died Dec. 17, 1869

Sarah M., daughter of John and Mary Boring
 Born Jan. 1810
 Died Feb. 3, 1869

Jacob W. Boring Born Jan. 16, 1815
 Died Oct. 20, 1888

Caroline, wife of Jacob W.
 Born Sept. 30, 1821
 Died Mar. 5, 1900

Jacob W. Boring, an Orphan boy aged 4 years in 1853

Vilet Boring, consort of Jacob Swartzbaugh
 Born Jan. 1796
 Died Mar. 2, 1857

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Appendix T

Personal Communication from Dr. Arthur G. Tracey
 of Hampstead, Carroll County, Md.

Thirty-one Items Concerning Land Held by Borings, 1735-1831

1773	Absolum Boring	Pleasant Meadows	30	A.
1769	Absolum Boring	Borings' Chance	16 1/2	A.
1794	Ezekial Boring	Three Elbows	263 3/4	A.
1770	Absolum Boring	Borings' Folly	21 1/2	A.
1794	Ezekial Boring	Deer Park	21 3/4	A.
1798	Ezekial Boring	Borings' Triangle	15	A.
1754	James Boring	Elizabeth's Rock	25	A.
		(near Millers Station)		
1762	James Boring	Borings' Range	1375	A.
		(near Millers Station)		
1771	James Boring	Chancey's Ramble	62	A.
1745	John Boring	Three Brothers	300	A.
	William Boring	(back of Manchester)		
	Ruebin Boring			
1794	John Boring	Anything at All	13	A.
1744	John Boring	Borings' Meadow (near Manchester)	100	A.
1775	John Boring	Addition to Borings Meadow	25	A.
1785	Joshua Boring	Addition to New Germany	50	A.
1799	Joshua Boring	Borings' Prospect	20	A.
1803	Joshua Boring	Son of John, His Forest	220	A.
1752	Thomas Boring	Cucold Point	50	A.
1760	Thomas Boring	Boring's Struggle	50	A.

1733 ('73?)	William Boring	Associated with Thomas Cresop Archives Vol. 28, page 61.		
1787	Ezekial Boring	Wiley's Ketch Gunpowder Quaker Settlement		
1737	James Boring	William (resurveyed for Sam Hooker) near Woodensburg	100	A.
1788	Joshua Boring	Sold Ann Lane of Beef Hall adjoined William at Woodenburg	10	A.
1807	Absolum Boring	Benjamin Roger's Reserve Settlement (White House)		
1831	Ezekial to Ezekial Jr.	(Gunpowder Falls)		
1795	Thomas and Ezekial	Boring's Habitation Rock		
18??	Thomas and Ezekial	To heir of Thomas Boring, son of Thomas		
1800	Absolum	Pleasant Valley		
1718	John	Selsed--in Worthington Valley		
1735				
1845	Ezekial	On Everything Needful Collected (Manchester)		
1818	James to Joshua	Green's Desire		
?	John Boring	Petticoats Advance In front of Grace Church	45	A.

Dr. Tracey's Information Broken Down According to Persons

Absolum Boring

1769	Boring's Chance	16 1/2	A.
1770	Boring's Folly	21 1/2	A.
1773	Pleasant Meadows	30	A.
1800	Pleasant Valley		
1807	Benjamin Rogers Reserve		

Ezekial Boring

1787	Wiley's Ketch		
1794	Three Elbows	263 3/4	A.
1794	Deer Park	21 3/4	A.
1798	Boring's Triangle	15	A.
1831	To Ezekial Jr. (Gunpowder Falls)		
1845	On Everything Needful Collected		

James Boring

1737	William		
1754	Elizabeth's Rock		
1762	Boring's Range		
1771	Chancey's Ramble		
1818	To Joshua, Green's Desire		

John Boring

1735	Selsed (1718)?		
1744	Boring's Meadow	100	A.
1775	Addition to Boring's Meadow	25	A.
1794	Anything At All	13	A.
?	Petticoat's Advance	45	A.

John, William and Ruebin Boring			
1745	Three Brothers	300	A.
Joshua Boring			
1785	Addition to New Germany	50	A.
1788	Beef Hall (sold to Ann Lane)		
1799	Boring's Prospect	20	A.
1803	Son of John, His Forest	220	A.
1818	From James, Green's Desire	100	A.
Thomas Boring			
1752	Cucold Point	50	A.
1760	Boring's Struggle	50	A.
Thomas and Ezekial Boring			
1795	Boring's Habitation Rock		
18??	(heir to Thomas Boring)		

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Appendix U

Personal Communication of Ephraim Boring 7

Family Traditions Concerning Joshua 5, Isaac 5, John 6 and Mordecai C. 6

The farm of Isaac Boring, Ephraim's grandfather, was divided so that the larger portion went to John, the older son, as he intended to remain solely a farmer, and the smaller portion, about 80 acres, went to Mordecai C. as he followed the trade of plasterer as well as that of farmer. It was the practice of Mordecai C. 6 to contract to do jobs of plastering around the county when his farm did not need his full attention.

The original farm of grandfather Isaac was called The Forest and Ephraim said that his father's farm was often referred to as "The Forest."

Ephraim 7 remembered when his grandmother was buried in the family plot which lay directly over the hill on his Uncle John's farm. He also stated that there were a number of grave stones, but only those of his grandfather and grandmother had any inscription. No one knew who was buried under the other stones.

Ephraim Boring 7 was born in a large log cabin standing on the site of the front portions of the present house. When he was a small boy a large frame kitchen with a second floor bedroom was added to the rear of the log house. A few years later the log section was torn down and replaced with a larger frame structure adjoining the recently built kitchen at the rear.

Ephraim Boring 7 has often recounted the following tale as told to him by his father Mordecai C. 6. The story is that Ephraim 7's

great-grandfather Joshua Boring 5 leased a large lot that he owned in what is now downtown Baltimore. The lease and the land were apparently forgotten, for sometime around 1900 Ephraim 7 saw an advertisement in the Baltimore papers for the descendents of a Boring that had leased land for ninety-nine years. The notice asked that the estate be claimed promptly as the lease was nearly up. Unfortunately, neither Ephraim nor his brothers had enough interest to investigate the advertisement.

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