

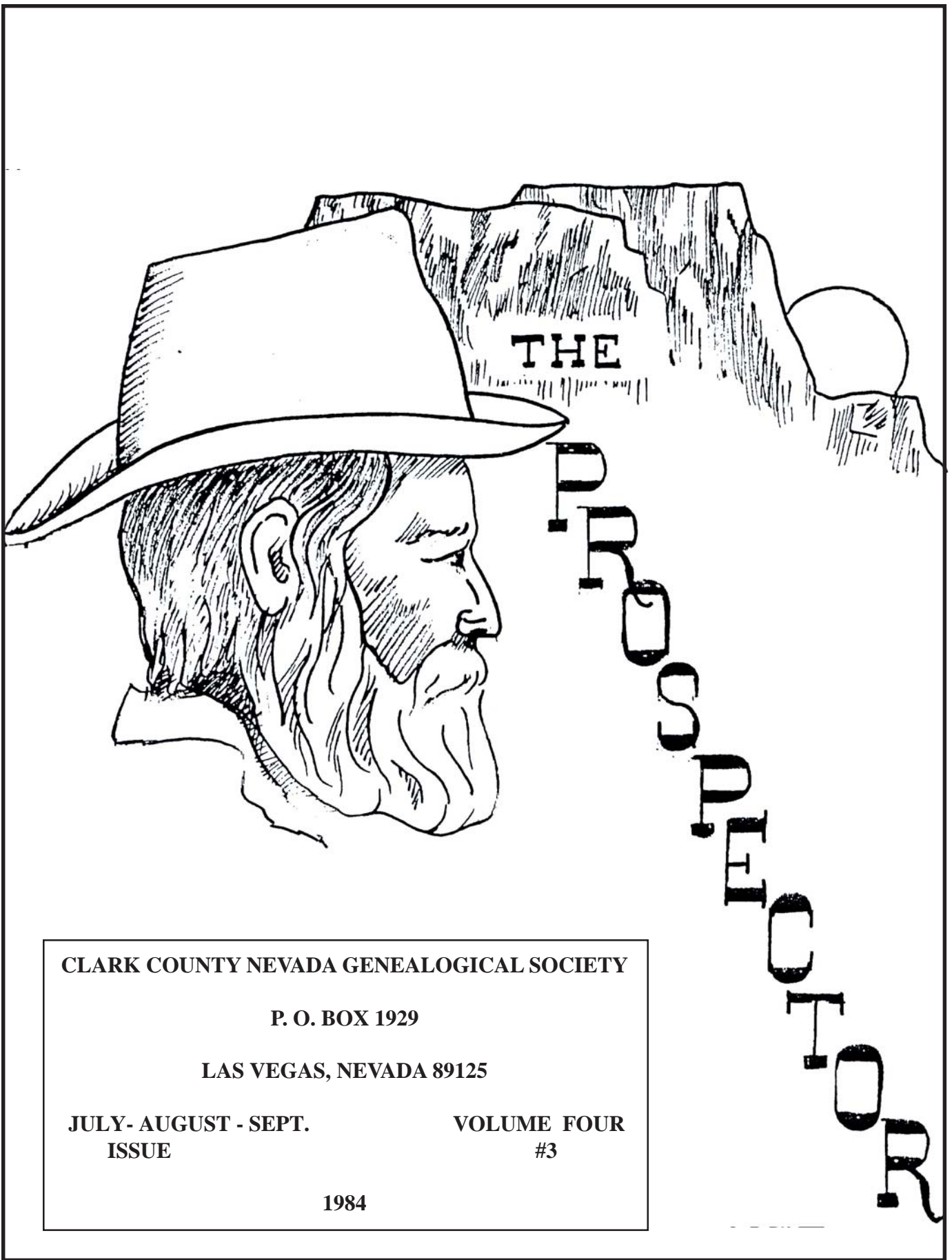
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"PRESERVING FOR POSTERITY"

Sharing IS Caring.....from your President, Laura Folk

Have you stopped lately to consider the willingness of others to help us? Where would we all be if we had to depend strictly on our own research and resources?

I've had occasion to feel great appreciation for some of the people I've come into contact with:

- 1) My husband's parents put me in contact with a nephew, also interested in the family history. He and I share our research and a very close friendship.
- 2) A volunteer in a WV public library who cared enough to supply me with names and addresses of some people she thought might be able to help. These same people have given me a great amount of assistance.
- 3) The secretary of an inactive Historical Society, who turned out to be that county's Clerk, obtained a copy of a death certificate which I had been unable to secure through official sources.
- 4) An art teacher from NJ contacted me on one of my ancestors, to find that we share numerous family lines. She is sharing her collection of our ancestor's gravestone rubbings with me.

These are just a few of the many people who have given unselfishly of their information, help and friendship.

Our Society needs contributions from all it's members. Share what you have with the rest of us; we will all be the richer for it.

How many of you ladies are able to trace your lineage back to a Union veteran of the Civil War?

There is a group called Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, of which I became a member in April, here in Las Vegas. We are looking for interested ladies of any age who have direct lineage to a Union soldier.

You are welcome to look at a copy of my application, or one may be obtained from the D.U.V. by calling Pearl Grigsby at 734-2517.

---Laura Folk---

JUNE MEETING

We met at my house on the June 12th meeting for a pot luck supper and a swim. It was really nice to get to know everyone and have a chance to sit around and talk. I want to thank you for your support of this event. I had a wonderful time as I hope you did.

It was suggested that we do this type of meeting again in about 3 or 4 months. If you would like to participate or have an idea, please contact our program chairmen, Joyce and Duane Griffin. You can see them at our next meeting or write to them at P. O. Box 1929, Las Vegas, Nevada 89125, c/o The Prospector.

Marilyn LaBar, Editor

DID YOU KNOW ??

NOTE OF IMPORTANCE IN REFERRING TO DATES IN YOUR GENEALOGY - -

From March 25, 1582 to the year 1751 inclusive, the first day of the year began on the 25th of March. So, in other words, all dates from January 1 to March 24 between the years of 1583 and 1751 inclusive should bear or carry the double year, such as, for instance we have:

December 31, 1719

January 1, 1719/20

and right on through to

March 24, 1719/20

March 25, 1720

The calendar then changed so that the first of the year began on January 1, and read as follows:

December 31, 1751

January 1, 1752

at this time, showing only the single year. This applied to all official documents, church records, etc.

And now you know !!

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DID YOU KNOW ??

Almost every genealogist is familiar with the Federal Population Schedule, more commonly called the "Census", and some of you may have also used the Slave Schedules and the Mortality Schedules, but did you know there is even more? Starting with the 1850 Federal Population Schedule, they also took a Farm Schedule, a Professional Schedule, etc. If you had an ancestor who was a farmer in 1850 or later, you can get a copy of this schedule and it will give you all kinds of information about this man, such as: how many acres he farmed, the crops he raised, the farm equipment he owned, etc.

In order to get this information, you must first find your ancestor on the population schedule and record all the information that identifies him, such as County, Township, Post Office, page number, house number, family number, and line of which his name is entered. Then, with this information at hand, you write to the National Archives in Washington D. C., for the information that was recorded on the farm schedule for that same census year. You would do the same if he were a professional man, but also say what his profession was. Since the early 1982 cutbacks in services at the Archives, you may have to wait a while, and there will be a charge, but the information you gain will be worth it.

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DID YOU KNOW ??

That every male between the ages of 18 and 45 were required to register for the draft during World War I, whether he served or not. There are over 24,000 draft registrations on file in the Archives Branch located at: Federal Records Center, G.S.A., 1557 St. Joseph Avenue, East Point, Georgia 30044. These files are filed by state and then by draft board, so if you request copies of the registration files, send your ancestor's name, the town, county, and state where he would have filed, and a check in the amount of \$5.00.

This page submitted by Ramona Armstrong Duff

DID YOU KNOW ??

In the numbering of your pedigree charts, there is a simple formula that you can use to locate the proper extension or continuation numbers to put on the right hand side of the chart.

If you are working with a 4 generation chart (with 15 names), you simply take the chart number you are working from times 8 and subtract 6. The number you come up with in the answer is then the first extension on the right hand side of the next chart of that same family line.

If you are working on the standard L.D.S. chart (31 names on the chart), you take the chart number times 16 minus 14.

The charts I work on are 6 generation with 63 names, so the formula for those charts are: Chart number X 32 - 29.

So, no matter how many charts you may want to skip for lack of information, you will always have the right number on the charts you are using and will not have to go back and renumber when you fill in more charts.

And now you know !!
Ramona Armstrong Duff

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

CHANGES IN PROCESSING REQUESTS FOR COPIES OF VETERANS' RECORDS AND PASSENGER ARRIVAL RECORDS:

Effective 1 May, 1984, all requests for copies of military service records or passenger arrival records must be submitted on NACF Forms 80 and 81, respectively. Prior versions of these forms will not be accepted for processing, (Old numbers Form 26 and Form 40). All forms other than the new NACF forms 80 and 81 will be returned.

A change in payment policies will also take effect on 1 May 1984. NARS has in the past required that payment accompany requests for copies of veterans records and passenger arrival records. After 1 May 1984, payment should not be sent with the new forms. NARS will research the request, prepare copies of any records located, and HOLD THE COPIES FOR 30 DAYS or until payment is received, whichever comes sooner. As soon as records are located and copied, researchers will receive a bill and instructions on returning their remittances.

Researchers should also submit a separate NACF form 80 for each file (pension, or bounty-land, or compiled military service) desired. Previously researchers could ask for multiple files on one form. This change is designed to facilitate processing by the National Archives. Any one interested in obtaining copies of the NACF forms 80 or 81 may do so by writing to the following office:

Reference Services Branch, NNIR
National Archives and Records Service
8th and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C. 20408

CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

SEPTEMBER MEETING - ANNIVERSARY PARTY

OCTOBER MEETING - "THE FRENCH CONNECTION" by Joe Doucette

NOVEMBER MEETING - To be announced.

LUNENBURG DIRECTORY for 1834. CYRUS KILBURN SURVEY.

The * shows there are two buildings of the same number.

1	Town Meeting House	59	*Perez Whiting	105	School House No. 5	161	William Harris	210	David Weatherbee
2	D. Putnam's Store	60	D. L. Putnam	106	Solomon Tarball	162	Josiah Pierce	211	Zepheniah Wood
3	Edmund Cushing	61	William Marshall	107	Luther Lane	162	*J. Pierce Sawmill	212	Thomas Arnold
4	S. Heywood's Store	62	J. and L. Jackman	108	Jacob Hartwell	163	James Harris	213	John D. Pratt
5	M. and S. Johnson	63	Samuel Hilton	109	Joseph Oliver	164	S. H. Adams	214	David Wood
6	School House No. 1	63	*S. Hilton's Mills	110	Henrietta Lane	165	School House No. 8	215	E. C. Litch
7	P. S. Kimball	64	Asahel Green	111	Isaac Foster	166	Ruth Houghton	216	Samuel Marsh
8	B. G. Whiting	65	Samuel Hilton	112	Daniel Tower	167	Jonathan Kilburn	217	Jonathan Cogswell
9	William Harrington	66	John Turner	113	Thomas Gould	168	Ezra Cowdrey	217	*J. Cogswell Sawmill
10	N. F. Cunningham	67	Josiah Whitney	114	Calvin Eaton	169	Ezra Warner	218	School House No. 3
11	N. F. Cunningham	68	Stephen Stickney	115	B. G. Whitney	170	P. H. Adams	219	William Cogswell
12	Mary Putnam	69	Barnabas Hollis	116	Samuel H. Balley	171	Calvin Morse	220	Edmund Proctor
13	Mary Putnam	70	Stephen Stickney	117	Thomas L. Willis	172	Lincoln Heywood	221	Samuel Phelps
14	Cyrus Pierce	71	Stephen Stickney	118	T. L. Willis	173	Henry Capin	222	Benjamin Bailey
17	F. S. Francis	72	Stephen Boynton	119	Heirs of D. Wood 2	174	Lincoln Heywood	223	Esther Perkins
18	Lovisa Reed	73	William Dunsmoor	120	John Turner	175	Oliver Whitney	224	Jacob Marshall
21	B. F. Stone	74	Mary Brooks	121	William Leggate	176	Stephen Gibson	225	Nathaniel Whiting
25	Ann Stearns	75	J. B. Brooks	122	Jacob Hadley	177	Joseph Hartwell	226	Nathaniel Whiting, Jr.
28	Methodist Church	76	William Cogswell, Jr.	123	Moses Lerow	178	Joseph Hartwell	227	John Jones
29	John Thompson	77	Jacob Caldwell	124	Micah Marshall	179	Abraham Pierce	228	William Jones
31	Joseph Smith	78	Thomas Spaulding	125	Calvin Hadley	180	Charles Damon	229	School House No. 6
32	James Putnam	79	Jacob Caldwell	126	Levi Parker	181	H. S. Whitney and S. Tyler	230	J. B. Richardson
33	Thomas James	80	Edmund Hartwell	127	Billings & Morgan	182	Josiah Pierce	231	Timothy Howard
34	Henrietta Swift	81	Mary Kimball	128	Lemuel Billings	183	Joseph Goodridge	232	John Howard
35	School House No. 7	82	Abigail Montague	129	David Kilburn	184	Phinehas Goodridge	233	Nathaniel Parker, Jr.
36	Simon Heywood	83	Abel Butters	130	Cyrus Kilburn	185	Sarah Divoll	234	Jesse Spaulding
37	Luther Farwell	84	Emery Smith	131	John Lane	186	Esther Divoll	235	Howard & Taylor
38	Susan Dunsmoor	85	T. M. Hartwell	132	Jonathan Burrage	187	School House No. 2	236	Harris Sylvester
39	Abijah Whitney	86	Jesse Sanderson	133	Elisha Parker	188	John Pierce 2	237	Levi Houghton 2d
40	Eli Page	87	A. and S. Goodrich	140	James Page	189	Stephen Houghton	238	Joseph Stewart
41	E. C. Page	87	*Alexander Tower	141	John Lane	190	Benjamin Goodridge	238	*Marshall and Phelps' Mill
42	T. and J. Dunsmoor	88	Abel Adams	142	John Lane	191	Benjamin Goodridge 3	239	George Emery
43	Nabby Bicknell	89	Calvin Farnsworth	143	Ruth Turner	192	Edmund Houghton	240	John Henry
44	John Pierce	90	William Gilchrest	144	John Lane	193	Z. A. Goodridge	241	Henry Winchester
45	Josiah Priest	91	Levi Flagg	145	Seth Ramsdell	194	Work House	242	Sarah Lewis
46	John Peabody	92	School House No. 9	146	R. S. Bennett	196	Levi Houghton	243	Ithra Lewis
47	Oliver Peabody	93	Luther Lane	147	Reuben Holden	197	Levi Houghton	244	Varnum Ball
48	Samuel Holman	94	Jonathan Adams	148	Isaac Harrington	198	Sewell Boutwell	245	John Farmer
49	Samuel Marshall, Jr.	95	William Brown	149	Susannah Willard	199	Asa Whiting	246	Simeon Green
49	Ebenezer Robinson	96	Nathaniel Keezar	150	Peter Boston	200	Levi Weatherbee	247	Dodge & Robinson
50	Olis Stevens	97	Asa Messer	151	Samuel Hodskins	201	Daniel Low	248	Henry Dunsmoor
51	School House No. 4	98	Jonathan Messer	152	Francis' Heirs	201	*Daniel Low	249	Dunsmoor's Sawmill
52	Samuel Marshall	99	S. J. Cook	153	William Burrage	202	Daniel Low	250	Hartlow & Jackson
53	Eliathan Jones	100	*A. Cook's Sawmill	154	Jesse Chaplain	203	Jonathan Stiles	251	Abraham Sanderson
54	James Tweed	100	*A. Cook's Sawmill	155	Asa Smith	204	Alleyn Culpepper	252	James Gilchrest
55	Silas Snow	101	Timothy Marshall	156	Ephraim Warren	205	Jacob Proctor	253	Jonathan Sanderson
56	Jacob Marshall	101	*T. Marshall's Sawmill	157	James Allen	206	Isaac Smales	254	Jonathan Sanderson
57	Timothy Snow	102	William Going	158	Betsey Moffett	207	Alexander Graham		
58	Timothy Snow	103	William Brown	159	William Harris	208	J. Baker's Mill		
59	Nauman Hastings	104	P. L. Spaulding	160	James Bennett	209	Jesse Baker		

Whole number of buildings 247

CYRUS KILBURN

Son of David and Lucy (PINGREE) KILBURN, Cyrus was born 18 Oct 1800, in Lunenburg, Worcester Co. MA.

He married Abigail, daughter of John and Mary (PROUTY) BILLINGS 2 June 1825, in Lunenburg. They were the parents of 12 children, 9 of whom lived to maturity.

Three sons, David Nelson (my ancestor), Charles and Henry Prescott, fought in the Civil War on the Union side. David Nelson suffered no injury, but his brother Charles was wounded at Whitehall, NC, 16 Dec 1862. Henry Prescott was killed at Fort Hudson, LA, 2 June 1863.

During his lifetime, Cyrus was a schoolteacher, farmer, school committee man, Notary Public, Justice of the Peace, and surveyor.

On 1 March 1830, the General Court ordered a survey of the town of Lunenburg; Cyrus was chosen for the job. He was to survey and make a map of the town. Booklets were made containing the map and a list of the names of the owners of the homesteads, and these were sold in local stores for 12¹/₂¢ each. The maps (of which I have one) are dated 1834. The survey was so accurate that no boundary lines have ever been found to be wrong.

Cyrus died 29 Nov 1882, in Lunenburg. His portrait hangs in the Lunenburg Historical Society.

Cyrus is my 3rd great-grandfather. (Anyone wishing to look at the map, which is quite large, is welcome to contact me at 649-6530.)

---Laura Folk---

BARTHOLOMEW STOVALL TRICENTENNIAL to be held at Richmond and Powhatan, Virginia. August 17, 18 and 19, 1984. A gathering of the decendants of Bartholomew Stovall to celebrate the 300th anniversary of the arrival of their ancestor in this country and to pay homage to him. Interested family members should write or call Rollo P. Stovall, 3357 Espanola Drive, Sarasota, Fl. 33579. Telephone 813-924-8769

Submitted by Crockett A. Harrison, President
Bartholomew Stovall Tricentennial (1684-1984)

THE DENVER FEDERAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS CENTER has available 79 rolls of Naturalization Records Created by the U. S. District Courts of Colorado, 1877-1952. Included are Declarations of Intent to become a citizen; Naturalization dockets; and Petitions for Naturalization. Most are indexed. If your ancestor came to Colorado from across the sea in that time period, these records could be worth a trip to Denver.

Submitted by Mrs. Barbara Cullings

AIS COMPUTER SEARCHES

If your surname and variations are found in the records you may get one or more of the following – tax lists, petitioners lists, residents lists, church censuses, rent rolls, lists of inhabitants. Each record listed may not contain names from every area as many records are unique for their area. Just because we have tax lists from one area does not mean we have them from everywhere

1. Includes present boundaries of West Virginia.

2. Parts of the original censuses are missing.

3. Only a fragment of the manuscript has been found.

*Please note: Search No. 1 cannot be considered to be a comprehensive coverage of Colonial records available. Only a small portion of manuscripts have been indexed.

SEARCH 1 Early Colonial records through 1788 Alabama* Connecticut* Delaware* Illinois* Indiana* Kentucky* Louisiana* Maine* Maryland* Massachusetts* Mississippi* Missouri* New Hampshire* New Jersey* New York* North Carolina* Ohio* Pennsylvania* Rhode Island 1774 Rhode Island* South Carolina* Tennessee* Vermont* Virginia* 1790-1799 2 Alabama* Arkansas* California* Connecticut Delaware tax lists Georgia tax lists Illinois (French) Illinois 1793 Indiana* Kentucky tax lists Louisiana* Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan* Mississippi* Missouri* New Hampshire New Jersey* New York North Carolina Ohio* Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina	Tennessee* Vermont Virginia tax lists Virginia 1799 1800-1808 Alabama 1808 Arkansas* Connecticut Delaware District of Columbia Georgia (Oglethorpe) 3 Georgia tax lists Illinois* Indiana* Kentucky tax lists Louisiana* Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan* Mississippi* 1808 Mississippi* Missouri New Hampshire New Jersey (Cumberland Co.) 3 New York North Carolina Ohio (Washington Co.) 3 Ohio Tax lists Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina Tennessee tax lists Vermont Virginia (Accomac Co.) 3 1810-1819 Alabama 3 Alabama 1816 Arkansas* Connecticut Delaware District of Columbia tax lists Georgia tax lists Illinois (Randolph Co.) 3 Illinois 1818 Indiana (Harrison Co.) 3 Kentucky Louisiana Maine* Maryland Massachusetts Michigan (Wayne Co.) 3	Mississippi 3 Mississippi 1816 Missouri* New Hampshire New Jersey* New York North Carolina Ohio (Washington Co.) 3 Ohio tax lists Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina Tennessee (Granger Rutherford Co.) 3 Tennessee tax lists Vermont Virginia SEARCH 2 1820 Alabama (state) Arkansas* Arkansas 1823 2 Arkansas 1829 2 Connecticut Delaware District of Columbia Florida* Georgia Illinois Illinois (state) Indiana Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan 2 Mississippi Missouri* New Hampshire New Jersey* New Mexico 1823 New York North Carolina Ohio Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina Tennessee 2 Texas* Vermont Virginia*	SEARCH 3 1830 Alabama Arkansas Arkansas tax lists California 1834 Connecticut Delaware District of Columbia Florida Georgia Illinois Indiana Iowa 1836 Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan Mississippi Mississippi tax lists Missouri New Hampshire New Jersey New York North Carolina Ohio Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina Tennessee Texas* Vermont Virginia Wisconsin 1836 SEARCH 4 1840 Alabama Arkansas Connecticut Delaware District of Columbia Florida Georgia Illinois Indiana Iowa Kentucky Louisiana Maine Maryland Massachusetts Michigan	Minnesota 1849 Mississippi Missouri New Hampshire New Jersey New York North Carolina Ohio Pennsylvania Rhode Island South Carolina Tennessee Texas tax lists Vermont Virginia Wisconsin SEARCH 5 1850 Southern States Head of household and any other surname found within that household Alabama Arkansas District of Columbia Florida Georgia Kentucky Louisiana Maryland Mississippi North Carolina South Carolina Tennessee Virginia SEARCH 6 1850 Northern States Head of household and any other surname found within that household Connecticut Delaware Maine Massachusetts New Hampshire New Jersey New York Pennsylvania Rhode Island Vermont	SEARCH 7 1850 Mid-Western Alaska 1870-1907 Arizona 1860 Arizona 1864 Arizona 1870 Arizona 1880 California 1850 Colorado 1870 Colorado 1880 Idaho 1870 Idaho 1880 Illinois 1850 Indiana 1850 Iowa 1850 Kansas 1855 Kansas 1860 Minnesota 1849 Minnesota 1850 Minnesota 1860 Minnesota 1870 Minnesota 1880 Missouri 1850 Montana 1870 Nebraska 1854 Nebraska 1855 Nebraska 1856 Nevada 1870 Nevada 1880 New Mexico 1850 New Mexico 1860 North Dakota 1860 North Dakota 1870 North Dakota 1880 Ohio 1850 Oregon 1850 South Dakota 1860 South Dakota 1870 South Dakota 1880 Texas 1850 Washington 1860 Washington 1870 Washington 1880 Wisconsin 1850 Wyoming 1870 Wyoming 1880 Utah 1850
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Two more searches (recently completed) and not listed above are:

Search 7a. This covers all the 1850, 1860, 1870, and 1880 census indexes found in searches 5, 6, & 7 combined into one alphabet.

Search 8. Covers the following MORTALITY SCHEDULES:

1850: Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, D. C., Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, & West Virginia.

1860: Arkansas, Connecticut, D. C., Georgia, Kansas, Kentucky, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Oregon, Pennsylvania, S. Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, and West Virginia.

1870: Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, D. C., Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, & West Virginia.

1880: Arizona, Colorado, Dakota Territory, Delaware, D. C., Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, Oregon, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia.

1885: South Dakota.

PATIENCE

(Something every genealogist needs to learn!)

I have finally learned, I THINK, that the old adage 'Lord, give me patience, RIGHT now', is something that was invented for the use of genealogists the world over.

For some unknown reason, my mailman is arriving at least two hours later than he did a year ago. Does the Post Office single out the customers receiving the "Genealogical Helper", and place them last on the delivery schedule?

Surely it doesn't take that long for a death certificate to arrive from California.....I could have walked there and back in a week's time!

How is it that I've received my cancelled check back from Pennsylvania, and haven't received the map I'd ordered? I just wanted a copy.....it wasn't necessary for them to survey the entire county over again, just for me!

Ah, here comes the mailman.....did I see him THROW my mail into the box, and jump the fence in such a hurry?

And I see why.....gas bill, grocery ads, phone (ouch!) bill, a Sears sale catalog, and coupons from Pizza Hut.

Well, I'll be patient.....I'll attack him when he comes up the sidewalk tomorrow.....I'll rummage through his mailbag.....I'll get all those important letters he's been holding back.....teach him to fool around with my mail.....

Oh, there's something stuck in between the pages of the grocery ads. Lucky day! From California.....must be that death certificate.

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Dear Madam:

Enclosed is your check. The cost of a copy of death records has gone to \$10.00. Please fill out the enclosed form and return to us with your check for.....

PATIENCE!!!

Laura Folk
2725 E. Tonopah Ave.
No. Las Vegas, NV 89030

Extracted from an article "Hamburg Museum Lends A Hand To Americans Tracing Forefathers", appearing in THE CHRISTIAN MONITOR, 16 April 1984 (Article sent by Bernard Laub) Extract/Laura Folk

The Historic Emigration Office, newly established at the Museum of Hamburg History, has access to 5 million names from passenger lists of people who left for America via Hamburg between 1850 and 1914.

These passenger lists have previously been kept at the State Archives, where inquiries were answered by employees as their duties permitted. Now two full-time researchers will help Americans find out about their ancestors.

Hamburg was one of the two German port cities, (the other being Bremen), which had societies interested in caring for the emigrants, many of whom were destitute, and had to wait many weeks for passage to America. These societies, and subsequent legislation to protect emigrants, cared for as many as 5,000 at a time. It also required ship's agents to keep lists of those leaving Hamburg on a particular steamer. (Lists from Bremen were destroyed.)

The lists contain the following information:

The husband's name, plus that of his wife, children and other family members.

Ages, occupations or professions when applicable, and last place of residence before emigration.

Being too fragile to be handled frequently, the original lists have been placed on 274 rolls of microfilm. Any American who knows the name and year of emigration of an ancestor, may make inquiries in person or by mail at the Historic Emigration Office. There is a \$30.00 fee for processing an inquiry, plus an additional \$10.00 for each additional year searched. The Historic Emigration Office is open Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Closed on Mondays.

Queries by mail should be addressed to:

Historic Emigration Office
Museum für Hamburgische Geschichte
Holstenwall 24, 2000 Hamburg 36, West Germany

(The original article is in our file, if anyone is interested in looking at it.)

Mr. Laub has back issues of the periodical "The Second Boat" for years 1980, 1981, 1982 & 1983. He also has back issues of "Genealogical Goldmine", a publication of the Paradise (CA) Genealogical Society, for the aforementioned years. Anyone interested in looking through either of these periodicals is welcome to, says Mr. Laub. You may get his phone number from me.

---Laura Folk---

Mr. Laub is interested in anyone having information on the following surnames: ALBRO, FETTERS, DONAVAN, HICKEY, LAUB and KROFF.

Some census films put on indefinent loan at the Genealogy Library recently.

1860	Fond du Lac Co.	Wisconsin	Barbara Cullings
1860	Green Lake Co.	"	"
1850	Hampshire Co.	Virginia	Laura Folk
1860	Alleghany Co.	Maryland	"
1870 <u>or</u>			
1880	Washington Co.	Arkansas	Myrna Roland
1850	Lewis Co.	Tennessee	"
1850	Lincoln Co.	"	"

Have all of you had a chance to visit the genealogy library recently? The new A.I.S. census index is in. Any of you who haven't yet had an opportunity to go and look at it, should. It will be a valuable tool for all of us.

A new book, "The Source", is also at the library. It contains a lot of information pertaining to most areas of genealogy. Look it over the next time you're there.

---Laura Folk---

My cousin, Philip Folk, is historian for the First Virginia Cavalry, Co. K, Confederate Army re-enactment group. He has sent me a copy of the roster, as well as a military profile, of the original Co. K. (Late in the War, this Co. was transferred to the First Maryland Cavalry.)

Anyone wishing me to check the roster for a surname, is welcome to call me at 649-6530.

---Laura Folk---

LIBBYS, LIBBEYS, LIBBIES

THE JOHN LIBBY FAMILY ASSOCIATION AND THE JOHN LIBBY HOME-STEAD CORPORATION 80th Annual Reunion will be held Saturday, September 22, 1984 in the John Libby Memorial Room, Black Point Congregational Church, Route 207, Scarborough, Maine. For details contact: Prescott Libbey Brown, Secretary, 67 Old Kent Road North, Tolland, CT 06084.

Remember our meetings are held on the second Tuesday night of each month. We meet at the Crestwood School auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Come and bring a friend!

QUERIES:

SANDERS, DUFF, YANCEY - I am seeking the parents of Mollie Victoria SANDERS who was born in Kentucky in May 1858. She moved to Texas and married John Stevens DUFF ca. the year 1878, and after he died, she then married a man named YANCEY. Any information at all on Mollie Victoria SANDERS would be greatly appreciated. Ramona Armstrong Duff, P. O. Box 27170, Las Vegas, Nevada 89126.

MORRIS, BUCHANAN, ARMSTRONG - I am seeking the parents of Nancy Ann MORRIS, who was born 21 September 1829 in Ohio. Her first husband was a man named BUCHANAN, whom she married ca. 1845 in Ohio. She moved to Illinois ca. 1852 and married for her second husband, John ARMSTRONG. Any information at all on Nancy Ann MORRIS would be greatly appreciated. Ramona Armstrong Duff, P. O. Box 27170, Las Vegas, Nevada 89126.

HANNA, SHULTZ - Who were the parents of Catherine HANNA, born ca. 1819/20 in Pennsylvania, married Joseph SHULTZ in 1841, and died 24 June 1862 at Lavansville, in Somerset County, Penn.? Ramona Armstrong Duff, P. O. Box 27170, Las Vegas, Nevada 89126

ARNOLD, BAILEY - Who were the parents of John ARNOLD, born 8 April 1777 in Chatham township, Middlesex Co., Conn.? John was married to Sally BAILEY on the 27th of August 1803 in Chatham twp. I'm also seeking the parents of Sally BAILEY. She was born 16 Nov. 1781 in Chatham twp., Middlesex Co., Conn. Would like to correspond with anyone else working on these lines in this area. Ramona Armstrong Duff, P. O. Box 27170, Las Vegas, Nevada 89126

Need parents, siblings of Louisa Virginia CALVERT, b. ca. 1856 (a. 22 at m.) in VA; m. Isaac Joshua WHETSELL 24 July 1878, Preston Co. WV.

Need information on first husband (Silas or Hiett BROOKS), parents and siblings of Elizabeth Marie STEWART, b. ca 1855, VA. 1st husband d. before 1892. She m. 2nd John BROPHY ca. 1892; 1910 census for Allegany Co. MD shows them having been m. for 18 years.

Laura FOLK: 2725 E. Tonopah Ave.,
No., Las Vegas, NV 89030

ATTENTION-all of us who have ROOTS in the state of MISSOURI: It has come to my attention, from the Columbine Genealogical and Historical Society in Littleton, the following item of news. The Missouri Supreme Court has decreed that any or all county courthouses in the state may divest themselves of records over 50 years of age, or prior to 1933. These are valuable records to us. Please write and tell them you care. Write to: State Historical Society of Missouri, Attention: Richard S. Brownlee, Director, 1020 Lowry Street, Columbia, Mo. 55201. Submitted by Mrs. Barbara Cullings

NOTE: Laura Folk has been contacted and was informed that all items have been microfilmed before being destroyed.

PASSENGER SHIP PHOTOS: For a black and white photo plus a mini-history of the ship your ancestors came to the U.S. on, write: Steamship Historical Society, University of Baltimore Library, 1420 Maryland Avenue, Baltimore, Md. 21201. Include the name of the ship and the arrival date. This is from our friends at the Foothills Genealogical Society of Lakewood.

Submitted by Mrs. Barbara Cullings

NEW RESEARCH AIDS FOR LDS BRANCH LIBRARIES

The Genealogical Society is developing new research tools and services to help all patrons using the LDS Branch Genealogical Libraries. These tools and services are listed below with a brief description and are scheduled to be available to researchers at various times this year. There may be some delay due to the tremendous amount of work involved, but watch for them to come out soon.

ACCELERATED INDEXING SYSTEMS (AIS) DATABASE - The Genealogical Department has obtained the rights to duplicate the entire AIS database and distribute it on microfiche to the branch libraries. Library patrons, for example, will now be able to search the indexes for the entire United States, arranged in one alphabet for the selected time periods, such as the 1790 - 1850 Censuses, which heretofore were published by state in state books. Expected Availability: January 1984.

GENEALOGICAL LIBRARY CATALOG (GLC) - The GLC lists and describes the records of the Main Library in Salt Lake City. It is used by the Branch Genealogical Libraries to order microfilm and microfiche. The 1984 edition will be on approximately 1,230 microfiche and will have nearly twice the number of entries as the 1981 edition. Expected Availability: February 1984.

1910 CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES will become available through the Branch Libraries from Salt Lake upon receipt and completion of the cataloging of the 1984 Edition of the GLC. Reason: The register containing the film numbers of the individual rolls of film is available only on microfiche, and is included as part of the 1984 GLC.

1,000 HEAVILY-USED BOOKS ON MICROFICHE - Approximately 1,000 of the Main Library's most heavily-used reference books, research sources, gazetteers and other valuable resources will be reproduced on microfiche for distribution to the branch libraries. These have previously been available only at the Main Library. This collection of resources will be on approximately 2,000 microfiche. Expected Availability: July '84

INTERNATIONAL GENEALOGICAL INDEX (IGI) - The 1984 edition will include an estimated 82.5 million names, as compared to the 67 million names in the 1981 edition. The 1984 edition will include approximately 6,700 microfiche. Expected Availability: October 1984.

THE FAMILY REGISTRY - The Family Registry is a new service designed to help coordinate genealogical research efforts and thereby avoid unnecessary duplication of time and expense. Active researchers and family organizations can use this file to register information about their genealogical research activities. Later, others searching the file can learn of these activities and support, rather than duplicate, them. Registration forms and brochures will be available from the Branch Genealogical Libraries. The Registry and accompanying index will be distributed on microfiche. Expected Availability: Registration beginning January 1984; Inquiry beginning Mid-1984.

FOR additional information on the FAMILY REGISTRY, please read the next page.

(These first three items are already available at our local library. Also, the first addition of the "Family Registry". Drop by and check them out.)

THE FAMILY REGISTRY

C.C.N.G.S. members recently received two copies of a form put out by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints titled "Research Coordination Registration." The form is to be used for a new Genealogical Department program named FAMILY REGISTRY. If you are not already aware of this program, please take the time to find out, as it may be of tremendous assistance to your research.

WHAT IS THE FAMILY REGISTRY? It is a service available to both LDS and non-LDS active genealogical researchers. Its goal is to put researchers with common ancestry in touch with one another so that they may support one another, rather than duplicate research efforts. It will also include FAMILY ORGANIZATIONS.

HOW DOES IT WORK? Individual researchers and family organizations are invited to register their ancestral lines by completing the registry forms and submitting them to the Genealogical Library or through one of its branches.

Microfiche copies of the registration forms and an index will be available for searching at the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City and at the branch libraries. Researchers may then make contact with others searching their lines or with family organizations of interest.

WHO SHOULD REGISTER? All ACTIVE researchers should register the names of deceased ancestors that they are currently researching. Register as many lines as you are now working on and are willing to correspond about.

Family Organizations should also register so that others may coordinate research efforts with them. This includes Ancestral as well as Surname Organizations.

HOW TO REGISTER? Obtain registration forms from the local Branch Genealogical Library or from the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City. You may also write for forms at the following address:

Genealogical Department, Family Registry
Fourth Floor, West Wing
50 East North Temple Street
Salt Lake City, Utah 84150

WHAT DOES IT COST? Both registration and inquiry services are free.

HOW TO USE THE FAMILY REGISTRY? The microfiche copies of the registration forms and the index will be available for searching at the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City and at local Branch Genealogical Libraries. Search the alphabetical index for your surnames. Then write or contact the individual or organization found.

WHAT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY? If you register your surnames or your family organization, you are expected to respond to those who contact you. Whenever you write to a registrant, remember to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope (SASE). Be prepared to reimburse registrants for photocopy expenses if you request information.

The FAMILY REGISTRY is NOT intended for commercial purposes and users are requested to abide by this.

The FAMILY REGISTRY and its index should be available in the Genealogical Library in Salt Lake City and its branch genealogical libraries by mid-1984.