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MEETINGS: All meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of each month, September through June. September, January and April meetings are evening scheduled. The other meetings are held at 9:30 a.m. All meetings are open to anyone interested in genealogy.

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Winona, Minnesota has a Genealogical Society now organized. They would like readers to know of their new organization. You are invited to write them and send your researching interets. Write to: Mrs. E. L. Kintzle, Winona Genealogical Society, 209 Washington Street, Winona, MN 55987

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A new book Quaker Records of the Miami Valley of Ohio. This is a terrific new book listing Quaker families from Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, West Virginia and Kentucky who left their states and settled in the Miami Valley of Ohio. It contains birth, death, marriage, burials and names of children and much other informative data. Anyone with Quaker heritage should see the book. Many have found some links in their lineage from the book. Some did not know their was any Quaker religion in their heritage. Write Eileen A. Davis, 8475 North Dixie Drive, Piqua, OH 45356.

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North Carolina Researching - Send a legal size envelope for your SASE and write to Genealogical Services BR Div. of State Library, 109 East Jones Street, Raleigh, N.C. 27611 for two excellent folders on what is provided for you in your research. Ask for Tar Heel Tracks, and Genea. Research in the N.C. State Archives. There is also a good selection of books listed as suggested research materials.

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Kentucky Ancestors - The April 1981 issue of Kentucky Ancestors contains court records of Gallatin, Bourbon, Fayette and Scott and Harrison counties. Death records of Sacred Heart Parish, Union Co.; St. John's Evangelical Church, Campbell Co., and family records of Crawford, Poindexter, Rogers, Corn, Martin and Sandusky families. (From Federation of Genealogical Socities Newsletter, May 1981)

A FEW YEARS HAVE GONE -

I look back to the happy few years that I have had the privilege and pleasure of editing your monthly Newsletters and the quarterly, Trail Breakers. This issue will be my last and I wish to thank all who have contributed and assisted in making these years pleasant and productive. It is you the members that can be of supreme aid to any Editor and I urge you to continue to be supportive to all future Editors. They need your impetus.

My greatest hope is that we can maintain the dedication of members to assist in maintaining the momentum of the Newsletters and the Trail Breaker to the growth it has become.

Without you who have assisted, this could not have been attained. It is you who have gained us these commended publications.

As new Editors assume their tasks, do continue with supportive intentions. They too will need contributors, typists, proof-readers, indexing and others to make the magazine a greater publication.

To all of you who so willingly and dedicatedly helped this Editor, I again thank each of you with warm cordial commendable praise. The myriad of your tasks are responsible for the publications. We all thank you!!

Kindly,

Makene Inman

RESEARCH MUST BE TRUE - SEEK FOR THE FULL TRUTH

By

Dr. Carl Weatherbee

A full genealogical description of an ancestor requires: his full name, the date and place of his birth, the date and place of his marriage, the maiden name of his wife, the name of his father, the maiden name of his mother. If any of these are missing, the identification is incomplete, and there is the possibility of an error.

We should make every reasonable attempt to seek out a complete identification and avoid jumping at conclusions with insufficient facts. It is not uncommon for people to compile inaccurate records. Even those with the best of intentions make errors in seeking out their progenitors.

Just to find a man with the same name as one of our ancestors, even if born in the same place as one of his possible children, on the same street as one of his children, in the same village, at a logical date that he could be the father, does not prove an ancestor.

The editor's genealogy is Carl¹⁰, Walter⁹, Edson Del⁸, Erastus⁷, John⁶, John⁵, John⁴, John³, John², John¹. There are many John Weatherbees for each of the six generations some being born on nearly the same date and in the same area.

Research in Boston shows two William Youngs living at the same time. Each had a wife by the name of Hannah. Both had children born in Boston. It was difficult to determine who were the parents. Sometimes only the father's name was listed, and the mother's name was not given. In other cases, the mother's name was simply listed as Hannah. Although one could have the birth date, the place of birth, the name of the father, the given name of the mother, the child could not be identified without further information. Such difficulties would not be encountered if the records would have given the maiden name of the mother.

father William YOUNG Mother Hannah HEALEY
father William YOUNG Mother Hannah DYER

In another instance, a pedigree showed that a Michael STOKER, baptized 9 Sept. 1764, Newburyport, Massachusetts, married Catherine ELLER in North Carolina in February 1792. Tradition in the family was that the husband of Catherine ELLER was a drummer boy in the Revolution. Revolutionary war records showed this Michael to be a drummer boy. Later when one of the descendants questioned that Michael being born in Massachusetts would marry in North Carolina, a careful check was made. After considerable work, it was found that the husband of Catherine was actually Michael STOKER (STOCKER), born 24 March 1762 in Frederick, Frederick County, Maryland, the son of John Michael STOKER (STOCKER) and Anna Barbara _____.

The services of a researcher in Denmark was secured by a Utah emigrant to find information on the mother of Maren NEILSEN, born in the parish of Vissenbjerg, the daughter of Lars NEILSEN and Ane Catherine HANSEN. The mother's birth date was known to be 26 January 1832, daughter of Hans Pedersen and Maren CHRISTENSEN. He erroneously concluded these were the ancestors and compiled a pedigree. A second researcher found the marriage record of Ane Catherine HANSEN to Lars NIELSEN as 16 November 1854 in a nearby parish of Verlinge. The bondsman for the bride was Hans RASMUSSEN. Since bondsman is usually the father of the bride, it appeared that she was the daughter of Hans RASMUSSEN, not Hans PEDERSEN. Upon searching the 1860 census of Vissenbjerg, the wife of Lars NIELSEN was "Ane Catherine HANS DATTER, age 28, married, born in Veflinge Parish, Odense Amt;" a daughter Maren, age 3 was listed. Upon searching christenings in Verlinge, he located Ane Katrine HANSEN, born 26 January 1832, the daughter of Hans RASMUSSEN and Mette ERIKSDOTTER.

Thus there were two Ane HANSENS born on the same day in nearly the same location. The earlier pedigree was changed in view of the findings of the second researcher. Further searching found that Ane Catherine HANSEN never married and died at the age of 19½ years.

Let us use good common sense in our searchings. Do not jump to quick decisions just because we find a name, a name and a birthplace, a name and a daughter, etc. that appears to be where an ancestor lived. Seek for additional information that will definitely prove that the person is indeed your ancestor.

The article was printed in the Illinois State Genealogical Society bulletin. Dr. Weatherbee gave Trail Breakers permission to publish this important procedure in searching - that of factual and valid documenting. The author is a Professor at Millikin University, Decatur, Illinois. He has served on the Board of Officers of the Decatur Genealogical Society and is also active in the Illinois State Genealogical Society, currently Editor of their bulletin.

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H E R I D I T Y

What is called my character, or nature, is made up of infinite particles of inherited tendencies from my ancestors - those whose blood turns in my veins. A little seed of laziness comes from this grandfather; and of prodigality from that other one.

One of them may have been a moody person and a pessimist; while another was of a jovial nature who always saw the sunny side of every event. One may have had a most satisfactory life as a philosopher; while another ambitious one never was contented with actual conditions whatever they were.

Some remote grandmother, perhaps has stamped me with a fear of dogs and love of horses, there may be in me a bit of outlawry from some parate forefather and a dash of piety from one who was a saint. My so-called particularities, my gestures, my ways and my mannerism, I borrowed from all, without any exception. So everything in me passes on through my children. I am sewn between ancestry and posterity. I am a drop of water in the flowing river of time; a molecule in a mountain, a cell in a great family tree.

As we enter life, we find all these fears and fancies; likes and dislikes; dispositions and temperment already made in the human beehive and drawn into them so that they become a part of our true fibre; part of our personal texture; part of our frame of mind and body. This is our birthmakr! This is our heritage.

..... Oliver Wendell Holmes

Extracted from The Purcell Family of America Genealogical Association Journal, October 1979, a copyright publication. Forrest E. and Alice Purcell, Dayton, OH.

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R E C O R D

Record your family history today! Place it in a suitable depository for preservation. Dress it up with human interest happenings. Leave facts for those future descendants so they may know how your generation lived. Do not wait until tomorrow....do not wait until next week. Take time now to compile the family data in a journal or story form about you and yours.....this generation.

DRAPER MANUSCRIPTS

The Draper Manuscripts are a collection of letters, interviews, and documents gathered by Lyman C. Draper, Secretary of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Many have heard something about them, but do not know much about the papers. All genealogists are deeply indebted for the foresight of Mr. Draper to intently collect for preservation this wealth of data. His concentrated search was for data on Revolutionary War soldiers and migration westward after the conflict.

The manuscripts are particularly of assistance in researching ancestors in the upper south. They are not connected with only Wisconsin interest as the novice might assume

Elizabeth Pearson White, CG, FASG, relates....."The Draper Manuscripts deposited in the Wisconsin State Library have much information about Kentucky, and Tennessee families. Lyman Draper, the researcher and collector was a librarian there for many years which is why Kentucky material is so far from Kentucky. Remember that some Kentuckians served from Tennessee with the southern forces. Kentucky does not seem to have a collection of confederate records.".....

The preserved material was all handwritten as it was gathered before the invention of the mighty typewriter. So that presents problems reading with clarity all of the various handwritings.

They are contained in 469 bound volumes owned by the Wisconsin State Historical Society in Madison, Wisconsin. They are bound by category or area with a code listing. That would indicate some clue. The original papers have been microfilmed and we are told can be obtained on inter-library loan; but, how would someone never having seen them know which one they would need? Both Springfield, Illinois State Historical Society and the Wisconsin State Historical Society have the complete sets of microfilm.

Since some of the gathered manuscripts were passed on information in second-hand issuance, one must distinguish between actual and hearsay accounts for documenting purpose.

Dr. Josephine Harper of Wisconsin is compiling a book or books on the Draper Manuscripts. When this publication is released, it would be a wise investment of every society library to acquire a copy. One can become boggled with so many suggested books, but each has a multitude of excellent material for researching, else the author or authors would not have usurped their valued hours to compile the book.

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ALL SCANDINAVIAN ANCESTRY

A tremendous project has been steered by Ron Cross of the Seattle Genealogical Society within the State of Washington. Each genealogist (or anyone) is urged to submit their Scandinavian heritage lists for the purpose of relating and sharing to all other searchers for possible connections. What a giant idea!

The lists would be stored at the Seattle Genealogical Society office. If you are interested in participating in this State of Washington Scandinavian project, contact our library, as specific forms will be supplied for everyone's use in submitting your heritage list or lists for this exchange program.

PIONEER BROWN REVISITS SCENE OF EARLY MANHOOD

The Clark County Sun - May 15, 1931

Noah N. Brown citizen of the Vancouver that was, spent last week visiting the Vancouver that is, and found it much altered. Citizen Brown first viewed the broad Columbia and the sturday Witness Tree in the year 1878. He stood in the shade of that vanished tree and pondered whether to enjoy a meal and a bed or a bed and a meal on the last 50 cent piece that lingered in his jeans.

Then a farmer, Sam Durgin approached him, rowing across from the Oregon side of the river and offered him employment. From that moment, he dates, the turn of his fortunes. Strenthened by farm food and wages, Brown, then a lad of 19 summers, got a job as stage driver, piloting the 'fast' passenger coaches between Vancouver and and Portland.

Jerome Smith, brother of Bud Smith, was owner of the stage line and Brown's boss. Bud was champion wrestler of Oregon and Washington in those days, Brown reminisced and the Smith brothers were important men in the town. Old Noah and Bud had many old time tales to tell when they met on Brown's visit here. Mrs. A. C. Chumasero, Bud's sister came in for her share of the stories too. Brown and his wife were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruggles, old friends all.

Brown is returning from California where he spends his winters. He will spend the summer at Silver Creek, a recreation center at Wenatchee. He is known as the Mayor of Silver Creek, being known to everyone and having done mucy for the community. Returning to the days when there were no nickels and the smallest coin was a dime, back in '78 and '79 - Brown talked of the times when he was a waiter in the old Pacific House, the first and finest hostelry in the town, located just east of the present interstate bridge. Not a sign of the old inn remains. But the old Young Brewery still breasts the elements on what is now Columbia Street. He also recalled a flourishing saloon run by old Tom Padden in pro-pollution days. Liqour likewise called up memories of friend James T. Goss, who gave inspired lecturers on temperance in those pre-radio days and also built many of the officers' quarters in the barracks in 1880. Brown further recalled Marsh's Blacksmith shop, Arthur Dillon's gent's furnishing house, Mike Winter's store, etc. etc. and drew a diagram to locate them.

Brown used to attend Sunday School under General O. O. Howard, who was then stationed at the barracks, and knew most of the other officers who later achieved fame. But that was long ago. In the meantime Brown learned his lesson at the old Pacific House and entered the hotel business himself. He has since built many hotels and is now retired. He travels, writes lyric poems extemporaneously, corresponds for the papers occasionally and enjoys life generally.

While here, he visited his father, Reuben W. N. Brown's old homestead near Proebstal any many other scenes of former pleasers. Tuesday evening, he was a guest and speaker at an old time gathering at the John Whipple place near Proebstal. He eas a close friend of Mrs. Minnie Eddings who died last Wednesday, shortly after a visit with her old friend Noah. Mrs. Edding was a daughter of James T. Goss.

.....Noah Brown Reminisces With Old Comrades - Noah N. Brown of Wenatchee and John Ruggles of Vancouver spent Saturday forenoon at Floral Arbor home where Mr. Brown and Mrs. Palmer renewed an oldtime friendship of more than 50 years duration. These friends had not met for 25 years, and found that a few hours was all too short a time for talking over old pioneer Clark County days. Mr. Brown, Mr. Palmer and Mr. Ruggles all came from the same town in the Hoosier state.

EXTRACTIONS FROM PROEBSTEL NEWS - April 23, 1899

Miss Agnes Raberge of Vancouver is visiting for a few days at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brown of this place.

W. B. Keen and wife from Woodlawn visited with Mr. Hiram Cox and Reuben Brown's families this week, they all being old Indiana tilacooms. (Woodlawn was a north district area of Portland).

Miss Katie Dolan is to be married next Wednesday to Mr. O'Brien of Battle Ground. Their success and happiness is wished by all friends and acquaintances.

The people in this vicinity regret very much the deplorable and sad event that occurred with two prominent citizens in Vancouver. The families of each have our heartfelt sympathies. (your editor is curious - what happened?)

Mr. Reed has just finished a \$1250 residence on his 110 acre tract besides putting a movable board fence from his dwelling to the creamery. He also had \$200.00 on deposit in the closed bank.

Noah N. Brown who has been in the Dawson and Nome countries for the past three years until last fall is visiting here. He will leave this week for eastern Washington, where he and his brother George will go into the hotel business.

Uncle Reuben Brown sold his ranch a short time ago to Mrs. Webrum of Marion County Oregon for \$3300.00, but will remain with us on the ranch until the first day of Sept. when he and his good wife will go up to Wenatchee to live where their children are. Uncle Reuben had on deposit \$1500 in the bank when it failed. They have lived here for 25 years and will be greatly missed after their departure. There was a birthday surprise party given today in honor of the 70th birthday of Mr. Brown. It was a complete surprise to the aged couple and was an enjoyable event in every way. They came about 10:30 and remained until 4:00 enjoying a sumptuous repast, mingling together in a friendly and social manner, departing with regrets that the time will so shortly come for their departure. In the evening, the young folks gathered in and again surprised them with another social event, remaining till late hour of the night indulging in plays, games, etc.

The extraction from the Clark County Sun and the Proebstel News was submitted by Fern Kelly, Monitor, Washington. She is a granddaughter of Reuben Austin Brown and Lucy Cole Brown who were married in Fern Prairie, August 8, 1885. His parents Reuben Washington Nelson Brown and Melvina B. Fisher Brown from New Albany, Indiana settled at Proebstel, but in later years moved to Monitor area to be with their children. The William D. and Urena Cole, parents of Lucy B. Cole Brown came west from Elysian Minn. in 1882 and settled in Fern Prairie area of Clark County.

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HURRAH FOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES!

Maybe the smartest thing I have ever done to help in my family tree search was to join up! First, my own local society, the Clark County Genealogical Society, to learn how to go about it all, Second, the New England Historical Genealogical Society which allows me to borrow their books by mail. Third, the Maine Genealogical Society. I saw their exchange bulletin and realized I could submit queries by joining - - before I even received my first quarterly, I had received information on two lines from people I had never heard of before!

Frances L. Harris

This testimonial is explanatory.....how important it is to join another society in the area of your searching interest.

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Have you helped someone in genealogy this season?....Have you shared something when you think it might be of help? That little assistance you can give can make all the difference in the world to someone's SEARCH

THE FIRST FAMILY OF ILWACO (WA.)

THE JOHNSONS

Captain James Johnson first came to our area as master of a Hudson Bay ship, bringing natives from Hawaiian Islands to work for the company and live in the Kanake Village established near Fort Vancouver. Sighting from his ship's deck, a scenic site near the landmark Yellow Bluff, he built his home overlooking Bakers Bay and the Columbia River bar - certainly a location to delight the heart of any seafaring man, especially one preparing to 'swallow the anchor'. When Joseph L. Meek, the famous Mountain Man came to North Oregon on November 21, 1850, to take the census as United States Marshal, he found on Baker's Bay, in House No. 147:

James Johnson	Age 45	Pilot	Born in Scotland
Jane Johnson	Age 30	(Indian)	Born in Oregon Terr.
George Johnson	Age 6	(1/2 Indian)	Born in Oregon Terr.
James Johnson, Jr.	Age 3	(1/2 Indian)	Born in Oregon Terr.
Mr. Sarbridge	Age 25	Carpenter	Born in Massachusetts

The 1850 farm census report showed five acres improved with an appraised value of \$1000; implements and machinery, \$250.; and a produce inventory of 300 bushels of peas beans and potatoes.

L. N. Blanchet, Archbishop of Oregon City, visited this home on November 16, 1851, as recorded in "The Catholick Book of the Catholick Mission of Fort Geroge or Astoria" and in the Pacific County Auditor's Office.

Much may be learned about the colorful Captain Johnson by reading the book Northwest Coast (1857), by James G. Swan, who laments, "Poor Johnson! He was afterward drowned while crossing the Columbia in a boat with Mr. John Dawson and another who shared his fate." This melancholy event occurred 'on or about' the 29th Day of October 1855, according to Probate Court records in the office of the Pacific County Clerk, where it is revealed that Johnson had a brother living in the Shetland Islands, Scotland.

The two sons of Captain Johnson and his Lower Chinook Indian wife, Comtia Koholwish (called Jane), who preceded her husband in death, were active mischievous boys. The vinegar barrel incident related so amusingly by Swan is proof of that.

GEORGE W. JOHNSON

Photographs of the elder son show use of a peculiar type of crutch. He told Charles Nelson the original injury was suffered when he, his brother and neighbor boys were riding empty whisky barrels down the steep slope near the old home. A stave broke through, pinning his leg inside. The broken bones were never properly set, and this leg was afterwards shorter. Then while operating a boat-building shop at Oysterville, George and his wife lived on the second floor. The same leg was broken when he fell off the high porch to the beach below. Young J. T. 'Tommy' Stratton was chosen to ride to Ilwaco for Dr. George W. Easterbrook, who came, set the leg skillfully and fashioned a stirrup type crutch enabling Johnson to walk without limping.

CAPTAIN JAMES JOHNSON

Like his father, James Jr. loved the water, spent most of his life upon it, and met his death by drowning. An item in the Pacific Journal, an Oysterville newspaper, dated January 18, 1889 states "the upturned sloop Uncle Ed was picked up by the tug HUNTER near North Cove last Thursday. She was found in good condition, but no trace of her late unfortunate master." Captain Jimmy was well known from Astoria to the

Willapa Valley; he had been friendly, accommodating mail carrier for twelve years. On the day of the tragedy, he and William Taylor had sailed to South Bend for lumber with which to build the Taylor House at Ocean Park. A sudden storm capizided the sloop. It is believed that flying timbers dealt the captain a fatal blow, for he was a superb swimmer and very strong. Taylor escaped by working a oarless dinghey ashore at Stackpole Harbor.

The widow was the former Jane Cecile Haguet. Her father was Louis Mari Haguet, a native of France, lately in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company, and her mother Helen (dit) Poirier whom he had married. Dr. John McLoughlin standing up with them on February 11, 1844. Jane Cecile Haguet was educated at Providence Academy in Vancouver, having been one of their first pupils in 1857. Before her marriage to James Johnson, Jr. on February 5, 1870, by Bob Bullard, Justice of the Peace, she taught in the pioneer schools of Pacific County. Also surviving were seven children Denny, Wilfred, Frank, John, Cecelia, Percy and Victor; on April 13, 1889, the eighth child Myrtle was born. (Myrtle Johnson is a great granddaughter of Chief Uhlahnee of the Chinook band living at Celilo Falls near The Dalles; she is also a great granddaughter of Chief Hoqueem of the Quinault tribe, after whom the town of Hoquiam is named.

Myrtle Johnson was married on July 15, 1907 to Fred Woodcock of New Westminster, British Columbia; he died in April 1967. Of the four sons and four daughters born of this marriage, three daughters are living; Oma Singer of Vancouver, Washington, Ernestine Hilts of Portland, Oregon and Myrtle Jean Little of Eureka, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodcock were charter members of our Historical Society. With grandfathers who settled early and Indian ties going back even farther, her writings in prose and poetry reflect a sympathetic understanding of both Indian and pioneer.

Myrtle Johnson was recognized as an Indian princess by the pioneers, for they remembered the ceremonial visits of the ruling chiefs on the occasion of her birth. Carved and ornamental canoes arrived at Oysterville bringing gifts and local natives joined the visitors in paying homage to the new-born child.

The Quinault Chief arrived in the largest, most ornate canoe. At least forty feet in length, it had a wolf's head emblem high on the prow. The mouth was painted the brightest red, the base being clay obtained from the river bank near Naselle; the head was ebonized with a charred rush lamp-black. Charles Nelson was not quite six years old at the time; he remembers his frustration in not being able, even by stretching and on tip-toes to touch SKANOETNL (the wolf)

This early history extraction was from The Sou'wester quarterly published by the Pacific County (WA.) Historical Society with permission given by Mrs. Harold C. Dixon, Editor of that issue, and Mrs. William B. Singer (Oma Woodcock) of Vancouver, Washington. Mrs. Singer is the daughter of Myrtle and Fred Woodcock.

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Memorial Day - a day of remembering. Remembering those who have sacrificed their lives for our country - and in remembering, we give thanks for our own heritage who have gone on. We give thanks for their legacy of love, their inspiration and their influence.

FROM HERE AND THERE

THE NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - A list of a few of the Bible records collection of NGS are shown - Mendum, Merric, Miles, Miller (PA), Miller, (NY/ILL/IA), Miller (IN) Mitchell, (VA, AL, LA.), Moe, Newton, Oberlin, O'Donald, Ogden, Olson, Oswoog, Patton, Payne, Peterson, Poteet, Pruner, Reed, Reeves, Rhey, Roberts, Roach, Robason, Robertson (NC), Rodgers. If these are of interest, to obtain photocopy of Bible records, write to NGS, 1921 Sunderland Place, N.W., Washington, DC 20036. Attn: Bible Records and enclose your SASE. There is a \$1.00 minimum per order, but also 25¢ a page for any over the min. Send \$1.00 with your order and they will advise of any additional amount due them.

THE HANDY BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS: A new - seventy edition of the Handy Book is being completely revised and updated. Publication date is established for Aug. 1, 1981. A delay is NOT anticipated. The Handy book is undisputably the most used and helpful guide to any genealogist whether a pro-genie or a novice at the work of genealogy. Harbound edition \$15.95 and the Paper Back edition will be \$14.95. Place your order now with The Everton Publishers Shopping Serv. P. O. Box 368, Logan, UT 84321

MIGRATION, EMIGRATION, IMMIGRATION: Olga Miller is updating her valued book on researching. This is also an avalanche of information for the researcher. Every society library should have a copy on their shelves. New Information and sources has prompted an updated issue. It is to be 'out' on Oct. 1, 1981. Prepublication price \$8.95. This volume also includes many maps of the areas. This too can be ordered through the Everton Publishers.

AREA KEY BOOKS: History reveals that the early inhabitants were on the 'move'. Many thousands traveled through the state of PA. as they slowly made their way westward. Even tho they may not have been permanent residents of PA, they could have left records as they treked westward. These key books could unlock your needs. The State Area Keys of both New York, and Pennsylvania are \$11.00 each. The County Area Key Books of PA are \$9.00 each.

MARYLAND: For anyone with Maryland heritage should order for \$1.00 to the Hall of Records Commission, Box 828, Annapolic, MD. 21404, and ask for a copy of Bulletin No. 17 - Index Holdings. This is a sheef of sixty sheets of very valuable info. Well worth your dollar!!

MENNONITE HISTORICAL LIBRARY: This library located at Goshen College, Goshen, ILL. 46526 has a collection of nearly 1,000 published genealogies of Mennonite families. They also have county histories in which there are life sketches of individual Mennonites as well as indexes of cemeteries where Mennonites are buried. Limitations of staff does not allow personal correspondence; however, researchers are welcome to use their material when visiting their library. This could be a part of your summer vacation plans, perhaps.

TEXAS: The Texas State Library contains an Index of Texas deaths from 1903 to 1940 and an index of births for the same years. For 10¢ per sheet (\$1.00 min.) you may receive all birth and deaths for one surname. Write Genealogy Dept., Texas State Library, Box 12927, Capital Station, Austin, TX 78711 (include your SASE)

RENO COUNTY, KANSAS: A 425 page bound volume of cemetery records of the county containing 44,000 persons buried in 70 cemeteries and a map indicating location of the cemetery. Indexed alphabetically with a key to burials. Burials begin 1860 thru 1978. Last report as \$20.00 plus postage. Check on price. Write Reno County Genea. Society, P.O. Box 5, Hutchinson, KS 67501. 44,000 names is a lot of names for the money!

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AWARENESS OF OUR VIRTUES ALLOWS US TO OVERLOOK OUR FAULTS.
COMPARISON WITH OTHERS SERVES TO BLIND US TO OUR GUILT

1880 CENSUS - CLARKE COUNTY

Company G - 21st Infantry

Vancouver Barracks

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Place of Birth</u>
Grumley, Edward	32	Soldier	Ohio
Roe, John H.	39	"	New York
Nieman, Henry	27	"	Scotland
Van Tassel, John	39	"	New York
Mackey, Edward	29	"	New Jersey
Kupler, Xavier	34	"	Alsace
Newman, Frederic	28	"	New York
Hathorne, Henry A.	34	"	New Hampshire
McEnnery, Charles	34	"	Ireland
Grace, Peter	27	"	New York
Stephenson, Charles S	19	"	New York
Albucht, Ernst	27	"	Prussia
Berckhoff, Henry	36	"	New Brunswick
Brown, Gabriel A.	32	"	Tennessee
Clark, James	34	"	Ireland
Connor, William	29	"	Ireland
Dean, William H.	37	"	New York
Desor, Lewis	30	"	Prussia
Dillon, John	24	"	Ireland
Doderer, John	24	"	Pennsylvania
Donegan, Timothy	24	"	Ireland
Driffey, Michael	23	"	Ireland
Ellrich, Max F.	25	"	Saxony
Felter, Warren	23	"	New York
Gardiner, William S.	22	"	Dist. of Colum.
Hannon, James E.	24	"	Connecticut
Keefer, Barney	37	"	Baden
Kennedy, Dennis	44	"	Ireland
Kinner, Joseph	22	"	New York
Lacey, Samuel	27	"	Ireland
Lewis, Richard	51	"	England
Luniak, Joseph	22	"	Germany
McCarty, Jerry	24	"	New York
McConnell, George F.	23	"	New York
McGrath, Daniel	24	"	England
Monell, Frederic	22	"	New York
Mulveney, Charles	22	"	Canada
Munro, David	29	"	Scotland
Murray, Patrick	28	"	Ireland
Nichols, John	27	"	New York
Quill, Timothy	37	"	Ireland
Schwerer, August	31	"	Baden
Taylor, Thomas	42	"	Ireland
Wallace, James	30	"	Ireland
Ward, John	30	"	New York
Welch, Edmund R.	25	"	New York
Whiting, Wm. L.	23	"	Connecticut
Willige, William	27	"	Germany

1880 CENSUS - CLARKE COUNTY

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AGE</u>	<u>OCCUPATION</u>	<u>PLACE OF BIRTH</u>
Praredes, Mother	60	Sister of Charity	Canada
Blandine (?) Sister	43	""	Canada
Joseph, S. H., Sister	57	""	Canada
Mary B.S., Sister	49	""	Canada
Peter Claver, Sister	43	""	Canada
Mary Faith, Sister	41	""	Canada
Mary Raphael, Sister	41	""	Canada
M. Augustine, Sister	37	""	Australia
Vincent of Paul, Sister	52	""	Canada
Francis Regis, Sister	33	""	Canada
Melanie, Sister	27	""	Canada
Stephen, Sister	49	""	Canada
Bernardine, Sister	34	""	Canada
Zephyrine (?)	33	""	Canada
John of Calvary, Sister	27	""	Canada
M. Wilfrid, Sister	23	""	Washington
M. Maurice, Sister	24	""	Canada
Euphemie, Sister	24	""	Canada
Nesolin (?) Sister	21	Novice	Iowa
Hartwig, Sister	32	""	Germany
Dantgur (?), Sister	27	""	Germany
McIntyre, Sister	22	""	Connecticut
Harte, Sister	18	""	New York
Young, Sister	17	""	Wisconsin
Manning, Sister	21	""	Missouri
Rigney, Sister	22	""	Washington
McDonald, Sister	22	""	Washington

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EARLY ORDAINED MINISTER-CIRCUIT RIDER

The Rev. William Harvey McLain III was an ordained minister for the United Brethren in Christ Church and served Cowlitz County, WA. A great granddaughter of Rev. McLain, Dianne Hurley in McMinnville, OR. has provided copies of three marriage certificates to us hoping that through our Trail Breakers someone may make a 'find' on their family records. Those given to us are:

Thos. W. Hill of Ostrander, WA. and Edna Miller, Ostrander, WA. 5 June 1901
J. H. Wood, County Auditor, J. L. Wood, Deputy

Noel Lehman, Kelso, WA and Lotta A. Boylan, Kelso, WA., 13 November 1901
J. H. Wood County Auditor

Leo Dewelt, Catlin, WA., and Lennie Keelen, Catlin, WA. 3 September 1901
J. H. Wood, County Auditor, J. Wood Deputy

Thos. Hill, F. J. Kevnes, and Peter Dewelt signed the affidavits of the respective licenses.

Dianne Hurley related that nothing would thrill her more than to have someone find one of these marriages belonging to their family. In the instance of Leo Dewelt, this would have been his second marriage.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Francis Harris

The new acquisitions will not be on loan while on the "new" shelf but can be used for reference when our library is open. Later they will be placed among others on the shelves. Some will continue to be reference only, while others can be checked out by members for a two week period.

American Heritage, the Magazine of History. New York: American Heritage Publishing Company. Two issues presented by Rose Marie Harshman.

The April 1959 issue has Adams genealogy in an article entitled "Whatever You Write Preserve" as well as other historical articles.

The February 1960 issue has articles on Hawaii, Williamsburg, New England burying grounds.

Anderson, Eva G. Pioneers of North Central Washington. Reprinted from articles in the Wenatchee World. 1980. Presented by Robert W. Stephens

Mrs. Anderson, who was a teacher and state representative from Chelan County, began interviewing pioneer citizens in the 1940s and then wrote articles for the newspaper. This 560 page book tells about many pioneers but is not indexed. Illustrated.

Atwater, Dorance. Prisoners Who Died at Andersonville Prison, 1864-5. Andersonville, Georgia, 31711: National Society of Andersonville.

First published in 1865 by Pvt. Atwater, himself a prisoner, fearing that loved ones would otherwise never learn the fate of these men. Preceding the list of 13,000 union soldier graves are touching reports by Pvt. Atwater and Clara Barton concerning the cemetery. Names with number, date, and cause of death are listed by state of origin.

Barry, J. Neilson. French Canadian Pioneers of the Willamette Valley, Oregon 14 page pamphlet reprint from a 1932 Catholic Sentinel telling the story of pioneers who made homes on the "American side" of the Columbia River.

Baxter, Angus. In Search of Your Roots. A Guide for Canadians Seeking Their Ancestors. Toronto: Macmillan. 1980

This is a must for Canadian searchers because it includes so many specific sources. There are separate Chapters on Ontario and Quebec, Canadian Church Records, and a section on searching the United Kingdom, and even the U.S. and European countries.

Boyer, Carl. Ship Passenger Lists. Two Volumes: The South (1538-1825) 1979 and Pennsylvania and Delaware (1641-1825). 1980

Published by the compiler at P.O. Box 333, Newhall, CA 91322.

He has tried to include essentials of journals, books and passenger lists mentioned in Harold Lancour's Bibliography of Ship Passenger Lists, 1538-1825.

Each volume includes indexes of ship names, place names, personal names.

Clackamas County, Oregon, Directory for 1947-8. Presented by Colleen Bennett.

Contains a list of individuals and business concerns for Barlow, Canby, Estacada, Gladstone, Milwaukie, Molalla, Oregon City, Oswego, Sandy, West Linn plus other small post offices. Listing of householders includes names of wife and children.

Clark, Robert and others. A History of Oregon. New York: Row Peterson 1931.

Presented by Colleen Bennett.

This is an Oregon history textbook, 350 pages, with a six page index.

Connecticut Cemeteries. Compiled by Elizabeth Ellsberry and others. Presented by Clifton and Viola Foreman.

Tombstone inscriptions have been recorded for five cemeteries: Evergreen and Cornell-Munroe from Central Village; Brooklyn and Canterbury from Canterbury; and Plainfield from Plainfield.

Copyright Information. Library of Congress. 1980

This contains six bulletins about copyright.

Crowther, G. Rodney. Surname Index to Sixty-five Volumes of Colonial and Revolutionary Pedigrees. Washington, D. C.: National Genealogical Society. 1964. This is a list of nearly 10,000 names with country of origin and state of residence which then gives the publication and page in which genealogical information can be found.

Custer, Milo. Old Family Records, Number Four. 1914. Reprinted by Bloomington Normal Genealogical Society, Normal, Illinois. Presented by Clifton Foreman. Families represented are: Allison, Alloway, Arnold, Bowen, Buckles, Case, Conaway, Connell, Crumbaugh, Downey, Field-Millar-Bailey, Fordice, Foster, Greeman, Havens, Hendrix, Henry, Hopkins, Jackson, Karr, Larison, Moore, McClure, Osborn, Packard, Patrick, Pike, Reid-Foreman, Sneed, Trimmer, Willhoite, Withers, Wright.

Fishbein, Toby and Alan Perry. Preserving Your Historical Records. Proceedings of the Symposium Held at Drake University Oct. 20-21, 1978. Presented to CCGS by American Family Records Association.

The 130 pages are addressed to methods of preserving records and photographs.

Furman, Howard Remington. Gumpton, A Genealogical and Historical Account of the Ancestors of H. R. Furman, Sr. 1979. Published by H. R. Furman, Jr. E 12609 25th Ave., Spokane, WA 99216. Presented to CCGS by Clifton and Viola Foreman. Giles Firmin and Martha Doggett and family came from Suffolk, England to Boston about 1630. This 300 page book includes descendants of 49 surnames with documentation and index. This is much more than a list of names and dates, with quotations, incidents, and biography included. Index gives many references to these surnames: Beadle, Brackett, Brigiam, Cogswell, Cowles, Dana, Draper, Fay, Fuller, Hand, Hyde, Miller, Osborn, Smith

Girard, May Shipton. The Cruel Cold Land. 1980. Order from May Girard, P.O. Box 301, Carson, WA 98610. Presented to CCGS by the author.

Vivid descriptions of life on homestead property in western North Dakota come from early memories of the author as she grew up. She describes not only the work of the farm and the cellar, kitchen, barns, vehicles, but includes her remarkable observations of native flowers, plants, and creatures. She has a special feeling for animals: farm babies, work animals, wild one; she tells incidents with them, both touching and funny. As a reader you feel acquainted with personalities of both animals and people and you find you want to read the entire book. About four generations of LaValle-Shipton family genealogy is included. Illustrated.

Glatfelter, Charles H. Pastors and People. German Lutheran and Reformed Churches in the Pennsylvania Field, 1717-1793. Vol. I Breinigsville, PA; Pennsylvania German Society. 1980. Presented by Colleen Bennett.

The first third of this book consists of biographical sketches of pastors.

The rest details communities and congregations with maps to locate them. Indexed.

Gold Rush Days, Vol. IV. San Joaquin County Genealogical Society, 1980. This is a listing of births and marriages copied from 1856-1862 newspaper, San Joaquin Daily Republican, of Stockton, California. This was gold rush time so many "outsiders" were here.

Hoenstine, Floyd G. Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research in Pennsylvania. P.O. Box 208, Hollidaysburg, PA. 16648. 1978.

Lists over 2600 items available as rentals with an index listing 50,000 names. 600 pages hardbound.

Imsdahl Family. Presented by the author, Dolores Rukke, 352 S. Dubois Road, Ariel, WA 98603.

This is a 250 page family history with photos, recorded memories, and thirteen generations of Imsdahls. It goes back to Halvor Olsen Imsdahl, b. 1606 in the valley of the Imsa River in Norway. Among related surnames are many Benjamin, Gjelhaug, Hennum, Johnson, Kultgen. Indexed.

Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications in the National Archives. Washington, D. C.: National Genealogical Society. 1980.

There are 658 pages of 3 column listings of names of applicants for pension and bounty land, giving state and file number. Some widows names and application numbers are included. Our library has military veteran service records order blanks.

Kentucky Genealogical Society. Wills and Ways. Frankfort, KY: KGS. 1975.

Presented by Clifton Foreman.

This contains 100 pages of complete wills and lists of genealogical data such as births and marriages.

King, Larry. Blue Ridge Mt. Kinfolks. Published by the author, 1001 Lincoln St., Manchester, TN 37355. Presented by Clifton and Viola Foreman.

This gives biographies, notes, photos of hundreds of King kinfolks. A 60 page index shows many people of these related surnames: Cole, Fisher, Gilbert, Harrington, Hartley, Hill, Kirby, Lawson, Porter, Shuler, Taylor, Williams.

Koerner, Herbert. Koerner Family History: 100 Years in America. Copies available from the author at Freeman, SD 57029. 1980. Presented by Bertha Louise Krause.

This contains 187 pages of illustrated genealogical listings with names, dates, and locations, telling of the descendants of Andreas and Elizabeth Koerner who were born in Kassel, South Russia in the 1830s and came to South Dakota in 1880.

Massachusetts Register and U.S. Calendar for 1802. Reprinted by Orange County, CA Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1587, Orange, CA 92668. 1978. Presented by

Betty Trefz and Maxine Inman.

This reference book, helpful to anyone with roots in New England, contains about 4000 names. The reprint has been indexed. The Register listed Civil, Ecclesiastical, Judicial, Military people as well as associations for literary, agricultural, and charitable purposes; also officers of government.

Mayhill, R. Thomas. Lancaster County, PA Deed Abstracts 1729-1770 and Oaths of Allegiance. The Bookmark, P.O. Box 74, Knightstown, IN 46148. 1979. Presented by Ann L. Starkey.

This contains abstracts of deeds and several indexes. In 1777 Pennsylvania required oaths of allegiance and fidelity; recorded here are lists of men from Lancaster and some other counties who took these oaths.

MacColl, E. Kimbark. The Shaping of a City; Business and Politics in Portland, Oregon 1885-1915. Portland: Georgian Press. 1976. Presented by Geraldine Gilman.

The author chose this period because it was a time of explosive growth in the city. 500 pages, illustrated, indexed.

McKay, Harvey J. St. Paul, Oregon 1830-1890. Portland, OR: Binford and Mort. 1980.

This illustrated history of St. Paul tells about events, includes several pages on each of 32 families, and gives autobiographical extracts of seven individuals. Indexed.

Moberg, Vilhelm. A Time on Earth. New York. Popular Library. 1965. Translated from Swedish.

This paperback story concerns a farm family in Sweden and follows a son who emigrated to Michigan at age 22 and later to California but never feels satisfied with his life.

Olson, Adolf. A Centenary History. Chicago: Baptist Conference Press. 1952.

Presented by Rose Marie Harshman.

This history of the Baptist Church in America refers back to Sweden and reports 1852-1952. Indexed.

Oysterville, Washington, Cemetery. Compiled by Martha Brohman and others. 1980.

Presented by Bertha Krause.

Gravestone inscriptions include Chief Nahcati and John Doublas, first settler of Willapa Bay.

- Parks, Joseph. Pownal, A Vermont Town. 200 Years and More. Published by Pownell Bicentennial Committee. 1977. Presented by Clifton and Viola Foreman.
- Fifteen chapters give an illustrated history of this town in southern Vermont.
- Pioneer Round-up. A History of Albright, Demmitt, Goodfare, Hythe, Lynburn, Valhalla. Calgary, Alberta: Pioneer History Society of Hythe and area. 1972. Presented by Lorraine and Cecil Crosswell. This 300 page hardbound book in illustrated narrative form has over 700 names in the index.
- Porter, Robert. How to Trace Your Minnesota Ancestors. 1980. Porter Publishing Co. P.O. Box 134, Center City, MN 55012. Presented to CCGS by the author.
- This 50 page book is Must reading for any Minnesota searcher because so many hints and addresses are included. His explanation of helps such as homestead and naturalization records may be aides to other searchers as well.
- Research Information for the British Isles and Heraldry Information. This red folder contains: General Information on Genealogy, Heraldry, Tartans; Handbook of British Family History; a List of books by the Forum of Portland; Researching in Scotland and Ireland; The Association of Genealogists and Record Agents.
- Smith, Marjorie. Ohio Marriages. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. 1980
- Here are 350 pages of marriages listed twice so as to be found alphabetically under both bride's and groom's names. Some are as early as 1790 as late as 1897.
- Stout, Nancy. The Hans Hanson Berg Family History. 1980. Presented by the author, 16313 N.E. Caples Road, Brush Prairie, WA 98606.
- This young CCGS member has done it again! Her third not only lists about 265 Berg descendants, but has put together a beautiful collection of pictures, stories, clippings in addition to the genealogical information. Related surnames: Uggerud, Stortroen, Hegge, Orvik, Larson, Bangen, Jevning, Thompson.
- Vital Records of Norton, Massachusetts to the Year 1850. Boston: New England Histori Genealogical Society. 1906. Presented by Ann L. Starkey.
- The surnames are listed alphabetically in three sections of the book for births, marriages, deaths.
- Vital Statistics (Births, Marriages, Divorces, Deaths) Clark County, Washington. 1980. Compiled by Vera Sessoms.
- Volume I contains 1980 index and newspaper clippings January-April 1980.
- Volume II contains newspaper clippings May-December 1980. These are large scrapbooks with newspaper obituaries and vital statistics daily lists as printed in the Vancouver Columbian.
- Collier, Penny and Bill. Along the Mt. Adams Trail. Early History of West Klickitat County, Washington. The authors: 9906 N.E. 74th St., Vancouver, WA 98662. 1979. Presented by Jim and Verda Guyer.
- In 300 illustrated pages they tell about early Klickitat Indian history, geographical description, biographical sketches of pioneers, as well as churches, schools and post offices. 2000 names and places are indexed.
- Harless, Carol J. Research Helps in Germany. 1979.
- This lists genealogical societies in West Germany.
- The following four items have been published by the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1829, Spokane, WA 99210 and have been presented to CCGS by E. June Andrews:
- 1880 Census, Spokane County, Washington Territory. Compiled by Grace Garner and Lorena Wildman. 1973. The county in 1880 included what is now Lincoln, Douglas and Grant Counties as well as Spokane. Families in this volume have been alphabetized and include names, ages and birthplaces.
- Early Spokane County, Washington Territory Marriages 1880-1890 Compiled by Lorena Wildman and Carrie Lartigue. 1972. Indexed.
- Tombstone Inscriptions, Lincoln County, Washington. Compiled by Wes and Carrie Lartigue. 1974. Contains 11,000 inscriptions from sixty cemeteries.
- Will Book "A" Spokane County, Washington, 1891-1900. Abstracted by Mary Sheldon and Lorena Wildman. 1973. The abstracts include all names and dates in the documents.

The following are new in the vertical file (reference only):

Alec, Virginia. A Family History Questionnaire. From Family Heritage October 1978. Here's a basic list of 150 questions you can use as a guideline for your personal history or for interviewing relatives.

Camp Family Chart and Allied Lines. Presented by Clifton Foreman.

This consists of 5 envelopes in the vertical file. One has 16 sheets compiled by E. W. Camp. The others contain large folded charts with genealogical information.

List of Newspapers in Canada Which Have Been Microfilmed. British Columbia Genealogical Society.

Families. Recently added to the vertical file are twenty-one envelopes containing information on the following families. Some have been done by CCGS researcher Mildred Porter in response to letter requests but others have been contributed by family members or others.

ANDERSON	MILLER
BOURKE	SATHER
BOWMAN	SEALE
CAVITT	SHORT
Albert GREEN home and family	SIMMONS of Fishers
HEALY	SKELLENGER
HUNT-SIMMONS	SLOCUM
JONES	SPENCER
LAMPMAN	YOUNG-SPROUL
LEWIS	ZIMMERMAN-BROWN family chart
McCANN	

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MEET US IN ST. LOUIS AND ENJOY!!

The St. Louis Genealogical Society's Annual Fair is scheduled for June 20, 1981. Registration is limited - pre-registration advised. Send a large SASE for a registration brochure. Featured invited speakers are the well-known Norman E. Wright who will give lectures on Migration Routes to Missouri, Research in Virginia and Ohio. Dafid H. Pratt who will speak on Finding Your Ancestor in England, Finding Your Ancestor in Ireland, and Finding Your Ancestor in Scotland.

There will also be study groups on Beginning Research, American Indian Research, Research in Illinois and Beginning German Handwriting.

Registration \$5.00, Luncheon \$7.00. This has every reason to route your summer vacation trek through St. Louis and attend this event. Write to: St. Louis Genealogical Society, 1695 S. Brentwood Blvd., Suite 203, St. Louis, Mo. 63144.

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WHEN YOU DISCOVER A MISTAKE - You are asked to act as an eraser to remove all feelings of error of the intensely tired typist or tired-eyed proof reader. Mimeo stencils are not easy to perfect by lamp light.

B I B L E R E C O R D S

PARKER FAMILY BIBLE

Submitted by Nancy Stout who found the bible in Cal's Used Book Store, Portland, Oregon, November, 1980. The owner of the store gave our society permission to copy the records from the bible and publish them.

The/ Holy Bible/ Containing the/ Old and New/ Testaments/ and the/ Apocrypha:/ with/ Annotations/ Theological, Moral, Critical, Historical, and Explanatory:/ and Practical/ Observations/ At the End of Each Chapter:/ Composed by/ The Late Reverend Mr. Ostervald, Professor of Divinity/ And one of the Ministers of the Church of Neuschatel/ In Swisserland./ The whole intended to Instruct, Edify, and Confirm the Reader in the/ Faith and Practice of a Christian./ Corrected and Revised by Several Clergymen./ London/ Printed by and for John Harrison, at No. 115, Newgate Street/ MDCCLXXXV (1785).

William Parker of Thornhill, Yorkshire, England, born April 19th, 1754.

Ann Parker, his wife, born March 7th, 1754.

Richard Parker, their son, born December 8th, 1779. *

James Parker, their son, born March 7th, 1783.

Wm Parker, their son, born September 8th, 1787.

Harriet Parker, their daughter, born April 5th, 1791.

(* This Richard Parker was my grandfather--Horatio Hyde Parker, Portland, Oregon, October 5, 1922.)

"Sarah Parker's Book, a gift of her Uncle Francis Carbutt, who purchased it of her Mother, Rebecca Peacock of York."

Richard Parker born December 8th, 1779.

Sarah Parker born April 23, 1784, his wife.

Thomas Parker born November 10th, 1809, their son.

Harriet Parker born April 9th, 1811, their daughter.

Henry Parker born February 15th, 1813, their son.

Ann Parker born March 6th, 1816, their daughter.

William Parker born March 20th, 1818, their son.

James Parker born March 27th, 1820, their son.

Charles Parker born July 15th, 1823, their son.

Alfred Parker born February 21st, 1825, their son. *

(* Alfred Parker was my father--Horatio Hyde Parker, Portland, Oregon, October 5, 1922.)

"In Affectionate Remembrance of Alfred Parker, who died September 22nd, 1883, in the 59th year of his age, and was this day interred at the Harpurhey Cemetery, September 26th, 1883, 111 Park Street, Greenheys, Manchester." *

(* My father--H. H. Parker, Portland, Oregon, October, 1922.)

"Christmas Day, 1821. Some account of the family of the Parkers so far as I have been able to trace them--Benjamin Parker, my grandfather, was a stone mason by trade and lived at Thornhill Coumbs near Dewsbury, Yorkshire. I believe he came from near Dewsbury. He had two brothers and two sisters. I have not heard whether he had any more; one of them was a soldier in the Scotch Rebellion, he then lived at Eaton near Dewsbury, his name was Titus Parker. My grandfather had 9 children, one of them died young. The others lived to about 60 years of age, their names as follows: Joshua, Martha, William, Elizabeth, John, Richard, Mary, Benjamin. My grandfather brought all his sons up to the business of stone masons, but John, who

was a carpenter; R and Benj. did not follow it long after they were 21 years old. My father, William Parker, died on the 16th of December, 1821, aged 67 years being the last of the above but Elizabeth who is still living at Manchester, an old maid in service where she has been upwards of 30 years. Josh went to London immediately after the youngest was born and lived there till his death. A mason, he left a wife, and 2 daughters, Maria and Martha. My Aunt Martha came to Manchester and lived housekeeper with Lord Gray de Wilton till her death. Wm. Parker, my father, lived at Thornhill, a mason till his death. He had 4 children as Richard, James, William and Harriet, but William died at the age of 21 at Manchester. Elizabeth, as I said before, lives in service with Wm. Kenyon at Mantr. John lived all his life at Thornhill, a carpenter, he has only one daughter, Betty, who got married but died of childbirth. Richard lives at Thornhill, a shopkeeper, he had only one son, John, who is now living at Thornhill. Mary was married to Wm. Fisher of Briestfield who had several children. Benj. came to Mantr. and kept a public house vis the White Swan in Long Millgate. He was married twice, had 4 children by his first wife but only left two living, Joshua and John. Joshua Beatson and myself were left as executors for them--if they die without issue, the property is left to me.

And now it remains that I give some account of my father's family. I, being the oldest, Richard, served my apprenticeship with my father as a stone mason, came to Mantr. in the year 1802, having first been in London but stayed only a short time, about 3 weeks. In about 5 years after, I got married to Sarah Peacock who came from York by whom I have 7 children vis Thomas, Harriet, Henry, Ann, William, James, Charles, Alfred. My brother, James, served as apprenticeship to a joiner at Dewsbury, got married to Mary Kitson of Ecdonwike. They had 2 children but both died young. At the age of 21, he got a situation at Ferry Bridge, Yorkshire, in a timber yard; after his Master died (who left him 500), he got a place at Brotherton as bookkeeper to Lime Works where he now is. My sister, Harriet, is at present with her mother at Thornhill where she has been all her life. She is now 30 years old, unmarried. My uncles were all good looking men, a good size: my father was most like my grandfather, rather tall. Aunt Martha was 6 feet 2 inches."

"September, 1922, Portland, Oregon, U. S. of America. I, Horatio Hyde Parker, now and since 1886 a resident of Portland, Oregon, continue (as to my own branch) the foregoing account of the Parker family written over a century ago by my paternal grandfather, Richard Parker, of Manchester, England. He was born in 1779 and died at Manchester in 1839. He was brought up as a stoneworker. The graves of his father and mother (William Parker and wife) are in the churchyard and at Thornhill Lees, near Dewsbury, in Yorkshire. They are marked by a stone monument with an inscription which was carved with his own hands by their son, Richard Parker, my grandafther, and which includes the following lines:

'Dear reader: tis a serious thing to die: thou soon must find it so,
as well as I. Of for our deeds we bliss or woe receive, Dear reader:
tis a serious thing to live.'

Sometime after my grandfather, Richard Parker, settled in Manchester (where he had a stoneyard of his own), he abandoned his occupation as a stonemason and engaged in business as a master coachbuilder. He accumulated a considerable fortune, consisting mainly of houses in Manchester, and left his family in comfortable circumstances. As described to me by my father, he was a dark complexioned man, about 5 feet 9 inches in height, very handsome and well-proportioned, industrious, temperate, shrewd, fond of accumulating money, somewhat warm in temper, yet kindly and generous. His wife, Sarah (nee Peacock), my grandmother, was born at York, England, in 1784. She survived her husband for many years and did not remarry. She continued to live in Manchester, and died there at an advanced age. I have not the

date of her death, but it must have been about 1865.* (* p.s. She died in October, 1867.) Though her husband was a member of the Church of England, she continued through life to be (as she had been reared from childhood) a Quakeress, and always dressed as such. She was a most excellent woman, uniformly kind and good to me and to everybody else. Dear, gentle, old lady! She had one 'vice', common even among women in her day. She occasionally took a pinch of snuff and the faint pleasant odor of the high-grade perfumed article hung about the brown and drab silks and satins of her Quaker garb.

My Parker grandparents had nine children as follows (in order of birth): Thomas, Harriet, Henry, William, Ann, William (second of that name), James, Charles and Alfred. The record which accompanies this states that the first William lived only eight days. I know nothing of my uncle Charles; it is probable that he also died when young. I knew very well each of the seven others just mentioned; of course, they are all dead now. Alfred was my father. When I was a child, my grandmother Parker often took me with her when she visited her friends; and she usually introduced me with the words, 'This is my youngest son's eldest son.'

My uncles Thomas, Henry and James and my aunt, Ann (who married Anthony Brunt) all married and left descendants. My uncle, William, and my aunt, Harriet, also married, but neither of them had any child. At this point, it is proper that I should pay a tribute to the memory of my Aunt Harriet and her husband. She married Isaac Wright of Manchester. They were both Quakers (Friends) and adhered strictly to the faith and usages of that society. My 'Uncle Wright' (as we always called him) accumulated a small fortune in the grocery business in Manchester, and thereafter for a number of years he and his wife lived in retired comfort in the suburbs of Manchester--when I was with them most frequently at a place called Sale, in Cheshire. I mention them particularly because (as they had no children of their own) they made much of me and my brothers and sisters. We were often at their house, and they 'tipped' us occasionally, after the English fashion (see Thackeray's novels) and in other ways contributed largely to the happiness of our childhood and youth. Though (as might be expected of Quakers) rather narrow in their views, they were considerably above the average human being in intelligence, knowledge and refinement.

My father, Alfred Parker, was born in 1825 and died (very suddenly and apparently without any preceding illness) in 1883. He was for many years a bookseller in Manchester. He retired from business a few years before his death, but continued to live in Manchester and died there. The description which I have given of my grandfather's characteristics, as described to me by my father, applies very largely to my father himself. His height was about five feet seven inches. He was a handsome man, intelligent and well-informed and an interesting talker, though sometimes rather too dogmatic in the expression of his views on political and other matters. I have very vivid and pleasant recollections of walks and excursions with him and especially of a week on the Isle of Man in 1862, when I was his only companion. He married Mary Lead (pronounced Led) who was born and reared near Rugeley, in Staffordshire. She was my mother. She died in Manchester in 1872, after I came to America. There was no trace of Quakerism in either my father or my mother. The only children of my grandparents (Richard and Sarah Parker) who adopted and clung to the Quaker faith of their mother were my Aunt Harriet and my Uncle William. As I have stated, neither of them had any children. I have now no living relatives who are Quakers. I think my father and mother were each baptized in the Church of England in their infancy; and, as a general rule, their leanings in religious matters were in that direction afterwards. But I never knew either of them to be a communicant of any church or denomination. Certainly, I was not brought up in the tenets of any religious organization.

I was the first-born child of Alfred and Mary Parker. My rather peculiar name is

due to the fact that about the time of my birth my father read with great enjoyment Southey's biography of Nelson and was so enthusiastic about the book and the naval exploits of which it tells that he named me after the two admirals who commanded the British fleet at the battle of Copenhagen.

Of my brothers and sisters, those who reached adult age (several died in infancy) were as follows (after myself): Amy Elizabeth, born in 1851, Edith Mary (1853), George Henry (1856), Alfred James (1859), Lily Harriet (1861), and Rose Emily (1863). Of all these, the only present survivors are myself and my sisters, Amy and Rose. We are widely separated; I in America, Amy in England, and Rose in Australia. My sisters Edith and Lily and my brother Alfred never married. My sisters Amy and Rose and my brother George married and had children. Amy married a Wallworth; he died a number of years ago; they had several children, all of whom, I think, are still living. My sister Rose married (in England) a Brown, who died long ago; they had one child, a son, Leslie Brown; he and his mother left England together about ten years ago, and settled in Australia and are still there. Perhaps I should not have used the word 'settled', for they seem to move about a great deal in Australia. Rose was at Melbourne the last time I heard from her, a few months ago. We exchange letters occasionally.

My sister Lily died in New Zealand; her grave, with an inscribed monument over it, is at Wellington, New Zealand.

After the death of my mother, Mary Lead Parker, my father married a widow named Sykes, but no children resulted from this marriage.

Though some of my ancestors and relatives were quite successful in business, I know of none of them who achieved fame or great wealth; but I may add that I never knew or heard of anyone of them being in disgrace in any way or even under suspicion of wrong-doing.

I was born in Manchester on October 7, 1850, and educated at schools in and about Manchester. The wanderlust was strong upon me in those days. I probably inherited it from my father, who in his youth had made several pedestrian tours in England, Scotland and Wales. I was wild to get away from the great, dark, smoky city of Manchester and to see more of the wonderful orb of land and water on which we live. In my 17th year (in August and September, 1867) I walked, alone, from Manchester to Dover, from Calais to Rouen and from Rouen to Dieppe, crossed the Channel from Dieppe to Newhaven, near Brighton, spent a few days at Brighton and walked thence back to Manchester. In the preceding or following year (I forget which) I walked across North Wales, from Bangor to Chester. In December, 1869, when I was a little over nineteen years of age, I left my home and family and (paying my way with money saved and borrowed) crossed the Atlantic from Liverpool to Savannah, Georgia, on a sailing ship. She was a 'freighter' and I was the only passenger. I landed at Savannah in January, 1870. My main reasons for going direct to a point so far south were that I wanted to avoid the beaten track, via New York, of the great body of emigrants from Europe to North America, and was also very curious to see something of the southern states and the southern people of whom I had heard so much during the War of Secession, 1861-1865. Perhaps another reason was that my father, during that war, had been an ardent and outspoken friend of the south. His sister, Harriet, and her husband, like all other Quakers, were just as earnest in favor of the North; and I have been present at some very heated family discussions on the subject.

I lived for about a year at Swainsboro, the county seat of Emanuel County, Georgia, supporting myself by working in a store. Then I spent a few months at Lake City, the county seat of Columbia County, Florida. In September, 1871, I arrived at Montgomery, Alabama, which was my home continuously for nearly ten years thereafter.

I was afterwards at Memphis, Tennessee, for a year or more. On November 30, 1881, at Tilden, in Dallas County, Alabama, I married Charlotte Taylor Boykin, daughter of James Boykin, a cotton planter of that county, and Eliza Ann Scott Boykin, his wife. My wife's ancestry is fully set forth in the archives of the Virginia Colonial Dames and the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which societies she is a member. There never was a more kind, faithful and capable wife than she has been to me. We lived for a time in Memphis, Tennessee. In 1883, I studied law at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee, and was admitted to the bar. My wife was with me at Lebanon during the whole of my stay there. Then we lived for a time at Jackson, the capital of the state of Mississippi. In 1886, we came to Portland, Oregon, my wife and I and our first-born child, Eliza Scott. We started from Portland, a landing on the Alabama River, near the home of my wife's parents, and went thence to Mobile by river steamboat; thence by rail via New Orleans (where we stayed for a few days) to San Francisco; and thence by ocean steamer to Portland, as the railroad between these two points had not then been completed.

We have three children: Eliza Scott, born in Dallas County, Alabama, January 1, 1884; Alfred Francis, born in Portland, Oregon, April 13, 1891; and Jamieson Kirkwood, born in Portland, Oregon, January 28, 1895. On November 20, 1920, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Portland, Oregon, our daughter Eliza Scott was married to Van Winkle Anderson, also of Portland, Oregon.

In March, 1876, while I was living at Montgomery, Alabama, my brother Alfred James Parker, came from England to the United States and joined me at Montgomery. He was then nearly seventeen years of age, having been born in July, 1859. He obtained employment in a jewelry store in Montgomery and lived in that city until about 1881. Then, with New York City as his headquarters, he traveled about the United States as a wholesale jewelry salesman for manufacturers. In 1895, he engaged in the manufacture of jewelry at Newark, New Jersey, with one A. W. Osmun as his partner. He continued to travel, his partner remaining at Newark in charge of the factory. He never married. On February 10, 1914, he died at Newark. I was with him at the time. His grave is in the Osmun burial lot in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Newark. He was more than a brother to me, my wife and children, and to his brother and sisters in England. My son, Alfred Francis, was named after him and my wife's brother Francis Boykin.

For the information (and possibly the amusement) of my descendants, I will add some further particulars about myself; not, I trust, through egotism, but because I know (or think I know) more about myself than I do about anybody else; and some descendant of mine, reading this record, may wonder what kind of a man it was who wrote it.

I am lower in stature than my father or my grandfather, being only about five feet four inches in height. My weight ranges between 130 and 140 pounds. My eyes are grey and my hair is (or was) brown. My grandfather Richard Parker was a very hairy man; and my father, all his adult life, had an ample moustache and a long brown beard, whereas the hair on my face is scanty, and I cannot successfully cultivate beard or moustache. It is well for me that these are not now in favor.

In a few days from now I shall be 72 years of age. I seem to be as well physically as I ever was, though of course the strength and endurance of former years are lacking. My memory of names, etc. is not so good as it was, but otherwise, I do not think there has been any serious deterioration in my mental powers. Except for an occasional cold in the head, I have been singularly free from ill health. I was never confined to my bed by illness for more than a day or two at a time, and very rarely even to that extent. I was in Montgomery, Alabama, throughout its yellow fever epidemic of 1873, retaining my usual good health. It seems to me as if in this matter of health and in all other matters, I must have been

watched over--'divinely led': and I adopt as my own words of praise and thanksgiving (and commend to the notice of my descendants) Addison's well-known hymn commencing, 'When all thy mercies, O My God'...

I am not and never was what the world calls a practical man. Always, even in the midst of the most prosaic business, my mind has been more or less occupied with imaginative and metaphysical matters. I think I am fairly capable in business, but incessant or prolonged application to it is most hateful to me. I cannot join with any earnestness in the struggle for wealth or power or fame which I see going on everywhere. It is undoubtedly right and in the natural order of things that it should go on. The Powers that be - 'The Lords of Life and Death' - must require or allow it. But it cannot be for me. Neither wealth nor power nor fame has any charm for me. My wants are few and simple and inexpensive. And, as Sir Thomas Wyatt wrote several centuries ago, "I am as I am, and so will I be." The truth is, I have always, even from my early childhood, been filled with a powerful, overmastering sense of the beauty and wonder and mystery of nature - of the vastness of the physical universe, and of the shortness and essential unreality of human life. My favorite teacher and poet has been and is Walt Whitman, at his best. Shakespeare and Shelley and the English Bible are also very dear to me. I am not an orthodox Christian or a member of any church or any religious organization whatsoever. I have never known or heard of one, or of any cult or system of thought, with which I could be in full accord. But I can see that there is more or less of truth and good in every creed, and I am with practically all of them in my unshakable conviction that there is a universe as vast as this physical universe, which is invisible to us now but will not always be so: that we shall never entirely lose our several identities: that death is a necessary and desirable end, which should be neither feared nor hastened; and that after it we shall be just as much alive as we are here (and possibly more so, in some if not all cases) amid pleasant surroundings for most of us and with abundant opportunities for all to atone for the faults and to correct the errors of this life. Holding these views, I have been able to bear with cheerfulness the cares and vicissitudes of life, and now, as I grow old, am thinking of my future with something like indifference but with some curiosity as to 'that undiscovered country' which I am swiftly approaching." H. H. Parker, September, 1922.

"What shadows we are and what shadows we pursue."

"March 5, 1935, Portland, Oregon: I, Alfred Francis Parker, am the son of Horatio Hyde Parker. My father, at about the time when the above was written, gave me a letter, to be opened only upon his death. In this letter, he requested that I continue the account of the family.

My brother Jamieson (he dropped his middle name, Kirkwood, about 1914) married Margaret Seden Briddle at Portland, Oregon, on September 5, 1923, in the chapel of Reed College. They have three children, as follows, all born in Portland, Oregon: Anne Darrington, born August 16, 1924; Elizabeth Burrell, born May 6, 1926, and Thomas Wyatt Briddle, born November 14, 1929. My brother had graduated from the Portland Academy, Portland, in 1912. After working in the architectural office of A. E. Doyle in Portland, he entered the University of Pennsylvania in 1914, graduating in 1916 as an architect. After working in New York and serving a short time in the Army during the World War, he returned to Portland in December, 1918. He has since practised his profession in Portland.

My father became ill on December 2, 1923, with bronchial pneumonia, from which he apparently recovered quickly. However, his heart was affected, and on December 31, he had a relapse from which he never recovered. He died in my home in Eastmoreland on April 15, 1924. At his request, his body was cremated and the ashes

buried in Mt. Scott Park Cemetery, near Portland. Also, at his request, a granite marker was placed in the cemetery lot, inscribed as follows: 'Horatio Hyde Parker, October 7, 1850 - April 15, 1924. I know I am deathless - Walt Whitman.'

I graduated from the Mt. Tabor grade school in 1905, and from the Portland Academy in 1909. My sister Eliza and I went to New York in October, 1909. We visited most of the eastern cities and returned by way of New Orleans and California in February, 1910. In March, 1910, I went to work as a clerk for the Marshall Wells Hardware Co. In January, 1912, I was made a salesman and stayed with the company until April 1, 1914. I left on that date to become an agent for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Boston, Mass., a position which I still hold.

I was married on July 1, 1933, to Anna Ellis Barker, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Portland, Oregon. My wife is the daughter of the late Bishop William Morris Barker. He was bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Western Washington. He was born at Towanda, Pennsylvania, in 1854, and died in Tacoma, Washington, in 1901. His wife, my wife's mother, was born in Astoria, Oregon, on August 23, 1854, and died in Portland, Oregon, on February 13, 1935. My wife was born in Astoria, Oregon, on October 31, 1894. Her parents had been married in Astoria on July 13, 1892."

"March 17, 1935, 1944 S. E. 51st Avenue, Portland, Oregon: I, Eliza Scott Parker Anderson, having read what my brother Alfred has written above in this the Parker family bible, feel that there are some things I might add. A woman may have no place in this English-style record of sons, but just the same, one is sometimes more able to judge men than they are themselves.

My father, Horatio Hyde Parker, was a very remarkable man. He himself has written of his general characteristics which he has accurately described. Men of such rare intellect and deep learning rarely happen in any family and then only once. Fame and fortune could have been his had he wished them, but he was not interested in either and deliberately turned his back upon them repeatedly. He was wise in the care of property that came to him by inheritance and with that which he acquired himself during his lifetime with his restricted income and was able to leave my mother comfortably provided for entirely independent of all her children.

My father died in the family home in Eastmoreland, a suburb of Portland, April 15, 1924, which he had maintained very comfortably after his retirement from active law practice. This later house was built and owned by my brother, Alfred Parker.

Also, my mother, Charlotte Boykin Parker, should be mentioned as she, too, is remarkable. An entirely different type from my father she is as different from other women as my father was from other men. No one ever lived who had more abounding energy, extreme generosity or kindness of heart or a greater spirit of hospitality and whose whole life is one of doing for others. Beauty and great charm were bestowed upon her and a very high spirit. Her talents and tastes were restricted by the necessities of her life, but she carried on magnificently with three children and slender means. She lives now still lovely to look upon, very well and active and with more admiring friends and more loved than anyone I know."

"Alfred Scott Parker, son of Alfred Francis Parker, was born in Portland, Oregon, March 19, 1935. Mary Adair Parker, daughter of Alfred Francis Parker, was born in Portland, September 14, 1936."

"Jamieson Parker, son of Horatio Hyde Parker, and brother of Alfred Francis and Eliza Scott Parker, who was mentioned several times in the preceding pages, died in Portland, Oregon, December 8, 1939. His health had begun to fail in 1936, but he worked until one month before his death. Since 1935, he had been state director for

Oregon for the Federal Housing Administration. He was a man of many talents and was loved by all who knew him. In June, 1940, his ashes were scattered on the summit of Silver Star Mountain, in Skamania County, Washington, a peak visible from Portland which he had always loved. A memorial tablet to him was placed in the entrance hall of the First Unitarian Church in Portland, of which church he was the architect."

BATES FAMILY RECORDS

Submitted by Evelyn Maloney, 2722 E. McLoughlin Blvd., Vancouver, WA 98661. Photocopies of the original bible records were found loose in a book loaned to her by a friend. The whereabouts of the actual bible are unknown.

BIRTHS

Sutliff Bates born September 23, 1841	Alta L. Bates born April 8, 1874	Frank G. Bell November 4, 1888
Orvilla A. Bates born December 13, 1849	Harley A. Bates born March 6, 1889	Byron C. Bell May 6, 1896
Anna L. Bates born July 12, 1867	Zula (?) A. Bell September 18, 1885	Laurence Thomas September 5, 1897
Etta M. Bates born March 31, 1869	Lillian L. Thomas January 20, 1887	Lena M. Bell January 26, 1898
Frank E. Bates born December 27, 1871	Elsie M. Thomas May 31, 1888	Walter P. Bell November 10, 1899

MARRIAGES

Grant Bell and Etta M. Bates December 25, 1884	Clement C. Crowston and Alta L. Bates August 20, 1896
Will G. Thomas and Anna L. Bates November 12, 1885	Harley Alexis Bates and Hazel Esther Luras November 21, 1916

DEATHS

Father Bates October 15, 1915	Etta Bell January 28, 1931	Harley Alexis Bates March 5, 1959
Mother Bates October 1, 1916	Clement Crowston September 8, 1933	Frank G. Bell August 17, 1959
Aunt Delia Hewitt September 25, 1930	Uncle Creas Fisk July 27, 1939	

Ancestor Chart of Member Kitty Randolph (HILTON) Oman, 8701 NE Pierce Dr, Vancouver, WA 98662

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED</u>	<u>DIED</u>
1. HILTON, Kitty Randolph	2 Feb 1939 San Bernardino, CA	25 Aug 1956 Cathlamet, WA DAVID LEE OMAN ca 1932	24 Dec 1957 Cathlamet, WA 12 Dec 1944 Marin Co, CA 18 Jun 1923 St. Louis, MO 14 Jun 1935 Portland, OR 4 Aug 1958 Victoria BC, CANADA 16 Mar 1954 San Francisco, CA 21 Jun 1890 Andes, NY 17 Nov 1845 Andes, NY after 1914
2. HILTON, JOHN Vaughn	31 Mar 1903 St. Louis, MO		
3. HILTON, Esther Rubey	14 Apr 1905 St. Louis, MO		
4. HILTON, Manetho	30 Oct 1838 Andes, Delaware Co, NY	ca 1883 St. Louis, MO	
5. RANDOLPH, Laura	11 Feb 1869 St. Louis, MO		
6. HILTON, Warren	13 Nov 1874 St. Louis, MO	23 Dec 1897	
7. RUBEY, Kitty Karner	12 Dec 1899 Monroe Co, MO		
8. HILTON, Silas Daniel	18 Aug 1809 Bovina, Delaware Co, NY 19 Mar 1810 Andes, Delaware Co, NY ca 1841 St. Louis, MO	24 Aug 1864 St. Louis	
9. VAUGHAN, Jane Mary	30 Oct 1838 Andes, Delaware Co, NY Jul 1939	10 Feb 18741	
10. RANDOLPH, Frederick Walter			18 Jun 1923 St. Louis, MO ca 1505/1910 Chicago, IL
11. KNABB, Laura A.	1832 Cooper Co, MO 21 May 1839, MO 28 May 1788 Dutchess Co, NY	1857	6 Oct 1900, Louisiana, MO 26 Feb 1914, West Stayton, OR 13 Aug 1826 Delaware Co, NY 19 Jul 1826
12. HILTON, Manetho (same as #4)		ca 1803	
13. BLOCK, Mary Eleanor			
14. RUBEY, Thomas T.			
15. VIVIAN, Flora Ann			
16. HILTON, Elfab			
17. DAVIS, Abigail			
18. VAUGHAN, John	ca 1785	ca 1809 Andes, NY	Garrettsville, Otsego Co, NY
19. NORTHRUP, Sally	ca 1799, Norwich CT		5 Jan 1837 Andes, NY
20. RANDOLPH, Wm. Sullivan	Rhode Island		ca 1825, Andes, NY
21. FOWLER, Frances "Fannie"			ca 1849, St. Louis, MO
24. HILTON, Silas Daniel	(see #8)		

25.	VAUGHAN, Jane Mary	(See #9)		
26.	BLOCK, Obadiah <u>Emanuel</u>	Vermont		
27.		Germany		
28.	<u>RUBEY</u> , Urban Ewing	1804 Kentucky	18 Feb 1830	1864 Macon, MO
29.	COCURELL, Catherine		Pleasant Green, MO	
30.	VIVIAN, Preston	Virginia		
31.	STEVENS, Sarah	ca 1808, Kentucky		ca 1845 Howard Co, MO
32.	HILTON, Nathan H.	1814		ca 1910
33.		ca 5 May 1762	ca 1780	12 May 1837 Bovina Twp, NY
34.	<u>DAVIS</u> , Mary	Fairfield Co, CT		Delaware Co, NY
38.	NORTHROP, Joseph	ca 1761		11 Jul 1836 Bovina, NY
39.	FOSTER, Mary			
40.	RANDOLPH, Richard Kidder	30 Apr 1757 Dutchess Co, NY	24 Dec 1781	15 Aug 1849 Andes, NY
41.	LYMAN, Anne Maria	ca 1764/5		2 Jan 1834 New Orleans, LA
48.	HILTON, Eliab	19 Oct 1781	4 Jul 1802	Mar 1849
49.	DAVIS, Abigail	"Wilton" Henrico, VA		
50.	VAUGHAN, John	13 Nov 1782 Newport, RI		
51.	NORTHROP, Sally	(See #16)		
56.	RUBEY, Thomas	(See #17)		
		(See #18)		
		(See #19)		
57.	CARSON, Jane	22 Sep 1775	9 Apr 1795	5 Dec 1863 Macon
		Berkley, VA	Sullivan Co, TN	(or Davles) Co, MO
		5 June 1778		7 May 1849
		Washington Co, TN		Jackson Co, MO
		ca 1775	2 Sep 1802 Clark Co, KY	ca 1858, Fayette Co, KY
60.	VIVIAN, Hervey			
61.	RYAN, Mildred			
62.	STEVENS, Joseph		12 Dec 1810	
63.	GLACKEN, Katherine			
64.	HILTON, Atkinson	ca 1740	ca 1760	1814 Weston, Fairfield Co, CT
65.	ALLEN, Mary	Weston, Fairfield Co, CT		
76.	NORTHROP, Moses	1 Sep 1741 Greenfield, CT		
		1 Nov 1722	Dec 1749	15 Oct 1788
77.	BEARDSLEY, Patience	Ridgefield, CT		Ridgefield, CT
78.	FOSTER, Thomas	22 Dec 1729		17 Oct 1778 Ridgefield, CT
79.	PINCKNEY, Lady Jane			
80.	RANDOLPH, Peyton	ca 1765		2 Jan 1834 (ae 69) New Orleans
		1738 "Wilton"		1789
		Henrico, CO, VA		
81.	FARRISON, Lucy	"of Berkeley"		

82.	LYMAN, Daniel	27 Jan 1756, Durham Twp., Middlesex Co, CT	20 Jan 1782	16 Oct 1830 Providence, RI 1833
83.	WANTON, Mary	(See #32)		
96.	HILTON, Nathan H.	20 Aug 1763		
97.	<u>DAVIS</u> , Mary	(See #33)		
98.	DAVIS, Silas	(See #34)		
102.	NORTHRUP, Joseph	(See #38)		
103.	FOSTER, Mary	(See #39)		
112.	RUBEY, Henry	ca 1744, PA		
113.	DIXON, Rachel	1755, VA		
114.	CARSON, Robert		"Washington Co" Later Sullivan Co, TN	1807 Bourbon Co, KY
120.	VIVIAN, John IV			6 Nov 1820, MO
121.	GEOILSON, Martha			1805 Fayette Co, KY
128.	HILTON, Israel			1745/6 (pbs)
129.	MOREHOUSE, Mary			30 Cec 1791 Westport, CT
130.	ALLEN, John	10 Oct 1717 Exeter, NH		18 Apr 1761 Westport, CT
131.	DENNETT, Sarah	Bapt 31 Oct 1714 Fairchild Co, CT	23 Mar 1739	
152.	Northrup, Moses	8 Apr 1716 Fairchild Co, CT		
153.	CORNWALL (CORNWELL) Abigail	(See #408 for balance of Northrup)		
160.	RANDOLPH, William III	(See #409 for balance)	1722	1743, VA
161.	HARRISON, Anne	1681, VA		
162.	HARRISON, Benjamin V	"Of Chatsworth and Wilton"		
163.	BEASSETT, Elizabeth	ca 1723		
164.	LYMAN, Thomas	1726 "of Berkeley"		24 Apr 1791
165.	WEEMIN, Anne	13 Dec 1730		
166.	WANTON, John G.	Jul 1704, Lebanon Twp New London Co, CT		
167.	BULL, Mary			
192.	HILTON, Atkinson	1729		
193.	ALLEN, Mary	ca 1728	12 Mar 1821	1799
204.	NORTHROP, Moses	(See #64)		
205.	BEARDSLEY, Patience	(See #65)		
206.	FOSTER, Thomas	(See #76)		
207.	PINCKNEY, Lady Jane	(See #77)		
224.	RUBEY, Henry	(See #78)		
225.	_____, Martha	(see #79)		

240.	VIVIAN, John III	10 Aug 1714	12 Aug 1735	ca 1790
	Middlesex Co, VA		Middlesex, Co, VA	
241.	GHOLSON, John	Spotsylvania Co, VA		
242.	SMITH, Jane			
243.	COOKE, Esther			
256,	HILTON, Joseph	ca 1681	10 Oct 1716 Newbury	ca 1765 (ae 84)
				New Market, NH
257.	ATKINSON, Rebecca	ca 1684		ca 1770
	(widow of Isaac Adams)	Newbury, Ma	abt 1761	
258.	MOREHOUSE, Nathan	ca 1681, Fairfield CT	(2) ca 1713/14 in	23 Jan 1761 Westport, CT
259.	LOCKWOOD, Mary		Fairfield, CT	27 Jan 1761 Westport, CT
260.	ALLEN, Gideon			
261.	BENNETT, Phebe ()	(widow of John Bennett)		
262.	BENNETT, Deliverance	25 Dec 1688, Fairfield, CT	5 Mar Fairfield CT	18 Apr 1761, Westport CT
			1708	
263.	BIGG(s), MARY	ca Oct 1688		
320.	RANDOLPH, William II	Nov 1681 Turkey Island	1705	14 Apr 1761, Weston, CT
	"of Chatsworth"	Henrico, Co, VA		15 Oct 1742, VA
321.	BEVERLY, Elizabeth Peyton	1700 Chas City Co of Berkely		1744
322.	HARRISON, Benjamin IV	ca 1698/9 Corotoman, Lancaster		
323.	CARTER, Anne	Co, VA		
		(See #322)		
324.	HARRISON, Benjamin IV	(See #323)		
325.	CARTER, Anne	8 Jul 1709 "Eltham"	29 Jan 1725	1744
326.	BASSETT, William			
327.	CHEMCHILL, Elizabeth	1678, Northampton, MA	7 Apr 1700, Lebanon, CT	6 Jun 1746, Lebanon, CT
328.	LYMAN, Richard	1678, Lebanon Twp, New		
329.	WODWARD, Mary	London Co, CT		
		20 Oct 1693 Tiverton, Newport, RI	6 Feb 1718	12 Sep 1767, Newport RI
332.	WANTON, Gideon	Co, RI		
				3 Sep 1780
333.	CODMAN, Mrs. Mary	(See #128)		
334.	BULL, Gov. Henry	(See #129)		
384.	HILTON, Israel	(See #130)		
385.	MOREHOUSE, Mary	(See #131)		
386.	ALLEN, John	Eapt 32 Mar 1695	ca 1721	1746/7 Beelamans Ferry
387.	BENNETT, Sarah	Wilford, CT		Duchess Co, NY
408.	NORTHUP, Moses			

405.	CORNWALL (or CORNWELL) Abigail				After 1759
480.	VIVIAN, John II				
481.	THACHER, Elizabeth	3 Dec 1694 Middelsex Co, VA	19 Jun 1711		12 Jan 1732
482.	SMITH, John	23 Feb 1690	24 Nov 1714		
483.	SMITH, Anne				
484.	CHOLSON, Anthony				
485.	Jane				ca 1764, Spotsylvania Co, VA
512.	HILTON, Edward	ack, her dower 1 Oct 1734			
513.	DUDLEY, Ann	1626-30 Dover, NH			4 Apr 1659 Exeter, NH
514.	ATKINSON, John	16 Oct 1641, Salisbury, Ma			after 1686, Newbury, MA
515.	MYRICK, Sarah	ca 1640, Newbury, MA	27 Apr 1664		
516.	MORHOUSE, Thomas II	ca 1647			
517.	KEELER,	ca 1640			
518.	LOCKWOOD, Daniel				
519.	SHERWOOD, Abigail	21 Mar 1640, Watertown, MA			1691 Fairfield, CT
520.	Allen				Will 29 Jan 1651/2
524.	DENETT, Thomas II				
525.	EUBARD, Sarah	ca 1665 Fairfield CT	by 1683		
5640.	RANDOLPH, William I	ca 1668, Guilford, CT			
641.	ISHAM, Mary	1651. Yorkshire ENG	1680		1711
642.	BEVERLEY, Peter	"of Turkey Island"			
643.	PEYTON, Elizabeth	ca 1668			
644-6	HARRISON, Benjamin III	ca 1673 Surry Co, VA			1728
645-7	BURWELL, Elizabeth	ca 1677			10 Apr 1710
646.	CARTER, Robert "King"	ca 1663, Corotoman, Lancaster Co, VA	1688		1734
		Co, VA			4 Aug 1732
647.	ARMISTEAD, Judith	VA			
648.	HARRISON, Benjamin III	(Same as 644-6)			23 Feb 1699
649.	BURWELL, Elizabeth	(Same as 645-7)			23 Feb 1695
650.	CARTER, Robert "King"	(Same as 646)			
651.	ARMISTEAD, Judith	(Same as 647)			
652.	EMMETT, William	1671	28 Nov 1693		11 Oct 1723
653.	BURWELL, Joanna	1675			7 Oct 1727
654.	CHURCHILL, William	North Aston			1711 "Bushy Park"
		Oxfordshire, ENG	5 Oct 1703		Middlesex Co, VA
655.	ARMISTEAD, Elizabeth				
656.	LYMAN, Richard III	1647 Windsor CT	26 May 1675		4 Nov 1706, Columbia CT
657.	COLES (COMLES), Elizabeth	1651			after 1696

Q U E R I E S

Queries are the privilege of every member and we accept a free query from a non-member. We suggest they be limited to about fifty words. It is a burden for the reader to read through a whole family history to reach a query. On the other hand you can be too brief. List only the scope that is relevant to your search. Omit the unnecessary detail to obtain more of what you really want. There can be exceptions, of course. And you are urged to reply to anyone who answers your query, whether it be helpful or not. Convey your appreciation, or relate how their answer helped you. Also, the seeker would like to know from what periodical his query was discovered. When answering any query, make reference where it was noticed. And it is courteous to return a 18¢ stamp to the person who replied to your query.

Idonna Yeo Kelley, Rt. 1, Box 464, Amboy, WA. 98601

DAVISON Caleb DAVISON b. 1828, ENG. Lived Hancock Co. ILL and Manistee Co. SMALLEY MI. He was a Bapt. minister. Wife Hannah SMALLEY b. N.J. Caleb's brother Jason DAVISON b. July 1819, ENG., lived Morris Co., KS. BOYD wife was Jane _____. Henry Warner BOYD b. 1825, IND. m. Nancy L. COWGILL, b. 1823, OH. In 1880 lived in Manistee Co., MI. I desire corres. with anyone concerning the above. Will refund your postage.

YEO Do you have any info to relate on Samuel G. Yeo b. July 1849 in DREW/DEW Washington Twp. Fayette Co., OH. He m. 16 Nov. 1876 to Kate E. DEW BURDEN or DREW by. 7 April 1849. George W. Yeo b. Mar. 1813 Howard Co. MD m. 9 Nov. 1837 to Nancy BURDEN b. Mar. 1818, Guernsey Co. OH. I will refund your postage!

PENNINGTON/ Ernest PENNINGTON/PINNINGTON b. 13 May 1886, ENG. m. Mary Scott PINNINGTON b. 14 Apr. 1886, ENG. Lived in Dubuque, Iowa and Portland, OR. Had three children, Gertrude, Harriat, Edward. Mary's parents George SCOTT and Mary BEAUMONT were from ENG., but where? I need your help and will respond with postage to you!

Lynne L. Hainley, 2108 S. E. 146th Avenue, Vancouver, WA 98664

BRANCH I need ancestry of Cuthbery BRANCH b. ca. 1820 Ontario, CAN. m. SWEETING Mary SWEETING 19 Oct 1850. COOK Seeking info on James Irwin COOK b. 6 Apr. 1848, Evergreen ALA. m. HIGDON Emily Higdon, ca 186 ? ? HIDY

BRIDENTHAL Seeking information on Heseekiah BRIDENTHAL, m. Staria HALL (Possibly HALL in Vincenes, IND., ca. 1860. Need also Satira's Ancestry. Information HANNAH needed on Frank Seeley HANNAH b. 1899 (possibly IND.)

HAINLEY I need information on John HAINLEY b. 184? in PA. m. Barbara SCHOENFELDT SCHOENFELDT - I need her ancestry. Any replys to the above, I will gladly refund your postage!

Mrs. Nancy Hamm, P. O. Box 5184, Bellingham, Washington 982

MORGAN Katherine MORGAN b. 1845 IOWA, m. John DUNN, b. 1823, IND., Dau. DUNN was Mary Ann DUNN b. 1871 Sauvies Island, OR m. Francis Asbury TOOLEY TOOLEY b. 1867, Ridgefield, WA son of John Tooley b. 1836 in IND. BROWN m. April 1858 Julia Ann Brown b. 1833 Iowa. Dau. of Alexander Monroe SWAZEE BROWN b. 1802/03 Westmorland Co., PA. m. Rebecca Malinda SWAZEE b. 1806 MISS. John TOOLEY'S PARENTS were John Tooley b. 1806 VA and Margaret S. BROWN b. 1808 NC.

DO REPLY TO ANY QUERY..IF YOU KNOW SOMETHING
ABOUT THE LINE. YOUR RESPONSE MAY BE THE
ANSWER TO THEIR MISSING LINK ! !

Peggy Hendricks Mackey, 2804 N. E. 97th Ave., Vancouver, WA 98662

HENDRICKS/ Need parents and birthplace of James HENDRICKS b. ca 1755. Where?
HENDRIX d. 1817, Estill Co., KY. m. 1st _____ who and where? Ch. Andrew
TURNER m. Sally TURNER, illegit. dau Mary m. Richard WEST m. 2nd Nancy _____
STARNES ca 1790 Madison Co., KY. Ch: James, Allen, who m. Malvina
WEST STARNES, John m. Frances HARRIS (my 3rd GGP), William m. Mary PARK,
MORELAND Nancy m. Nathan WITT, Sarah m. Zachariah MORELAND, Mariah m. Joseph
HARRIS WAGERS. All ch. married in Estill Co., KY. James was in Madison Co.
WAGERS KY in 1786 and was an Ensign in Capt. Grubbs Militia Co. Some ch.
CRUBBS were in Scotland Co. 1837.

HARRIS Need parents and birthplace of Frances HARRIS b. 1805 in KY. m.
HENDRICKS John HENDRICKS ca 1819 where in KY? Ch. James Allen m. Sarah (Sally)
BARNETT BARNETT, John m. Sarah CONNOR, Nancy Ann m. Samuel BARNETT, Presley
CONKLIN m. 2 Mary I WITT LACKEY, Roseanna Margaret m. L.H. CONKLIN, Eliza-
HOLCOMB beth Frances m. _____, Rebecca Jane m. _____. Ch. all mar. in
WITT MO. Frances had sister Eliza HARRIS HOLCOMB WITT, a bro. Samuel F.
CONNOR b. 1817 KY, Where? He m. Mary McPherson 1840 in MO. My 3rd GGM
LACKEY Hendricks and 2nd GGF HARRIS were bro. and sister. Any help greatly
appreciated.

Beverly McSperitt, 12317 S.E. 19th Street, Vancouver, WA 98664

OWENS Sarah Ann OWENS b. 11 Aug. 1871, Goliad, TX d. 17 Mar 1962, Los Ang-
STOTLEN eles, CA. Sisters Sue and Mary. Mother's maiden name was BRASHEAR.
ALBRECHTSEN What is Sarah's father's first name? Madeline Elizabeth STOTLEN b.
21 Apr. 1921, Marian Laverna STOTLEN b. 30, July 1922, Sara Mae
STOTLEN b. 6 Jan. 1925 all lived Los Angeles, CA. Where are these
children? I will gladly reply to all corres. and will refund with
your postage.

Howard Zenier, 712 Umatilla Way, Vancouver, WA 98661

STEWART William STEWART m. Mary Jane BAIRD 1854. Lived Harley Rd. Salmon
BAIRD River area, Chipman, Queens Co. New Brunswick. I need info on
William - birthplace, parents, brothers and sister. Have info on
Mary Jane and children Robert, William, Elizabeth, Charles, Hiram
to share. I need info on children James, Andrew, Frederick, Irgine(g)
I will gladly return your postage.

Robert F. Rodgers, 30336 N. E. 10th Street, Washougal, WA 98671

RODGERS I need info on Alexander RODGERS b. 1822? OH or IOWA? m. Ruth
HEDGES HEDGES. D. 1895, Douds, VanBuren, Iowa, Ruth HUDGES b. 11 May 1830
OH, d. 2 Jan. 1919, Douds, Van Buren, Iowa. Both bu. Iowaville Cemet.
RODGERS I need info on Isaac Franklin RODGERS b. Iowa? date unknown (pcss.
RITZ 12 Jan. 1852) died at Phillipsburg, MONT. unknown date. m. Louise
HEDGES RITZ in Iowa and moved to MONT. He is son of Alexander RODGERS and
Ruth HEDGES RODGERS. Any corres. on these will be appreciated. Gladly
refund your postage!

Shirley Rask, 1912 'E' Street, Vancouver, WA 98663

BRINK I am seeking birthplace of Harry (Henry) BRINK and Mary GOLDSMITH
GOLDSMITH parents of Levi BRINK b. 10 Nov. 1835, Richland OH. and who married
HARRIS Matilda HARRIS b. 27 Aug. 1840, Fulton Co. ILL., 31 Mar 1864 in
Marietta, ILL. They left soon after by wagon train for Ore/WASH
Terr. by way of Walla Walla, WA., then on the Springfield, ORE.
SINNETT I am searching for any info on my GGG Grandfather John SINNETT, wealthy
CALABAUGH merchant murdered by Indians in Virginia, Feb. 1814. Where?
Where did he come from? Was b. 14 Jan. 1781. m. to _____ CALABAUGH
whose parents came from ENG.

Gwendolyn Rose, 22825 N. E. 92nd Avenue, Battle Ground, WA 98604

CRAVEN Luther Trenton CRAVEN b. 13 Mar 1850, where? m. Eliza BONDURANT
 BONDURANT b. 19 Nov. 1853 Wintersville, MO. His death certificate lists
 BAILEY William Trenton CRAVEN and Julia Agnes BAILEY as his parents, Who
 are William T.'s parents?
 LINDSEY William SHOOK LINDSEY b. ? -VA. m. Mary Ann WALLACE b. 28 Oct.
 WALLACE 1820, Scotland. Both buried at Mt Home, AR. I welcome any info
 concerning these ancestors and will exchange that are in my files.
 Will refund your postage.

Donna Larson, Rt. 1, Box 446, Amboy, WA. 98601

UDELL I need par. of George UDELL b. 14 Apr. 1829 and wife Nancy YOUNG
 YOUNG b. 10 Apr. 1832, both in CAN. Need where in CAN were they mar?
 1852/54 ?
 HOWARD I am looking for any info on George Washington HOWARD, b. KY. and
 SPARKS wife Abigail SPARKS. Their son, John William HOWARD b. 9 Mar. 1853
 MO. Please corres. I will refund your postage!

Marcella Wheeler, 14862 U. Plaza, Omaha, NE 68137

WHEELER WHEELER Cousins are looking for descendants of Thomas and Elizabeth
 WHEELER of Bedford Co., Virg. Ch: John b. 1762, Lucy (Borden)
 William, Benjamin, Peter, Thomas, Sally (Cundiff), Joel, Gabriel,
 Joicy (Craig) and James b. 1788. Some went to TENN., MO, WA., and
 other states. Anyone who thinks they just might be connected,
 please corres with me. We await YOUR reply!

Gerry Gilman, 15411 East Mill Plain, Cl4, Vancouver, WA 98664

COLLINS Thomas E. COLLINS, b. 13 Oct. 1818 Burton, Geo , OH. m 1852
 Frances J. CLARK of Repley, N.Y. d. 1913 Beardstown, Cass Co. IL.
 Was his father Samuel COLLINS? Need ancestry!
 HUFFMAN Sarah HUFFMAN b. 1794, prob. Erie, PA., d. 1856 in PA. m. John
 MEAD MEAD. Need her parents.
 FRY Henry HUFFMAN m. Catrouch FRY. Lived Greene Co., PA. Had sons
 MITCHELL Abraham b. 1793, 1879 m. Lucy MITCHELL SOLOMON 1804-1854. Jacob
 SOLOMON m. Nancy MIETCHELL (2) Libby SWARTWOOD
 SWARTWOOD
 GRAY William GRAY d. 1841 PA., m. Mary ALLISON did he have son William
 ALLISON GRAY and Grandson Nelson ALLISON GRAY 1857-1935 b. Erie, PA?
 ALL REPLYs TO MY NEEDS APPRECIATED. WILL REFUND YOUR POSTAGE!

Jael Albert, 24008 N. E. Potter Road, Battle Ground, WA 98604

McCRADY Need more info on Robt. Edward McCRADY - itinerate pedlar, missing
 LOUDON one hand - had a hook. b. PA., ca 1840. m. to Christiana LOUDON 24
 Dec. 1874 Crawford Co. OH. Deserted wife 1876.
 MONTAGUE Need parents of Francis Marion MONTAGUE b. Dec. 1850 OH. Need place.
 CONARD m. (1) Mary TUMEY/TOMAY 26 Nov. 1874, Paulding Co. OH. (2) Mary
 TUMEY/TOMAY Anne CONARD. Need date & place. prob. OH. (3) Isabelle SULLIVAN
 SULLIVAN 30 Aug. 1888 in Toledo, OH. He was in Toledo from 1900-1917. Need c
 date of death. Prob. 1917-1923?
 CONARD Need more info on James CONARD and wife Mary ? Fam. Bible
 says from Harrisburg, PA. James d. 14 Sept. 1888, Paulding Co.
 Dea. certif. indicated b. VT. date figures to ca. June 1816. His
 wife Mary d. 25 Mar. 1876 also Paulding Co. Confirm this. Dau. Mary
 Anne b. 8 Nov. 1859/61, Holmes Co. OH.
 I appreciate any info you can relate, and will refund your postage!

Cheryl G. Banks, 2016 N.W. 119th Street, Vancouver, WA. 98665

WILLIAMS I need info on my Gr. grandparents: Daniel Maurice WILLIAMS and
SWARTWOUT Charlotte SWARTWOUT (BAILEY) WILLIAMS b. May 1833, dau. of Rudolphus
BAILEY and Pamela SWARTWOUT. Is there anyone who can help me? Charlotte
LORD was in 1850 census of Calicoom Twp. Sullivan Co. at age 18, liv. with
mother and step-father Pamela and John LORD and bro (George) Washington
SWARTWOUT. The Tioga Co. Hist. Soc. has record of Daniel's death Mar.
1878 age 72 or 73. Had three dau., the youngest my grandmother, Nina
Beatrice WILLIAMS b. 16 June 1875. Aft. death of her oldest dau.
Josephine BAILEY at age eight, Charlotte moved to New Boston, IL.
(Mercer Co.) to be with son Charles Bailey and her bachelor bro.
Simon SWARTWOUT: a Civil War veteran. Fam. history has it there is a
close relationship with the opera singer, Gladys SWARTWOUT.

Mrs. Nadine A. Mikesell, 118 East 38th Street, Vancouver, WA 98663

CHAMBERLAIN Seeking parents names of George CHAMBERLAIN, b. 1806, d. 1886 in New
MAXEY Orleans, LA., Ancestors came to Amer. in early 1600s were puritan
YOUNG stock, m. Mary Ann 'Polly' MAXEY, b. 1808, d. 1834, Hollowell, Maine.
SLEEPER Their children: Mary Ann b. 29 May 1830, Belgrade, Maine, d. 11 Dec
1920 Sherman Mills, Maine, d. 11 Dec. 1920 in Sherman Mills, Maine, m.
Franklin Freeman YOUNG, Charles CHAMBERLAIN b. 1 Jan. 1833, d. 1874
Serman Mills, Maine, m. Martha SLEEPER
MAXEY Who were parents of nine MAXEY children (presumed mother's maiden name
TRASK Batchelder.) Nannah MAXEY m. William TRASK, Eunice MAXEY, m. Samuel
BATCHELDER TRASK, Mary Ann 'Polly' MAXEY, b. 1808, d. 1834, Hollowell, Maine. M.
George CHAMBERLAIN b. 1806, d. 1886 New Orleans, LA., Gursham MAXEY
m. Phoebe (?) MAXEY., Alfred, Lois, b. 1819, William, Henry, b.
1824 and Elizabeth MAXEY? Grandfather MAXEY drowned Hollowell, Maine
1783.
BROWN Who were the parents of Samuel BROWN and Marth (Harding) BROWN? They
HARDING had dau. Bethia (Brown) KNOWLES, b. 9 Spet. 1685, m. 7 Nov. 1709.
KNOWLES Eastham, Maine to Col. Samuel KNOWLES, b. 15 Jan. 1682.
BEAN Ancestors of John BEAN of Exeter, N.H. and wife Sara BEAN? (in the Maine
YOUNG Archives). Their dau. Eliza. (BEAN) YOUNG b. Hopkinton, N.H. near Con-
cord, N.H. d. 29 Sept. 1862 at Sherman, Maine. I WILL GLADLY RETURN
POSTAGE PROMPTLY ON ANY PROVIDED INFO OF ABOVE DISIRED QUERIES!!

Rebecca J. Gamble, 1020 N. E. 68th Street, Vancouver, WA 98665

CORSON Who were parents of Barbara CORSON, b. 1813 N.Y. m. 1st Henry BRAKEFIELD
BREAKFIELD 16 Apr. 1837. (2nd) David SWIGERT ca. 1850?

SWIGERT
STOUGHTON HELPY Who were parents and grandparents of Albert STOUGHTON b. 1816
in CONN. d. 18 May 1894, m. Elizabeth PARSHALL 18 Mar. 1894. Anything
revealed about any of these lines will be greatly appreciated and I
will refund your postage!

Shirley Rask, 1912 'E' Street, Vancouver, WA. 98663

SLOVER Want info on Enos J. SLOVER, b. 10 Oct. 1816, Where? KY
TAYLOR He marr. 1 Jan 1854 to Maria Jane TAYLOR in Oregon City, OR? WA Terr.
d. 16 June 1867. I will gladly refund your postage, photo-copy costs
etc. and welcome all corres. on these lines.

Maxine P. Inman, 5585 East Evergreen Blvd. Vancouver, Wa. 98661

HATCH Where in what state was Newton HATCH born? Need parents, dates and
PRESTON all pertenant info on Newton. Had dau. and son George Washington and
Margaret Ann HATCH. Was he born in New York.... What ever info
you can relate, I will gladly refund your postage. Margaret Ann
m. William Tomlin. Newton was lost at sea.

C E M E T E R I E S

OYSTERVILLE CEMETERY
Oysterville, Washington

This cemetery is one of the oldest cemeteries in Pacific County, Washington. It is of historical importance. It was read in September, 1980 by our member Martha Brohman and her nephew Danny Darnell and wife Nancy Darnell and Kathy Ripp. The cemetery was thoroughly recorded, but were unable to check out any records with a caretaker of the cemetery. People of historical importance who were buried in the cemetery are: Nahcati, Chief of the Chinooks, 1826-1864; Nacata, WA was named for him. Isaac A. Clark, 14 Oct. 1828-19 Oct. 1906; he was founder of Oysterville. John Douglas, 1811-1873; he was the first settler of Willapa Bay, a cooper on an arctic whaling ship.

- ANDERSON: --- d. 1947 age 75 yrs. h/Emma
Emma 1849 - 1931
- ANDREWS: Carl V. 1905 - 1973 h/Marie E.
Eliza A. 1857 - 1938
Machele b. & d. 26 April 1961
Marion E. 1858 - 1926
Minnie O. 1888 - 1952
Roberta Marie 6 Nov. 1934 - 24 Nov. 1934
Thomas A. (Bert) 1886 - 1961
- BIGGS: Earl D. b. 1883 no death date
Myrtle 1882 - 1943
- BIRDSEY: George 1925 - 1926
- BOWEN: Edith E. 1879 - 1965
Havey or Harvey D. 1874 - 1955
- BROWN: Charlotte d. 22 June 1891 - age 66 yrs. 5 mos. 10 days
George H. d. 15 July 1883 - age 59 yrs. 8 mos. 1 da.
- CARLSON: Charles 1851 - 1928
- CLARK: Isaac A. b. 14 Oct. 1828 - d. 19 Oct. 1906 (Founder of Oysterville, WA 1854)
- COOPER: Grove (Mrs.) d. 21 Sept. 1966 - age 68 yrs. 5 mos. 25 days
- COPPOCK: Eva K. 1838 - 1910
- COTTLE: Christina 1878 - 19 w/ John Arnold Cottle
John Arnold 1878 - 1944 h/ Christina - son of Josephine
Josephine 1855 - 1935 m/John Arnold Cottle
- CHILVER: Infant daughter of Peter W. & Bessie 2 March 1903
- DAVIS: Carline A. 2 Sept. 1879 - 8 Jan. 1882 only child of Rev. E. & E.B. Davis
Hollis A. 1870 - 1934
John L. 1860 - 1929
Lawrence M. 1897 - 1922
Sedelia 1871 - 1963
- DOUGLAS: John 1811 - 1873 First settler of Willapa Bay, WA. Cooper on Arctic whaling ship. Died in Oysterville, WA.
- DUNCAN: Eugene E. 1916 - 1978
- EBERHARDT: Herman 1899 - 1974
- ESPY: Albert 1900 - 1905
Delos Child of R.H. & J.A. Espy
Harry Albert 1878 - 1959
Helen(Richardson) 1878 - 1954
Julia A. 1852 - 1901 49 yrs. 7 mos. 16 days w/ R.H. Espy
Kate (Wischer Miller) 9 Dec. 1837 - 1 Oct. 1925 w/R.H. Espy
Mendora 1899 - 1916
Minette (Phillips) 1887 - 1969 w/ Thomas Willard Espy
Robert H. 10 Feb. 1826 - 5 Sept. 1918
Robert Hamilton Edwin 8 Jan. 1875 - 15 Oct. 1906
Ruth Muriel (Mona) 1904-1970
Thomas Willard 1883 - 1977 h/ Minnette (Phillips)
Vernona 1889 - 1929

FISHER: Anna 1840 - 1909 w/Charles
 Charles 1832 - 1895 h/Anna
 Laura L. 1865 - 1952
 L. O. Bon 1900 - 1973
 William J. 1865 - 1942
GARRETSON: Francis S. 1826 - 1905
 Mary D. 1846 - 1935
 William 17 Dec. 1885 - 22 April 1964 W.W.I Wash. Surf, US Coast Guard
GARRUTHERS: John 1839 - 1951
 Mary 1816 - 1899
 Richard 1811 - 1896
GOULTER: Edwin R. 1896 - 1968 h/Gladys K.
 Gladys K. 1903 - 1968
 Lester Hechman 1900 - 1970
 Osborn 1848 - 1909
 Phillip S. 1955 - 1976 s/ Edwin R. & Gladys K. Goulter
 Theophilus 1873 - 1940 s/ Osborn
GRAHAM: Florence (Loomis) 1886 - 1948
GREENMAN: Sylvester R. 19 Dec. 1888 - age 37 yrs. 8 mos. 19 days
GRISWOLD: Jenny Frances 1842 - 1898
HAGUT: Peter 1851 - 192-
HARRIS: Lydia D. 1856 - 1937
HERKES: John Glen 2 July 1895 - 31 March 1971
HOLMAN: Alexander M. 1848 - 1929
HOLTON: George 1 April 1869 - 16 Aug. 1897
HUGHES: Guy d. 27 Nov. 1952 - age 65 yrs. 7 mos. 2 da.
HUTCHES: Albert Aug. 1851 - 28 April 1899
JOHNSON: Ed - no dates
 Franklin 1874 - 1901
 George H. d. 3 May 1881 - age 56 yrs.
 Ione H. 1848 - 1920
 J.R. (Dr.) 1804 - 1877
KEMMER: Roy G. d. 24 Sept. 1976 - 67 yrs. 11 mos. 27 da.
KISTMAKER: Conelius d. 17 Sept. 1943 - age 83 yrs. 1 mo. 10 da.
LEHMAN: George Arnold 1865 - 1932
 John B. 1841 - 1930
LOOMIS: Eugene C. 1884 - 1934
 Edwin G. 30 Dec. 1829 - 5 Nov. 1889
 Lewis Alfred 1830 - 1913
 Lewis Edwin 1877 - 1935
 Louisa (Clover) 1855 - 1911 w/L.A. Loomis
MARSHALL: George R. 1871 - 1931
MATHEWS: Ada J. 1882 - 1962
 Valverd E. 1882 - 1932
McROBERT: J.W. (Corpral) Co. K 3 Batt. Wisconsin Inf. No dates.
MIKOS: George Sr. d. 30 Aug. 1979 age 78 yrs. 3 mos. 2 da.
MORAN: Maude 1892 - 1978
MORRIS: Richard T. d. 23 Oct. 1888
NAHCATT: Chief of Chinook Indians 1826 - 1864 Nahcata, WA named after him.
NELSON: Anna 1854 - 1922
 Anton J. 1875 - 1957
 Aurthur 12 May 1881 - 22 Dec. 1962 s/Charles & Anna. b in Oysterville, WA.
 Charles 1846 - 1918
 Charles A. 1883 - 1978
 Deanne S. 1887 - 1978
 Henry 1862 - 1940
 H.G. d. 18 May 1890 age 65 yrs. 18 da. h/Mary
 Irene M. 1879 - 1963
 Mary (Mrs. H.G.) d. 11 Sept. 1900 age 65 yrs. 2 mos. 31 da.
 Sofie 1879 - 1932
 Thomas 1879 - 1955

WOLFE: Ivan Lyle 1978 - 1980
 WOODCOCK: Adele F. 1914 - 1937
 Clarence 1918 - 1959
 Louis F. 1912 - 1931
 Victor F. 1909 - 1913
 WOODWARD: S.A. no dates
 YEATMAN: Emma 1861 - 1944
 Marion E. 12 May 1888 - 16 Jan. 1962
 Richard Robert 5 June 1895 - 8 July 1955

GREY BUTTE CEMETERY

This cemetery is located southeast of Madras, Oregon between Highway 26 and 97. It was read in the summer of 1980 by Roscoe and Mildred Porter. The cemetery appeared forlorn; however, the cemetery has had good care. The following code is used to identify the grave markers: ss - a stone with only one name on it, a single stone. ds - stone with two names on it - double stone. cm or cM - a metal marker placed by the caretaker. Ms - Military stone. Fm - metal marker placed by the funeral home.

West side of the cemetery:
 Line #1 reading south to north.

Here are six marked unknown graves.

	Thomas Leo son of W.G. & S.J. Rogers	Died June 1, 1890 Aged 11 ys 3ms 18ds	
	Baby J.N. Elliot	n.d.	cM
	Baby		cM
URBACH	Theo L.	1913 - 19-- Mother	
URBACH	Eugene H.	1918 - 1959 Father Blessed be the tie that binds	ds
	George Ellis	Aug. 17, 1932 - Sept. 23, 1972	Ms
		Oregon CPL US Army	
	Unknown		cM
	Unknown		cM
MENDENHALL	Ella J.	1882 - 1924	ds
	Joseph R.	1875 - 1955 (also small marker)	
LITHGOW	Warren	son of W. O. & L. Died Oct. 27., 1907 Aged 6 ms 3ds	ss
GRANT	twin sons of Arthur W. & Maxine J.	June 17, 1948	ss
BURKHART	Marvin M.	March 9, 1911 - Aug. 23, 1955	Ms
		PFC BTRY C. 867 AAA AW BN CAC World War II	
RODMAN	Martha	1904 - 1975 Married Nov. 23, 1927	ds
	George	1901 - 19--	
	Jennie	Mother 1865 - 1951	ss
	Seth L.	Father 1861 - 1930	
RODMAN	Sarra Ella	1878 - 1951	ss
	George W.	1873 - 1940	ss
	Baby Keeney	Mar 21, 1942	ss
JOHNSON	Iva M.	Mother 1899 - 1956	ss
	Harry	1894 - 1963 Father	ss
RODMAN	Fred L.	1896 - 1964	ss
	Ora E.	1903 - 1972	ss
BARNETT	Robert H.	1832 - 1923	ss
	James H.	Born Feb. 4, 1830 died Sept. 19, 1904	ss
	David W.	1854 - 1931	ss
	Eleanor F.	May 15, 1829 - Nov. 9, 1918 Mother	ss
	Elijah M.	born Mar. 14, 1826 Died Apr. 11, 1904	ss
	Viola	Born Nov. 23, 1858 Died Apr. 8, 1900 Only Sleeping	ss

COLLVER Margaret J. Dec. 24, 1856 - Jan. 21, 1900 wife of O.G. ss
 Virginia 1857 - 1929 ss

WINDOM Infant and children of Alanson & Elsie ds
 born June 7, 1891 Died Mar. 13, 1898

Alanson J. Born Feb. 14, 1855 Died June 28, 1900 A.O.U.W. ss

STEPHENS Sarah J. born in Kentucky April 25, 1828 Died April 14, 1893 ss

SPRINGER Infant children of Guyon & Nora n.d. ss

Elma Olivia dau. of G. & N. Sep. 27, 1893 - Feb. 25, 1894 ss

Guyon 1854 - 1926

Nora Cougher his wife 1865 - 1911 ds

Mabel 1905 - ---- Mother

George W. 1902 - 1974 Father ds

Olivia E. wife of J.B. Merrill 1864 - 1893 ss

Sarah A. 1824 - 1907 ss

TYRRELL Edward Kenneth 1904 - 1971 He gave full value ss

Line #2 north to south

OSBORN Dale K. 1909 - 1974 ss

Clair S. 1907 - 1966 ss

Robert C. 1891 - 1930 ss

Lettie L. Laird 1880 - 1953 ss

ARMSTRONG Anna Died Dec. 22, 1910 Aged 52 years wife of R.F. ss
 Love We shall meet again

Bob (Robert F.) 1852 - 1947 ss

CATE Infant daus. of W.B. & H.L. Sept. 27, 1923 - June 8, 1916 ds

WINDOM James Henry 1857 - 1913 He giveth his beloved sleep ss

Rebecca Leach 1864 - 1939 Mother ss

James Henry 1868 - 1913 (Large ns WINDOM) ss

PHOENIX Mabelle Windom wife of E.L. March 8, 1891 - Oct. 5, 1915 ss

HOFFMAN Carson Howard Dec. 23, 1901 - Jan. 4, 1907 ss
 son of F.S. & A.A.

CARSON Elizabeth born Mar. 28, 1834 - Jan. 8, 1905 Mother ds
 (next side is blank)

BRAITHWAIT George W. 1866 - 1959 Father ss

Susie M. 1867 - 1966 Mother ss

ROBERTI Louise J. 1919 - 1972 Wife Mother All love ss

LOWTHER Lucy n.d. Fm

BOURLAND Judd F. February 11, 1894 - October 16, 1955 Ms
 Cook 659 AERO 50 World War I

BRUMMER Calli F. n.d. Fm

SHEPHERD Guy n.d. Fm

Unknown n.d. cm

BARKHAM Ethel G. 1877 - 1929 ds

Arthur J. 1868 - 1948

GRANT Jackie T. son of J.H. & J.E. Aug. 9, 1927 - Oct. 24, 1927 ss

BARKHAM Albert M. 1909 - 1974 Pvt. US Marine Corps Ms

PECK Mary E. Newman 1852 - 1925 At rest ss

William H. 1853 - 1937 At rest ss

LARKIN Zelda Rose 1917 - 1929 Daughter of Burr & Edith ss

McKINNEY N.D. Fm

BIGLOW n.d. cm

Line #3 south to north

DAVIS Guy Porter Nov. 10, 1978 77 yrs 10 ms 17 ds Fm
 Madras Evergreen Chapell

MERCHANT Wm. V. Jr. Feb. 17, 1918 - July 21, 1918 ss
 Suffer little children to come unto me.

William Vern 1892 - 1970 married Nov. 11, 1914 ds

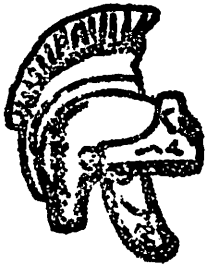
Anna Lee 1897 - ----

BENFIELD Willis W. 1846 - 1924 At rest Fm

BENFIELD	Mary A. June 4, 1853 - Feb. 19, 1906 Gone to a better land	ss
	(can't read)	Fm
GRANT	Mason R. 1891 - 1975	
	Bessie A. 1888 - 1974	ds
GRANT	John H. Sept. 13, 1855 - Aug. 1, 1904 Father	ds
	Robertta April 22, 1865 - Nov. 27, 1942 Mother	
RUBLE	Claudius Spurgeon Born Sept. 4, 1882 - Died Jan. 17, 1900	ss
RUBLE	Martha A. Died July 24, 1909 Aged 66 ys 1 mo 27 ds	ds
	Andrew J. Died May 21, 1916 Age 80 ys 8 ms 1 d	
RUBLE	Lucie Virginia 1871 - 1949	ss
	Walter R. 1875 - 1951	ss
	Katie A. 1855 - 1961 "Your not forgotten"	ss
RODMAN	Melton Le Roy 1924	ss
HODGES	Baby 1924	ss
EAGAN	Doreas 1845 - 1923 At rest	ss
	Emmet Jan 16, 1874 - July 21, 1901	ss
	James Died July 20, 1903 Aged 66 years	ss
	James W. 1882 - 1947	ss
WOMACK	Ramona J. 1944 - 1954 Daughter	ss
	A small headboard - nothing on it	ss
BATESON	Arthur E. son of E.T. & E. Died Oct. 11, 1902 Aged 2 ys 11 ms 3 ds	ss
	Infant child of F.F. & M.A. Aug. 2, 1908	ss
GRANT	Leonard Gayle Aug. 1, 1937 - Sept. 28, 1938 Our baby	ss
LEACH	Elizabeth Sept. 21, 1877 - Jan. 13, 1951	ss
	Thomas J. Sep. 3, 1881 - Nov. 12, 1915	ss
WINDOM	Carl 1889 - 1929 Father	ss
	Verna 1889 - 1941 Mother	
CONROY	Helen G. 1920 - 1949 Mother and baby boys	ss
OSBORN	A. Faye 1911 - 1936	ss
GOODWIN	n.d.	cm
Line #4	South to north	
WINDOM	Harriet Hayward Jan. 31, 1914 - July 19, 1929	ss
	Helen Feb. 18, 1888 - Apr. 19, 1952 Mother	ss
	Hary E. 1888 - 1968	ss
CATE	Hazel L. Cate Laird 1891 - 1972 Mother	ss
	Burson 1887 - 1934 Father	ss
PETTIBONE	Arnold 1906 - 1974	ds
	Ursel 1908 - 1967	
	Baby Milligon n.d.	cm
MELTON	Luther Aug. 3, 1949 - Aug. 16, 1916	
	Mrs. McKinney n.d.	cm
East Side	(Road between)	
Line #1	Reading north to south	
GRAHAM	Robert n.d.	Fm
	In fond Memory Husband of Ruby E.	ss
GRAHAM	Willard E. Feb. 16, 1894 - Dec. 1, 1916 At rest	
	(Cement stone but broken letters -- OOHRAH?)	ss
McMEEN	James S. Feb. 25, 1852 - Dec. 21, 1911	ss
	Carl D. 1911 - 1913 Son	ss
BRADEN	Erwin H. 1859 - 1927 Father	ss
	Lina E. 1863 - 1938 Mother	ss
Unknown		cm
LYONS	Brucie 1915 - 1916 son of M.F. & M.H.	ss
	Nettie C. 1868 - 1936	ds
	Franklin 1858 - 1935	
	Lillian S. 1905 - ----	ds
	T. Fred 1904 - 1979 Married June 1, 1932	

Line #2	south to north		
WCOB	James 1861 - 1937	Father	ss
	Addie Belle 1873 - 1922	Mother	ss
	Jennie Bennet	n.d.	Fm
RUSH	Samuel 1829 - 1916		ds
	Mary E. 1837 - 1926	his wife	ds
	John C. 1861 - 1941		ss
ROBINSON	Mary W. 1867 - 1952		ss
	James T. 1854 - 1942		ss
DAVIS	Orville 1907 - 1925	P. of H.	ss
COBURN	Mr. n.d.		cm
	Mrs. n.d.		
Baby Springer	n.d.		ss
WILSON	Jay 1852 - 1918		ss
Line #3	south to north		
MOFFITT	Ellen H. 1913 - ----		ds
	Ralph M. 1913 - 1977		
LONG	Martha I. 1897 - ----		ds
	Gilbert R. 1894 - 1971		
LAMB	John H. 1884 - 1967		ss
McCOIN	Walter H. 1866 - 1966		ss
SHORT	William H. 1833 - 1914		ss
	Martha A. Thomas 1894 - 1978		ss
	James L. Thomas 1885 - 1965		ss
McBAIN	Linford D. 1904 - 1957	'Trapper'	ss
BREEDING	Margarett J. Apr. 3, 1855 - Sept. 30, 1930		ss
	Joseph L. 1857 - 1926		ss
Line #4	south to north		
COLE	Gracie n.d.		cm
	Mother n.d.		cm
CAIN	Baby n.d.		cm
	John n.d.		cm
BLAND	Edward 1877 - 1903		ss
	Belinda 1841 - 1914		ss
	Isaac 1875 - 1918		ss
	James H. 1867 - 1927		ss
	Daniel 1911 - 1930		ss
	Bertha M. 1880 - 1946		ss
	Robert W. 1872 - 1947		ss
	Minnie Grady 1872 - 1947		ss
	Raymond F. Randal 1909 - 1936		ss
Unknown	n.d.		cm
EVANS	Annie May Died Nov. 10, 1903 Aged 13 ys 3 ms, 26 ds		ss
	She was the sunshine of our home.		
DAWSON	Abraham P. 1855 - 1906		ss
	Delmar Thomas Sept. 8, 1921 - Aug. 17, 1922		ss
THOMAS	Lora Francis dau of L.M. & M.E. died Mar. 4, 1904 aged 2 days		ss
	Happy infant early blest / rest in peaceful slumber rest.		
WEIGAND	Emma C. Oct. 2, 1900 - Mar. 28, 1926		ss
	Liborius Jul. 25, 1825 - May 4, 1910		ss
	Vivia Apr. 2, 1904 Age 16 ds Dau. of J.F. & R.B. Our Darling		ss
	Ann Rangner Oct. 23, 1853 - Mar 1, 1924 Mother		ss
MILLER	Frank O. born Jan. 11, 1862 - Oct. 7, 1906		ss
HASH	Allen n.d.		cm
JOHNSON	Bob n.d.		cm
---	Kent n.d.		cm

TABLE FOR USING ROMAN NUMERALS



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XX	20
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XL	40
L	50
XC	90
C	100
CC	200
CCC	300
CD	400

D	500
CM	900
M	1000
MDC	1700
MDCCLXX	1870
MCM	1900
MCMX	1910
MCMXII	1912
MCMXIII	1913

Any numeral placed before a numeral of greater value indicates subtraction of the latter numeral's value, i.e., IX = 9, CD = 400, etc.

Calendar

The word Calendar comes from the word "Kalends" which means "I cry". The calendar is based on the earth's movement around the sun. The Solar Astronomical year is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes, 46 seconds of mean solar time. It will thus be seen that it is extremely difficult to cut this figure into time periods containing 24 hours.

The ancient Egyptian calendar is said to date from 4241 B.C. In the year 45 B.C. Julius Caesar, with the help of a Greek philosopher, adopted and reformed the Egyptian Calendar. It is now called the Julian Calendar or Old Style Calendar. The first day of the New Year was on January 1 of each year. However, to confuse matters, the ecclesiastical New Year began on March 25 and eventually prevailed.

From A.D. 325 to 1582, the Julian Calendar was in general use. This calendar was in error as it made the year too long by one day in 128 years. This means that the seasons would be altered with the passage of time. One of the major reasons for keeping an accurate year was to determine the date of the Christian festival of Easter.

In March, 1582 Pope Gregory XIII abolished the Julian Calendar and substituted one based on the work of Luigi Ghiraldi which is called the Gregorian Calendar or New Style. It proved to be in error one day in 3323 years. This has been corrected by modern instruments.

Because of the anti-Catholic bias in England and the American Colonies the calendar change was not adopted until Sept. 2, 1752. Double dating (or the use of both the Old Style and the New Style calendars) is used, therefore, from March, 1582 through Sept., 1752 but the double dating occurs only from January 1 to March 25 of each year. For example, President George Washington was born on February 11, 1732 (O.S.) or February 22, 1732 (N.S.). The dates may be written "1670/71" or 16⁷⁰/71".

You may find a discrepancy in the age of an individual or the birth or death of an individual and this will account for the seeming error.



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ELLSBERRY	14	HAVENS	15
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