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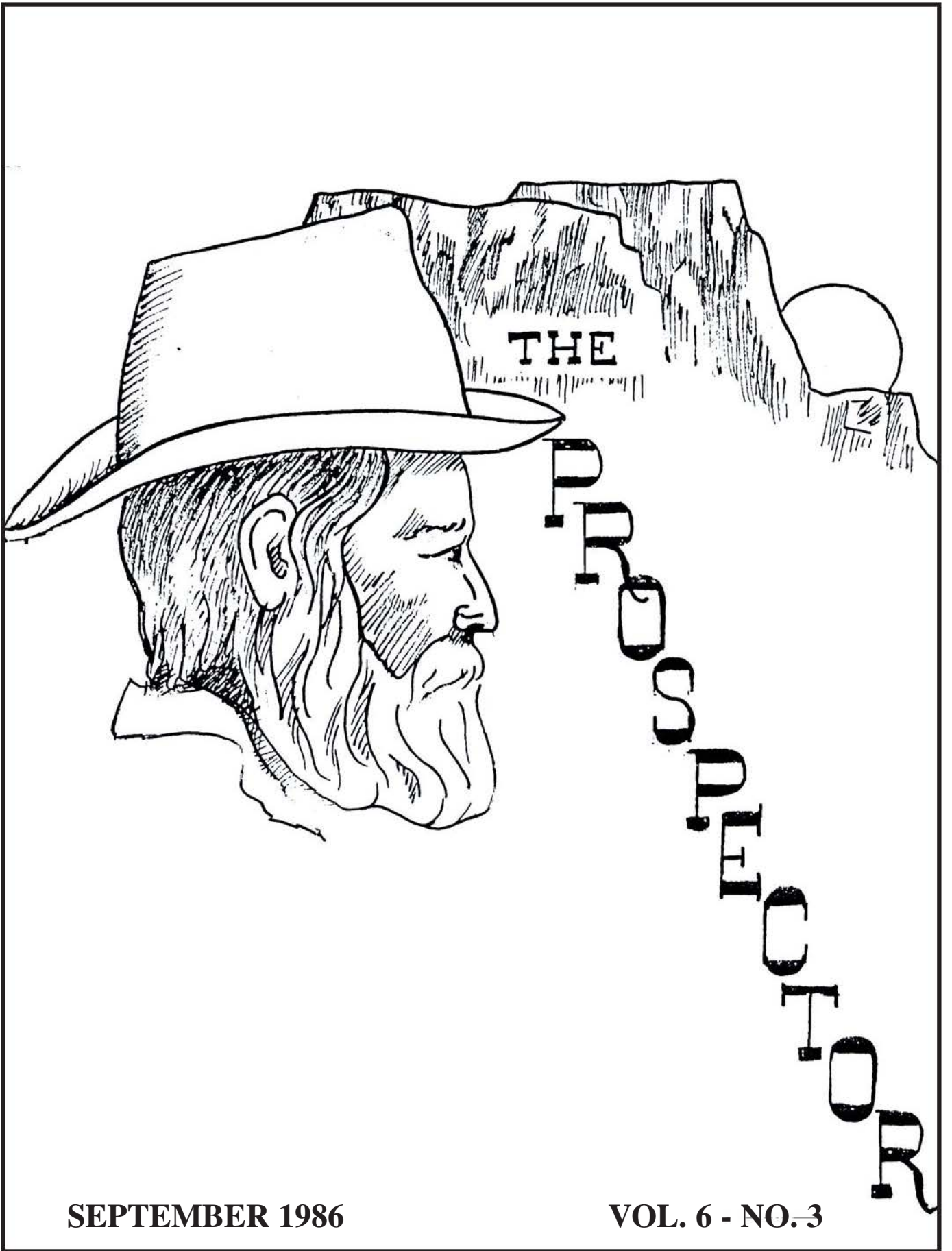
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The membership year runs from September 1 through August 31. Membership dues - per year - are as follows:

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THE PROSPECTOR is published for genealogists and persons interested in family and historical research, and for the purpose of receiving and collecting historical and genealogical records. The Society accepts no responsibility for errors in data received and published.

It is the desire of the Society to compile for printing in this quarterly original material when possible, supplementing this with other records-- published or unpublished--of interest to the readers; to include brief family genealogies, Bible records, book reviews, ancestor charts, queries, old letters, vital statistics, census records, county records, cemetery records, and articles on local history and genealogy. It is also intended that the quarterly be balanced with articles reflecting Western, Nevada, and Clark County content, and with articles connected with, or of particular interest to, CCNGS members. Objections to, or support of, this policy may be made to the Editor or other officers. Material of this nature is continually being solicited from members and non-members.

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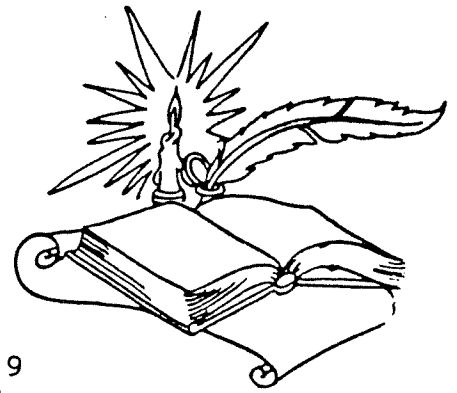
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From Your Editor....



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO CCNGS!!!!

The Society is now 10 years old and going strong. We hope the celebration we have planned for September 9 will see many of our present and former members enjoying themselves with new and old friends. CCNGS is growing, and we hope our former members will again join our ranks to make us stronger -- as a group, as individuals researching our past, and for our descendants.

I'd like to welcome our new members to the group. We hope you'll find our meetings and programs helpful, stimulating and fun. Please don't hesitate to ask questions or call other members when you need help or moral support.

For the 1985-1986 Society Officers who are retiring - I'd like to thank you for working with and for our Society. Your time and efforts have meant much to help keep us going and growing.

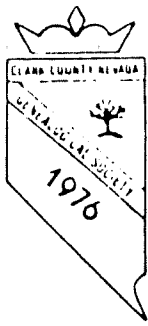
I want to wish our new 1986-1987 Officers Good Luck. We know you'll do a good job and keep us going.

Thank you's to the members who have submitted material for publication in THE PROSPECTOR. I know some of it hasn't been printed yet, but "keep the faith", it'll show up. And PLEASE - KEEP CONTRIBUTING!!! For members who haven't submitted material yet - this would be a great time to begin contributing and helping.

If there are any of the members who would like to help with or have ideas for THE PROSPECTOR, please get in touch with me. Some ideas may be: Someone to write up a short review of each month's meeting/program, and/or someone who might "cover" new publications, tapes, etc. available in the genealogical field (both at the libraries for use, or for sale at the bookstores, etc.).

Finally, I want to thank Ginny Mangus and Elizabeth Parker, of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 361, who are working on our quarterly as a service project. Their help, ideas, and fresh outlook to and for the future mean a lot. Keep up the good work girls.

Boots Parker



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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN....

Here another year has come and gone--how time flies when you're having fun. This past year has been such a joy for me to have served as your President for the Society. This Society has been privileged to have one of the best Board of Directors in its history, and it has been an honor to have worked with them.

I would like to take a moment to thank each of them. Your Vice President, Linda McEwen, I would like to thank for being there to guide and advise us thru her past experiences since helping to form the Society 10 years ago. Barbara Cullings, Corresponding Secretary, thank you for your diligent efforts put forth in the mailings of the various events of the Society. Donna Harvey, thank you for being there to make sense of all the conversations going on during our Board Meetings. I thank you, Madonna McCarthy, for keeping track of the Society's funds through all of the various events. I especially would like to thank our Historian, Keotah Fannin, for all of her special poems she has shared with the Society, and the efforts she put forth for the Society before she became ill. We miss you, Keotah.

Then we have our Committee Chairmen, whom the Society could not have done without. Each and every one of them has done an excellent job. Thank you, Naydean Updike, for being our Program Director for the past year. Without your expertise, connections, and helpful suggestions, our Society would not have been nearly as successful as it was. We look forward to you conducting our genealogy classes during this next year. Edie Kraemer, our Membership Chairman, has been an excellent asset to the Society. She has the knack of pulling in a member out of nowhere, so if you're not a member yet, you had better be watching over your shoulder for Edie, because she'll get you before it's all over. Seriously, Edie, we do thank you. Then I would like to thank Treva Roper for being our Hospitality Chairman, and for greeting our members and visitors at the door with the Registration Books. Then there is our Publicity Chairman, Joyce Morris. Although she has served in this position for only a short period of time, she has made hundreds of persons aware of our Society. She has set up displays at the library, contacted various ethnic groups, and had articles written in the local papers (which have been problems in the past). In spite of this year drawing to a close, she still has not stopped. She has a television spot set up for October--in conjunction with a booth she has arranged for at the Jaycee Fair in October, and more displays at the Mall and at the library. So, Joyce, I have a very special thanks to you and my hat is off to you for your work. Keep it up, we all thank you. I want to also thank Boots Parker for coming to our rescue as our new Editor, because without her you possibly would not have this quarterly to read right now. Thank you, Boots, for such a great job.

Last, but definitely not least, thank you to all of our members and others who have supported our group. Without you, there would be no Society. This year we have grown, from a small number of about 40 members, to about 90 members. Now, with this many members, we are going to have to have more participation by the membership to continue growing in our activities, so please volunteer for a committee and/or another way to help support our Society.

See you in the new year.

A large, flowing handwritten signature in cursive script, which appears to read "Patricia Roper". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the text "See you in the new year."

OUR MEMBERS

A REMINDER: Membership year runs from September 1 through August 31. Dues for 1986-1986 are now due.

NEW MEMBERS: We welcome our new CCNGS members. Their names, membership numbers, etc. are as follows. Current members, please add this information to your membership lists (attached to the June 1986 PROSPECTOR).

141	DACHER, Maida	600 Oak Mont Dr., Apt. 3414, LV	89109	(hm) 732-9379 (wk) 735-7106 ext. 431
143	MENDOZA, Ruby	1864 Gabriel Dr., LV	89119	736-7603
139	O'BRIEN, John & Julia	1698 Russell Rd., LV	89119	736-1544
144	PETTEY, Carla	2042 Gabriel Dr., LV	89119	736-8630
145	VROOM, Colleen K. MURPHY	3556 Ruth Dr., LV	89121	(hm) 458-0833 (wk) 386-4487

Change of address for the following members:

069	DUFF, Ramona	P.O. Box 95, Hydro, OK	73048-0095	
068	FOLK, Laura	3227 Civic Ctr. Dr., Sp. D#1, LV	89030	642-7016

Since Naydean Updike will be involved teaching our monthly genealogical classes, she has resigned as our Program Chairman. She has done a fantastic job and we wish to thank her for the time and effort she contributed to that job in the past year. Thanks Naydean!

BIRTHDAYS

September

2 Dick Edmonson
17 Nancy Fraizer
26 Florence McClure
29 Bud Dimon

October

7 Marion Haefner
15 Katie Edmonson
18 James McClure

November

9 Sara Ghizzoni
30 Barbara Cullings

December

24 John Fannin

NOTE: If your birthday falls within this time span and it isn't noted here, we apologize. We presently do not have information on all of our members. If you haven't submitted your ancestor chart, please do so as soon as possible. Blank charts are available from the Editor.

FROM THE PAST.....

September 1976...

...Program for the meeting was: "Southern Research and How to Select a Professional Genealogist", by Jean Rowland.

September 1977...

...Two new members, Pennie Rae HALE and Sue WORTS.

...CCNGS was provided a meeting place for the balance of 1977 at UNLV.

...CCNGS President, Karen Cronk RAY and husband, Don, became parents of a son, Matthew David.

...The Society was exchanging periodicals with 7 societies/groups.

...Program for the meeting was: "Census Records", by Kathy Robinson.

September 1978...

...Ellen Larson Pickering became Membership Chairman. (NOTE: Ellen is again an active member - 9/86).

TO THE PRESENT.....

Membership dues for the 1986-87 year are due.

Many CCNGS members have recently taken their vacations. If members have any new information or experiences to share with our other members, please advise the Editor or another Society Officer. We would like to hear from you.

Our June 10 meeting/program included a speaker, Ms. Nancy Bier from Los Angeles. She spoke on English Research. Also, a local photographer, Carolyn Cali, took photos (negatives) of old photos which belonged to several CCNGS members. The negatives were returned to the members at the July meeting. We thank both of these ladies for their interest and help in our search of our past.

Our June 20 Pot-Luck Dinner at Edie Kraemer's home was a big success. Many members attended, and they brought FABULOUS food! The evening was spent socializing and - of course - much of our conversation was genealogy. We all want to thank Edie for this really neat evening. Thanks Edie!

The July 8 meeting included the program "You, Me, and Genealogy: A Round-Table Discussion." This program seemed to go well and has triggered ideas for the future.

At our August 12 meeting, the program was arranged by Dick Edmonson. His neighbors, Richard and Marilyn Haynes, presented an excellent program about their Civil War research. We want to thank Dick for finding these people, and we wish to thank the Haynes' for their time and help.

The September 9 meeting is our Annual Meeting - and ALSO our 10th Anniversary Celebration. We will include our annual elections, then install the 1986-87 officers at the end of the meeting. We hope to have most of our current members and many of our former members present for our celebration. WELCOME ALL!!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY CCNGS!!!

Our "library holdings" are currently at Edie Kraemer's home, 4221 Flame Circle. To look through these periodicals, please call Edie to arrange a time. Her phone number is 647-5745.

MEMBERS NOTE: If you have not turned in your ancestor chart(s) and/or surname list, please do so by our October meeting. We plan to publish a comprehensive listing of surnames being searched by our members - BUT WE CAN'T DO IT WITHOUT THE HELP OF EACH MEMBER. A list of members whose ancestor charts are not on file will be posted at our September meeting. If necessary, blank charts are available. Please turn your chart in to the Editor, Boots Parker.

TO THE FUTURE.....

Be a future member - 1986-87 dues are now due.

Beginning in October, our schedule for meetings will be:

7:00 - 7:30 Classes
7:30 - 8:00 CCNGS Business Meeting
8:00 - 9:00 CCNGS Monthly Program

October 7 - 12, CCNGS will have a booth at the Jaycee Fair, to be held at Cashman Field. Members, this is an excellent way to make people aware of our groups existence and interest. Joyce Morris has worked hard to arrange this for us - so let's not let her, or our group, down. Volunteer to help with our booth. Contact Joyce for details, 456-4497.

The program scheduled for our October 14 meeting will be "Regional Discussion Groups". We will break into areas (northeast, midwest, etc.) where we are doing research. Discussions will be of where, how, etc. we're searching in that area and exchange of ideas/information with other who are also working that area.

Another library display is being arranged for the future. To contribute and/or to help, please contact Joyce Morris, 456-4497.

Arrangements are being made to have the photographer, Carolyn Call, return to one of our meetings to "do" more of our members old photos. Watch for more information later.

Later this fall, CCNGS plans to publish a comprehensive list of surnames being searched by CCNGS members. We MUST have an ancestor chart from each member. At present, we have charts from only 1/3 of our current members!! WE NEED YOUR CHART!!! Blank charts are available - get one - fill it out - and return it to the Editor, Boots Parker, by the October meeting. This is YOUR surname list! We can't publish it without your information and help. Thanks.



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Free Classes

HOW TO TRACE YOUR FAMILY HISTORY

Classes will be held before each regular monthly meeting, at 900 East Karen, Carriage Trade Bldg., Suite A-210, Las Vegas Nevada, the second Tuesday of each month at 7:00 P.M.

- OCTOBER - "HOW TO BEGIN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH - USE OF RECORD FORMS"
NOVEMBER - "WHERE TO WRITE FOR INFORMATION - BIRTH, MARRIAGE, DEATH"
DECEMBER - "HOW TO RECORD AND FILE GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION - VALIDITY OF INFORMATION"
JANUARY - "CENSUS RECORD RESEARCH"
FEBRUARY - "LIBRARY RESEARCH - SOURCES - LOCAL & NATIONAL"
MARCH - "COURT HOUSE RESEARCH - EARLY MARRIAGES, PROBATES, LAND & COURT RECORDS"
APRIL - "COUNTY & TOWN RECORDS"
MAY - "FEDERAL SOURCES
WAR RECORDS, NATURALIZATIONS & HOMESTEADS
JUNE - "FEDERAL SOURCES
JULY "CEMETERY RESEARCH"
AUGUST - "NEWSPAPERS - OBITUARIES"
SEPTEMBER - "HOW TO WRITE A FAMILY HISTORY"

SEARCH AND RESEARCH - HELPS AND HINTS

Cemeteries, Gravestones, Records

Sometimes a gravestone can furnish much needed information. It can always lend support to already known facts and should always be checked out if known to exist. There is a special satisfaction too, in making a pilgrimage, if possible, to the grave of an ancestor. If a visit isn't convenient, correspondence with someone in the area may help in obtaining a good photograph of the ancestor's stone.

A large collection of gravestone inscriptions is at our branch Genealogical Library. Nona Parkin of Reno on the staff of the Nevada Historical Society went all over the state, taking her father with her, and they copied ever so many records and she has given our library copies of many. The Nevada collection is quite extensive.

Nationwide groups such as church and patriotic organizations have been making copies of gravestones for many years. Each state organization in the DAR Society has done copying in its own state cemeteries.

Cemetery records are also available on film for rental from the local genealogical library.

Several states have organizations which are restoring and maintaining all of the burial grounds they can find. They determine which inscriptions have already been copied, then proceed copying the rest. Contact the state Historical Society of the state you are interested in for information concerning cemeteries of that state.

Cemetery records are among the most important genealogical sources. They include gravestone inscriptions, sextons' records, church burial registers, governmental archives for military shrines, funeral directors' registers, obituaries, etc. Nearly always, these records contain MUCH more than just names and dates of burial and death.

Funeral Directors' records will be at the place of death. Since Funeral Directors initiate and file civil death certificates, they usually have records comparable to civil death records.

Public cemetery records are kept by town or county clerks, or by sextons. These records include plot layout, plot ownership, record of the burial, inscription and epitaph.

Church records are in burial registers kept by the church minister or warden. Some of these records give parentage, but most give only burial information.

The National Archives has burial records of soldiers in military graves and those buried during their service in foreign areas during major world wars. The National Archives also contain records of soldier burials from the Civil War, Spanish-American War, and Revolutionary War. These archive records include applications for tombstones, case files containing correspondence pertaining to soldiers, burials,

cards and files on soldiers who died overseas, grave registration, etc.

Check with the official keeping the burial records. To locate cemeteries, check maps or contact the Chamber of Commerce, religious organizations, historical societies, genealogical societies, and libraries in the area of the cemetery.

Burial places can be determined from family records, obituaries, and death certificates. Personal visits to cemeteries are advisable - if at all possible. Adjoining plots may give clues to relatives and friends.

Occasionally, a cemetery has been relocated. Fortunately, when a relocation occurs, there is enough interest, or requirements, to usually force carefully prepared records and provision for their preservation.

Not a relocation, but movement of a church during the years of its existence may yield more than one burial place associated with the same church. This applies equally with country or city churches.

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How to Search a Cemetery....., The Genealogical Institute
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OLD NAMING PATTERN

The first son named after the father's father.
The second son after the mother's father.
The third son after the father.
The fourth son after the father's eldest brother.

The first daughter after the mother's mother.
The second daughter after the father's mother.
The third daughter after the mother.
The fourth daughter after the mother's eldest sister.

-From the Southwest Nebraska Gen. Soc., Apr., 1980

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Anyone wishing to announce an upcoming family reunion can have the information printed in THE PROSPECTOR by giving the information to the Editor by the deadline date of the next quarterly.

At present, CCGS exchanges its quarterly with several other groups and societies. These exchanges are filed in the CCGS library holdings which are currently at Edie Kraemer's home. To look through these exchanges, contact Edie at 645-5745.

The following is contributed by Donna GILL HARVEY, great-granddaughter of Edward Dowling. The original diary is in her possession.

THE DIARY OF EDWARD DOWLING

Co. D 4th Regt.
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Edward's Father was Bradford Dowling of Richmond, Michigan

This diary was written between June 21, 1864 and May 25, 1865. It was written during the Civil War in the United States. (Some portions were extremely aged and hard to decipher. Most) (of the mis-spelled words are his mistakes.)

Tues. June 21, 1864 - Had orders to be ready to march with camp and garrison equipage.

Wed. June 22 - Reville at 3 o'clock A.M. and marched at 5 o'clock A.M. And went 12 miles to Brownsboro on the Flint River and bivouaced for the night in a piece of woods. It was rather hard to leave Huntsville.

Thurs. June 23 - Reville at three and marched at five. Went 16 miles to Paint Rock Station on the Paint Rock River and camped for the night. It was warm but not dusty. We got along first rate. I stood the march well.

Fri. June 24 - Reville at 3 o'clock. We had the advance today but it was warm. We marched 25 miles to Scotsboro. There was a man in the 63rd Ill. shot accidentally and five of the 12th Wis. killed by the explosion of a cassion and a number by sunstroke. There was fourteen deaths in the division besides a great number that will be unable for service.

Sat. June 25 - Were rear guard today and it was the hardest march that I was ever on. Went 18 miles and camped on Browns creek. There was a great number of men give out sore than kept with the regt. Was ordered to be at Kingston in the morning but the order was countermanded and we went and camped two miles out of Stevenson.

Sun. June 26 - Lay in camp all day and rested. The Co. drew shoes and socks. We was in an old orchard and had plenty of apples to eat. Had a newspaper of the 25th. There was good news from the front.

Mon. June 27 - Still in camp. The boys are getting rested and appear to feel well. There is a prospect of staying today. I was in bathing this morning. The boys are catching fish in a trap. They are doing well for the chance.

Tues. June 28 - Yet in camp and no orders to march. Having a good time. The boys are getting pretty well rested. Have been in bathing. Am detailed for camp guard tonight. Have to report at tattoo.

Wed. June 29 - Had orders to march 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ o'clock. Went to Stevenson and waited for a train. We was the fourth regt. to go and had to wait all night. It rained some and I slept in an ambulance.

Thurs. June 30 - Left Stevenson at 5 o'clock A.M. for Chattanooga. Got there at 10 o'clock. Had good luck all the way. No damage done but we had to ride in a cattle car and had to poliese it with a board. Left Chattanooga at 4 o'clock P.M. for Kingston. Road in a box car on sacks of forage. Had a good time. No accidents.

Fri. July 1 - Got to Kingston this morning at 8 o'clock A. M. and bivouaced under some oak trees to wait for orders. Lay there all day. It rained in the afternoon. The boys had to hunt shelter for themselves as best they could.

Sat. July 2 - Still showery. All mud. It is almost impossible to get a dry spot to stand on. No orders or tents for the boys. It is rather disagreeable but we put up with it without a murmer.

Sun. July 3 - Had orders to move into some old buildings. Have been buisy all the morning fixing up bunks & cleaning the house. I have a good place to sleep where there is plenty of air. Got the news that the rebs are retreating.

Mon. July 4 - It is warm and pleasant. Good news from the front. All goes well. Had a fourth of July dinner. One can of condensed milk, can of oysters and mustard greens. Ate enough to make me sick.

Tues. July 5 - On picket this morning out on the road to the mountains. It is shady and there is quite a breeze so it is pleasant. There is a good many Johny rebs coming from the front this morning. They are a pretty hard nation, worn out and dirty and all say they have done all their fighting and I think they have for they won't get the chance.

Wed. July 6 - Was relieved this morning at 8 o'clock A.M. Wrote a letter to Lovel. Rations are rather short at present. Bought some blackberries at 25 cents a quart. It is lovely & pleasant.

Thurs. July 7 - In camp today. There's quite a number of prisoners went past this morning. It is cool & pleasant. It is splendid weather as cool as it is up north. No news from the front today.

Fri. July 8 - Nothing new today in camp and nothing to do. No news from the east or front. The Co. is detailed for Granet Green tomorrow. Some prisoners went past today. They are tired of fighting and say they will do no more.

Sat. July 9 - It is very warm today but there is some air stirring. Saw James Vanrackin this morning. Drew full rations today and back rations of soap and candles.

Sun. July 10 - Had inspection this morning. Was inspected by the Brigade inspector. It is very warm and looks like rain. Went a bathing and after that spent nicely a day of rest by going to sleep. In afternoon it rained quite hard and there was high wind. It cleared off and was pleasant in the evening.

Mon. July 11 - After breakfast went and had a bathe. Come back and cleaned up my gun and acounterments for dress parade. John is sick this afternoon. Have orders to march in the morning at five.

Tues. July 12 - Left Kingston this morning. Had no regrets at leaving. Took the road for the front. Passed through the town of Cassville five miles and bivouaced a mile out of town in the woods. Got in about 3 o'clock P.M. It rained some towards night. Stood the march well. Carried 3 knapsacks.

Wed. July 13 - Marched at five. Went to the town of Altoona a distance of seven miles and relieved the troop stationed there. Went into their old quarters. It was rather a dirty place on the top of a hill. Plenty of air stirring but no shade.

Thurs. July 14 - Fixed up camp and polieced the ground. Got the thing in a good shape. There is a detail for all the men in the Co. The boys are on duty the most of the time either guard or fatigue.

Fri. July 15 - Was on duty today. Went out in the country five miles to front lines and found it a very pretty country. Had good luck and performed the duty that I had to do and returned. There was a detail of the 5th Ohio Cavalry with me. Saw no enemy. There is nothing in the country for the people to live on.

Sat. July 16 - It is warm and pleasant but there is a good deal air stiring. Had no letters from home for some time. It looks like rain. All the// is well. No news from the front today. There has been some heavy firing in the front today.

Sun. July 17 - It rained last night. Got some wet. Had inspection. No detail out of the Co. today. Have received a hundred recruits for the Regt. They are all healthy looking men. The most of them are Germans and Swedes.

Mon. July 18 - I am detailed for patrol guard today. Have two miles and a half to patrol. Have got to go over the road four times in four hours. It is cool and pleasant and all the Co. has good health.

Tues. July 19 - Was relieved at eight A.M. It was nine when I got breakfast. Have nothing to do today. It is pretty warm today but not uncomfortable. There is a good many troops going to the front today.

Wed. July 20 - Was escort for a wood train. Went out one mile and a half. Put out pickets on the different roads. Had an easy time and was relieved at five P.M. Went down to the creek to bathe. The water is very muddy.

Thurs. July 21 - On patrol again today. Have two miles and a half to go. Have to patrol the road four times in twentyfour hours. A train bound to the front ran off of the track. But no one was hurt.

Fri. July 22 - The cars are on the track again and are running again at 8 o'clock this A.M. Just relieved. Got five letters this morning. Was pleased to hear from home. It is reported that Sherman is in Atlanta. I think it is a false report.

Sat. July 23 - It is very cold and cloudy this morning. I am detailed for fatigue to unload cars. Unloaded thirtyseven. They were loaded with hard bread and coffee. Reported that McFirson (sp) is killed. There is heavy fighting at the front.

Sun. July 24 - On picket today at the bridge across the Allatoona Creek. There is heavy firing in front. McFirson's body went past here yesterday. No news today. One man taken prisoner just out of the lines.

Mon. July 25 - Relieved at nine. Came in camp. Found nothing to eat. Went for sleep. Lay there til after dinner. Then had orders to move camp. That took all the afternoon. Got fixed up in good shape. A train loaded with wounded went past. They was in good spirits and appeared to think that all was working well at the front.

Tues. July 26 - In camp today. It is cool and pleasant days and cold nights. A train of Johnneys just went past and another train of wounded. Artillery can be heard quite plain. No news from the front.

Wed. July 27 - In camp today. No news from the front today. It is raining today but not heavy. Can hear the firing in the front today. A train of wounded went past. The 5th Kentucky and an Ohio regt. went home yesterday they having served their time.

Thurs. July 28 - In camp. Got a letter from Jane and three photos. No news of importance from the front. Everything quiet here. Seventeen cars here to be unloaded here.

Fri. July 29 - Some fighting at the front. Gen. Hooker went past. He is ordered to Washington. A man killed at the depot last night. He was run over by a car and killed instantly.

Sat. July 30 - Was on duty last night. Got reprimanded for not doing my duty as a soldier. It was rather hard for an old soldier but it was just and will be a benefit to me in the future.

Sun. July 31 - Had inspection this morning by the Lieut. No papers allowed to come to the front. There was preaching this afternoon by one of the conscripts. It is quite rainy. No news from the front.

Mon. Aug 1 - Was on fatigue last night at the depot unloading cars. Went out of the lines after lumber. Went three miles and tore down a building. It looked rather hard but it was orders.

Tues. Aug. 2 - Had 14 recruits assigned to the Co. Fixed up camp. Got things in good shape to live. Drew new guns and turned over the old ones. I had rather have the old one.

Wed. Aug. 3 - Fixed up the new guns and accouterments. It is very warm. It rained last night. The recruits come to the Co. this afternoon. There is another report that Atlanta is taken.

Thurs. Aug. 4 - On duty last night. Was relieved at Reville. Have been asleep this morning. No news from the front. A train of wounded went past last night. Among them was a Colonel of the 39th Ind. his leg amputated below the knee.

Fri. Aug 5 - On picket today on the Alabama road. It looks like rain. Cut a road to the reserve on the Carterville road and fixed a place for a new post to be put out at night. A.W. Perkins got asleep.

Sat. Aug 6 - Relieved at 8 o'clock. No rain last night. The Regt. got pay today. I got forty dollars - two months pay. Had orders to drill four hours a day. It is getting duty pretty tired. Exchanged my new gun for an old one.

Sun. Aug. 7 - On picket today on the Alabama Road at the bridge across the Alatoona Creek. No won Skermmish with me. Four hundred prisoners went past for the north this afternoon. The result of Sherman's fight yesterday. There is no report of our loss yet.

Mon. Aug 8 - Relieved at 8 o'clock this A.M. Had no drill this afternoon. Drew clothing. I got a pair of shoes and socks. The cars ran off of the track and broke one man's leg. He was taken to Marietta.

Tues. Aug. 9 - Off of duty today. Don't feel very well this morning. Had no news from the front for some time. The Co. is nearly all on duty but the recruits and part of them.

Wed. Aug. 10 - No detail for today and I am glad of it for I don't feel well. Wrote a letter to Celia this afternoon. Hear no news of importance. Everything is quiet.

Thurs. Aug. 11 - Still in camp. Had no Co. drill today. The conscripts had squad drill. It rained last night and again today. No news from the front. Some of McCook's Cavalry is going to the rear it is reported in camp today.

Fri. Aug. 12 - ~~There is monthly inspection today by the Brigade inspector.~~ Had drill this forenoon. The Co. done first rate. Capt. Graves drilled the Co. for the first time. The boys like him well.

Sat. Aug. 13 - No drill this morning. There is Brigade inspection today. Still no news from the front. The Rebs tore up the track six miles from here. One train run off of the track. No one hurt.

Sun. Aug. 14 - On picket today on the road to the iron works. It is very warm and sultry. Looks like rain. We are looking for a raid on this place. The Rebs have taken Dalton.

Mon. Aug. 15 - Relieved at 8 o'clock. The Regt. was on a scout last night but no train from the rear today. Done my washing this afternoon. Bought an old watch for six dollars.

Tues. Aug. 16 - Had a pass out of the lines. Went out to the Rolling Mill. Saw no enemy and but little fruit or grain. The people are very needy. It looks as though they would starve this winter.

Wed. Aug. 17 - In camp today. No news from the front. There six deserters came in today. A number of refugees are waiting for transportation to go north. They are very destitute.

Thurs. Aug. 18 - The Co. is off of duty today. Had Co. drill this forenoon. I liked it first rate. In the afternoon drilled in the manuel of arms and atacking arms.

Fri. Aug. 19 - Was on a scout night. Went fifteen miles. Was out all night but saw nothing of the enemy. We was after some bushwhackers that fired on a train just at night. Have been in camp all day.

Sat. Aug. 20 - On picket today. It is a rainy disagreeable day. Had mail this morning but none for me. There is no Ladies allowed to come in the lines and employees papers are marked Special.

Sun. Aug. 21 - Still a raining this morning. Relieved at 9 o'clock A.M. Have been asleep almost all day. No news from any quarter. The trains are running regular again.

Mon. Aug. 22 - It has cleared up and is pleasant again. Had drill this forenoon. The Co. done well. Had orders to march three this. That is A D and K. We got aboard at 11 o'clock. The report is that we go to Chattanooga.

Tues. Aug. 23 - Still on the cars today. Left the Chattanooga Junction with the Knoxville road and went on the cars to Charleston. We lay there morning waiting orders.

Wed. Aug. 24 - On the road to Knoxville the Rebs have torn up the track pretty bad. Marched sixteen miles. Passed through town of Athens. It is a pretty nice town. The people appear to be unions and look as though they was our friends.

Thurs. Aug. 25 - Marched at six. Went within three miles of Madisonville and bivouaced on the bank of a creek. Lay there til 4 o'clock. Then went back one mile and camped for the night.

Fri. Aug. 26 - Marched back to Athens. Got there at ten o'clock and bivouaced out of town. Lay there the remainder of the day and drew rations at night. It is very warm weather and looks like rain.

Sat. Aug. 27 - Marched at seven. Took the road for Charleston. Marched nine miles. Passed through the town of Riceville. It is a small place on the Knoxville road. There is a great many Union people here. They have a Co. of one garrison here. They have just enlisted.

Sun. Aug. 28 - Took the cars for Chattanooga. The cars run off of the track three miles east of Cleveland. The engine was damaged but no one was hurt. Had to stay all night without supper.

Mon. Aug. 29 - Marched to Cleveland and drew rations for one day. Waited til noon for the train. Then got aboard and went to Chattanooga. Got there at six P.M. and bivouaced for the night.

Tues. Aug 30 - Drewed rations for two days. Got on the cars and started for the rear. Went to Bridgeport and from that to Stevenson. Lay there two hours. Then run to Cowan. Got there after night. Bivouaced for the night after putting out pickets.

Wed. Aug. 31 - The three Cos. of the fourth was ordered back to the Tunnel. I was left to come with pickets. Got to the detachment about ten. The pickets was fired on a number of times but no one was hurt. Went on picket up on the Mountain $\frac{1}{2}$ mile from camp.

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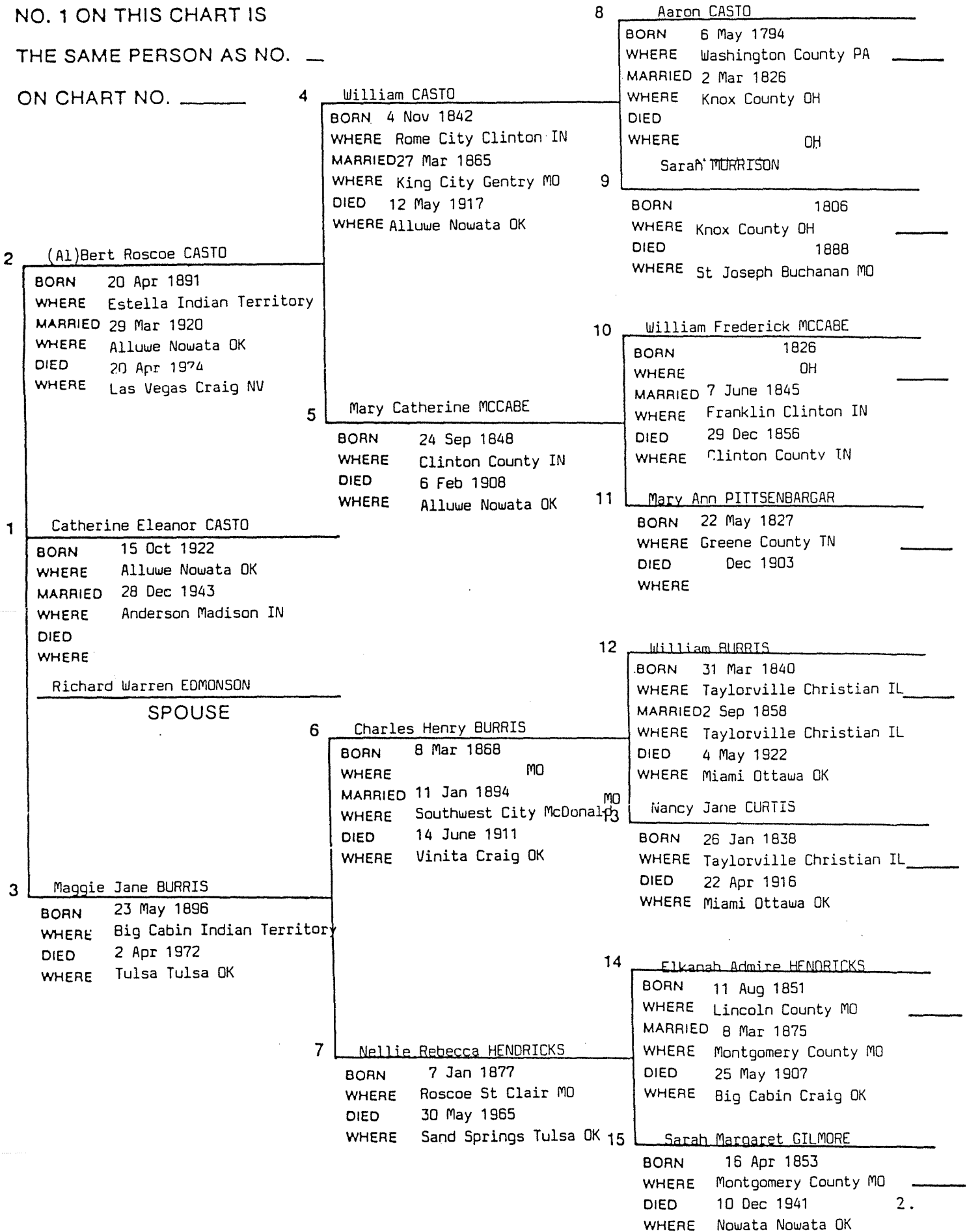
Remember our booth at the Jaycee Fair, October 7 - 12, at Cashman Field. We need a lot of help to cover the hours we will be open. Contact Joyce for details, 456-4497.

The Society needs all kinds of help. Sign up or give us your ideas - we need ALL of our members to participate.

PEDIGREE CHART I

CHART NO. 1

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO.
ON CHART NO.



2 (Al) Bert Roscoe CASTO
BORN 20 Apr 1891
WHERE Estella Indian Territory
MARRIED 29 Mar 1920
WHERE Alluwe Nowata OK
DIED 20 Apr 1974
WHERE Las Vegas Craig NV

1 Catherine Eleanor CASTO
BORN 15 Oct 1922
WHERE Alluwe Nowata OK
MARRIED 28 Dec 1943
WHERE Anderson Madison IN
DIED
WHERE
Richard Warren EDMONSON
SPOUSE

3 Maggie Jane BURRIS
BORN 23 May 1896
WHERE Big Cabin Indian Territory
DIED 2 Apr 1972
WHERE Tulsa Tulsa OK

4 William CASTO
BORN 4 Nov 1842
WHERE Rome City Clinton IN
MARRIED 27 Mar 1865
WHERE King City Gentry MO
DIED 12 May 1917
WHERE Alluwe Nowata OK

5 Mary Catherine MCCABE
BORN 24 Sep 1848
WHERE Clinton County IN
DIED 6 Feb 1908
WHERE Alluwe Nowata OK

6 Charles Henry BURRIS
BORN 8 Mar 1868
WHERE MO
MARRIED 11 Jan 1894 MO
WHERE Southwest City McDonald MO
DIED 14 June 1911
WHERE Vinita Craig OK

7 Nellie Rebecca HENDRICKS
BORN 7 Jan 1877
WHERE Roscoe St Clair MO
DIED 30 May 1965
WHERE Sand Springs Tulsa OK

8 Aaron CASTO
BORN 6 May 1794
WHERE Washington County PA
MARRIED 2 Mar 1826
WHERE Knox County OH
DIED
WHERE OH
Sarah MORRISON

9 Aaron CASTO
BORN 1806
WHERE Knox County OH
DIED 1888
WHERE St Joseph Buchanan MO

10 William Frederick MCCABE
BORN 1826
WHERE OH
MARRIED 7 June 1845
WHERE Franklin Clinton IN
DIED 29 Dec 1856
WHERE Clinton County IN

11 Mary Ann PITTSBARGAR
BORN 22 May 1827
WHERE Greene County TN
DIED Dec 1903
WHERE

12 William BURRIS
BORN 31 Mar 1840
WHERE Taylorville Christian IL
MARRIED 2 Sep 1858
WHERE Taylorville Christian IL
DIED 4 May 1922
WHERE Miami Ottawa OK
Nancy Jane CURTIS

13 Nancy Jane CURTIS
BORN 26 Jan 1838
WHERE Taylorville Christian IL
DIED 22 Apr 1916
WHERE Miami Ottawa OK

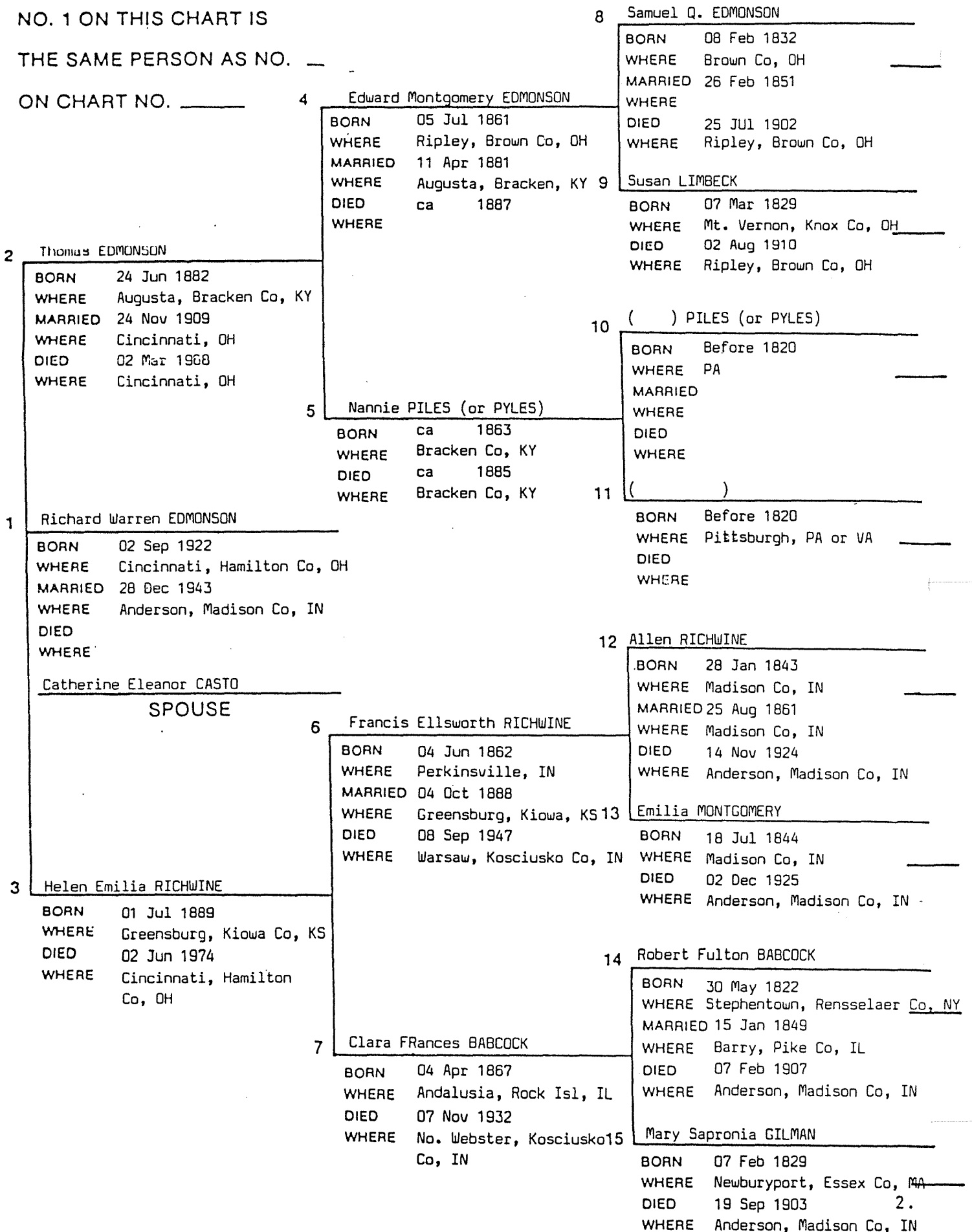
14 Elkanah Admire HENDRICKS
BORN 11 Aug 1851
WHERE Lincoln County MO
MARRIED 8 Mar 1875
WHERE Montgomery County MO
DIED 25 May 1907
WHERE Big Cabin Craig OK

15 Sarah Margaret GILMORE
BORN 16 Apr 1853
WHERE Montgomery County MO
DIED 10 Dec 1941
WHERE Nowata Nowata OK

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HOW BIG IS YOUR BRANCH?

How popular is your family name? This chart gives you a good idea of how many people in the United States share your surname. You may be surprised to discover how common your name really is!

MOST COMMON SURNAMES IN THE UNITED STATES

Rank	Surname	Estimated No. of Persons	Rank	Surname	Estimated No. of Persons	Rank	Surname	Estimated No. of Persons
1	Smith	2,238,400	46	Morris	285,530	91	Coleman	179,900
2	Johnson	1,684,300	47	Peterson	282,300	92	Hamilton	179,400
3	Williams	1,348,000	48	Cook	279,800	93	Lopez	178,500
4	Brown	1,268,400	49	Rogers	278,400	94	Rivera	176,500
5	Jones	1,230,500	50	Stewart	273,100	95	Murray	175,500
6	Miller	1,076,100	51	Morgan	254,800	96	Cole	174,100
7	Davis	972,500	52	Cooper	251,100	97	McDonald	173,900
8	Wilson	737,300	53	Reed	249,200	98	Alexander	172,900
9	Anderson	712,500	54	Bell	248,400	99	West	172,700
10	Taylor	648,400	55	Kelly	246,400	100	Hayes	172,500
1	Moore	646,900	56	Wood	245,600	101	Ellis	167,800
2	Thomas	632,800	57	Bailey	245,000	102	Marshall	166,700
3	Martin	603,400	58	Garcia	242,300	103	Kennedy	166,500
4	Thompson	594,500	59	Ward	241,300	104	Jordan	166,100
5	White	592,200	60	Cox	239,300	105	Olson	165,600
6	Harris	587,800	61	Griffin	231,000	106	Snyder	165,400
7	Jackson	576,500	62	Howard	229,400	107	Ford	165,100
8	Clark	513,600	63	Bennett	228,500	108	Martinez	164,600
9	Lewis	457,900	64	Brooks	224,900	109	Gibson	164,000
0	Walker	450,900	65	Watson	224,100	110	Burns	160,100
1	Hall	437,600	66	Gray	223,500	111	Bryant	159,600
2	Robinson	429,000	67	Sullivan	222,100	112	Hernandez	159,100
3	Allen	426,700	68	Hughes	218,100	113	Wells	158,300
4	Young	423,800	69	Myers	217,700	114	Porter	156,100
5	King	404,900	70	Ross	217,300	115	Owens	153,700
6	Nelson	401,400	71	Long	216,400	116	Wagner	153,500
7	Wright	401,000	72	Price	211,000	117	Gordon	150,000
8	Baker	388,000	73	Russell	207,800	118	Spencer	149,560
9	Hill	386,200	74	Richardson	207,300	119	Tucker	149,550
0	Scott	378,800	75	Fisher	207,000	120	Crawford	149,480
1	Adams	378,700	76	Foster	206,400	121	Webb	148,600
2	Green	375,800	77	Henderson	203,900	122	Stevens	148,550
3	Lee	361,300	78	Sanders	198,300	123	Meyer	148,550
4	Roberts	350,300	79	Powell	197,700	124	Perez	148,350
5	Mitchell	345,300	80	Perry	196,900	125	Woods	147,980
6	Campbell	339,000	81	Butler	196,200	126	Mason	147,750
7	Phillips	337,400	82	James	192,400	127	Show	147,550
8	Carter	322,500	83	Jenkins	192,100	128	Simpson	147,500
9	Evans	316,100	84	Barnes	191,600	129	Stone	146,400
0	Turner	305,800	85	Gonzalez	189,600	130	Freeman	146,200
1	Collins	301,700	86	Reynolds	187,100	131	Palmer	146,000
2	Parker	299,800	87	Patterson	185,400	132	Ryan	143,700
3	Murphy	297,900	88	Wallace	181,600	133	Rice	143,300
4	Rodriguez	292,600	89	Graham	181,500	134	Johnston	143,100
5	Edwards	289,900	90	Simmons	180,200	135	Fox	142,400

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136	Hunter	142,350	195	Lynch	113,800	254	Hammond	88,400	297	Graves	77,150
137	Henry	142,220	196	Kimards	113,100	255	Ramirez	87,800	298	Gross	77,000
138	Black	140,900	197	Lawrence	112,700	256	Brewer	87,750	299	Shelton	76,800
139	Hunt	140,100	198	Gibert	112,600	257	Craig	86,950	300	Mann	76,780
140	Halmes	139,800	199	Watkins	112,100	258	Cummings	86,500	301	Walters	76,680
141	Warren	139,300	200	Harrison	111,950	259	Bates	85,900	302	Harding	76,510
142	Kelley	138,200	201	Schneider	111,900	260	Fleming	85,890	303	Flores	76,500
143	Boyd	137,300	202	Schultz	111,500	261	Klein	85,800	304	McLaughlin	76,480
144	Hicks	137,000	203	Carr	110,700	262	Jacobs	85,300	305	Bush	76,360
145	Elliott	136,300	204	Walsh	110,500	263	Caldwell	85,100	306	Christensen	76,260
146	Rose	136,000	205	Harper	110,400	264	Banks	85,000	307	Fitzgerald	76,160
147	Carlson	135,350	206	Furterton	109,900	265	Wade	84,800	308	Horton	75,950
148	Ferguson	135,300	207	George	108,500	266	McDaniels	83,400	309	Quinn	75,900
149	Dunn	135,200	208	Bishop	106,800	267	Benson	82,950	310	Jacobson	75,840
150	Mills	135,100	209	Weber	106,200	268	Swanson	82,900	311	Doyle	75,540
151	Hansen	134,500	210	Feters	105,800	269	Winters	82,880	312	Vaughn	75,530
152	Andrews	134,100	211	Holland	105,600	270	Stanley	82,800	313	Fischer	75,490
153	Arnold	132,800	212	Hanson	105,500	271	Jennings	82,450	314	Ball	75,230
154	Dixon	131,700	213	Montgomery	103,940	272	Low	82,400	315	Robbins	75,130
155	Schwartz	131,500	214	Howell	103,800	273	Norris	82,000	316	Baldwin	74,800
156	Pierce	130,750	215	Jensen	103,650	274	McCormack	81,700	317	Dawson	74,760
157	Gardner	130,700	216	Harvey	103,500	275	Sutton	80,800	318	Ramos	74,410
158	Little	130,550	217	Austin	103,000	276	Rhodes	80,700	319	Haynes	74,290
159	Corroll	130,000	218	Morrison	102,000	277	Chambers	80,350	320	Fletcher	74,170
160	Cunningham	129,200	219	Franklin	101,900	278	Wolfe	80,300			
161	Hart	128,800	220	Keller	101,500	279	Erickson	80,200			
162	Hawkins	127,700	221	Davids	100,100	280	Holt	80,000			
163	Hoffman	127,550	222	Dean	99,900	281	Vandermeer				
164	Weaver	127,500	223	Welch	99,750	282	Strickland				
165	Stephens	127,300	224	Newman	99,600	283	Barker				
166	Knight	126,300	225	Douglas	99,580	284	Warner				
167	Washington	126,200	226	Lawson	98,800	285	Steele				
168	Payne	125,800	227	Garrett	98,600	286	Parks				
169	Berry	124,500	228	Fowler	98,400	287	Lyans				
170	Lane	124,490	229	Day	97,900	288	Barber				
171	Armstrong	124,350	230	Red	97,200	289	Frazier				
172	O'Brien	124,100	231	Barrett	96,800	290	O'Connor				
173	Burke	123,100	232	Curtis	96,700	291	Byrd				
174	Robertson	122,600	233	Carlson	96,550	292	Neal				
175	Duncan	121,500	234	Bowman	96,100	293	Hale				
176	Sanchez	121,100	235	May	95,800	294	Watts				
177	Carpenter	120,850	236	McCoy	95,300	295	Gregory				
178	Matthews	120,800	237	Burton	95,000	296	Page				
179	Cohen	120,660	238	Becker	94,980						
180	Bradley	120,640	239	Sims	94,600						
181	Larson	120,600	240	Higgins	94,100						
182	Daniels	120,500	241	Ortiz	93,700						
183	Torres	120,100	242	Beck	93,600						
184	Perkins	119,900	243	Leonard	93,400						
185	Nichols	119,800	244	Barnett	92,900						
186	Riley	119,500	245	Arns	92,800						
187	Ray	119,200	246	Hackins	92,300						
188	Greene	119,050	247	McCarthy	92,100						
189	Grant	118,300	248	Williamson	91,900						
190	Hudson	117,900	249	Lambert	91,800						
191	Wheeler	117,500	250	McKinnon	90,400						
192	Chapman	116,600	251	Lucas	89,100						
193	Willis	115,300	252	Fields	88,600						
194	Oliver	114,400	253	Fowers	88,500						

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