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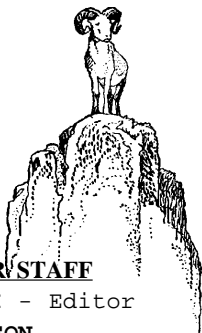
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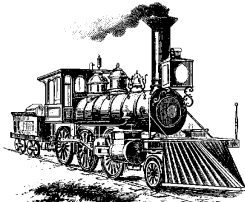
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FAMILY HISTORY MONTH

The Internal Revenue has ruled that the Society is a tax-exempt Educational and Scientific Organization within the means of Section 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Consequently donations of funds, library books and other property made to the Society are deductible contributions for the purpose of Federal Income Tax returns.

SEMINARS - YES!!

By: Helen SMITH (CCNGS)

CCNGS has worked hard to search for and present noted authorities in the field of genealogy at its semi-annual seminars in March and October. While CCNGS remains financially sound at this time, a disappointing trend has been noted. Attendance at the seminars reflects minimal support from our own members.

Our treasurer, Dick EDMONSON, pointed out that we have actually lost money from the last few seminars which we have presented. We have been able to absorb these losses due to the success of previous seminars. The main reason for this loss is a lack of support, i.e. minimal attendance. We have had good attendance from persons outside of our organization but a low percentage of attendance from members of CCNGS.

As the current president of CCNGS, I would like to strongly encourage all members to consider ATTENDING and SUPPORTING the seminars which CCNGS presents for your benefit. As I have stated at meetings in the past, you can ALWAYS learn something at a seminar. Frequently I have attended seminars on topics which do NOT directly affect my personal genealogical research (how many seminars do you see on Finland), and in these seminars I have always learned new information and often gleaned clues to search in new areas relating to my own research.

While we strive to bring some of the finest authorities in the field of genealogy to speak at the seminars, if support does not improve, CCNGS will be forced to re-evaluate its present process and to either raise seminar fees or seek speakers who are less well-known and have less experience and background in the field.

Our Fall Seminar (9 October '99) with Dr. George SCHWEITZER and our Spring Seminar (11 March 2000) with Wade HONE will provide excellent opportunities for you to show your support of our seminars and our organization. Please consider making these seminars a part of *YOUR* agenda for the upcoming year.

FOR SALE: FUN BOOKS

At the June meeting of CCNGS Betty AKANA (CCNGS) announced a fund raising project for our society. She will obtain discount books which offer discounts on food and entertainment along with great discounts on such things as hotels, including hotels out of town (for example: close to the Family History Library in Salt Lake City). A one night in Salt Lake City while visiting the library will pay for the book. The book is valid for one year.

The great benefit for CCNGS will be a return of \$6.00 (minimum) to \$10.00 (maximum) per book depending on how many books we are able to sell. (The more books...the higher the return.) Think of it in these terms: you pay \$30.00 for the book, but actually you are giving (up to) \$10.00 to the CCNGS treasury and spending \$20.00 for the book of which the use of one or two offers pays for the book.

CCNGS hopes that you will consider purchasing one or more of these books to enhance our treasury balance and support our efforts to keep fees to a minimum at seminars. While this is not an official fund raiser of the society, it is hoped that many of you will participate and we applaud the efforts of Betty to "add a little green to our bottom line". **THEY MAKE GREAT XMAS GIFTS!**

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CCNGS Meetings

Third Thursday of the Month
Edwins Hall - Reformation Lutheran Church
580 East St. Louis
7 - 9 p.m.

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- Jul 15 Temperance Town - Frank WRIGHT
- Aug 19 National Archives Research - Margaret LOUIS & Mary WATSON
- Sep 16 Election & Birthday Heritage Potluck
- Oct 9 Fall Seminar with George SCHWEITZER
- Oct 21 Family Trees (tentative)
- Nov 18 UNLV History Play (tentative)
- Dec 16 Railroads (tentative)



Did You Know...

For the port of entry, date of arrival or name of ship, try naturalization records.

BIIG NEWS!!

BRITISH ISLES INTEREST GROUP (BIIG)

The British Isles Interest Group is a newly established group which gathers those who are researching on the other side of the pond in the British Isles. BIIG meets the first Wednesday of each month at the Summerlin Library from 1-3 PM, September through May (dark: Jun, Jul, Aug). If you are interested in joining this group or need further information, you may contact Beth at 451-4252 or eas@coam.net, Dee at 243-0873 or WAGAR3954@AOL.COM, Rose at 798-4321 or roselv@lv.rmci.net, or Linnea at 798-8218, LINNEALV@AOL.COM.

The following programs for 1999 have been scheduled starting in September:

- Sep 1: Sharing of summer searching, the latest/best Web sites, and upcoming genealogical events in the Las Vegas Valley;
- Oct 6: Dee and Beth share their methods for finding good sites and how to organize your material so that information is at your fingertips when you need it;
- Nov 3: Linnea and Rose reveal how to request books and films from interlibrary loan, plus the latest on your computer and the family history center;
- Dec 1: Holiday traditions in Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales, sharing of latest finds, and the latest and best internet and e-mail lists to enter Y2K.



1860 Federal Census

The eighth census of the United States lists information that should reflect living status on June 1, 1860 (Census Day).

Records for these counties have been lost or destroyed: Arkansas - Indian Lands, Little River; Florida - Hernandi; Louisiana - Bienville Parish; Mississippi - Hancock, Sunflower, Washington; Texas - Blanco, Coleman, Concho, Duval, Edwards, Hardeman, Kimble, Knox, LaSalle, McCulloch, McMullen, Tarrant, Taylor, Wichita, Wilbarger, and Wilson; Washington - Benton, Columbia, San Juan, Snonomish and Stevens.

This is what you will discover regarding your ancestors if you use the 1860 Federal census.

The page header includes: year, state, county, city, date of enumeration, and page number.

Column	Contents
1.	Dwelling number.
2.	Family number.
3.	Name (includes all persons in place of residence on June 1, 1860).
4.	Age.
5.	Sex.
6.	Color (white, black, or mulatto).
7.	Profession, occupation, or trade of each male or female over 15.
8.	Value of: Real estate owned. Personal property.
9.	Place of birth - naming the state, territory, or country.
10.	Married within the year.
11.	Attended school within the year.
12.	Persons over 20 years who cannot read or write.
13.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.

Using PAF 3.0 in Windows Mode

Dick EDMONSON (CCNGS)

If you have Windows and PAF 3.0 and want to use features such as "Cut" and "Paste" for transferring notes...

- 1) At the PAF Windows icon, click the RIGHT mouse button
- 2) From the pop-up screen, click on "PROPERTIES"
- 3) From the choices "FULL SCREEN" and "WINDOWS" click on "WINDOWS"
- 4) Click on "Display Toolbar"



Did You Know...

Evidence is something that relates to or provides proof of a claim.

LOOSE ZIPS CAN SINK GENEALOGY SHIPS

Internet versions of the Social Security Death Master File (SSDMF) are very popular. Try this new site <<http://www.genealogy.com>>. One item included is the decedent's last residence.

The SSDMF identifies residence by ZIP code. These codes were implemented 1 July 1963. Internet indexes usually convert the ZIP into a locality name. (The U.S. Postal Service provides a file of current ZIP codes and the locations they cover.) This conversion helps illustrate a basic genealogy rule: "know the context in which the record was created."

What can be wrong with a ZIP code?

- (1) it may have been incorrectly recorded or invalid for the time of death — there have been no Social Security Administration validation efforts;
- (2) it may have been abandoned and later used for a different location;
- (3) its zone boundary may have been realigned;
- (4) it may encompass more than one town;
- (5) it may cross state boundaries; and
- (6) it may be one of approximately 1.5% SSDMF ZIP codes that can't be converted because it isn't in the U.S. Postal Service ZIP file.

A residence name in a Social Security Death Index is a conversion of the ZIP code to a place name at the time the index was created. It may not be the actual place. Think of it as a pointer to where you may find the original death record.

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NEW PAF 4.0 GENEALOGY SOFTWARE

The LDS Church has announced that a new version of its popular genealogy program for personal computers, Personal Ancestral File (PAF) 4.0, will be available this week (28 June 1999) for free download from the family search website. The long-awaited Windows version of the program includes significant enhancements. "Personal Ancestral File 4.0 does not provide genealogical data. Instead, the program helps users organize their family history records. It can produce, in automated or manual form, records for personal family histories, charts, and logs to help users in their search for missing ancestors. It also includes new multimedia features and enhances the more popular features of version 3.0."

*October is Family History
Month in Nevada*

EMIGRANT RECORDS

Between 1820 and 1860, 20 percent of America's immigrant population was from Germany, and in the same period the largest group of new immigrants was Irish. Every step of the way through the process of immigrating to the United States, and in some instances to Canada, these people left records and documents. So, if you know where your gateway ancestor lived before emigrating, check for information in the "old country" localities.

— **At the national level.** In order to emigrate, the person may have had to prove he was released from service to a nobleman (letter of manumission) or that his military service was completed. Then he would have to apply for a passport or "permit to emigrate." These records might have information about birth, residence, parentage, spouse, and children of the emigrant.

— **At the local level.** Many people emigrating had to use baptismal records to prove their identity. The local minister would issue a certified copy of their baptismal entry with their name, birthdate/place, baptism date, and their parents' names. Often the minister entered into the register something like "went to the New World in 1740" next to their baptismal entry. Sometimes the emigrants simply received a letter that identified them as a member of a specific congregation. Estate and property settlement records in the "old countries" may give information regarding an emigrant's departure.

English court records include names of people who committed misdemeanor crimes and were sentenced to serve as the indentured servants of plantation owners and businessmen in the colonies. These owners and businessmen paid for the servants' passage. Many of those court records have been abstracted and published.

— **At the ports.** North American researchers often check passenger lists for arrivals at U.S. and Canadian ports. But remember that such lists were created at both ends of the journey. While not all lists have survived, a search for both can be worthwhile. In some instances government agents and real estate companies recruited workers, and they maintained lists and recorded the location of the lands they would settle. The lists sometimes contain the emigrant's residence at time of departure, the cost of the ticket, the name of the person who paid the fare, and the final destination.

According to the Immigration and Naturalization Tutor that accompanies Ultimate Family Tree <<http://www.uftree.com>>, there are more than 3,500 printed emigration sources (and some on CD-ROM). Use those indices as finding aids to establish where your ancestors came from. Then systematically search that location for the records the emigrants left behind.

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Did You Know...

A "progenitor" is the individual in your family who originated a line of descent.

Naming Patterns

often followed in Scotland

by Earl ROSS

1. First son: father's father
2. Second son: mother's father
3. Third son: father
4. Fourth son: father's oldest brother
5. Fifth son: father's second oldest brother or mother's oldest brother
6. First daughter: mother's mother.
8. Second daughter: father's mother.
9. Third daughter: mother
9. Fourth daughter: mother's oldest sister
10. Fifth daughter: mother's second oldest sister or father's oldest sister.

ISTG GROWS BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS

The Immigrant Ship Transcribers Guild began its work on September 16, 1998; there were 50 volunteers within a week. Now nearly 500 volunteers are transcribing ship passenger lists that will be posted on the ISTG Web site. The guild accepts new volunteers on a quarterly basis. The next group was accepted in April, 1999, so if you are interested in joining at that time, please read the FAQ under Guild Information. More than 300 passenger lists are now posted at the Web site and new passenger lists are posted weekly.

<http://istg.rootsweb.com>

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<http://www.bibliofind.com>

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

MOAPA. A station on the UP RR, fifty miles north of Las Vegas and about one mile west of U.S. 93, and a post office established July 22, 1889, in Moapa valley, or Muddy Valley. The valley was settled in 1865 by Mormons of Utah who farmed the land, planted cottonwood trees, and established the towns Saint Joseph, Saint Thomas, Overton, and West Point. Also in the vicinity are MOAPA MINING DISTRICT, a gypsum district south and east of Moapa, and MOAPA INDIAN RESERVATION. (**The History of Nevada**, Sam P. DAVIS, 2 vols. Los Angeles: Elms Publishing Co., 1913. p. 102)

"**Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary.**" Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 169.

“GENEALOGICAL POWER”

A MESSAGE FROM DR. JOHN DALY, DIRECTOR OF THE ILLINOIS STATE ARCHIVES”

by Juliana SMITH; *Ancestry Daily News*, 29 April, 1999

On Tuesday, April 27, 1999, I attended a meeting at the home of Loretto SZUCS, Vice President of Publishing for Ancestry.com. In attendance were thirty genealogical leaders from Illinois, Wisconsin, and Indiana. The guest of honor was Dr. John DALY, Director of the Illinois State Archives, who spoke about the article he wrote for the May/June 1999 issue of Ancestry Magazine titled “Genealogical Power.” Dr. DALY reminded family historians that they are the principal users of public archives in the United States and, as such, should wield their power to shape their own destiny. Below are some important statistics that Dr. DALY gave in the article in Ancestry Magazine.

“Family historians and genealogists have replaced academic researchers as the principal users of public archives in the United States. The combined memberships of the American Historical Association and the Organization of American Historians today are 28,000. A study published in “American Demographics” in December 1995, cited that 113 million Americans have some interest in genealogy and that 19 million have a strong working interest in the field. An unacknowledged user study of the National Archives and its Suitland facility for 1991, cited 370,000 “user visits” of which 54% to 80% were devoted to family history and 16% to 20% to academic studies. The Newberry Library of Chicago found that 60% of all the reference services it provides are devoted to genealogy. In 1998, the Illinois State Archives delivered 840,000 reference activities of which at least 80% related to family history. If the administrators of public archives in the United States had to rely upon the use of archives in the United States by academic researchers alone to justify the existence of archives, they would find it extremely difficult to do so.”

So how do we as family historians take advantage of the power that we hold? Dr. DALY offered some suggestions which I will share with you.

1) “Go on strike; stop going to the archives.” Of course he is not serious here. But ask yourselves what would happen? How will archivists justify a 50-85% drop in use?

2) “Emphasize the term ‘family history’ for your work.” Unfortunately, the word “genealogy” may bring to mind a stuffier, “blue-blood” type of image in many people’s minds that is not appealing. In these days where politicians, newspapers, and tourism promoters spout rhetoric about the “American family,” the term “family history” has a more positive and wider appeal. In their eyes, “Family History rocks,” he says.

3) “Demand better hours of access to archives.” As the chief consumers of this public service, you deserve to be able to access these facilities at times that are convenient to you. Many libraries and other public offices have extended hours to accommodate users.

4) “Challenge the fees for copies of records. Most of the costs you are charged for copies of records are designed chiefly to prevent you from asking for them.” Request a valid cost study that justifies those charges. In his speech, Dr. DALY cited the fact that the fees charged by State of Illinois facilities for copies is based on

legislation from the 1800s when requested copies were written out by hand.

5) “Do not waste efforts in support of open records legislation. . . Such laws are delusory enough to sidetrack or delay more effective methods that family historians may take to advance their interests.”

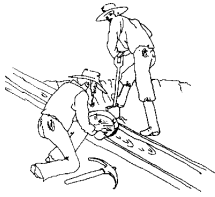
6) “Develop a new plan around these problems if the suggestions above do not succeed.” Although digitization is incorrectly looked on by some as a panacea for all of the problems that archives face, the availability of some records on the Internet is a great convenience to family historians when hours of access to facilities and copy costs are inconvenient.

7) “Take your demands for better access to public records sources above the heads of archivists themselves - to governors, secretaries of state, and members of congress.” Point out recent articles and television coverage (ex: Time magazine cover story from April 19, and MSNBC coverage this week on the Today Show). And as Dr. DALY states in the Ancestry magazine article, “Point out that family historians form the vast bulk of the consumers, clients, and market demand that justify and support the entire enterprise of public archives activity in the United States. Point out that persons with family history interest represent 113 million American citizens, 113 million consumers, 113 million letter writers, and 113 million votes.”

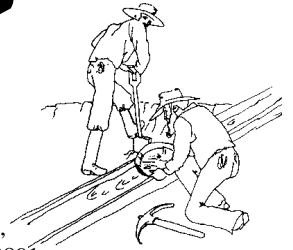
In his presentation, Dr. DALY also expressed that the best way to make our voices heard is through organizations like genealogical and historical societies or through a joint cooperative effort on the part of these societies. High-ranking public officials are usually swamped with mail from individuals. Messages from large groups are more likely to get special attention because of the larger numbers of people that are represented and also because they reflect a sense of organization and purpose. In other words “these people mean business and are serious about this request.”

He also cited the examples of the public records online in Ohio and Kentucky and suggests that these may be included as examples. (The Ohio Historical Society has the Ohio Death Index 1913-1937 available online at: <http://www.odh.state.oh.us/records/records-f.htm>, and the University of Kentucky has the Kentucky Death Index 1911-1992, Kentucky Marriage Index 1973-1993, and the Kentucky Divorce Index 1973-1993 online at: <http://ukcc.uky.edu/~vitalrec/>.)

Dr. John DALY, the Director of the Illinois State Archives since 1974, has an MA in English Literature and an MA and Ph.D. in American History. He is a fellow of the Society of American Archivists and has received several awards and commendations from that organization, including the Distinguished Service Award in 1982. Dr. Daly has also received awards from the Association of Records Managers and Administrators, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, and the Illinois State Genealogical Society. By writing this article and coming to speak to our group on Tuesday, he has done a great service to family historians everywhere. It is now up to us to do the rest.



QUERIES



KITCHEN, WATSON

Seeking descendants of Thomas **KITCHEN**, b 1802 in Virginia & Sara A. **WATSON**, b 1812 in Ohio, wed 1831 in Indiana, Warren Co.

Eileen **SENA**, 9671 Lame Horse Dr., L.V., Nv. 89123 or e-mail Sstoke98@aol.com

FOUST, BOLINGER

Seeking information of James **FOUST**, b 1836 in Pa. & Sarah **BOLINGER**, b 1839 in Pa. wed abt 1857.

Eileen **SENA**, 9671 Lame Horse Dr., L.V., Nv. 89123 or e-mail Sstoke98@aol.com

ENSOR, PYLE, SERROT

SIO on Catherine **SERROT**, b. 20 Mar 1827, probably in "The French Grant", Scioto Co, OH. She m. 1st James Smith **PYLE** 19 Oct 1845, Cincinnati, Hamilton, OH; 2nd Thomas **ENSOR** 5 Jun 1864, Bracken Co, KY. Were James and Nancy (?) **SERROT** of Scioto Co, OH her parents? Thomas and Catherine (**SERROT**) **ENSOR** were enumerated in the 1880 census of Bracken Co, KY. SIO on Thomas & Catherine's residence after that and the dates and place(s) of their deaths.

Dick **EDMONSON** 1004 Oak Tree Ln, Las Vegas, Nv 89108, (702) 647-5926, e-mail dick_edmonson@compuserve.com

MORRISON, DOOLITTLES, JONES

Looking for descendents of William **MORRISON**, b. 9 Nov 1862; ran away from home and was taken in by the **DOOLITTLES** in Rienbeck, IA. He went to Osborne, KS; m. Jarriet **JONES**. They returned to IA in 1896.

Mary Jane **WATSON** 122 Greenbriar TWNHSE WY, Las Vegas, NV 89121, (702) 547-1952

COFFMAN, BOWER

Need information abt Daniel **COFFMAN**, b. 8 Jan 1766; m. Elizabeth **BOWER**, b 28 Jan 1789. Both were born in western PA. Mary Jane **WATSON** 122 Greenbriar TWNHSE WY, Las Vegas, NV 89121, (702) 547-1952

FARROW, PERRY

Seeking descendents of Capt. Benjamin **FARROW**, b. 4 Mar 1760 who m. Lucy **PERRY**, b. 19 Jun 1761. Both born in Peacham, VT. Mary Jane **WATSON** 122 Greenbriar TWNHSE WY, Las Vegas, NV 89121, (702) 547-1952

ZIMMERMAN, SIMMS, WALSH

Seeking info on Marguerite **ZIMMERMAN SIMMS**, b. 9 Apr 1921 in Marquette, MI to Wm **ZIMMERMAN** and Gertrude **WALSH**. She died in Houston or Galveston, TX, 1978-1980. Need when and where she died.

Gloria L. **PHILLIPS** 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321, (702) 452-2891

WALSH, DENLEY

Seeking info on Walter **WALSH** and Caroline **DENLEY** - where were they born ca. 1846? Had dau. Gertrude Ellen or Ellen Gertrude **WALSH**, b. 25 Sep 1863 in Ft. McKavett, TX.

Gloria L. **PHILLIPS** 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321, (702) 452-2891

KELLER, GUINN

Seeking descendents of Otto Isom **KELLER** and Jennie **GUINN**. Had son Otto Isom **KELLER** b. 29 Nov 1871 in Cincinnati, OH. Gloria L. **PHILLIPS** 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89110-1321, (702) 452-2891

STOKES, SHEPPARD/SHEPHARD

Jonas **STOKES**, b. 1857 in England, immigrated 1882 w/wife Hannah **SHEPHARD** (another family changed name to **SHEPPARD** in 1886?) b. 1859 in Blackheath, England; lived in PA & MN.

Eileen **SENA** 9671 Lame Horse Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89123, e-mail SSTOKES98@AOL.COM

FRANKLIN, HICKS

Seeking parents & siblings of Lucy **FRANKLIN**, b. 1818 in SC; m. Joseph W. **HICKS** in McMinn Co, TN in 1838; had sister named Martha **FRANKLIN**.

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HICKS

Seeking parents of Joseph W. **HICKS**, b. Hanover Co, VA in 1818 & was in TN in 1847; served in Mexican War.

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OFFORD, HARDIN

Seeking parents of Lucy **OFFORD**, b. abt 1862 in Ellijay, GA. She was part Cherokee Indian; m. John **HARDIN** abt 1877.

JoAnn **HAWKINS** 6264 Fargo Ave, Las Vegas, NV 89107, (702) 878-6419, e-mail JHAW52134@AOL.COM

KAISER

Need family information abt Matthias **KAISER** who died in Albany, NY on 1 Sep 1880. He sold cigars there in 1878 and was a soloon-keeper in 1879. Was he the father of John G. **KAISER** b. NY in Aug 1852 who was a baker in Albany in 1880?

Charles **RECKER**; Genbuff3@AOL.COM; (702) 457-3889

WESLEY

Need parents of Irving **WESLEY**, b. NY, April 1859. His father was born in NY and mother born CN. He was a painter and lived with wife, Anna, in Ithaca in 1880.

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RANDALL, BARKER, KNAPP

Searching for parents of Stephen **RANDALL**, Civil War Vet. who died in Waverly, Van Buren Co, MI 7 May 1877. Born in Danbury, VT ca. 1830. Married 1. Nancy **BARKER** and 2. Sarah **KNAPP**: both in MI.

Jeanne **FRANK** 10221 Button Willow Dr., Las Vegas, NV 89134, e-mail: JFFLAS@juno.com

BENNY, OLIVER

Looking for parents of Ellen **BENNY**, b. July 1855 in CA. Married John **OLIVER** abt 1874 in Gold Hill, Story Co., NV. Children were Alice, Mabel, Arthur, Frederick, & Adrian. Ellen d. Dec 1928 in San Francisco, CA. Beverley **SILVER** 3012 Hawksdale Dr., Las Vegas, Nv 89134; e-mail: BSilver225@AOL.COM

TRETHEWEY

Would like to correspond with anyone researching **TRETHEWEY** (Jenefer, John, Thomas) in St. Stephens in Brannel, Cornwall, England ca. 1800-1850. Helen **JYTYLA SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Dr., Henderson, NV 89014, e-mail: HSmithlv@juno.com

TROUT, EPPERLY

Looking for information on parents of Louisa Catherine **TROUT**, b. 30 Sep 1860, VA; d. 7 Jul 1922, MD; m. 2 Sep 1889 James Harry **KENNARD**. Death certificate states parents **TROUT & EPPERLY** Robert **KENNARD**, Jr., 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; e-mail: rkennardlv@prodigy.net

An article from the Boston Globe of 1894 reads as follows;

It is the omission of some of the simplest duties in life that frequently cause the most trouble and expense. Among other things, the common failure to keep and preserve family records is a most prolific source of regret and annoyance to many generations. The fact that the simple dates of births, deaths and marriages can be found for only a limited number of years in thousands of families throughout the country, bothers courts, lawyers, fraternal societies, genealogists, heirs at law, pension claimants and many other classes. While the information concerning the past can be gleaned only in part, and then through the expenditure of considerable money, the present and future should witness a change in this direction. Family records should not only be kept, but they should be preserved by all the members, because in a very few years the nearest relatives become separated forever. By a slight correspondence, these records could be kept up, and the descendents of the present generation would be very thankful therefor. The past neglect in this matter is excusable to a large degree, considering the vicissitudes in the lives of the settlers of this country, but there does not appear to be any reasonable excuse for the present generation to overlook it. Let such records be kept fully, and they will be of great value in the future and save much needless and fruitless outlay of money!

WALK IN AND ASK

This summer when you venture out to do your research in some unfamiliar locations, be aware that the rules in these locations may differ from those "back home". As you enter the new facility, you may receive written or verbal instructions on the rules of that facility. Be prepared to alter your usual routine so that you can comply with these rules.

If you are not sure of procedures in a new location where you are researching, take a few minutes to inquire about them from one of the staff members. Such behavior demonstrates respect for the facility and its staff and it reflects well on family historians in general.

MISSOURI LADY HAS UNUSUAL COLLECTION

I collect dead relatives while searching for roots. In the process, I have discovered many live cousins that I never knew before. This has opened a new world to me and also to my husband.

I had searched and searched to get back past my great-great-grandfather, to no avail. My husband, who had never researched any relatives, was less than sympathetic.

Disgruntled, I suggested that if he thought it was so easy, he should trace his own family tree. To my dismay, he went to an antique dresser that he had inherited from his mother, took out an old family Bible and traced both his mother's line and her mother's line, farther back than where I was! I was green with envy.

However, my husband said he had caught the "genealogy bug." It has become a great hobby that we do together. Trips are planned for research, and we have become "cyber seniors," learning how to use the Internet. We wondered, though, if the "bug" had become a disease when our grandkids refused to go on vacation with us this summer, "because all you do is go to libraries and CEMETERIES."

Missouri

From: Shirley **LAUB**, CCNGS, who received this article from her aunt in Kansas City, MO where it appeared in their newspaper.

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PREPARED BY: Bessie Louise (GAGNER) AKANA
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1st Generation

1. Bessie Louise **GAGNER**, born September 30, 1925 in Seattle (King Co.) Washington. She was the daughter of 2. Mathew Joseph **GAGNER** and 3. Alice Adeline **MCCLINTOCK**. She married Henry Ah Lei **AKANA** January 27, 1950 in Hilo, (Hawaii Co.) Territory of Hawaii. He was the son of Joseph Kepa **AKANA** and Alice Ornela **WAIAHINU TUCKER**.

Children of Bessie **GAGNER** and Henry **AKANA** are:

- i. Allison Ah Lin **AKANA**, born February 3, 1951 in Hilo, Hawaii, T. H.; married Adrian Jesus **OROZCO** December 14, 1973 in Redwood City, San Mateo Co., California.
- ii. Patrick Ah Lei **AKANA**, born June 15, 1959 in Palo Alto, Santa Clara Co., California; married Elizabeth Gail **HOLMES** October 4, 1991 in Menlo Park, San Mateo Co., California.
- iii. Alan Robert **AKANA**, born November 3, 1960 in Palo Alto, Santa Clara Co. California; married Cynthia Marie **FAIRCHILD** August 5, 1989 in Ontario, California.
- iv. Michael Joseph **AKANA**, born June 5, 1963.

2nd Generation

2. Mathew Joseph **GAGNER**, born September 25, 1897 in Butte, Montana; died May 25, 1951 in Auburn, Washington. He was the son of 4. Alex C. **GAGNER** and 5. Bridget **MULHOLLAND**. He married 3. Alice Adeline **MCCLINTOCK** September 25, 1924 in Helena, Montana.
3. Alice Adeline **MCCLINTOCK**, born November 27, 1900 in Rockvale, Carbon County, Montana, died March 13, 1992 in San Diego, California. She was the daughter of 6. Finley Alexander **MCCLINTOCK** and 7. Wilhemina (Minnie) Link **BARKER**.

Children of Mathew **GAGNER** and Alice **MCCLINTOCK** are:

1. i. Bessie Louise **GAGNER**, born September 30, 1925 in Seattle (King Co.) Washington; married Henry Ah Lei **AKANA** January 27, 1950 in Hilo, (Hawaii Co.) Territory of Hawaii.
- ii. Robert Patrick **GAGNER**, born July 21, 1928 in Seattle, King County, Washington; married Jo Ann Patricia **GROBERG** August 28, 1954 in Honolulu, T. H..
- iii. Fredrick Joseph **GAGNER**, born January 21, 1930 in Seattle (King Co.) Washington; married Mildred Verna **JACKSON** December 27, 1982 in San Diego, California.

3rd Generation

4. Alexis A. **GAGNER**, born June 29, 1865 in W. Martine, Canada; died December 19, 1917 in Butte, Montana. He was the son of 8. Alex C. **GAGNER** and 9. Eleanore **POITRAS**. He married 5. Bridget **MULHOLLAND** February 12, 1893 in Butte, Montana.
5. Bridget **MULHOLLAND**, born September 3, 1865 in Ironton, Wisconsin; died May 15, 1949 in Missoula, Montana. She was the daughter of 10. Patrick **MULHOLLAND** and 11. Margaret **TRUMAN**.

Children of Alexis **GAGNER** and Bridget **MULHOLLAND** are:

1. i. Patrick **GAGNER**, born December 04, 1894 in Butte, Montana; died April 15, 1969 in Butte, Montana; married Marguerite **EAGAN** 1917 in Butte, Montana.
- ii. Alec V. **GAGNER**, born March 31, 1896 in Butte, Montana; died September 15, 1977 in Butte, Montana.
2. iii. Mathew Joseph **GAGNER**, born September 25, 1897 in Butte, Montana; died May 25, 1951 in Auburn, Washington; married Alice Adeline **MCCLINTOCK** September 25, 1924 in Helena, Montana
6. Finley Alexander **MCCLINTOCK**, born August 20, 1852 in Johnson Co., Indiana; died May 15, 1924 in Rockvale, Carbon Co., Montana. He was the son of 12. Findley **MCCLINTOCK** and 13. Sarah **HILL**. He married 7. Wilhemina (Minnie) Link **BARKER** April 29, 1893 in Helena, Montana.
7. Wilhemina (Minnie) Link **BARKER**, born October 07, 1870 in Diamond City, Montana; died October 9, 1953 in San Jose, California. She was the daughter of 15. Mary **LINK**.

More About Finley Alexander **MCCLINTOCK**: Fact 1: August 12, 1852, Possible birth date

Children of Finley **MCCLINTOCK** and Williernina **BARKER** are:

- i. Baby Boy **MCCLINTOCK**, born February 07, 1894 in Duck Creek, Broadwater Co.; died February 08, 1894 in Duck Creek, Broadwater Co..
- ii. Mary Elizabeth **MCCLINTOCK**, born January 26, 1895 in Duck Creek, Broadwater Co.; died January 24, 1976 in Salem, Oregon; married William **BAUMAN** December 18, 1926 in Los Gatos, California.

More About William **BAUMAN** Fact 1: 1897? birth date approximate
- iii. Clara Viola **MCCLINTOCK**, born August 15, 1896 in Duck Creek, Broadwater Co.; died November 22, 1963 in Silesia, Carbon Co., Montana; married Christian Columbus **NELSON** December 28, 1912 in Billings, Montana.
- iv. Frank Arthur **MCCLINTOCK**, born November 03, 1898 in Canton, Montana; died February 27, 1978 in Rockvale, Carbon Co., Montana; married Edith **CLAWSON** November 08, 1924 in Billings, Montana.
- 3 v. Alice Adeline **MCCLINTOCK**, born November 27, 1900 in Rockvale, Carbon County, Montana; died March 13, 1992 in San Diego, California; married Mathew Joseph **GAGNER** September 25, 1924 in Helena, Montana.
- vi. Ralph Elroy **MCCLINTOCK**, born February 20, 1903 in Rockvale, Carbon Co., Montana; died March 8, 1992 in Palm Springs, California; married Lucille **ROBERTS** December 24, 1936 in Billings, Montana.
- vii. Minnie Ellen **MCCLINTOCK**, born February 5, 1905 in Rockvale, Carbon Co., Montana; died February 14, 1905 in Rockvale, Carbon Co., Montana.
- viii. Ruth Florence **MCCLINTOCK**, born March 13, 1906 in Rockvale, Carbon Co., Montana; died August 23, 1983 in Mercer Island, Washington; married Robert Porter **LEWIS** March 20, 1928 in Port Orchard, Washington.

4th Generation

8. Alex C. **GAGNER**, born January 28, 1856 in St. Isidore, Laprairie, Quebec, Canada. He was the son of 16. Alexis **GAGNER** and 17. **TOURNEUR (TURNER)**. He married 9. Eleanore **POITRAS**.
9. Eleanore **POITRAS**, born in Canada. She was the daughter of 18. Benjamin **POITRAS** and 19. **BOURCIER**.

Child of Alex **GAGNER** and Eleanore **POITRAS** is:

- 4 i. Alexis A. **GAGNER**, born June 29, 1865 in W. Martine, Canada; died December 19, 1917 in Butte, Montana; married Bridget **MULHOLLAND** February 12, 1893 in Butte, Montana.
10. Patrick **MULHOLLAND**, born 1819 in Ireland; died 1891 in Kingsbury Co., South Dakota. He was the son of 20. **MULHOLLAND** He married 11. Margaret **TRUMAN** January 1850 in Poughkeepsie, New York.
11. Margaret **TRUMAN**, born April 16, 1833 in Monahan, Ireland; died January 29, 1911 in Kingsbury Co., South Dakota.

Children of Patrick **MULHOLLAND** and Margaret **TRUMAN** are:

- i. Mary **MULHOLLAND**, born November 08, 1850 in Port Henry, New York; died February 13, 1941; married John **WEEDENKOPF** April 6, 1880 in Baraboo, Wisconsin.
- ii. Margaret **MULHOLLAND**, born 1852; died 1928; married Mike **WHITE**.
- iii. John **MULHOLLAND**, born 1854; died 1941; married **CANNON**.
- iv. Rose **MULHOLLAND**, born 1856; died 1934.

More About Rose **MULHOLLAND**: Fact 1: unmarried

- v. Owen **MULHOLLAND**, born 1858; died 1872.

More About Owen **MLLHOLLAND**: Fact 1: Fatal fall from hickory tree at age 15

- vi. Theresa **MULHOLLAND**, born 1860; died 1931; married Ed **SPURLING**.
- vii. Raphael **MULHOLLAND**, born 1862; died 1862.

More About Raphael **MULHOLLAND**: Fact 1: 1862, died an infant of whooping cough

- viii. Patrick **MULHOLLAND**, born 1864; died 1936; married Anna **WARNE**.
- 5 ix. Bridget **MULHOLLAND**, born September 3, 1865 in Ironton, Wisconsin; died May 15, 1949 in Missoula, Montana; married Alexis A. **GAGNER** February 12, 1893 in Butte, Montana.
- x. Matthew **MULHOLLAND**, born 1867; died 1946.
- xi. Charles M **MULHOLLAND**, born 1870 in Sauk Co., Wisconsin; died 1957; married Margaret **MCCABE**.

12. Findley **MCCLINTOCK**, born January 22, 1800 in Jeffersonville, Clark Co., Indiana; died December 22, 1879 in

Brookfield, Linn Co., Missouri. He was the son of 24. John **McCLINTOCK**. He married 13. Sarah **HILL** June 19, 1852 in Johnson Co., Indiana.

13. Sarah **HILL**, born 1821 in Henry Co., Kentucky. She was the daughter of 26. James **HILL** and 27. Delila **ELDRIDGE**.

More About Sarah **HILL**: Fact 1:1821, born Henry Co., Kentucky in 1827 became Oldham Co.

Children of Findley **MCCLINTOCK** and Sarah **HILL** are:

- 6
- i. Finley Alexander **MCCLINTOCK**, born August 20, 1852 in Johnson Co., Indiana; died May 15, 1924 in Rockvale, Carbon Co., Montana; married Wilheninia (Minnie) Link **BARKER** April 29, 1893 in Helena, Montana.
 - ii. Delilah C. **MCCLINTOCK**, born 1855.
 - iii. Andrew J. **MCCLINTOCK**, born 1858.

15. Mary **LINK**, born September 19, 1853 in Chicago, Illinois; died January 2, 1918 in Townsend, Montana. She was the daughter of 30. John **LINK** and 31. Mary **KIMMERLY**.

Child of Mary **LINK** is

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- i. Wilhemiii (Minnie) Link **BARKER**, born October 07, 1870 in Diamond City, Montana; died October 9, 1953 in San Jose, California; married Finley Alexander **MCCLINTOCK** April 29, 1893 in Helena, Montana.

Children of Mary **LINK** and Charles **BARKER** are:

- i. Sophia Mary **BARKER**, born January 16, 1878 in Whites's Town, Montana Territory; died March 6, 1946; married David McClellan **WATSON** September 12, 1904 in Confederate Gulch, Montana.
- ii. John Herbert **BARKER**, born August 24, 1879 in Johns, Broadwater Co., Montana Territory; died December 03, 1914 in Helena, Lewis & Clark Co., Montana; married Anna Maria **EARLE** October 1, 1902 in Johnson, Broadwater Co., Montana.
- iii. Frank Walter **BARKER**, born March 7, 1881 in Alder Gulch, Montana Territory; died December 4, 1934; married Claire **MORSE (MORRIS?)** June 8, 1908 in Joliet, Montana.
- iv. Elizabeth Bernice **BARKER**, born November 16, 1882 in Canton, Broadwater County, Montana Territory; died May 20, 1944 in Snohomish, Washington; married Willard Joseph **BROWN** April 08, 1915 in Helena, Montana.
- v. Clara Jane **BARKER**, born February 8, 1884 in Canton, Broadwater County, Montana Territory; died May 28, 1948; married Charles Richard **SHAW** December 30, 1903.
- vi. Charles Robert **BARKER**, born August 26, 1886 in Canton, Montana Territory; died October 02, 1949 in Helena, Lewis & Clark Co., Montana; married Gertrude Helen **GROSS** January 12, 1915 in Helena, Montana.
- vii. Fred William **BARKER**, born October 06, 1888 in Canton, Broadwater County, Montana Territory; died February 2, 1891.
- viii. Edward Henry **BARKER**, born August 25, 1890 in Johnson, Broadwater Co., Montana; died August 31, 1946 in Helena, Lewis & Clark Co., Montana; married Hazel Gertrude **PULLIAM** December 30, 1914 in Joliet, Carbon Co., Montana.
- ix. Ada Philian **BARKER**, born September 29, 1892; died July 19, 1952; married (1) Fred **RENSHAW** March 18, 1914; married (2) Norman **ZINN** December 18, 1934.
- x. Ralph Arthur **BARKER**, born October 23, 1895; died November 4, 1951; married Helen Ross **KOPH** February 11, 1925.

Title Unknown

If I could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
There might be some among them
That you didn't want to know.
But here's another thought
That commands a different view,
If you could see your ancestors,
Would they be proud of you?

Author Unknown

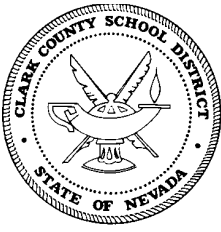
WHAT'S IT WORTH?

Here is a chart to assist you to gain a perspective of the value of one dollar years ago during the period in which your ancestors lived and the dollars you would need in 1991 to have the same buying power:

\$1.00 in 1820-1850 =	\$13.28 in 1991
“ “ 1850-1875 =	\$13.14 “ “
“ “ 1875-1900 =	\$14.85 “ “
“ “ 1900-1925 =	\$11.38 “ “
“ “ 1935 =	\$ 9.91 “ “
“ “ 1965 =	\$ 4.31 “ “
“ “ 1985 =	\$ 1.26 “ “

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CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

The Prospector is pleased to continue a series of articles which feature schools in the Clark County (Nevada) School District named in honor of individuals from the Clark County, Nevada area. The information presented has been extracted from material derived from local newspapers, see Bibliography.

Berkeley BUNKER



Courtesy of Della Lee Bunker
Berkeley Bunker rides in the Hellsorado Days parade in Las Vegas in this undated photo.

Berkeley L. **BUNKER** Elementary School which is located at 6350 Peak Drive in Las Vegas, Nevada was dedicated on Thursday, January 21, 1999. Berkeley's wife Della read the speech which Berkeley had prepared to delivered at the dedication which occurred the night of the day that he died.

The **BUNKERs** were a pioneer Mormon family in Moapa Valley. Berkeley **BUNKER's** parents, Martin and Euphamie **BUNKER**, moved to St. Thomas in Moapa Valley (Nevada) in 1877, from St. George, Utah and established the

family ranch. Berkeley was born there 12 August 1906, one of five boys and two girls.

In the 1920s, his father sold the ranch to the federal government, which was acquiring land that would be submerged by the waters behind Hoover Dam, and bought another ranch near Alamo in Lincoln County. Martin **BUNKER** moved his family to Las Vegas, and divided his own time between there and the ranch. Young Berkeley, impressed with Las Vegas' modern conveniences, like electricity and indoor plumbing, promptly became a city boy.

In 1926, he was graduated from Las Vegas High School. Following graduation he was called on a church mission to the Deep South.

In 1933, Berkeley married Lucile **WHITEHEAD**, a fellow Moapan. Berkeley and Lucile **BUNKER** had two daughters: Loretta and Ann. (Later, Berkeley also had a stepson James and a step-daughter Sharla from his second marriage to Della.)

In the early thirties Berkeley **BUNKER** leased a Mobil Service Station at the corner of Las Vegas Boulevard and Carson Street. Shortly after that, he moved to a Texaco Station at Fifth and Fremont streets.

In the fall of 1935, **BUNKER** was elected vice president of the Nevada Young Democrats Club.

Mr. **BUNKER** was elected an assemblyman to the Nevada State Legislature in November 1936. He served on the Ways and Means Committee and later served as its chairman. **BUNKER** had not planned to seek a third term, but at the urging of party leaders, filed for re-election in 1940, and won. While in the state legislature **BUNKER** also served as Speaker of the Assembly.

He was elected to the House of Representatives and was appointed as a United States Senator in the 1940's. He was the first Las Vegan to serve as a United States Senator from Nevada. His move

into national politics followed a curious sequence of events.

In 1940, Key **PITTMAN**, U.S. senator from Nevada, died. Upon the death of Key **PITTMAN**, the responsibility for naming **PITTMAN's** successor fell on Nevada's Gov. E. P. "Ted" **CARVILLE**. Chief among the contenders was Review Journal Editor Al **CAHLAN** who traveled north to attend the funeral with state Democratic boss Ed **CLARK** to lobby **CARVILLE**. But on November 26, 1940, **CARVILLE** announced his choice - Berkeley **BUNKER**.

According to Michael **GREEN**, Professor at the Community College of Southern Nevada, "**BUNKER's** appointment was an acknowledgment that the Mormon Church, and its adherents in Southern Nevada, were gaining political power." **BUNKER** offered his own explanation for the appointment, saying, "The fact of the matter is, I managed (**CARVILLE's**) Southern Nevada campaign when he ran for governor..when I was speaker we worked closely on legislation, ..."

With little knowledge of international affairs, and a war already going in Europe, **BUNKER's** public utterances concerning foreign policy were cautious. "I shall be a strong advocate for a strong national defense program, but I am not in favor of sending our men to Europe," he said. "I think the British can win the war with the assistance the United States can render under the lend-lease bill."

But isolationists became extinct on Sunday, December 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor.

With the war underway, **BUNKER** harshly criticized plans by Basic Magnesium and the Defense Plant Corp. to build a company town - which would become Henderson. The senator insisted housing was needed in Las Vegas proper also and, as a result, several hundred new houses were built in the Huntridge district, near East Charleston and Maryland Parkway.

BUNKER continued the pressure, accusing BMI and the DPC of drawing up a contract that would result in an annual profit to BMI of more than 4,000 percent. **BUNKER** later explained that he tackled the BMI issue because he was concerned that the plant would not survive into the competitive postwar marketplace unless it were put on sound financial and managerial footing from the outset. The BMI complex has survived to this day.

The freshman senator was obliged by law to stand for election in 1942; his opponent in the primary was former Gov. James **SCRUGHAM**, one of the top Democrats in the state. While **BUNKER's** 1,100-vote loss to **SCRUGHAM** in the primary was a respectable showing, it was his first political setback.

BUNKER came back in 1944, and announced his candidacy for

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HELP FOR ROOTSWEB

The following article was received from Rootsweb by Barbara CULLINGS who suggests that all members consider making a monetary contribution to Rootsweb which provides a wealth of information free of charge and is seeking to expand its record base which will benefit all genealogists.

WHY DOES ROOTSWEB NEED YOUR SUPPORT?

by Dr. Brian LEVERICH <leverich@rootsweb.com>

Sometimes it is difficult for users to understand the costs involved in operating RootsWeb and why it is worth genealogists' time and money to support RootsWeb.

For example, take the United States census. RootsWeb is currently providing server support to the USGenWeb Archives and Census Projects as they bring the U.S. census online. Our goal is to have both a searchable index to the census *AND* images of all the pages available on an open basis for all Internet genealogists.

Our best estimate is that bringing the census online will require about 3.6 terabytes of data storage. That means we will need about 200 18 GB hard disks, and each of those disks costs about \$1,000. That means the data storage alone is going to cost \$200,000, and that doesn't include the servers and the bandwidth to make that storage accessible over the Web.

Is \$200,000 a lot of money? Well, sort of. Regardless of how much they want to help, Karen and Brian couldn't pay for that even if they mortgaged their house and cashed in their pension savings. On the other hand, \$200,000 is only about 67 cents per user at RootsWeb. That is about 1/100 of what some commercial firms are charging for data they have locked up in members-only areas.

Bringing the U.S. census online is not the only project RootsWeb supports. We are hosting literally hundreds of other data projects, some American and many for other countries (like the British FreeBMD Project).

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Medical Doctor Index

An index to every known medical doctor in America from 1607 to the present is kept by the National Institute of Health Library, 9000 Rockville Pike, Bethesda, MD 20814. Write for information and/or send the name of the MD in your family and enclose a SASE.

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National Genealogical Conference

by Diane GREENE, AG (CCNGS)

Diane E. GREENE, AG (Accredited Genealogist), recently returned from the National Genealogical Society's 1999 Conference of the States held at Richmond, Virginia. The local host was the Virginia Genealogical Society.

More than 1800 people attended the four-day conference where the lectures catered to every level of family research. The speakers were experts from all over the nation. Topics fell into the following categories: methodology, Virginia, ethnic/church records, European/regional migration, sources, the basic and beyond, special topics, computer topics and computer labs.

The Library of Virginia was a mere two blocks away which provided a wonderful opportunity for researchers to explore their records. The library had a very large collection of Bible records in the archives and a variety of county wide records, including interesting personal property tax records.

The Virginia Historical Society (Richmond) held not only a manuscript collection which was seven million strong but also 125,000 books.

The exploration of Skyline Drive (Blue Ridge Parkway), historic Jamestown, and Colonial Williamsburg were wonderful experiences which helped her spark a renewed interest in early colonial research.

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY

LOST CITY. A mingling of a prehistoric band of early Pueblo Indians (who came from what is now northern Arizona) with Basket-Makers living in pit dwellings in Moapa Valley, resulting in a busy, prehistoric center called Pueblo Grande de Nevada, or the Lost City of Nevada, archaeological sites lying along both sides of the lower sixteen miles of the Muddy River. "These sites, several hundred in number, are composed of pithouses, pueblo ruins, campsites, rockshelters, salt mines and caves." ("Lost City: Pueblo Grande de Nevada." Richard SHUTLER, Jr. Nevada State Museum Anthropological Papers, No. 5. Carson City: State Printing Office, 1962.) The straggling community was probably built some time after 600 A.D. Decline set in either because of a succession of dry years or, more likely, because of attacks of nomadic wild tribes. The last Pueblo settlements in Moapa Valley, one of which is dated by Dr. Richard SHUTLER as 700 to 1100 A.D., were placed on mesa tops and in other easily defended places. The archaeological remains from Lost City, doomed again by submersion under Lake Mead, have been preserved in the museum at Overton, Nevada.

"Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary." Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 158.

A COIN PRIVATELY MINTED DURING THE CIVIL WAR TO AVOID CONFLICT WITH LAWS AGAINST SUCH CURRENCY BORE THE LEGEND "NOT ONE CENT"



PROTESTANT NONCONFORMITY IN SCOTLAND ---- AN INTRODUCTION

Part One

Failure to find a record of a baptism, marriage, or burial in the records usually results from one of three reasons:

1. the event was recorded in the register of another denomination
2. looking in the wrong place and/or time period
3. missing registers or a gap in the records

It is the first of these that is discussed here, in particular where the family in question belonged to the congregation of another Presbyterian church, or of another Protestant denomination. What needs to be considered is how likely our ancestors were to stray from the mainstream, what other options were available to them, and what records have survived to record their religious choice. Before addressing these questions, it helps to summarize the main events of religious history in Scotland.

In 1560, the Roman Catholic Church ceased to be the Established Church; it was replaced by the Church of Scotland. When King James VI of Scotland succeeded Elizabeth I in 1603, and became, as well, James I of England, he began a long and cautious struggle over the matter of church governance in Scotland. James favored the Episcopal structure of the Church of England, but he died leaving the situation unresolved. His son, Charles I, lacked patience and political skill, and his determination to introduce change in Scotland resulted in the Bishop's Wars (1639 and 1640). Charles' need for funds for these wars forced him to recall the English Parliament which had not sat in eleven years. It was the beginning of an inevitable progress towards the opening battle of the English Civil War in 1642. Scotland entered this conflict on the side of Parliament late in the following year — a decisive act, and one aspect of the agreement was that the English introduced a Presbyterian church structure into England. This lasted until the restoration of the monarchy in 1660.

Charles II and his government declared any law passed since his father's time to be invalid which effectively restored the Episcopalian church to a position of supremacy. This was unacceptable to a large part of the Scottish people, and the next 25 years or so were turbulent, at times violent. William III brought stability by restoring the authority of the Presbyterian Church of Scotland in 1689. As one church or the other went in or out of prominence, it imposed restrictive laws on other religions. There were penalties for being married according to an "opponent's" rites; in fact the church authorities may have been more concerned with this than with "irregular" marriages, those by consent before witnesses (see D.J. STEEL, **NATIONAL INDEX OF PARISH REGISTERS**, Vol. 12, Scotland, 1970).

In Scotland, other Protestant denominations never attracted the kind of support they had south of the border. It may be that the efforts that went into the struggle of the Presbyterian Church with the central government in England was part of the reason for this. Whatever the cause, it is not as likely in Scotland that our ancestors belonged to the Methodist or Congregational or other dissenting faiths. As for the Episcopalian Church, it was proscribed for nearly a hundred years, and its members were regarded with particular suspicion after the 1715 and 1745 Jacobite uprisings. In his essay on ecclesiastical

history, Francis GROOME (**ORDNANCE GAZETTEER OF SCOTLAND, 1883-85**) reports the number of adherents of the main nonconformist faiths at that time:

- o Episcopalians: 294 churches, 84,664 members;
- o Baptists: 89 congregations, 8,643 members;
- o Congregationalists: 86 congregations, numbers not given;
- o Methodists: 99 preachers, 6,000 members and another; approximately 500 primitive Methodists.

More significant was the secession of congregations of the Presbyterian Church. The first major split occurred in 1733, and by 1745 the Secession Church numbered some 46 congregations. This group broke into various factions: at first, known as the Burgher and Anti-Burgher, but there were later splits as well. Subsequently they became the major part of the United Presbyterian Church in 1847; in 1884, it had 558 congregations and 178,195 members. The other large breakaway group was the Free Church, dating from 1843, when its followers withdrew from the Church of Scotland. In 1884, they had 1,104 congregations and 300,000 members. In the dozen years before civil registration, there were more people worshipping outside the Church of Scotland than within it.

What this bit of history means is that from 1733, the possibility grows that an ancestor attended something other than the local Church of Scotland and that from 1843 until 1855, when civil registration began, there is a better chance that the event was recorded in a different church register. There were also a significant number of irregular marriages which were not entered in parish registers; a reference may be found in kirk sessions or in sheriff's court records.

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THE OLD CATHOLIC CEMETERY

Part 2

LOCATION: HENRY TOWNSHIP, MARSHALL COUNTY, ILLINOIS;
ALSO CALLED: OLD ST. MARY'S, OLD MERRITT, OLD IRISH, APFEL-MERDIAN-WEIS
OWNERSHIP: PEORIA DIOCESE
CUSTODIANS: ST. MARY'S
STATUS: CURRENTLY INACTIVE
BURIALS: MINIMUM 115 (as of Dec.98)
DATES: 1843-@1900
POC: Tom **BOGNER**
206 Jefferson
Henry, IL 61537

Andreas Ludwig Son of above. Aged 32 years. Died @1875.
Mary Maloy Dau of Patrick and Ann Maloy. Died Aug. 9, 1854. Aged 1 year and 12 days.
Margaret Marnane Aged 18 years, 5 months, and 18 days. Died Nov. 21, 1885. According to obituary, she went by the name Elizabeth. 1975 inventory listed her last name as Murname. (Her father's name was Michael, her mother's name was Ellen McCarty).

John V. Matern Son of P and F Matern. Died Feb. 5, 1853. E. 6 years 10 months and 12 days.
Phillip Matern Son of P and F Matern. Died Mar. 12,1853. Aged 2 years 6 months.
Charles McManns Died May 4, 1866.
Peter MeManus Died Mar.14, 1879. Aged 46 years.
John McVey Son of P. & A. McVey. Died Jan.28, 1863. Aged 2 years 7 months.
Patrick McVay Died Aug. 9, 1866, at age 35.
Christina Merdian Daughter of Joseph and Mary. Born Nov 11, 1849. Died Sept. 2, 1852. Aged 2 yrs 9 mos and 19 days.
Catherine Meyer Died 1871. More info coming,
George Meyer Died 1871. More info coming.
Mary Minniter Daughter of John and Mary. Died in August. Stone about 1/3 destroyed. First name might have been Margaret. We believe Mary died young, maybe just 1-3 years old, dying about 1863-1864.
Mary Mitchell Wife of James Mitchell. Died August29, 1861. Aged 49 years. Native of Co. Dublin, Ire.
Thomas Murray Co. D, 47th IL. INF., CIVIL WAR VET. Died 1879.
Henry Nass Died Aug.13, 1855. Aged 25 years, 7 months.
Anastasia O'Brien Died Nov. 1,1865. Aged 63 years. Both A. and William are natives of Co. Tipperary, Parish of Emely.
William O'Brien Died Sept.16, 1865. Aged 65 years. Born @1800.
Mary O'Bryen Wife of John O'Bryen. Died Feb.15, 1872. Aged 28. A native of Co. Cork, Ire.
James O'Bryen Son of J. and above Mary. Died Mar.10, 1871. Aged 5 mo.
Thomas O'Brien Father of Maria Commins. Died Oct.16, 1854. Aged 66 years. Born @1788.
Ann O'Connell Died March 19, 1863. Aged 20 yrs and 20 days. A native of the Parish of Abington, Co. Limerick, Ire.
Anna L O'Conner Dau of T. & E. O'Conner. Died Sept. 27,1864. Aged 3 years 10 months 27 days.
Patrick O'Neil Died Sept 15, 1863. Aged 41 years. Native of Co. Cavi (note: 1975 inventory mentioned Parish of Sheffinnagh).

Nicholas Peterman Stone erected by wife, Mary M. Died Aug.11, 1859. Aged 56 years.
Peter Pies Son of Joseph and L. Pies. Died Oct.18, 1866. Aged 10 months and 11 days.
Anne Barbara Renz Dau. of D. and T. Renz. Born Oct 11, 1858. Died Oct.13, 1859.
Greggri Renz Died Feb.18, 1859. Aged 27 years 4 months.

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Catherine Roberts	Wife of E.W. Robets. Died Nov. 7th, 1873. Aged 39 yrs.
John W. Roberts	Son of E.W. and above Catherine. Died Sept. 8, 1872. Aged 6 months and 13 days.
Mary Rogers	Wife of Michael Rogers. Died Oct 18, 1861. Aged 31 yrs. Native of Fenkle, Co. Clare, Ire.
Johanna Rogers	Dau of Michael and Mary. Died Aug. 7, 1861. Aged 2 years and 7 months.
John Rooney	Died May 16, 1861. Aged 40 years. Native of Co. Sligo.
Vincent Schmidt	Born Feb. 2, 1822. Died Sept. 3, 1854. Aged 32 yrs 7 ms and 1 dy.
Margaret A. Sharkey	Margaret and Thomas are children of Owen and Jane. Died Sept 26, 1860. Aged 2 yrs 10 mos and 28 days.
Thomas Sharkey	Died Dec. 8, 1857. Aged 1 year 11 months and 26 days.
Thomas Sharkey	Died Nov. 3, 1855. Aged 30 years.
Anthony Shuster	Died Feb.17, 1861. Aged 40 years.
Maria Toemmes	Born Sept.29, 1796. Died Nov. 4, 1869.
Nicholaus Tomes	Born Sept. 5, 1861. Died Feb.22, 1870.
Catharine Tumey	Dau. of P & M Tumey. Died Jan. 30, 1869. Aged 5 years 6 months and 22 days.
Dr. Edmund Von V(B)ibra	Died 22 Nov. 1865. Aged 43 years 5 months.
Ellen Owens Walsh	Wife of Patrick Walsh. Died Feb.10, 1864. Aged 24 yrs. Parish of Grenagh, County of Cork, Ire.
Katharine Weis	Wife of Valentine Weis. Died May 26, 1869. Aged 54 years. (Note: She has a newer stone in Calvary, so most likely her body was moved.)
Heinrich Wunder	Died 1867. (Son of Simon Wunder).

EVALUATING EVIDENCE

When did grandpa die? The family Bible has May 31st, his tombstone June 1st, the death certificate June 1st, and the Civil War pension application has May 31st.

Apply the rules of genealogical evidence: consistency, directness, and origin (CDO). Is the evidence consistent with what already is known — support it, refute it, or is it neutral? Is the evidence a direct statement of fact or implied? How did the evidence originate — was it recorded at the same time as the event by a witness, or later from second-hand knowledge?

All of this evidence is direct. The Bible supports May 31st, but who wrote it? The tombstone refutes it; who told the stonemason? The official record refutes it, but is secondary evidence from a non-witness.

The pension file is the best of the evidence. It supports the date, is direct, and although it is secondary (recorded at a later date), it contains information from his wife and doctor who were present at the death. Using Ultimate Family Tree <<http://www.uftree.com/>>, you can record each piece of evidence, your assessment of each piece's consistency, directness, and origin, and the 65,000 characters of text evaluating your evidence. Now what do you suppose the Mortality Schedule says?

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CAVEAT EMPTOR

In the April 19, 1999 edition of Time magazine "How to Search for Your Roots" there was an article about "Family History Books" that are apparently making the rounds again.

If you are one millions who have received an offer of a personalized family that will help locate ancestral 'namesakes', remember the old warning '**Buyer Beware**'. Various companies have sold such books over the years, but the enduring master is Ohio-based Numa Corporation, parent company of Halbert's.

Though their pitch carries a disclaimer 'no direct genealogical connection...implied or intended'----the actual product is a glorified and often inaccurate, phone listing of everyone sharing your surname, culled from public sources like auto registries and phone books, padded with general information easily found in history textbooks, plus advice freely given by many genealogical societies. Coats of arms, emblazoned on everything from plaques to shot glasses are another huge money maker for Numa. Since heraldry was awarded to only a few families and typically passed on to male descendants, chances are slim you deserve a crest at all.

That hasn't stopped Numa from filling customer requests; it's legal and, as a Numa spokeswoman argues, the company has millions of satisfied customers. Quips Victor **WLASZYN**, head of the Akron Better Business Bureau which has been fielding Numa complaints for decades, "They'd send me one with two kielbases crossed with some sauerkaraut sprinkled over the top."

We all know how frustrating genealogy research can be, but we all also know the joy of a real find. So share this and pass it on if you choose.



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- Step 1:** Get the citizenship date from the 1920 census information for your ancestor.
- Step 2:** Prove you are a direct descendant of the immigrant by using copies of death, birth or marriage certificates. (Usually, the immigrant death certificate plus birth certificates leading to you are enough.)
- Step 3:** Fill out the Freedom of Information Act Form (from the US Department of Justice Immigration and Naturalization Service) requesting the Declaration of Intention (D of I is more important than Naturalization) and Naturalization papers. The form is *Form G-639*.
- Step 4:** Clearly mark the outside of the envelope "*Freedom of Information Request*" and mail the forms and papers to:

INS Office
425 NW I Street
Washington, D.C.

- Step 5:** They will bill you for the copies.

Information taken from: <http://www.italgen.com/immigrat.htm>



1930 Census

According to sources familiar with the National Archives and Records Administration, the 1930 US Census scheduled for release sometime in the year 2002, after the 72 year restriction on public access, is only partially indexed in Soundex format. The indexing of the census was a Works Projects Administration (WPA) project to employ people during the depression years of the 1930's. The census index project started with the southern states and was only able to complete indexes for Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Virginia plus seven counties in Kentucky and seven counties in West Virginia before it was stopped by labor demands for World War II projects.

So if you were looking for an easy search for missing persons in the 1930 census, be prepared to do some page by page searching unless you are lucky enough to have persons in one of the few indexed states.

For more information about the 1930 and later census indexes, queries can be sent to inquire@nara.gov or write to:

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THE GATEWAY THAT CHANGED CANADA

For several decades an unpretentious immigration shed at Pier 21 on the Halifax, Nova Scotia waterfront greeted a steady stream of ocean liners. Through its portals came prospective Canadians from every part of the world. This was the door to Canada — counterpart to America's Ellis Island.

On Canada Day — July 1 — the Pier 21 Society reopens a restored Pier 21 as an interactive visitor center commemorating Canada's immigrant population and experience. It is estimated that one in five Canadians can trace some relationship to Pier 21. For here is where more than one million immigrants, many of them war brides, refugees and children, first set foot on Canadian soil. Additionally, nearly a half a million Canadian troops headed off to World War II from here.

Pier 21 opened in 1928, as a complex of buildings connected by an overhead ramp to Halifax's railway station. It contained Immigration Services, Customs, Health and Welfare, Agriculture, the Red Cross, a waiting room, dining room, canteen, nursery, hospital, detention center, kitchen, dormitories and a promenade overlooking the harbor. From 1928 to 1971, this was the main gateway to Canada and for more than 1.5 million immigrants, including wartime refugees, children evacuated from Britain during World War II, 50,000 war brides, and thousands of postwar arrivals from war-torn and famine-ridden countries, the oblong structure symbolized the start of a new life.

During World War II, Pier 21 also became involved in the embarkation of troops bound for the European theater, the control of merchant seamen, the reception of prisoners of war, the processing of hospitalized servicemen, arrivals of VIPs, such as Winston **CHURCHILL**, and the scene of the returning servicemen.

The restored Pier 21 is the result of work by a group of historically minded citizens, led by Ruth **GOLDBLOOM**, now the society's president. Through an exclusive and innovative partnership with Pier 21, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) television crews are filming immigrants in every part of Canada, telling their stories, in their own words, of coming into Canada.

"As a country, we are the sum of our individual experiences and having Canada's national public broadcaster as our exclusive broadcast partner ensures that these stories are heard by the widest possible audience," **GOLDBLOOM** said.

The society was created to revitalize Pier 21 as a permanent testament designed to celebrate the profound contributions of immigrant Canadians. It is hoped that Pier 21 will do for Canada what Ellis Island has done for the United States — be a national and international center whose purpose is to extol the Canadian immigration experience.

The restored Pier 21 will be home to a heritage center that recreates the immigrant experience through innovative exhibits, evocative soundscapes, and interactive technology. It will recapture the essential dimensions of that experience as felt by children and adults: the difficult journey from home to the unknown; the anticipation of life in a new land, mingled with fond remembrance of the old; the anxiety and discomfort of arrival; the journey to new beginnings; and the ultimate impact of the new arrivals on the face of Canada.

The site will spur the development of a historic Canadian immigration database enabling descendants of Pier 21 immigrants to trace their origins within Canada while guiding others in tracing their roots. Stories of some who came through Pier 21, information about opening day activities, the society's search for certain artifacts or memorabilia for display, as well as a list of ships that have arrived and/or departed from Pier 21 can be found at the Pier 21 Society's home page on the Web at: <<http://www.pier21.ns.ca/>>. Also read:

STORIES OF PIER 21 <<http://pier21.ns.ca/stories.html>> — a compilation of stories written by individuals who arrived or departed through Pier 21, and stories of organizations that volunteered there.

- o IMMIGRANTS <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyi.html>>
- o GUEST CHILDREN <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyg.html>>
- o REFUGEES <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyr.html>>
- o VOLUNTEERS <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyv.html>>
- o WAR BRIDES <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyw.html>>
- o WORLD WAR II <<http://pier21.ns.ca/storyw1.html>>

SHIPS OF PIER 21 <<http://pier21.ns.ca/ships.html>> (with many pictures)

THE SOBEY WALL OF HONOUR
<<http://www.pier21.ns.ca/wallofhonour/index.html>>

PIER 21: THE PLACE WHERE WE BECAME CANADIANS
<<http://pier21.ns.ca/newman.html>>

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Funnies from Life in the 1500's

Lead cups were used to drink ale or whiskey. The combination would sometimes knock them out for a couple of days. Someone walking along the road would take them for dead and prepare them for burial. They were laid out on the kitchen table for a couple of days and the family would gather around and eat and drink and wait to see if they would wake up. Hence the custom of holding a "wake".

THE COMPUTERIZED ANCESTOR

An internet database furnished by Yates Publishing, consisting of an index to nearly 800,000 family group sheets submitted over the years to the Family Group Sheet Exchange, is found at:

<http://www.sanbachs.com/cdi.html>



WEB LINKS



ANGEL ISLAND

Immigration into California by Asians.
<http://www.fortunecity.com/littleitaly/amalfi/100/angel.htm>

BRITISH IMPERIAL CONVICTS TRANSPORTED TO WESTERN AUSTRALIA, 1850 TO 1868.

<http://users.wantree.com.au/~reginald/convicts.htm>

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Who Owns Genealogy? by Gary B. Hoffman
http://www.familytreemaker.com/14_cpyrt.html

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10 Big Myths About Copyright Explained
<http://www.templetons.com/brad//copymyths.html>

EUROPEAN QUEST GALLERY

The Gallery Walk section allows you to connect online with genealogists researching areas of interest to you in Europe. Recently, Ellmendingen, Homburg, and Nuremberg were added to the Germany section; Borzyslawiec, Lesno, Olpiny, and Olszyny in the Poland section; Calvello in Italy; Berchem in Luxembourg; and Mikova in Slovakia.

<http://www.HeritageQuest.com/genealogy/europe>

FreeBMD

FreeBMD stands for Free Births, Marriages, and Deaths. The FreeBMD Project's objective is to provide free Internet access to the Civil Registration index information for England and Wales. Volunteers are needed.

<http://freebmd.rootsweb.com/>

IN MEMORIAM: RMS TITANIC

<http://www.wwa.com/~dsp/titanic/>

PALMER, BULLARD, TWITTY, CLEVELAND, ADAMS, COLLINS, HILLIARD, FITZGERALD, DAVENPORT, RIGBY, WARD, DAUGHERTY, DAVIS, BARKER, NIELSEN, LAYMON, BENNETT, HARTLEY, HARRELL, INGLE.

<http://www.cage.nu/ancestors/bios/palmer/>

SERENDIPITY

Genealogical Discoveries.
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~genepool/serendipity/>

VANDEVENTER

Genealogy Data Exchange.
<http://freeweb.pdq.net/skirby/VanDeventer.htm>

CENSUS IMAGES

If you would like to volunteer to transcribe one of the images for the USGenWeb Archives Census Project, please signup at <http://www.usgenweb.org/census>

NORWEGIAN RESEARCH

Information about how to do Norwegian research
www.ide-as.com/fndb/howto.html
The 1900 and 1865 Norwegian Census records
www.hist.uib.no/arkivverket/index-en.htm
(Note that "arkivverket" uses two v's not a w)

AMERICAN CIVIL WAR. GETTYSBURG. BERRY DIARY

http://www.cee.indiana.edu/gopher/Turner_Adventure_Learning/Gettysburg_Archive/Primary_Resources/Berry_diary.txt

ASK RHONDA:

GENEALOGY QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Can you stump Rhonda? A new feature is "Ask Rhonda," where genealogy questions are answered by professional genealogist Rhonda R. McCLURE, who specializes in New England research and computerized genealogy. McCLURE is a contributing editor for "American Genealogy Magazine," "Heritage Quest Magazine," Ancestry Inc.'s "Genealogical Computing," and the National Genealogical Society Computer Interest Group's "Digest,"
<http://www.genealogy.com/>

FAMILY TREE FINDERS

<http://sodamail.com/site/ff.shtml>

ASSOCIATION FOR GRAVESTONE STUDIES

AGS was founded in 1977, for the purpose of furthering the study and preservation of gravestones. AGS is an international organization with an interest in gravestones of all periods. At this Web site you will find links to information and call for papers for the AGS East Coast Conference (23-27 June 1999, at George Mason University — Fairfax, Virginia campus) and the AGS West Coast Conference (5-8 August 1999, in Portland, Oregon) as well as links to cemetery Web sites worldwide and interesting related Web sites.

<http://www.berkshire.net/ags/>

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<http://broadfoot.wilmington.net/>

CEMETERY SYMBOLISM

A Wary Glossary. Here you can learn the language of symbolism and visit "Signs of the Cross: A Visual Glossary," or a "Guide to Cemetery Plants."

<http://www.alsirat.com/silence/symbols/index.html>

COUNCIL OF GENEALOGY COLUMNISTS.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cgc/index.htm>

GERMANY

City of Hamburg.

<http://www.hamburg.de/LinkToYourRoots/welcome.htm>

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Nevada's lone congressional seat, challenging and beating incumbent Democrat Maurice **SULLIVAN** in the primary.

"**BUNKER** ... beat **SULLIVAN** (even) in his home county of Washoe," crowed the Las Vegas Review-Journal. The fact that Senator Patrick **McCARRAN** campaigned for him couldn't have hurt.

In the general election, he faced silent film star Rex **BELL** and won by 14,000-vote **LANDSLIDE**.

The next year, 1945, **SCRUGHAM** died, vacating the senate seat **BUNKER** had held. Gov. **CARVILLE** again had to name a replacement, and **BUNKER** was a top contender. But **CARVILLE** had a better idea. He made a deal with Lt. Gov. Vail **PITTMAN**; **CARVILLE** would resign, **PITTMAN** would become governor, and appoint **CARVILLE** to the Senate. The only catch was that he would have to stand for election in 1946.

BUNKER challenged his former benefactor in the 1946 Democratic primary, and later admitted it the biggest mistake of his political career.

BUNKER easily defeated **CARVILLE** in the primary and was expected to defeat Republican George **MALONE** in the general elections. The Congressional Quarterly said he was "sure to be elected." The Las Vegas Review Journal ran an editorial on the front page center endorsing **BUNKER**.

But the Democratic vote was fragmented and **MALONE** achieved an easy victory - though it should be noted that 1946 was a very good year for the GOP nationwide.

Back home again, Bunker was hired by P.O. **SILVAGNI** to manage the Apache Hotel, then one of the best in the city. (The property would later be leased by Benny **BINION** and renamed the Horseshoe Club.) **BUNKER** stayed for less than a year, resigning because his duties required him to work Sundays, a day that Mormons set aside exclusively for worship and church activities.

As an LDS bishop, **BUNKER** was much in demand among his brethren as a funeral preacher and his years in politics had enhanced his oratorical skills. For a deeply religious man, the job of "preaching people into heaven" was quite satisfying.

Then Berkeley and his elder brother Bryan purchased a mortuary business. Bryan **BUNKER** had bought a half-interest in the Howell C. **GARRISON** Mortuary, at 515 Fremont St., in 1944. His partner

was Lester **BURT**, who had been **GARRISON**'s embalmer. Brother Berkeley bought **BURT**'s interest in 1946, and the familiar **BUNKER** Brothers name was created. Berkeley also pursued other business interests during his life-time.

Berkeley **BUNKER** made one last bid for elected office in 1962, when he got his party's nomination for lieutenant governor. He faced a relative newcomer, Paul **LAXALT**, but the young man was a ferocious campaigner. **BUNKER** might still have beaten him, except for defectors in his own party. According to Ralph **DENTON**, "A lot of old wounds from 1946 came back. Many of the old **CARVILLE** people remembered that, and were bound and determined to beat him."

In 1988, Lucile **BUNKER** died, and the following year, Berkeley married Della **LEE**, a native of Panaca. She would care for him as his health deteriorated, until his death 21 Jan 1999, at age 92.

Among the members of his church, **BUNKER** will certainly be best remembered as chairman of the fund-raising committee that finally gathered the money needed to construct the long-anticipated Las Vegas Temple, the gleaming spired structure at the base of Frenchman's Mountain. He served as Mission President over hundreds of young men and women, Regional Representative for the Church, a Sealer, and as an ordinance worker for the Las Vegas Temple. Berkeley **BUNKER** was a Patriarch and was the oldest living Bishop for the Las Vegas First Ward at the time of his death.

Mr. **BUNKER** volunteered countless hours to community services. He served as National President for the "Order of the Golden Rule" Funeral Directors Organization. He was President of the Las Vegas Y.M.C.A. and the Better Business Bureau, and was a member of Rotary, Kiwanis, Community Concert, Knife and Fork Club, United Way, American Red Cross, American Cancer Society, and the March of Dimes. He had been a sustainer for the Boy Scouts of America for more than fifty years and received the Las Vegas East Stake Service Award.

Friends and family eulogized Berkeley **BUNKER** saying, among other things, that he was most comfortable in "Levis, boots and a cowboy hat".

(Information derived from: **Las Vegas Review Journal**, "*Nevada Public Servant BUNKER Dies at Age 92*", Shaun **McKINNON**, Fri., Jan. 22, 1999, p. 1A; **Las Vegas Review Journal**, "*Mourners Remember Bunker*", Shaun **McKINNON**, Sun., Jan 24, 1999, p. 3B; **Las Vegas Review Journal**, "*Berkeley BUNKER: Politician, Patriarch and Preacher*", K. J. **EVANS**, May 2, 1999, p. 9.

PIERRE, SD BIRTH RECORDS

Records for about 74,000 births that took place between 1806 and 1899 are free on the Internet at:

<http://www.state.sd.us/doh/vitalrec/birthrecords/index.cfm>.

It lists the date of birth, county of birth, the baby's name, and parents' names according to Health Officials.

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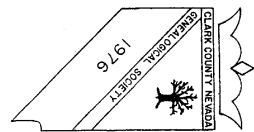
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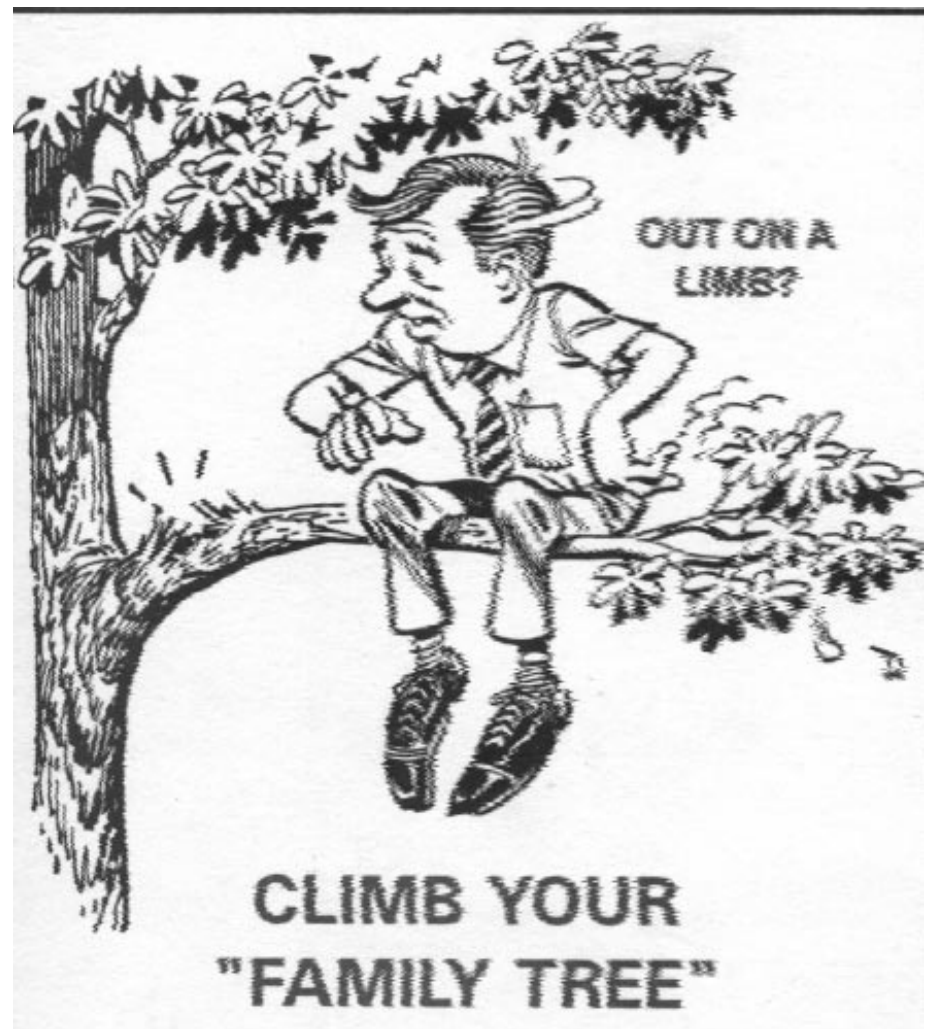
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