

THE PROSPECTOR

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CLARK COUNTY NEVADA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

July 2000

**MEMBER
NATIONAL
GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY**

ISSN: 1085-3707

CCNGS WEB SITES

www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs/
www.rootsweb.com/~nvccngs/
www.rootsweb.com/~nvshiig/

Preserving for Posterity
since 1976



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CCNGS



LAS VEGAS





Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 1929
Las Vegas, Nevada 89125-1929



Web Sites: <http://www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs/>
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nvccngs/>
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nvsbiig/>
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The **PROSPECTOR** is published quarterly in January, April, July, and October. Copies are free to members and \$2.75 each for nonmembers. A membership list is included in the January Special Surname issue.

CCNGS, a nonprofit organization, meets on the third Thursday of each month, at Edwins Hall in Reformation Lutheran Church, 6th and St. Louis, Las Vegas, Nevada, at 7:00 P.M.. Monthly meetings begin with a fifteen minute presentation followed by the business meeting, refreshments and the evening's program or speaker. Our purpose is to provide instruction for collecting, preserving and publicizing genealogical, historical and geographical materials.

Yearly memberships:

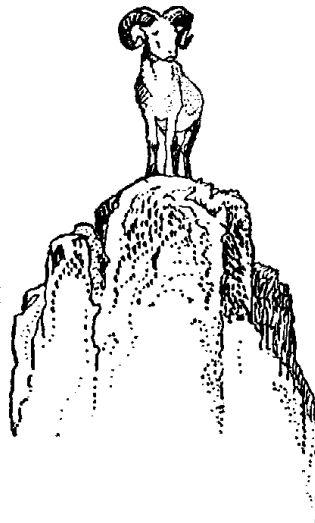
Single \$ 16.00
Family \$ 19.00

Life Memberships:

Individual \$ 250.00
Family \$ 300.00

Prospector only \$ 12.00

QUERIES are free to **CCNGS** members and \$1.00 for nonmember. There is a limit of three queries per issue, per person. Queries must be re-submitted to reappear. Deadline for **PROSPECTOR** material is the 15th two (2) months prior to the month of issue.



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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.

Freddie WORTHINGTON IN MEMORIAM

CCNGS member Freddie WORTHINGTON died Thursday, 4 May 2000. Fred joined CCNGS in March 1997. In 1998 he served as the society's vice-president until his health forced him to resign in 1999. He always had a smile for everyone and something cheerful to say. Fred will be truly missed.

2B/Las Vegas Review-Journal/Thursday, May 4, 2000

Deaths

Freddie WORTHINGTON

Freddie WORTHINGTON, 72, died Tuesday (2 May 2000).

He was born July 1, 1927, in Panhandle, Texas. A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a retired materials manager for a nuclear power plant, a nine-year resident of Henderson, and a member of Clark County Genealogical Society, Mountain View computer users group and Sincerity Lodge 132 F&AM.

He is survived by his wife, Doris of Henderson; and sisters, Norma CUMMINGS of Pep, N.M. and Arlisse WEEMS of Phoenix.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Monday (8 May 2000) at Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery. Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled arrangements.

PROSPECTIVE NEW OFFICERS!!

The Prospector would like the THANK all of the people who agreed to have their names placed on the slate of officers for the upcoming year. We have new faces and new blood; it is exciting to look forward to new people on the board. In June, July, and August the slate of officers will be announced. Anyone who is interested in adding their name to the slate of officers for election in September is welcome to do so. Currently the slate is as follows:

President	Joan KUSHNER
Vice President	Margaret LOUIS (re-elect)
Secretary	Patricia AUNE
Treasurer	Maggie BRANDNER (re-elect)
Director	Charles RECKER
Historian	Bruno and Phyllis SYZDEK

Continuing Officers

Director	Lisa COURSER
Director	Sue COOK
Past President	Helen SMITH

German Interest Group [aka GIG]

The German Interest Group, also called "GIG", was established to help CCNGS members identify their German-speaking ancestors and to learn about history, geography, etc. of the locations from which they emigrated. Knowledge of the German language is not a prerequisite for membership in the group, and all are welcome, including folks who are not sure if they have German ancestry. We meet at the home of Charley & Marilynne RECKER, 2581 Palmera Circle, Las Vegas [near Desert Inn and Eastern] about once a month. The dates of upcoming meetings are determined at each meeting. Call Charley or Marilynne at 702-457-3889 for further information.

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CCNGS

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

ALSO

British Isles Interest Group
First Wednesday of the Month
(Oct-Apr)
Summerlin Library Conference Room
1 - 3 p.m.

Meetings 2000

- Jul 20 **SHORT Topic:** Tips on Using Naturalization Records.
LONG Topic: Iowa Records (by popular request)
- Aug 17 **SHORT Topic:** Tips on Using Church Records.
LONG Topic: Databases: What They Are & How To Use Effectively by Will PRATT
- Sep 21 **SHORT Topic:** Society Birthday Party Potluck.
LONG Topic: Installation of New Officers / Surprise Program
- Oct 4 **British Isles Interest Group** - Meeting at the Summerlin Library, in the Conference Room at 1:00 P.M. Summaries of British Isles seminars given at the Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) Conference Sep 6-9 by Rose TURNER.
- Oct 19 **SHORT Topic:** How To Use Holiday Visiting To Gather Family History.
LONG Topic: Doing Your Genealogy On the Internet (technology tips to dig up your roots) by Bob KENNARD
- Nov 1 **British Isles Interest Group** - Meeting at the Summerlin Library, in the Conference Room at 1:00 P.M. National Genealogical Society (British Isles) report. A review of the Las Vegas BIIG Website
- Nov 16 **SHORT Topic:** Tracing immigrant ancestors.
LONG Topic: Migration Patterns from Germany (by popular request) by Charles RECKER
- Dec 21 **SHORT Topic:** Using Military Records - USA.
LONG Topic: Christmas Party; Traditions of Santa, Gifts, etc.

SIX P.M. FOR QUARTERLIES

Our library carts have been blessed with the beginnings of our quarterly collection. Quarterly publications from across the country are being shelved in the carts so that you may use them and acquire information from the part of the country that you are researching. Members will continue to add to the collection through the next few months. The issues which you will find will be the latest issues; back issues are currently not available.

It is hoped that members will come one hour early (6 p.m.) prior to the monthly meeting (third Thursday of the month) to view the library.

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MYFAMILY.COM AND ROOTSWEB.COM JOIN FORCES

MyFamily.com, Inc., the leading online family network, announced today that it has entered into an agreement to acquire RootsWeb.com the oldest and largest free community genealogy site. RootsWeb.com will continue to be free to all users and will maintain its own unique URL at <http://www.rootsweb.com>.

“This is truly a winning combination for both organizations and for the millions of users who make up our audiences,” said Greg **BALLARD**, CEO of MyFamily.com, Inc.

The union will provide RootsWeb.com with the financial backing to expand and the business structure needed to focus on preserving, sharing, and exchanging family history records. As part of the MyFamily.com network of sites, the RootsWeb.com site will be able to continue its tradition of free access to information with additional technology tools, increased family research content, and a greater range of genealogical resources.

“RootsWeb.com fits well with the MyFamily.com vision of creating the largest and most active online resource for families and family history research,” said Dr. Brian **LEVERICH**, founder of RootsWeb.com. “This agreement will expand the number of RootsWeb.com users and content contributors. At the same time, we have ensured that RootsWeb.com content, services, mailing lists, and Web pages will remain free, while allowing the site to provide more functionality and resources to a larger audience as a result of our being part of the MyFamily.com network.”

Ancestry.com, part of the MyFamily.com network, has a seventeen-year history of publishing award-winning books, magazines, and CDs, and currently offers more than 600 million records and over 2,500 databases. More than half of the data is freely accessible to all Web users. Ancestry.com also hosts, free of charge, the Ancestry World Tree and Online Family Tree software, which allow users to connect and collaborate with other researchers who are working on the same lines. Ancestry.com users retain ownership of their data, and the company pledges never to charge for access to that data or to publish it. For those who prefer to keep their information a little closer to home, sister site MyFamily.com allows users to create free, private sites that can be used to post family history data, share news and photos with family, chat online, and much more.

RootsWeb.com is a valuable resource for family historians, with interactive guides, discussion lists, and numerous tools for tracing one's ancestry; it hosts more than 17,000 independently authored Web sites and about 19,000 mailing lists. All of these services will remain free to users.

As part of its ongoing commitment to the genealogical community, MyFamily.com, Inc. will also continue to support RootsWeb.com-affiliated volunteer, non-profit organizations, such as The USGenWeb Project, Immigrant Ship Transcribers Guild, The Free Births, Marriages, and Deaths Projects, and other groups that provide free genealogical content.

The MyFamily.com acquisition of RootsWeb.com promises to make it easier than ever for family historians everywhere to discover their heritage.

GENEALOGY SERIES ON PUBLIC TELEVISION

Recently it was announced that a new 13 episode Genealogy series, *Ancestors II*, was to be made available to local public television stations on June 3rd (2000). One of our members, Rose **TURNER**, who is a member of Channel 10 called to inquire about the airing of the series on our local public TV station. When she inquired, she was told that they would not be airing the series because they felt that there was not enough interest in genealogy in Las Vegas.

Each of us needs to call, write or e-mail Channel 10 to tell them that we would like to broadcast this series. It is also important that you **REMINDE** them if you are a **MEMBER** of Channel 10. Here are the ways to contact them:

write:

KL VX/Channel 10
4210 channel 10 Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89119

Phone Number: (702) 799-1010
FAX Number: (702) 799-5588
E-mail Address: programming@KLVX.pbs.org

CEMETERY AND MORTUARY RECORDS

by Brian **MAVROGEORGE**, Senior Development Manager
The Learning Company <bmavrogeorge@palladium.net>

Americans rely heavily on the censuses for family group information. But when searching for children or women who lived prior to 1900 in the United States, these records are not reliable. Infant mortality was high, and children who were born and died between census enumerations don't appear on the census. If you are looking for a woman in the U.S. who died before the 1850 federal census enumeration, the only information you'll find under her own name might be on her tombstone or in a cemetery card file. Tombstone inscriptions, cemetery records, or undertaker records might be the only tangible evidence of these lives. The Family Tutor for Basic Genealogy Records <<http://www.uftree.com>>, by Johni **CERNY**, offers this advice.

Start your cemetery search by finding the names and addresses of churches in areas where your ancestor may have died. The National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution has a Web site for locating cemeteries: <<http://www.sar.org/geneal/cemtmaps.htm>>.

Churches with affiliated burial grounds usually kept records of interments in their ecclesiastical registers (sometimes called "Sexton's Books"). The local minister might be able to tell you where these registers are now — in the original meetinghouse, a central church archive, in the possession of the heirs of the then-presiding minister, or at the office of the current minister. Also, thousands of church burial registers have been microfilmed and can be found in genealogical collections or at the LDS Family History Library and Family History Centers.

Until about the mid-20th century, most churches were constructed on lots large enough to provide their members with burial facilities. As cities and congregations grew, burial yards were established in

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VIRGINIANS AND THEIR LAND

by Barbara VINES LITTLE <blittle@ns.gemlink.com>

[Barbara Vines LITTLE, M.Ed (University of Virginia), has published three volumes of Virginia court records and edited others for publication. She is past-president of the Virginia Genealogical Society <<http://www.vgs.org/>>, editor of the quarterly *MAGAZINE OF VIRGINIA GENEALOGY*, and editor of the bi-monthly "Virginia Genealogical Society Newsletter" (VGSN). "Virginians and Their Land" first appeared in Vol. XXV, No. 2 (April 1999) of the VGSN, and it is reprinted here with the author's permission.]

Virginia's early land records are one of the few surviving colonial record groups. They are also one of the most misunderstood. While there are a number of sources of information on the land grant system, the best overall source of information is a small book reviewed in the last issue of this newsletter, *VIRGINIA LAND GRANTS: A STUDY IN CONVEYANCING IN RELATION TO COLONIAL POLITICS* by Fairfax HARRISON. First printed in 1925, HARRISON intended the book to be a comparison of Virginia's two land grant systems — the Northern Neck Proprietary and the Royal patents. However, it is also a history of the systems, and in developing the history of the evolution of the two systems, HARRISON provides the reader with the information needed to understand the conditions under which individuals (our ancestors) obtained land grants and discusses the additional information that can be gleaned from the records.

HARRISON begins with a history of land granting under the Virginia Company and then speaks to one of the more common misunderstandings of the land grant system — the researcher who identifies an ancestor as having been "given" a grant of land by King George. Grants were issued for "charter importation rights," treasury rights or military service. HARRISON notes that importation rights were used primarily in the seventeenth century and treasury rights in the eighteenth, but that all three continued to the end of the colonial period. Many researchers are unaware that importation rights were still used in the eighteenth century, yet a survey of the patents abstracted in volume six of *CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS* shows a number of entries for importation rights. The history of each of the rights is treated in detail so that the reader can follow the evolution of each and hopefully will learn to look for the information that defines the type of right under which the grant was obtained.

Not only should the researcher pay attention to the type of right used to obtain land, but to where the land was located. Was it in an area that was already well populated, one that was just developing or an area that was on the frontier and free of taxes for the next seven years? Other questions should look at the size of the grant in relation to others in the area, the counties of residence of adjacent landowners and whether the grants were primarily by land speculators or people moving into the area for settlement. Politics played an important roll in the land grant system and the researcher needs to be aware of this. In no other single place can one get a better introduction to the politics of the land grant system than in HARRISON'S *VIRGINIA LAND GRANTS*.

Although Fairfax HARRISON has the most comprehensive explanation of the land grant system, there are a number of other sources of information. The 18-page introduction to Daphne GENTRY'S *VIRGINIA LAND OFFICE INVENTORY*, revised and enlarged by John S. SALMON and republished by the Library [of Virginia] in 1981, but currently out-of-print, provides an overview

of the Virginia land grant system and includes information on the major land grants issued to Beverley and Borden and later grants to the Greenbrier and Loyal land companies. The land office inventory itself provides useful information on the paperwork generated by the system.

The introductions to the first three volumes of *CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS* (abstracted by Nell Marion NUGENT) each provide additional information. The introductions to the remaining four volumes of the colonial patent abstracts (Dennis HUDGINS, editor) provide additional information. These were written by Daphne GENTRY, Robert Young CLAY, and John HEMPHILL II, all of whom have studied the subject in depth. The abstracts themselves provide additional information in regard to the system and the politics surrounding it.

Further information on settlement patterns can be gleaned by studying county and regional patent maps created for various counties throughout Virginia. Among those available are Fairfax, Loudoun, Orange, Westmoreland, Greensville, Goochland. Two of the previous are Northern Neck Proprietary counties. The two major record groups of the papers of the Northern Neck Proprietary have been abstracted and published. The Northern Neck survey and warrants (which do not survive for the colonial patents — they were burned annually) were abstracted by Peggy Shomo JOYNER and published in a five-volume series. The grants were abstracted by Gertrude E. GRAY in four volumes.

In addition to these references, students of the land grant system need to look at the various bounty warrant compilations, the lodged and caveated surveys abstracted in the *MAGAZINE OF VIRGINIA GENEALOGY* as well as the abstracts of the preemption warrants. A familiarity with the various aspects of the land grant system in Virginia provides the student of colonial history with the information necessary to understand the driving forces behind settlement patterns in Virginia and will in many cases help the researcher find the origins of his frontier ancestors.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY

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HUGHES, Sarah F. *SURVEYORS AND STATESMEN: LAND MEASURING IN COLONIAL VIRGINIA*, Richmond, Va.: Virginia Surveyors Foundation and Virginia Association of Surveyors, 1979.

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Federation of Genealogical Societies
and
Utah Genealogical Association
present

A WORLD OF RECORDS

FGS/UGA 2000

6-9 September 2000
Salt Lake City, Utah
Salt Palace Convention Center
A national family history conference
located next door to the
world's largest genealogical library!

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Federation of Genealogical Societies
P.O. Box 200940
Austin, TX 78720-0940

Phone: 888-FGS-1 500 toll free Fax: 888-380-0500 toll free
E-mail: Fgs-office@tgsorg
Visit the FGS web site at: <http://www.fgs.org>

UTAH GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
Contact UGA:

Utah Genealogical Association
P.O. Box 1144
Salt Lake City, UT 84110-1144

Phone: 888-INFO-UGA toll free E-mail: info@infouga.org
Visit the UGA web site at: <http://www.infouga.org>

A Hundred Years Ago —

The average life expectancy in the United States was forty-seven.
(From a book called "When My Grandmother Was a Child" by Leigh W. RUTLEDGE, which begins, "In the summer of 1900, when my grandmother was a child...")



Genealogist Barbara YANCEY DORE asks:
Can a first cousin, once removed, ever return?

**DOWN TO THE DOCKS:
THE NEW WORLD
BECKONS**

Researching Your English, Irish, Scottish, and Welsh Ancestors

**Aboard the legendary Queen Mary
24-26 August 2000
Long Beach, California**

British Isles Family History Society - U.S.A.
2531 Sawtelle Blvd, PMB #134
Los Angeles, CA 90064-3124
www.rootsweb.com/~bifhsusa

**NO WONDER ENGLISH IS SO DIFFICULT
TO LEARN**

Think about your ancestors coming to this country in the past centuries from a land where they did not speak English as you read this article. We take our language for granted until we start to analyze how difficult it must have been for those who landed on our shores with no English background and who diligently began to learn the language of their newly adopted country.

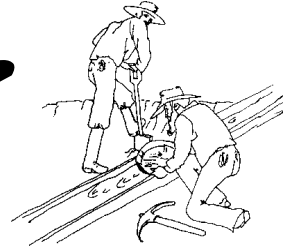
(This is how we use our language.)

"We *polish* the *Polish* furniture.
He could *lead* if he would get the *lead* out.
A farm can *produce* *produce*.
The dump was so full it had to *refuse* *refuse*.
The soldier decided to *desert* in the *desert*.
The *present* is a good time to *present* the *present*.
At the *base*, a *base* was painted on a *base* drum.
The *dove* *dove* into the bushes.
I did not *object* to the *object*.
The insurance for the *invalid* was *invalid*.
The bandage was *wound* around the *wound*.
The *row* of oarsmen was about to *row*.
They were too *close* to the door to *close* it.
The buck *does* funny things when *does* are near.
They sent a *sewer* to stitch the *sewer* line.
The farmer taught his *sow* to *sow*.
The *wind* was too strong to *wind* the sail.
After a *number* of shots, my jaw was *number*.
I shed a *tear* when I saw the *tear* in my clothes.
I had to *subject* the *subject* to a series of tests.
How can I *intimate* this to my *intimate* friend?
I spent last *evening* *evening* out a pile of dirt."

(Author unknown)



QUERIES



BOLLINGER, STINE

Seeking information on Michael (or Jacob) **BOLLINGER**, married to Levina **STINE** from Huntingdon Co., Lancaster Co., & Mifflin Co., PA in the early 1800's.
Contact Eileen **SENA** @ Sstokes98@aol.com or 9671 Lame Horse Dr., LV, NV 89123

CLARK, DEARBORN, CHASE

Seeking birthdates of Charles **CLARK** born ca 1812 in Augusta, Kennebec County, Maine and Louisa **DEARBORN** born ca 1815 in Augusta, Kennebec County, Maine. Charles and Louisa were married 16 February 1834 in Augusta, Maine. Charles died 16 October 1873 in Augusta, Maine. Louisa died 11 November 1885 in Portland, Cumberland County, Maine. Their children are Charles H., Augusta Ann, Sidney, Harriet Amanda, Harrison, Alice Reed, Ada Augusta, Almeda A, and Eugene A. who died as an infant.
Gloria L. **PHILLIPS**, 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 879110-1321, E-mail philsclore@aol.com

TROUT, KENNARD

Looking for information about Edward **TROUT**. He lived at 3527 Avenue M., Galveston, Texas in 1917. He was Clarence Woodward **KENNARD**'s uncle.

Robert M. **KENNARD, Jr.**, 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; e-mail: rkennardlv@softcom.net

SISK, REED

Seeking information on a William J. **SISK**, (1824-1875) married to Martha **REED** (1828-1906) from North Carolina to Ohio to Warren Co., IN.

Contact Eileen **SENA** @ Sstokes98@aol.com or 9671 Lame Horse Dr., LV, NV 89123

KITCHEN, WATSON

Seeking information on Thomas **KITCHEN** (1802-1880) married to Sara A. **WATSON** (1812-1873) from Virginia to Ohio to Warren Co., IN.

Contact Eileen **SENA** @ Sstokes98@aol.com or 9671 Lame Horse Dr., LV, NV 89123

GUTTERMAN, SHELPILOSKY

Looking for descendants of Morris and Rachel (**SHELPILOSKY**) **GUTTERMAN**. He was born in Poland, immigrated after 1900 to New York. Known children Jacob (b. Oct 1878), Abram, Joseph, and Henry (b. 5 Oct 1886). Will exchange information.

Robert M. **KENNARD, Jr.**, 6504 White Swan Circle, Las Vegas, NV 89108-1812; e-mail: rkennardlv@softcom.net

KELLER, GUINN, WELCH

Seeking Otto Isom **KELLER**, Sr. and wife, Jennie or Louisa **GUINN** in Tennessee or Ohio. Would like birthdates, ca 1848, marriage date ca 1870 or death dates. Child Otto Isom **KELLER, Jr** born 29 November 1871 in Cincinnati, Hamilton County, Ohio. Married to Elizabeth M. **WELCH** 03 May 1924 in Grand Rapids, Kent County, Michigan.

Gloria L. **PHILLIPS**, 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 879110-1321, E-mail philsclore@aol.com

PRATT, WALSH, DENLEY

Seeking marriage date of James Walker **PRATT** to Gertrude Ellen **WALSH** in Wolverine, Cheboygan County, Michigan between 1905 and 1909. His father was Walker **PRATT**. Mother unknown. Her parents were Walter **WALSH** and Caroline **DENLEY**. Gertrude was born 25 September 1879 in Ft. McKavett, Menard County, Texas. James was born 16 October 1863 in Chautauq, New York.
Gloria L. **PHILLIPS**, 10 Bon Rea Circle, Las Vegas, NV 879110-1321, E-mail philsclore@aol.com

BURDELL

Looking for information about Charles **BURDELL** who died in Las Vegas January 1980. If any of his descendants read this, please write to me. He was my Grandmothers Cousin.

Edythe **DUENOW**, 2211 290th Street, Fergus Falls, MN 56537-7940

QUICKEL, QUIGGLE

Seeking descendants of **QUICKEL/QUIGGLE** of Virginia and Pennsylvania and of German descent. Various spellings for **QUICKLE** families. Some moved to Minnesota.

Joan **HAMILTON KUSHNER** 10528 Back Plains Dr., Las Vegas, NV, 89134 (702) 360-5032, Desrat123@aol.com

ROUSE

Seeking descendants of Mary **ROUSE** from Ohio, Iowa area.

Joan **HAMILTON KUSHNER** 10528 Back Plains Dr., Las Vegas, NV, 89134 (702) 360-5032, Desrat123@aol.com

JORDAN

Seeking descendants of Thomas **JORDAN** Sr., Thomas **JORDAN** Jr, and Josiah **JORDAN** of Genega Co., Ohio. Migrated from Germany to Pennsylvania.

Joan **HAMILTON KUSHNER** 10528 Back Plains Dr., Las Vegas, NV, 89134 (702) 360-5032, Desrat123@aol.com

SANKERS

Seeking descendents of Lea and Frank **SANKERS** who were listed in 1870 census, Salt Lake City, Utah and never heard of again.

Sterling **HAWKINS** P.O. Box 26832, Las Vegas, NV 89126-0832

HAWKINS

Seeking descendents of William John **HAWKINS** who lived in Suncdance, WY, 1870s to 1920s.

Sterling **HAWKINS** P.O. Box 26832, Las Vegas, NV 89126-0832

RITZENTHALER

Seeking descendants of the Jacob/Jacques **RITZENTHALERs** who resided Sauk Co, WI 1872 thru ca 1910: Jacques Sr. b.3 Sep 1820 Sundhausen, Bas Rhin, France and Jacques Jr. b. 13 Dec 1849 also Sundhausen. Jacques Sr. had 3 wives, children: Jacob Jr., Fred, Sophia, Sallie, Eddie, Louis, Carrie, William, Emma, Albert, Ernest and Henry. Would like to share info, etc.

Helen L. **SMITH** 26 Quail Hollow Drive, Henderson, NV 89014, E-mail: HSmithlv@juno.com

outlying areas. These cemeteries may have index cards listing **CEMETERY Continued on page 2**

information about those buried on their premises. You also will find published abstracts of thousands of church, public, and family cemeteries in large archives and libraries with genealogy collections.

Also search mortuary records. Morticians kept detailed records for accounting purposes. In some places, morticians or funeral directors gathered the information recorded on the death certificate, obtained burial permits, and arranged to ship the deceased to their next-of-kin.

If you know where a relative died, check "The Red Book," published by the National Directory of Morticians <http://www.funeral-dir.com/home_page.htm> for the names and addresses of morticians and funeral directors in that location. You may also find the name of the undertaker or funeral home on the death certificate. If the mortuary is no longer in business, its files may be in the custody of the county clerk, the local library, or the local historical society.

In the files you may find funeral or burial registers, funeral books, funeral cards, and even telegrams or correspondence to the next-of-kin. Those records may contain the deceased's date and place of birth, date and place of death, parents' names and residence, spouse's name and residence, occupation, military service, religious affiliation, fraternal organizations, and survivors. If possible, capture an electronic image of that document. It is a snap to add it to your Ultimate Family Tree data and then print it in your family history.

SOURCE: Written by Brian **MAVROGEORGE**, Senior Development Manager The Learning Company <bmavrogeorge@palladium.net>. Part 1 previously published by RootsWeb Genealogical Data Cooperative, RootsWeb Review, Vol. 2, No. 1, 6 January 1999. Part 2 previously published by RootsWeb Genealogical Data Cooperative, RootsWeb Review, Vol. 2, No. 2, 13 January 1999. Please visit RootsWeb's main Web page at <<http://www.rootsweb.com>>.



BUILD A FAMILY HEALTH TREE!

Pfizer Women's Health has launched GenerationalHealth.com—a site that enables visitors to build their own family health trees that highlight recurring medical conditions. Once built, the family health trees can be shared with their physicians, as well as their families.

<http://adforce.imgis.com/?adlink|397|159763|1|16|adforce;Adid=216814;bnid=1>



WELFARE ASSISTANCE IN LAS VEGAS IN THE EARLY THIRTIES

Bonnie **CARNER RAMS**¹, (CCNGS)

For most of the present-day residents of Las Vegas, it is hard to reconcile the Las Vegas of the thirties with the Las Vegas of the present. Las Vegas in the early thirties was a quiet town of 5000 people populated mainly by railroad workers and the town's merchants. Alfalfa grew wild on vacant lots and the roads east of Las Vegas Boulevard South were still made of dirt.

Suddenly, this desolate, windy, dusty town was inundated with people chiefly from the midwest. These immigrants were mainly farmers—dual victims of the Great Depression and years of drought. Prior to this "invasion" the permanent residents of Vegas had not felt the full impact of the depression within their families since the railroads had retained the employment of their workers. The small gambling casinos in downtown Vegas continued to attract the locals who wished to try their luck on the various gambling games.

The people streaming into Las Vegas in the early thirties were unable to get immediate employment; hence many of them were in need of assistance. This sudden need for welfare caused a problem for the County Commissioners. In the June fourth, 1930 issue of **LAS VEGAS REVIEW JOURNAL**, Al **CAHLAN** in his editorial stated: "The ensuing three months, at least, are going to place Las Vegas in a dilemma she has never before faced and extreme methods are going to be necessary if we are to avert a downright catastrophe." It took two years of debating by the Commissioners before they finally agreed to allot \$500 per month toward the relief fund. The people in the local government continued to believe that fraternal organizations should and could take care of the indigent problem.

Some examples of assistance given by those groups to the indigent were the following:

1. For 1931 Thanksgiving, 228 men, women, and children were treated to a Thanksgiving meal at the Meadows Club² which was located at the junction of East Charleston and the Boulder Highway³.
2. The Lions and the Elks distributed many baskets of food

over a period of years.

3. The American Legion Auxiliary fed needy school children from the tenth of January to the first of February 1932; they served 1302 lunches.

Captain **GRIFFITH** of the Salvation Army attempted to provide assistance, but though he presented a budget to the County Commissioners at various times, he was always turned down. When the Commissioners failed to support the Army's plan, they left Las Vegas by the midyear of 1931. At that time the Red Cross came to Las Vegas for the first time.

With the election of President Franklin D. **ROOSEVELT** and the beginning of construction of the Boulder/Hoover Dam, the indigent situation was somewhat relieved when the first federal funds were made available to Las Vegas. It took several years and a series of mistakes before there was a fairly well organized system of welfare services in Las Vegas.

¹Bonnie **CARNER RAMS** has been a faithful member of the Clark County Genealogical Society for some ten years. She has been a longtime resident of Las Vegas and is a 1941 graduate of Las Vegas High School. This article is a result of her recollections and research.

²The Meadows was among the first gambling establishment to be built in Las Vegas. It was built by the **CORNERO** brothers who believed there was future for gaming in Vegas.

³Some of the respectable women's club held their luncheons at the "ritzy" Meadows. After the beginning of the construction of the Hoover/ Boulder Dam, the government attempted to shut down Block 16. This had been the block where prostitution was allowed. But it wasn't until 1940, with the establishment of Nellis Air Force Base, that the government prevailed and prostitution became illegal in Clark County. After Block 16 was closed down, many of these girls found a friendly haven at the Meadows.

MEMBER AHNENTAFEL

PREPARED By: Marilynne (JENNINGS) RECKER

2581 Palmera Drive
Las Vegas, NV 89121
(702) 457-3889
genbuff3@aol.com

First Generation

1. JENNINGS, Marilynne

Second Generation (Parents)

2. JENNINGS, Albert Charles, b. Detroit, Michigan 11 Aug 1903 d. Ann Arbor, Michigan 15 Feb 1968. Employed as a meter tester for the Detroit Edison Company.
3. MARSHALL, Helen Mavis, b. Detroit, Michigan 22 Aug 1913. Homemaker.

Third Generation (Grandparents)

4. JENNINGS, Theodore, b. Prussia [apparently that part which was at one time called Mecklenburg] 8 Nov 1865 d. Detroit, Michigan 19 Mar 1938. Arrived in New York on 19 May 1888 on board the ship Rugia from Prussia. Employed as a steamfitter for a lumber company.
5. GRUNEWALD, Hulda Bertha Emma, b. Michigan 30 April 1874 d. Detroit, Michigan 22 Nov 1941. Homemaker.
6. MARSHALL, John, b. Superior Twp., Washtenaw Co. Michigan. 28 Nov. 1883 d. Milford, Oakland Co., Michigan 10 July 1949. Was an architect and homebuilder in Detroit, later became a farmer in rural Michigan.
7. BROWNING, Edna Mildred, b. Petrolia, Ontario 30 July 1891 d. Wallacetown, Ontario 9 May 1974. Buried in St. Peter's Cemetery, Tyrconnel, Ontario. Homemaker.

Fourth Generation (Great-Grandparents)

8. JENNINGS, Karl, b. Prussia 28 Jan 1840 d. Detroit, Michigan 17 May 1916. Emigrated to America in 1888. Employed as a laborer.
9. SCHWOKE, Johanna, No further data.
10. GRUNEWALD, Wilhelm, b. Hinter Pomerania, Prussia 22 Feb 1841 d. Michigan June 1916, buried in Richmond, Macomb Co., Michigan. Arrived in New York on 27 Nov. 1867 on board the ship Freihandel from Prussia. Operated a farm in Casco Township, St. Clair Co., Michigan.
11. GRAMZOW, Christina, b. Stettin or Uckermark, Prussia [Stettin is now in Poland and is called "Szczecin"] d. Detroit, Michigan 8 Aug 1926. She came to America in 1871. Homemaker.
12. MARSHALL, Robert, b. England Jul 1844 d. After 1920 and before 31 Oct 1933. [His death record has not been located.] Came to the United States in 1852. Buried in the cemetery of the Presbyterian Church in Southfield, Mich. Farmer in Washtenaw Co., Michigan, later practiced law in Plainwell, Michigan.
13. MCKINNEY, Mary Margaret, b. Philadelphia, Pa. 11 April 1844 d. Whittaker, Washtenaw Co., Mich. 31 Oct. 1933. Homemaker.
14. BROWNING, Edward, b. Ontario 1853 d. Ontario 1933. Employed as a blacksmith in the Canadian oil fields. Buried in St. Peter's Cemetery, Tyrconnel, Ontario.
15. LOUGHHEED, Jane, b. Ontario 1861 d. Ontario 1941. Homemaker. Buried in St. Peter's Cemetery, Tyrconnel, Ontario.

Fifth Generation (2nd Great-Grandparents)

16. JENNING/GENNING, Johann, No further data.
22. GRAMZOW, John, No further data.
24. MARSHALL, Alexander, b. Scotland d. 8 Oct 1860. Buried in the cemetery of the Presbyterian Church in Southfield, Michigan. Said to have traveled to Australia. Came to Southfield in 1859.
25. ?????, ????? Said to be a French woman whom Mr. MARSHALL married in Australia. She d. after 1865 and is buried in the cemetery of the Presbyterian Church in Southfield, Michigan.
26. MCKINNEY, Alexander, b. Dervock, County Antrim, Ireland about 1822 d. Southfield Twp. Oakland Co., Michigan 21 April 1899. Originally buried in Southfield, but his grave has since been relocated. Appears to have been a weaver in Philadelphia and later a mason in Southfield Twp.
27. ? MARSHALL, Isabel, This is the name of Mary Margaret MCKINNEY's mother as it appears on Mary Margaret's death record. However, it appears more likely that her mother was Jane, perhaps Murphy, who was b. Ireland about 1824/5 and d. Michigan 18 Sep 1870.
28. BROWNING, John, b. Cornwall, England about 1821/7. Probably died in Ontario after 1881, but his death record has not been located. Before 1846 he came to Bruce County, Ontario, where he operated a 100-acre farm near

- Kincardine. Later relocated to Petrolia in Lambdon County, Ontario, where he was living in 1881.
29. ?????, Sarah, b. England about 1822 d. probably in Bruce Co. Ontario about 1861.
30. **LOUGHHEED**, Thomas S., b. Ireland 1828 d. 22 Sep 1899 and is buried in the Windsor Grove Cemetery, Windsor, Ontario. He was a dry goods, groceries and commission merchant in Thamesford, Ontario.
31. **BROCK**, Mary Margaret, b. Ontario d. Ontario 13 December 1892, and is buried in Windsor Grove Cemetery, Windsor, Ontario. Homemaker.

Sixth Generation (3rd Great-Grandparents)

52. ? **McKINNEY**, Robert, b. probably in Ireland in April 1760. He arrived in Philadelphia on board the ship, Meridian, on 9 June 1829. He was a weaver. His death record has not been located.
53. ? **LANADDEL**, Ann, No further data. She was not on board the Meridian.
56. **BROWNING**, John of Cornwall, England. No further data.
57. ?????, L. No further data.
62. **BROCK**, Christopher, b. probably in Fermanagh Co., Ireland about 1774 d. Thamesford, Ontario 1 July 1853 and is buried in the cemetery of St. John's Anglican Church. He platted and subdivided the northern portion of Thamesford.
63. **MIDDLETON**, Mary Margaret, b. Ireland about 1788 d. Thamesford, Ontario 5 Nov. 1872 and is buried in the Cemetery of St. John's Anglican Church. Homemaker.

Cumberland County, Pennsylvania Quarter Session Dockets 1750-1785

Diane E. **GREENE**, A.G. (CCNGS)

Cumberland County, Pennsylvania was formed from Lancaster County in 1750. It was itself the parent county, in whole or in part, of Bedford, Franklin, Perry, and Mifflin counties, all of which are situated in south central Pennsylvania. Using a typescript collection of extracts prepared by John G. **ORR** in 1925 and a microfilm copy of the original records photographed by the LDS Church, Mrs.

GREENE has compiled a complete collection of Abstracts of the Cumberland County Court Quarter Session Dockets for the period 1750-1776 and fragmentary records from 1776- 1785. With the exception of the period 1771-1785 for Bedford County, the Quarter Session records extracted by Mrs. **GREENE** apply to the original boundaries of Cumberland County.

The Quarter Session Dockets themselves are something of a genealogical miscellany. During the 1750s, when the county seat was at Shippensburg, for example, a number of the entries pertained to criminal cases dealing with assault and battery, larceny, neglect of highway duty, and so on. Other matters before the court included appointments to the grand jury, defaults on payments, selling spirits without a license, and horse theft. When it came to abstracts from the 1770s, by which time the court sessions were being held in Carlisle, the dockets mostly listed the names of county officials, such as constables and overseers of roads, members of grand juries, and persons who had petitioned the court to lay out new roadways. Despite the paucity of records demonstrating family relationships, the Quarter Session Dockets have the great virtue of placing individuals in Cumberland County at a particular point in time during the second half of the 18th century. In fact, if the sought-after ancestor shows up in the 10,000-name index at the back of the book, the researcher may just have found the elusive clue needed for conducting further research in the records of Cumberland County.

347 pp., indexed, paper. 2000. ISBN 0-8063-4965-4. #9357. \$29.50 + 3.50 s/h. Clearfield Company, Inc., 200 E. Eager Street, Baltimore, Maryland, 21202

“I WANT”

I want ancestors with names like Rudimentary Montagnard or Melchizenick von Steubenhoffmannschild or Spetznatz Giafortoni, not William Brown or John Hunter or Mary Abbott.

I want ancestors who could read and write, had their children baptized in recognized houses of worship, went to school, purchased land, left detailed wills (naming a huge extended family as legatees), had their photographs taken once a year — subsequently putting said pictures in elaborate isinglass frames annotated with calligraphic inscriptions, and carved voluble and informative inscriptions in their headstones.

I want relatives who managed to bury their predecessors in established, still-extant (and indexed) cemeteries.

I want family members who wrote memoirs, who enlisted in the military as officers and who served in strategically important (and well documented) skirmishes.

I want relatives who served as councilmen, schoolteachers, county clerks and town historians.

I want relatives who ‘religiously’ wrote in the family Bible, journaling every little event and detailing the familial relationship of every visitor.

In the case of immigrant progenitors, I want them to have arrived only in those years wherein passenger lists were indexed by National Archives, and I want them to have applied for citizenship, and to have done so only in those jurisdictions which have since established indices.

I want relatives who were patriotic and clubby, who joined every patrimonial society they could find, who kept diaries, and listed all their addresses, who had paintings made of their houses, and who dated every piece of paper they touched.

I want forebears who were wealthy enough to afford, and to keep for generations, the tribal homestead, and who left all the aforementioned pictures and diaries and journals intact in the library.

But most of all, I want relatives I can FIND!!!

THOSE OLD FOLK REMEDIES AND HOMEMADE REMEDIES PART THREE

Linnea M. ANDERSON, (CCNGS Editor)

In this third installment of folk and homemade remedies we, again, note that these remedies are presented as items of historical interest and no one should attempt to use them.

Our first remedy is from Richard (Dick) **EDMONSON** a longtime and faithful member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society. We are pleased that Dick has included a picture of his



grandfather, Francis (Frank) Ellsworth **RICHWINE** (1862-1947) who was a practicing pharmacist and pharmaceutical salesman. Frank joined the The Kansas State Pharmaceutical Association in 1884, when he was 22, and he was still licensed in Indiana more than 60 years later at age 83. He purchased a drug store in northern Indiana in 1925, when he was 65 and operated it until he retired.

He wrote many of his every-day compounding instructions in a pocket size ledger from which he prepared curative or palliative drugs, health and beauty items, household cleaning preparations, soda fountain supplies, and veterinary preparations. This faded booklet is difficult to read and for him, almost impossible since it is written in "pharmacy-speak". But, he gives a few examples of the contents.

- *Cholera Mixture: Rx Chloroform, Alcohol; Tr. Opis (perhaps tincture of opium?); Syrup Simple; Oil Cinnamon; Gum Camphor. Dose: 10 drop in water when needed.
- *Hoopers Female Pills: Rx Ferri Sulph.; Powd. Aloes; Powd.. Ginger; Ext. Gentian; Ext. Mass #24.
- *Sore Throat: Tr. Iodine; Tr. Golden Seal; Clarified Honey to Make Gargle: Aqua Dist. Gargle Frequently.
- *Tooth Powder: Eng. Precip. Chalk, 1 1/4lb.; Powd. Orris Root, 1/2 lb.; Powd. fine old cast.(castile?) Soap, 1/2 Powd. White Sugar, 7/8; Powd. Cuttle (?), 1/4 lb.
- *Hair dye No. 1: Pyrogallic Acid, 1/4 oz.; Alcohol, 4 oz; Soft Water 8oz.
- *Syrup of Sassafras: Essence of Sassafras, 1/2 oz.; Essence of Wintergreen, 3/4 oz.; color g.s. (?); Simple Syrup, 1 gal.
- *A first class furniture polish: Rx Alcohol, Balsam Fir,

Linseed Oil, Sulphonic (?) Ether.

*Colic Cure—Horse: Chloroform, Spirits Liniment, Rainwater. Mix and drench. Repeat in 1 hour if necessary.

Dick also shared this recipe "For Cold or Flu Grippe" which his Grandmother, Helen **EDMONSON** sent to Frank **RICHWINE** dated 10 Jan 1913. Dick commented he couldn't quite understand why she would send this to a pharmacist, but she did! Here it is:

Quinine one part by measure,
Capsicum two parts by measure,
Willow charcoal three parts by measure
Mix and put in no. two capsules, for ordinary cold three or four [times] a day, for Flu Grippe one every hour.

His grandmother commented "Sometimes a bitter dose like this helps colds. Look at it awhile and see if it will help you. I am sorry to hear of you[re] feeling bad. Hope you will soon be better.

NOTE: Dick used the capitalizations and abbreviations used by his grandfather. Where he was not sure of a spelling he has used (?).

Next, Jo Ann (**HARDING**) **HAWKINS**, a member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society who has previously written of her great grandfather's medications in a recent issue of the **PROSPECTOR**, now relates how her grandmother Josie **HICKS COLLINS**, who was born in 1880, cleaned her hair in the winter time. She said that in Tennessee the women used the following mixture to clean their hair in the winter time. The mixture included 50 per cent flour and 50 per cent cornmeal. This concoction was put into their hair — especially on the scalp. They massaged it around and then brushed it out. This took the oil and dirt out and the hair was clean again. They felt this was safer than washing their hair in the winter because it lessened the chance of taking cold and it could be done quickly.

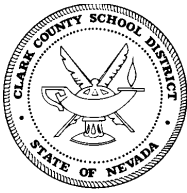
Then, Catherine **ALLAN MARSHALL**, a long time member of the Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society who was born in Las Vegas and who has lived most of her life in Vegas, tells of the concoction that her mother used to "purify the blood" especially for a person who had boils or carbuncles. A tea was made from the leaves of the creosote bush. This was a remedy that was also used by the Native Americans in this region. Catherine said that her brother who would drink this strong tea unadulterated claimed it did heal his boils. Catherine found this tea was too strong for her to drink; she would add alfalfa and other herbs to enable her to drink it.

FUNNIES from LIFE in the 1500's

They cooked in the kitchen in a big kettle that always hung over the fire. Every day they lit the fire and added things to the pot. They mostly ate vegetables and didn't get much meat. They would eat the stew for dinner leaving leftovers in the pot to get cold overnight and then start over the next day. Sometimes the stew had food in it that had been in there for a month. Hence the rhyme: "peas porridge hot, peas porridge cold, peas porridge in the pot nine days old."

A widow wrote this epitaph in a Vermont cemetery:

Sacred to the memory of
my husband John **BARNES**
who died January 3, 1803
His comely young widow, aged 23, has
many qualifications of a good wife, and
yearns to be comforted.



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 each of the schools so honored.

Ed W CLARK High School

On 19 December 1963, Harley E. **HARMON** wrote to the Clark County School District Board of Trustees suggesting that (Ed) Edward Wallace **CLARK** have a school named in his honor. Mr. **HARMON** wrote the following:

Mr. **CLARK** was not only a Clark County and Las Vegas pioneer, he was a member of an early Nevada pioneering family. His father was the first sheriff of Storey County during the days when the great Comstock Lode held the attention of the entire world. The elder **CLARK** died shortly after Ed's birth, and his mother moved to the booming camp of Pioche when Ed was but six months of age. During his early years he worked with his mother for their mutual support. He became a rancher in the Pioche area, and in the 1890's, he organized the Ed W. **CLARK** Forwarding Company. He freighted his produce from the rail head at Madena, Utah until the road was finally projected into Caliente, at which time he changed his seat of operation. As the road advanced on toward its San Pedro terminal, **CLARK** followed it with his business until he arrived in Las Vegas. Here he became a principal factor in distributing produce and equipment to the mining camps of Rhyolite, Bullfrog, Beatty and Goodsprings.

In 1908, **CLARK** combined forces with I. J. **EARL**, Morley A. **HARMON** and Martin **BUNKER** to create a new county, '**CLARK**', named for Senator W. A. **CLARK**, from the southern portion of Lincoln County. This move was successful, and the new county was created by legislative enactment in 1909. Clark then became the first Treasurer of the new county.

Ed **CLARK** continued to contribute to the growth and development of the new area and featured prominently in the incorporation of the City of Las Vegas, the Southern Nevada Telephone Company, the Southern Nevada Power Company, the First State Bank, the Colorado River Commission and the planning for Hoover Dam, and the Water and Power allotment. In fact, from the time of his arrival in 1905 until his death in 1946, there were few major constructive projects in which Ed **CLARK** did not participate.

Again, we feel that it would contribute greatly to the preservation of much of the best of our pioneer era to keep the name of Ed **CLARK** constantly before our growing generations.

* * * * *

Ed W. **CLARK** High School at 4291 West Pennwood Avenue in Las Vegas was dedicated 26 October 1965

<p>School Motto</p> <p>Educating Today...for Tomorrow</p> <p>School Mission</p> <p>The mission of all staff members at Clark is to guide students in the development of positive attitudes towards education, personal growth, leadership, creativity, marketable skills and ethics in order to become responsible members of a democratic nation and the world community.</p>
--



EDWARD W. CLARK

Edward W. **CLARK** born 1871, was a Civic leader, who came to Las Vegas In 1905, and did much to promote the growth of Southern Nevada and had a great part in its history. He was president of the First State Bank, president of both the Power and Telephone companies, and a long-time member of the Colorado River Commission, starting in 1920. He also served as a School Board member. He established Clark Forwarding Company, now Clark County Wholesale Company.

He was a pioneer Nevadan who lived all of his life in Southern Nevada except the first six months. He moved to Lincoln County, resided in Delamar and Pioche, first as a stockman, then as a partner in the Edward W. **CLARK** Forwarding Company which followed the railroad into Las Vegas and operated a freight line from Las Vegas to the mining camps of Beatty, Bullfrog, Rhyolite, Goldfield and Tonopah from the railhead. He was an active supporter of Clark county interests in the battle for the railroad right across southern Nevada.

He was treasurer of Lincoln County and postmaster at Caliente before moving to Las Vegas where he was the first County Treasurer. He founded the power company and telephone company while operating his forwarding business with C .C. **RONNOW**, another pioneer.

He became President of the First State Bank in 1926, and served in that capacity until the bank was sold. He was a member of the Colorado River Commission from its inception until his death. He was one of the leaders in the west in the negotiation of the Colorado River Compact which was necessary before Hoover Dam could be approved. He was Democratic National Committeeman from Nevada, a charter member of Rotary, and a member of the Board of Education for one term. It can truthfully be said that the history of Clark County until his death in April 1946, was the life story of Ed **CLARK**.

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA COMMUNITY

POTOSI. A mountain pass, spring, and wash in the Spring Mountains, about thirty-five miles south-west of Las Vegas in the POTOSI (Goodsprings, Yellow Pine) MINING DISTRICT; named for the POTOSI MINE. On May 9, 1856, an Indian told Mormons at Las Vegas Mission of ore deposits on the west side of a mountain, and Brigham YOUNG sent Nathaniel V. JONES to develop them. Work began in December, 1856, and the first ore was smelted by Jones. The project was abandoned, however, when the ore proved generally poor. JONES is thought to have named the lead mine for the Potosi lead-zinc district of his native state, Wisconsin. Traces of silver discovered in 1861, led to the establishment of a mining camp. An article in the *Deseret News* of April 3, 1861, concerning Las Vegas Silver Mines, reported the location of the mining camp.

The mines of silver recently discovered on the Las Vegas directly on or not far from the road to San Bernardino are attracting considerable attention. Several companies have been organized at Marysville and other places in California and gone thither to make fortunes in the mines. A town has been laid out some 30 miles west of the Colorado River and about the same distance from Las Vegas, called Potosi, where the Colorado Mining Company is engaged in the erection of a smelting furnace for the reduction of the argentiferous galena, of which their mine is composed. The claims of this company are situated about a mile from this town in a steep mountain side, and the lead is said to be of vast size and undoubted richness.

In a letter of January 26, 1866, Ira HATCH wrote of his visit to the deserted camp. "From here [Cottonwood Spring] we journeyed to the old Las Vegas lead mines, leaving the California road about 5 miles to the right. Here I found that an old city which had been deserted two years ago had been built by the miners and was called Potosi; it had been built since I was here." (Nevada Historical Society Papers 1925-1926, Carson City: State Printing office, 1926, p. 283.) Zinc became the principal product of the district in 1905, and the discovery of platinum in the Boss Mine in 1914, created a short-lived boom town Platina. In addition to lead, silver, zinc, and platinum, other minerals worked to a degree in the district include copper, gold, palladium, cobalt, nickel, radium, and antimony. Among the many claims are the Accident, Addison (named for Addison BYBEE), Christmas, Columbia, Dawn, Green Monster, Kirby (named for John A. KIRBY), New Year, Ninety-nine, and Shenandoah. Alternate, sometimes older, names for the features are Silver Buttes (1861) for that portion of the Spring Mountains in which the mine was located; Double Up for Potosi Mountain, from the Double Up Mine on its east slope; Comet (1870) for the Potosi Mine; Yellow Pine (1882) and Goodsprings, in later years, for the mining district.

"Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary," Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, pp. 193-194.



In a Silver City, Nevada, cemetery:
Here lays Butch,
We planted him raw.
He was quick on the trigger,
But slow on the draw.

VIRGINIANS AND THEIR LAND Continued from page 3

COMMONWEALTH LAND RECORDS

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Written by Barbara VINES LITTLE <blittle@ns.gemlink.com>. Previously published by Julia M. CASE and Myra VANDERPOOL GORMLEY, CG, Missing Links: RootsWeb's Genealogy Journal, Vol. 4, No. 26, 23 June 1999. Please visit the MISSING LINKS Web page at <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~mlnews/index.htm>>.



1910 Federal Census

THE DECENNIAL CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Prepared by Charles RECKER (CCNGS)

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

Column	Contents
1.	Location: Street, avenue, road, etc. House number(in cities or towns). Dwelling number(in order of visitation). Family number(in order of visitation).
2.	Name (includes all persons living at residence on April 15, 1910).
3.	Relation of the person to the head of this family (wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other).
4.	Personal Description: Sex. Color (W=white, B=black, M=mulatto, C=Chinese, I=Indian). Age. Marital status(single, married, widowed, divorced). Number of years present marriage. Mother of how many children. No. of these children living.
5.	Nativity: Place of birth of person. Place of birth of father. Place of birth of mother.
6.	Citizenship: Year of immigration to US. Naturalization (NA=naturalized, AL=alien, PA=Papers applied for).
7.	Whether able to speak English; if not, give language spoken.
8.	Occupation: Trade, profession, or particular kind of work done. General nature of industry, business, or establishment. Employer, employee, or working on own account. Out of work on April 15, 1910. Weeks out of work in 1909.
9.	Education: Attended school since Sept. 1, 1909. Can read. Can write.
10.	Ownership of home: Owned or rented. Owned free or mortgaged. Farm or house. Number of farm schedule.
11.	Whether survivor Union, Confederate Army or Navy.
12.	Whether blind (both eyes).
13.	Whether deaf and dumb..

The United States has counted its population every ten years commencing in 1790. For the years 1790-1840, only the heads of households were identified by name, but commencing in 1850, all of the individuals in households were identified. In later years progressively more information about the individuals was recorded.

Access to census data is restricted for 72 years. Accordingly, the data for years 1790 through 1920 can now be accessed, but data for 1930 will not be accessible until 2002.

Indices for many of the early years have been published and are available in many libraries. The index for 1790 was published by the U.S. Government. Accelerated Indexing Systems of Salt Lake City has published several indices, as have individual genealogical societies, such as the Ohio Genealogical Society.

Beginning with 1880, the censuses have been indexed using the "Soundex" method. However, in 1880, the census is indexed only for families with children aged 10 or younger. Most of the 1890 index was destroyed in a fire. The 1910 census is indexed only for the following states: Alabama, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Each surname has its own code, consisting of a letter followed by three numbers. The letter is always the first letter of the surname. Numbers are assigned to the remaining letters of the surname, except that no numbers are assigned to the letters a,e,i,o,u,w,y and h. With respect to the remaining letters, **if the surname has any double letters, or letters side-by-side with the same assigned number, they should be treated as one letter.** Here are the numbers that are assigned to the letters;

B,F,P,V	1
C,G,J,K,Q,S,X,Z	2
D,T	3
L	4
M,N	5
R	6

Here are some examples of names and their codes:

EISENHOWER	E-256
ROOSEVELT	R-214
POLK	P-420
BUSH	B-200
JACKSON	J-250
JEFFERSON	J-162

A Hundred Years Ago —



Only 14 percent of the homes in the United States had a bathtub.

(From a book called "**When My Grandmother Was a Child**" by Leigh W. RUTLEDGE, which begins, "In the summer of 1900, when my grandmother was a child...")

Preparations for a Trip to the Family History Library

by Juliana SMITH

This week I will be going out to Utah for business and I have scheduled a little time for some research at the Family History Library in Salt Lake City. In today's article, I am going to share with you some of the steps I am taking to prepare for this rare opportunity.

Prepare My Data for the Trip

A light-weight three-ring binder, divided into sections for each branch of my family, is all that I'm bringing with me. I've printed pedigree charts for each of my four grandparents, on which each person is numbered. The pedigree charts are in plastic sleeves that begin each section. Behind the pedigree charts are family group sheets for each family on that chart, also numbered and in order. The family group sheets include all the vital information I have, as well as source information, and any notes I have added. I have also printed a blank research log from Ancestry.com (<http://www.ancestry.com/save/charts/researchcal.htm>). Family group sheets are not in plastic sleeves so that I can make note of any findings on them as I go along. This will hopefully make inputting any findings in my genealogical software easy when I get home. As I update the pages, I will print out new ones right away so that my binder will stay current.

Using Family History Library Catalog

The Family History Library with its large collection presents unique opportunities for research and I want to take advantage of records that are available there, but may be harder to find elsewhere. Once my notebook was organized, I surveyed the online FHL catalog at FamilySearch.org (<http://www.familysearch.org>) to see what actual records available on microfilm or in book form at the library. I don't want to waste precious library time using the catalog there. Since the catalog is set up by country, by state within the country, then by county, I wanted to make sure I was looking in the right places. Printouts of my findings in the online catalog will also accompany me in my binder so that I can go right to the films or records of interest.

While many of my ancestors lived in Brooklyn, Kings County, New York, I have found several of them lived or worked in Manhattan so I

will have to check records for New York County as well. The Ohio families were also in two counties so I will have to set some specific goals and priorities carefully to make the best use of my time.

Setting My Goals

In reviewing my research, I immediately realize that I have very little information on my great-grandfather Jacques **MEULLER** and would really like to learn more about him. Family records show his name as James **MILLER**, yet a recent marriage record I found has him listed with the former spelling. Spelling alternatives will have to be considered. I checked the census indexes at Ancestry.com (<http://www.ancestry.com/search/rectype/census/main.htm>) and although I did not get any matches for Jacques, I did find a Jacob **MEULLER** in the 17th Ward in New York City that I would like to check out.

We also recently found baptismal information for the children of William **HUGGINS** and his wife Anne (**DWYER**) and I would like to follow up on some of the siblings of my great-grandmother Catherine **HUGGINS**. Records show that Catherine was born in Ireland, but there were 7 more children that we found in the baptismal records of St. Paul's R.C. Church in Brooklyn, NY ("St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, New York: Baptism & Marriage Registers," by James Reilly. Salt Lake City: Redmond Press, —). These children were born in New York. I am hoping that by finding U.S. vital records for some of the siblings I will discover the town or county of origin in Ireland for their parents.

I have discovered through the online catalog that marriage records for Jefferson County, Ohio are available for the time period that I am searching. I will check these for my great-grandparents marriage records and this will be the last goal that I set.

Once I have accomplished my goals, I am hopeful that I will still have time to explore a bit, but by meeting my goals first, I will have accomplished something. With my goals set in place, I am sure that when I arrive in the Library, I will feel like a kid set loose in a candy store!



St. Andrew's Society of Southern Nevada

<http://www.ziggy1.com/standnv/>

Monthly meetings are held the second Thursday of every month in the Fellowship Hall at the First Christian Church, 101 South Rancho, Las Vegas, NV and begin at 6:30pm.

For More Information, contact:

dsgambati@aol.com

or

jlster747@aol.com

CEMETERY SYMBOLISM

"Anchor"

Early Christians devised clever signs so that they could guide one another to the secret places where they worshipped. The anchor is a disguised cross when you see it in a Christian setting. From its utility, the further meaning of Christ comes as that which prevents us from drifting off and becoming lost. One rarely sees anchors on inland gravestones, so the presence of the symbol on a tomb may carry all the above religious overtones or it may just mean that the deceased was a sailor. An anchor with a broken chain stands for the cessation of life.

Address for:

Northeastern Nevada Genealogical Society

1515 Idaho Street

Elko, NV 89801-4021

<http://www.rootseb.com/~nvnengs>

“GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS: NO GENEALOGY HERE?”

by Loretto D. SZUCS

The following article is reprinted from the Jan/Feb 1994 issue of “Ancestry” Magazine, Vol. 12, No. 1.

The Government Publications section was practically hidden in the basement of the small college library. The librarian in charge of the area was ever so gracious and eager to help me—until I said THAT word. “You’re lecturing a GENEALOGY group? Well, you’re really in the wrong place,” she declared. “We don’t have anything in this section that would be of interest to genealogy hunters. What you people want are census records, and we don’t have those. I can show you a pamphlet that will tell you where the federal archives are. That’s where you’ll find all the genealogy collections,” she continued in a strong, authoritative voice.

I thanked the librarian for the referral, but explained that as an archives specialist for the National Archives (as I was at that time), I was familiar with the census and the other “genealogical collections” in my workplace. My brief attempt to convince this woman of the genealogical potential of printed documents in her workplace fell on deaf ears.

She was, of course, correct in saying that “her” Government Depository Library is not a genealogy collection. But neither is the National Archives, and in fact, the vast majority of sources used by family historians are not found in “genealogy collections.” Most of the records we use were not created or preserved for the purpose of genealogical research, yet they can be rich sources of genealogical information. Such is the case with the government documents or government publications departments.

In every part of the country there are college, university, and public libraries, congressionally designated as official government document repositories. These designated departments receive millions of documents published by the United States Government Printing Office on an ongoing basis. While not all of the repositories will have exactly the same collections, most have the materials I found in this small college depository. Just browsing the shelves convinced me that this “unlikely” source has plenty of genealogical potential. The following items are just a few of the fascinating things I found.

The “United States Serial Set” is a collection of 14,000 volumes of bound government publications compiled under the direction of Congress. Documents in the set date from 1789 to 1969 include detailed information on a wide variety of subjects. Congressional journals, reports on public and private legislation, commission investigations, federal agency reports, statistical reports, and selected special reports of nongovernmental agencies are organized in rough chronological order. Is there any genealogy in all this? Consider the following found in the set:

- Lists of names and addresses of individuals who have applied for patents, along with descriptions of the items invented
- Lists of army and navy pensioners, including rank, residence, and amount of pension
- Requests for pensions
- Corrections to military records
- Individual claims for damages
- Lists of mail carriers
- Annual reports on immigration, sometimes providing names and other personal details about passengers

These are but a few examples I found by skimming randomly through the volumes. To facilitate use of the set, the “CIS U.S. Serial Set Index” is a twelve-volume set in thirty-six parts. “The User Handbook for the CIS U.S. Serial Set Index 1769-1969” should also

be available wherever sets are located. If not, you may want to contact Congressional Information Service, Inc., Bethesda, MD, (301) 654-1550, for information on obtaining the booklet.(1)

Perhaps the best known of the military collections in the Government Publications section is the 130-volume set titled “War of the Rebellion: Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies.” (2) Published by the Government Printing Office in 1901, it has a separate master index. Loaded with detailed reports and personal names, these volumes can provide eyewitness accounts to events that changed lives and the nation during the Civil War. The Government Document department also has Army, Navy, and Air Force registers dating from 1789 to 1950. For the most part, the military registers are lists of officers in the various branches of the armed forces. They may contain state or country of birth, state from which appointed, military service history, education, and place and date of death. Similar registers also exist for the armed forces reserves.

There is also a set titled “Official Register.” The volumes I ran across were dated 1816-61, 1861-1905, 1907-32, and 1932-, and 1932-59 and were intended to be a list of “all the officers and agents, civil, military, and naval, in the service of the United States.” In later years, with the tremendous increase in the size of the federal government, coverage became more limited, but the register still contained listings of the higher officials. Registers may contain name, office, compensation, birthplace, and where employed.

Other interesting finds in the repository were printed reports of various agencies and commissions. These are arranged in order of the agency that created the report. What could the National Historical Park and Preserve have that would lend itself to family history? Consider the Historic Resource Study of the Jean **LAFITTE**, Chalmette Unit/Louisiana (129.58/3:J34). Here I found a list of named slaves conveyed in an 1805 sale of land to Jean Baptiste **PREVOST**. Age and job description were listed for each, along with the name of the slave. Fandango, 35, digger; Remy, 45, foreman; Augustine, 35, gardener; Marie **LAVILLE**, 40, laundry woman; Julie with her child Charlotte, 20 and 7, ironing woman; and the list goes on.

Bringing us right up through the 1980s, I discovered Decisions of the Employees’ Compensation Appeals Board (U.S. Department of Labor, v. 32, October 1, 1980-September 30, 1981). Here I found the story of a fifty-nine-year-old postal worker who was shot in the back on her way to work. She filed a claim alleging that her injury was sustained in the performance of duty. Ironically, her claim was rejected on the grounds that she “voluntarily” reported to work early. There are many details in this and the hundreds of cases I looked at in that single volume. They are too lengthy to describe here, but this should give you an idea of the sorts of things you might find. And all this was discovered by randomly pulling books from the shelves!

No genealogy here? The foregoing examples barely scrape the surface of what can be found in a government publication or government documents department. A Directory of U.S. Government Depository Libraries (Washington, D.C.: Joint Committee on Printing, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1990) lists addresses and telephone numbers for these “unlikely sources.” The directory is

Continued on page 15

UPCOMING CCNGS SEMINAR

21 October 2000



Myra VANDERPOOL GORMLEY, CG

Myra VANDERPOOL GORMLEY is a syndicated columnist and feature writer for the *Los Angeles Times Syndicate*. Her nationally syndicated genealogy column, "Shaking Your Family Tree" appears weekly in many newspapers throughout the United States. She is the online genealogy expert for Prodigy[®] Services and co-editor of *Missing Links*, a weekly online newsletter. Additionally, she writes articles for *Colonial Homes* magazine and is contributing editor for *Heritage Quest* and *American Genealogy Magazine*. She is author of two books, Family Diseases: Are You at Risk? and Cherokee Connections and more than a thousand articles on the subject of genealogy.

GORMLEY, a certified genealogist by the Board for Certification of Genealogists since 1987, was born in Muskogee, Oklahoma. She was raised there and in Garden City, Kansas where she began her newspaper career while still in high school as stringer for the local newspaper. She has worked in various capacities at newspapers in California, Texas and Washington, and for the *Stars & Stripes* in Germany. She and her husband, Leo **GORMLEY**, live near Seattle and have three children and six grandchildren.

She is a member of many genealogical and historical societies, including Association of Professional Genealogists, The Oregon-California Trails Association, Council of Genealogy Columnists, and the Daughters of the American Revolution. **GORMLEY** has been a guest on dozens of television and radio programs throughout the United States and Canada and has addressed numerous genealogical and historical groups. Among her awards are the DAR Continental Congress Special Recognition Award for her article on the Family Tree Genetics Project and the National Genealogical Society's Award of Merit for distinguished work in genealogy.

Topics:

Buried treasures on the Web

In the news: Using newspapers effectively

Finding immigrant ancestors

Western lure: Finding Eastern ancestors 'out west'

Watch for your registration form upcoming in the mail, your e-mail or on our website. Or e-mail CCNGS to obtain a registration form.

ISSN: 1085-3707

Continued from page 14

arranged alphabetically by state and then by city within the state. For a wonderful and more detailed description of these records, a cassette tape recording of a presentation by Curt **WITCHER** of the Allen County Public Library is available. The presentation, titled "The Unknown Friend of the Family Historian-The Government Printing Office: Using Government Documents for Genealogical Research," was given at the 1992 Conference of the Federation of Genealogical Societies and the Arizona Genealogical Advisory Board. For more information about the tape, write to Repeat Performance, 2911 Crabapple Lane, Hobart, IN 46342. (3)

Notes:

(1) Congressional Information Service (CIS) is online at: <http://www.cispubs.com/>. Information on services to libraries is available at the site and information on requesting "Printed Guides to Microforms" is available at:

http://www.lexisnexis.com/cispubs/Catalog/printed_guides_to_microforms.htm

(2) **War of the Rebellion: Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies**, is available on the Civil War CD-ROM in the Ancestry E-Store at:

<http://shop.myfamily.com/ancestrycatalog/product.asp?dept%5Fid=20202000&pf%5Fid=1096111>
(Currently on sale for \$59.95)

(3) The tape of Curt **WITCHER**'s presentation, "The Unknown Friend of the Family Historian—The Government Printing Office: Using Government Documents for Genealogical Research" can be purchased online at Repeat Performance Web site at:

<http://www.repeatperformance.com/product.asp?ProductCode='AZ-80>

Other titles available can be found through the company's main page at: <http://www.repeatperformance.com/>

EDITOR'S NOTE: For information on state and local government records, look for Curt **WITCHER**'s article on "Gems in Local Government Publications" in the upcoming (1994) issue of "Ancestry" Magazine. (Sneak preview at: <http://www.ancestry.com/library/view/news/articles/989.asp>)

Also, from Ancestry is the book **Hidden Sources: Family History in Unlikely Places**, by Laura **PFEIFFER**. Here you will find information on a multitude of unlikely sources of information, including sections on "U.S. Government Documents/Publications" and the "U.S. Serial Set."

SOURCE: *Ancestry Weekly Digest*, Saturday, April 22, 2000

If you have a town name and state and need to find the county this site will help with that information.

**United States Geological Service
National Mapping Information
Geographic Names Information System
United States and Territories**

<http://www-nmd.usgs.gov/www/gnis/gnisform.html>

POINT National Conference- 2000 Set For Austin, Texas

POINT (Pursuing Our Italian Names Together) - THE American Network of Italian Genealogy - will hold its National Conference - 2000 (October 6 - 9, 2000) in Austin, Texas, at the beautiful Austin Doubletree Hotel, North.

Following registration and a get-acquainted gala on Friday evening (October 6) in the Hospitality Room of the Doubletree Hotel, there will be two days of lectures, workshops and discussions on Italian family history.

The POINT National Conference - 2000 Organizing Committee promises a wide variety of topics during the conference that will include something for everyone, regardless of experience. There will be help for those just beginning to pursue their Italian roots (a special how-to session to prepare beginners for the speakers to follow will open the conference on Saturday morning), some special tips for those more advanced in their research and certainly, much for those in-between. Many vendors and exhibitors have also been invited to participate in the conference.

Attendees will enjoy a banquet on Saturday evening (October 7) and a luncheon on Sunday (October 8) as part of the conference festivities. An optional bus trip to the San Antonio Riverwalk is planned for Monday (October 9).

Cost for the conference will be \$95 per person which includes all conference sessions and materials and both the banquet and luncheon, but, of course, does not include transportation, lodging or other meals. Those registered for the conference may invite a spouse or guest to the banquet (\$35 extra) and/or the luncheon (\$21 extra). Cost for the bus trip to San Antonio will be \$26 per person and includes lunch (dinner not included).

Those planning to attend the conference are urged to contact The PNC-2000 Organizing Committee (10401 Misty Hollow Cove, Austin, TX 78759) for registration materials; the Austin Doubletree Hotel, North (1-512-454-3737) for room reservations (mention the POINT National Conference for a special room rate); Jack's Travel Professionals (1-888-328-0463) for conference-discounted air and car rental rates; and Super Shuttle (1-800-258-3826) for transportation from the airport.


Nearly 200 Italian-Americans with an interest in their Italian heritage attended the First POINT National Conference in Las Vegas in 1998. Many who did not attend that first conference were surprised to learn what a great time everyone had and were sorry that they had missed out. No one will want to be in that group this time, so register now and be part of POINT National Conference - 2000.



A Hundred Years Ago —

Only 8 percent of the homes had a telephone. A three-minute call from Denver to New York City cost eleven dollars.

(From a book called "When My Grandmother Was a Child" by Leigh W. RUTLEDGE, which begins, "In the summer of 1900, when my grandmother was a child...")



Celebrating the Century!
The Millennium Conference
Program
Sponsored by
The Allen County Public Library
The Allen County Public Library Foundation
July 19-22, 2000
Grand Wayne Convention Center
Fort Wayne, Indiana
www.acpl.lib.in.us
219-421-1225

SAVOR YOUR SUMMER SEARCHING

Helen SMITH, President (CCNGS)

Many of you will be out vacationing and conducting genealogical research in your hometowns or the hometowns and areas of your ancestors. As you travel, make notes and jot down the wonderful finds that you uncover. Take a few minutes to record these in short paragraphs; often it is difficult to recall what happened after you return exhausted from your lengthy trip. These ideas can then be shared with all of us at one of our meetings or in The Prospector.

A small notebook (one of those 2 1/2" x 4" spiral notebooks) in your purse or pocket is all that is needed. Everyone usually has a pen, so you have all of the material you need. Write down your ideas when you are gone so that you can share them when you return.

ENJOY YOUR VACATION; HAPPY HUNTING!

FAMILY HISTORY CATALOG ON CD-ROM

See http://www.lds.org/med_inf/new_upd/20000525_Catalog.html or phone (800) 346-6044

The LDS Church has announced the release of a new Family History Library Catalog on CD-ROM, available for only \$5 at Church Distribution Centers or by ordering online at the familysearch.org website. The new tool "will allow users to peruse the Family History Library's extensive collection to select searchable resources before traveling to a local Family History Center." The catalog includes over 2.5 million microforms and 300,000 books, and allows users to search by keyword, title, author, and call number to the place, surname, subject, and film number.

Could you have passed the 8th Grade in 1895?

This is the eighth-grade final exam from 1895 from Salina, KS. USA. It was taken from the original document on file at the Smoky Valley Genealogical Society and Library in Salina, KS and reprinted by the *Salina Journal*.

This gives the saying of an early 20th century person that “she/he only had an 8th grade education” a whole new meaning!

8th Grade Final Exam: Salina, KS - 1895

Grammar (Time, one hour)

1. Give nine rules for the use of Capital Letters.
2. Name the Parts of Speech and define those that have no modifications.
3. Define Verse, Stanza and Paragraph.
4. What are the Principal Parts of a verb? Give Principal Parts of do, lie, lay and run.
5. Define Case, Illustrate each Case.
6. What is Punctuation? Give rules for principal marks of Punctuation.
- 7 - 10. Write a composition of about 150 words and show therein that you understand the practical use of the rules of grammar.

Arithmetic (Time, 1.25 hours)

1. Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
2. A wagon box is 2 ft. deep, 10 feet long, and 3 ft. wide. How many bushels of wheat will it hold?
3. If a load of wheat weighs 3942 lbs., what is it worth at 50 cts. per bu., deducting 1050 lbs. for tare?
4. District No. 33 has a valuation of \$35,000. What is the necessary levy to carry on a school seven months at \$50 per month, and have \$104 for incidentals?
5. Find cost of 6720 lbs. coal at \$6.00 per ton.
6. Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent.
7. What is the cost of 40 boards 12 inches wide and 16 ft. long at \$20 per m?
8. Find bank discount on \$300 for 90 days (no grace) at 10 percent.
9. What is the cost of a square farm at \$15 per acre, the distance around which is 640 rods?
10. Write a Bank Check, a Promissory Note, and a Receipt.

U.S. History (Time, 45 minutes)

1. Give the epochs into which U.S. History is divided.
2. Give an account of the discovery of America by Columbus.
3. Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.
4. Show the territorial growth of the United States.
5. Tell what you can of the history of Kansas.
6. Describe three of the most prominent battles of the Rebellion.
7. Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln,

Penn, and Howe?

8. Name events connected with the following dates:
1607
1620
1800
1849
1865

Orthography (Time, one hour)

1. What is meant by the following: Alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, syllabication?
2. What are elementary sounds? How classified?
3. What are the following, and give examples of each: Trigraph, subvocals, diphthong, cognate letters, linguals?
4. Give four substitutes for caret ‘u’.
5. Give two rules for spelling words with final ‘e’. Name two exceptions under each rule.
6. Give two uses of silent letters in spelling. Illustrate each.
7. Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: Bi, dis, mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, super.
8. Mark diacritically and divide into syllables the following, and name the sign that indicates the sound: Card, ball, mercy, sir, odd, cell, rise, blood, fare, last.
9. Use the following correctly in sentences, Cite, site, sight, Fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays.
10. Write 10 words frequently mispronounced and indicate pronunciation by use of diacritical marks and by syllabication.

Geography (Time, one hour)

1. What is climate? Upon what does climate depend?
2. How do you account for the extremes of climate in Kansas?
3. Of what use are rivers? Of what use is the ocean?
4. Describe the mountains of North America.
5. Name and describe the following: Monrovia, Odessa, Denver, Manitoba, Hecla, Yukon, St. Helena, Juan Fernandez, Aspinwall and Orinoco.
6. Name and locate the principal trade centers of the U.S.
7. Name all the republics of Europe and give capital of each.
8. Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?
9. Describe the process by which the water of the ocean returns to the sources of rivers.
10. Describe the movements of the earth. Give inclination of the earth.

Imagine a college student who went to public school trying to pass this test, even if the few outdated questions were modernized.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS MARRY IN YUMA



If you can't find a marriage you are looking for in Southern California, try Yuma, Yuma County, Arizona. There are no waiting periods and no blood tests in Arizona, therefore many California residents drove across the state line into Arizona to be married.

A BIT OF NEVADA HISTORY

A CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, COMMUNITY RIOVILLE. A former town that grew up at the site of Bonellis Ferry, at the junction of the Virgin and the Colorado Rivers; also called Junction City and Junctionville. RIOVILLE post office was active from November 2, 1881, to June 30, 1906, when Saint Thomas became the mail address for its patrons. The sites of both towns are now under the waters of Lake Mead.

“Nevada Place Names, A Geographical Dictionary.” Helen S. CARLSON, University of Nevada Press, Reno, 1974, p. 202-203.



WEB LINKS

Useful Map Site

<http://mapping.usgs.gov/www/gnis/gnisform.html>

Worldwide Top 100 Genealogy Sites:

<http://www.worldwide-top100.net/tops5kem.cgi?action=in&id=search>

The Most Requested Genealogy Web Sites:

<http://www.hostedscripts.com/topsites/top.cgi?user=ancestral&click=searches>

G100 Genealogy Sites:

<http://www.irigen.com/cgi-melvindesign/g100/topsites.cgi?ID=153>

Top 100 Genealogy:

<http://genbooks.hypermart.net/cgi-bin/topsites/topsites.cgi?ID=117>

CENSUS ONLINE & OTHER DIGGINS:

<http://www.imagin.net/~tracers/census1.htm>

Hereditary Organizations

Daughters of the American Revolution

<http://www.chesapeake.net/DAR>

Daughters of the Republic of Texas

<http://www.drtil.org/~drtil/index.html>

Descendents of Mexican War Veterans

<http://member.aol.com/dmww/home.htm>

Descendents of Washington's Army at Valley Forge

<http://www.execpc.com/~drg/widwavf.html>

Founders of the New Haven Colony

http://members.tripod.com/~Historic_Trust/NEWHAVEN.HTM

General Society of Mayflower Descendents

<http://user.aol.com/calebj/mayflower.html>

General Society of the War of 1812

<http://LanClio.org/1812.htm>

General Society Sons of the Revolution

<http://www.execpc.com/~drg/gssro.html>

Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.)

<http://pages.prodigy.com/CGBD86A/garhp.htm>
for male descendents and

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic

<http://suvcw.org/lgar.htm>

and the Women's Relief Corps

<http://suvcw.org/wrc.htm>

for female descendents of Union soldiers of the Civil War.

Huguenot Society

<http://www.startext.net/homes/huguenot/>

International Society Daughters of Utah Pioneers

<http://www.media.utah.edu/medsol/UCME/d/DAUGHTERSUTPIO.html>

Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States

<http://suvcw.org/mollus.htmMilitary>

Order of the Stars and Bars

<http://scv.org/mosbhome.htmMilitary>

Order of the World Wars

<http://www.cais.com/dc/moww/>

Order of Daedalians

<http://www.daedalians.org/>

Order of Indian Wars of the United States

http://members.tripod.com/~Historic_Trust/INDIAN.HTM

Point Lookout Prisoner of War Organization

<http://barbados.cc.odu.edu/~bkb300z/plpow/plpow.html>
for descendents of POWs at the Point Lookout, Maryland prison during the American Civil War.

Society of the Cincinnati

http://members.tripod.com/~Historic_Trust/CINCINNA.HTM

Sons of the American Legion

<http://www.legion.org/salinfo.htm>

Sons of the American Revolution

<http://www.sar.org/>

Sons of Confederate Veterans

<http://scv.org/>

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

<http://SUVCW.org/>

Link to the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

<http://suvcw.org/duv.htm>

Fraternal/Social Organizations

Knights of Pythias, Improved Order of Heptasophs, and the like.

<http://www.wvu.edu/~socialwk/faculty/RAL/E/fraternities.html>

Benevolent & Protective Organization of Elks (BPOE)

<http://rtpnet.org/~nec/>

Free Masons

<http://www.freemasonry.org/index.html>

Independent Order of Odd Fellows (IOOF)

http://www.avd.nl/ioof/e_index.htm

Kiwanis Club

<http://www.kiwanis.com/>

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Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society PRESENTS

A Genealogical Seminar with Myra VANDERPOOL GORMLEY, CG

TOPICS: 1. Buried treasures on the Web, In the news: 2. Using newspapers effectively:
3. Finding immigrant ancestors Western lure: 4. Finding Eastern ancestors out west

DATE OF SEMINAR: 21 October 2000

TIME OF SEMINAR: 8:30AM - Registration & Exhibits/Sales 9:00AM - Seminar Begins 3:25PM - Seminar Ends

LOCATION OF WORKSHOP: Jokers Wild, 920 N Boulder Hwy, Henderson, Nevada

REGISTRATION FEE: \$35 Individuals (\$40 at the door)

REGISTRATION: Voice Mail: 225-5838 / E-mail: CCNGS@Juno.Com / Website: www.lvrj.com/communitylink/ccngs/

Genealogical Events Calendar

July 00						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
						①
2	3	4	⑤	⑥	7	8
9	⑩	11	12	⑬	⑭	15
⑮	17	18	⑰	⑱	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

July

1
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter
(293-0703)

5
07:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces
Chapter (431-0699)

6
07:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users
Group (457-9198)

10
10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail
Chapter (384-8379)
12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter
(878-9744)

13
06:30 PM St. Andrew's Society, Scottish
Heritage (223-8040)

07:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada
Genealogical Group (775-727-9680)

14
01:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names
Together, POINT (641-6412)

16
01:00 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of
So Nevada-West (871-9773)

19
06:30 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of
So Nevada-East (896-1899)

20
07:00 PMC CNGS Meeting
(225-5838)

August

2
07:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces
Chapter (431-0699)

3
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Group (457-9198)

5
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So Nevada-West (871-9773)

September

2
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter
(293-0703)

6
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Chapter (431-0699)

7
07:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users
Group (457-9198)

8
01:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names
Together, POINT (641-6412)

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Chapter (384-8379)
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01:00 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of
So Nevada-West (871-9773)

20
06:30 PM Jewish Genealogy Society of
So Nevada-East (896-1899)

21
07:00 PMC CNGS Meeting
(225-5838)

October

1
Family History Month in Nevada
4
07:00 PM DAR, Francisco Garces
Chapter (431-0699)

CCNGS British Isles Interest Group
(243-0873)

5
07:00 PM Southern Nevada PAF Users
Group (457-9198)

7
12:00 PM DAR, Silver State Chapter
(293-0703)

9
10:30 AM DAR, Old Spanish Trail
Chapter (384-8379)

12:00 PM DAR, Valley of Fire Chapter
(878-9744)

12
06:30 PM St. Andrew's Society, Scottish
Heritage (223-8040)

07:00 PM Pahrump Valley, Nevada
Genealogical Group (775-727-9680)

13
01:30 PM Pursuing Our Italian Names
Together, POINT (641-6412)

January 01						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
	1	2	③	④	5	⑥
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⑳	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31			

August 00						
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⑳	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

February 01						
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September 00						
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March 01						
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25	26	27	28	29	30	31

October 00						
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⑮	16	17	⑱	⑲	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

April 01						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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8	⑨	10	11	⑫	⑬	14
⑮	16	17	⑱	⑲	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

November 00						
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			①	②	3	④
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12	⑬	14	⑮	⑯	17	18
⑰	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

May 01						
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13	⑭	15	⑮	⑯	18	19
⑳	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

December 00						
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⑰	18	19	⑳	㉑	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

June 01						
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10	⑪	12	⑬	⑭	15	16
⑰	18	19	⑳	㉑	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

A COMPUTER!

A computer was something on TV
From a science fiction show of note.
A window was something you hated to clean,
And ram was the cousin of a goat.

Meg was the name of my girlfriend,
And gig was a job for the nights.
Now they all mean different things,
And that really mega bytes.

An application was for employment.
A program was a TV show.
A cursor used profanity.
A keyboard was a piano.

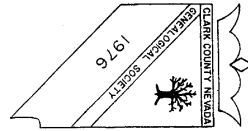
Memory was something that you lost with age.
A CD was a bank account.
And if you had a 3" floppy,
You hoped nobody found out.

Compress was something you did to the garbage,
Not something you did to a file,
And if you unzipped anything in public
You'd be in jail for a while

Log on was adding wood to the fire.
Hard drive was a long trip on the road.
A mouse pad was where a mouse lived,
And a backup happened to your commode.

Cut you did with a pocket knife.
Paste you did with glue.
A web was a spider's home,
And a virus was the flu.

I guess I'll stick to my pen and paper,
And the memory in my head.
I hear nobody's been killed in a computer crash,
But when it happens they'll wish they were dead!!!



C.C.N.G.S.
P.O. Box 1929
Las Vegas, Nevada
89125-1929

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