

in records after 1642/43; perhaps went to the West Indies, where numerous Pyes resided. **PUBLIC CAREER.** LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Assembly, St. George's Hundred, St. Mary's County, 1640–1641, present 1641/42, St. George's Hundred, St. Mary's County, 1642A (Accounts; possibly Laws), present 1642B. STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: found guilty of rendering an innocent jury verdict upon an individual who was later found guilty of manslaughter. **WEALTH DURING LIFETIME.** LAND AT FIRST ELECTION: 50 acres, which he sold in 1642/43.

QUARRY, ROBERT (1644–1714). BORN: in 1644, in England. IMMIGRATED: first visited Maryland as early as 1695. RESIDED: never permanently in Maryland; lived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, by 1694 until at least 1712, and had frequent contact with Maryland. MARRIED in 1670 Mary Cocker, a widow, of St. Margaret's, Westminster, London. **PRIVATE CAREER.** EDUCATION: literate; called "of Middle Temple," 1670. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Anglican. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Esq., by 1700; rose in the colonial bureaucracy through the support of *Francis Nicholson* (1655–1727/28) and *Edward Randolph* (1632–1703). OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: merchant, colonial bureaucrat. **PUBLIC CAREER.** LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Upper House, 1704 (appointed before the 5th session of the 1701–1704 Assembly, did not attend), 1704–1707 (did not attend), 1708A (did not attend), 1708B–1711 (attended second and third sessions only), 1712–1714 (did not attend). OTHER PROVINCIAL OFFICE: Council, 1703/4–1714. OUT OF COLONY SERVICE: deputy proprietor of South Carolina, 1684; secretary, Council of South Carolina, 1685–1686, removed for trading with pirates; vice admiralty judge for Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Jersey, 1697–1703; surveyor general of customs in America, 1702–1714. STANDS ON PUBLIC/PRIVATE ISSUES: As was the case with *Edward Randolph* (1632–1703), Quarry acquired a seat on the Maryland Council to enhance his authority as a customs official and to observe local politics for the Crown. He was a promoter of the royal prerogative and an opponent of "native interest." **WEALTH DURING LIFETIME.** LAND: purchased a house and lot in Annapolis, Anne Arundel County, in 1706, and sold it in 1712; the property was leased out throughout his ownership. **WEALTH AT DEATH.** DIED: in 1714.

QUYNN, ALLEN (ca. 1726–1803). BORN: ca. 1726. NATIVE: probably, if so second generation. RE-

SIDED: in Annapolis, Anne Arundel County, from at least 1756; also maintained a home on the South River, Middleneck Parish, Anne Arundel County, after ca. 1782. MARRIED between 1760 and 1765 Elizabeth. CHILDREN. SONS: William (?–1784), who died in Edinburgh, Scotland, while studying medicine; Allen (?–ca. 1803), who married in 1790 Mary Mantz, sister of *Peter Mantz* (ca. 1752–1833); and John, who married in 1782 Elizabeth Padgett. Both Allen Jr. and John settled in Frederick County. DAUGHTERS: Catherine, who married in 1792 *John Kilty* (1756–1811); Mary (Polly) (?–by 1803), who married in 1788 John Gassaway; Sophia; and Elizabeth, who married in 1785 Abraham Claude. **PRIVATE CAREER.** EDUCATION: literate. RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION: Anglican. SOCIAL STATUS AND ACTIVITIES: Mr., by 1756; Gent., by 1771; Esq., by 1779. Quynn acted as an agent ca. 1775 for Douglas's Company of Comedians, which had built a theatre on property in Annapolis leased from Quynn. Several years later, Quynn and *Samuel Chase* (1741–1811) were trustees for John Henry and the American Company of Comedians. The inventory of Quynn's estate included portraits of Mrs. Siddon and Garrick. OCCUPATIONAL PROFILE: cordwainer, land developer, entrepreneur, owner of a tanyard and a ferry. Upon Quynn's first appearance in Annapolis records in 1756, he is noted as living at a local tanyard. Four years later he and a partner contracted to purchase that tanyard and Quynn was described as a cordwainer. Quynn obtained sole ownership of the tanyard before 1772 and continued to manage its operation until his death, but was described as cordwainer only once after 1768. During the early 1760s Quynn began his development of lots in the first block of West Street in Annapolis. He was a frequent partner and associate of *Samuel Chase* (1741–1811) and oversaw the construction of Chase's mansion in Annapolis. With Chase, Quynn and others built a saltworks on West River, Anne Arundel County, in 1777, but Quynn soon judged it an unprofitable enterprise and sold his interest in 1778. His plantation on South River abutted the main road from Annapolis to Alexandria, Virginia, and later to Washington, D.C., and Quynn owned a profitable public ferry across the river. **PUBLIC CAREER.** LEGISLATIVE SERVICE: Lower House, Annapolis, 1777–1778 (elected during the 1st session; Laws to Expire 2, 3), 1778–1779 (Elections 3, Laws to Expire 1), 1779–1780 (Grievances 2, 3; Laws to Expire 1–3), 1780–1781 (Elections 1, 2; Laws to Expire 1, 2), 1781–1782 (Elections 1, 2; Grievances 2; Laws to Ex-