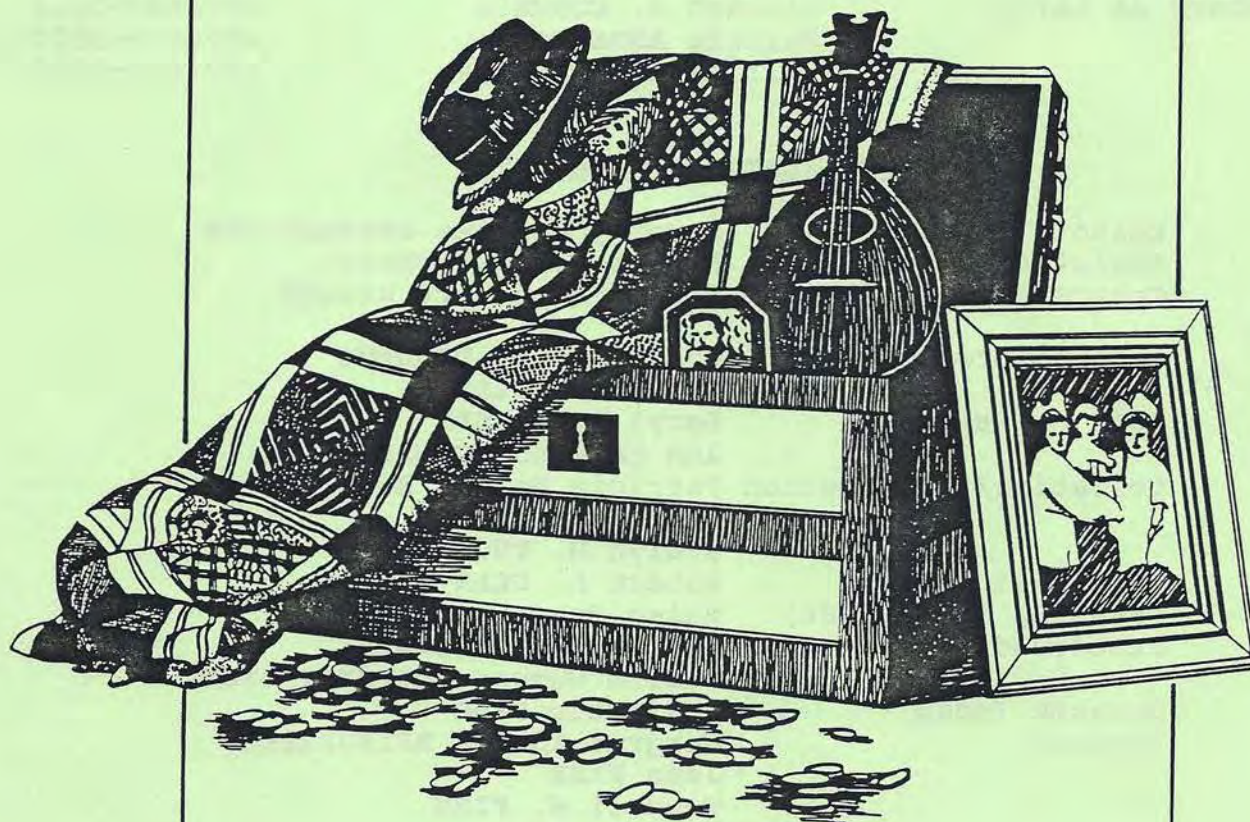


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Dear Members and Friends,

**Happy New Year!**

Some months ago Ann Osisek, Workshop/Seminar Chairman, made a suggestion to the Board of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. and a genealogy student of Katherine Cooper was engaged to prepare a cover for an upcoming publication. The Board was pleased with the results and asked that the subject illustration also be adapted for the quarterly publication, **BURIED TREASURES**.

The graphic designer/illustrator, Gina Simmons Herbert, is a graduate of the Ringling School of Art and Design, Sarasota, Florida and is involved in researching her own Irish/Russian family history.

Program Chairman, Claire Heatherington has prepared an excellent line-up of programs for 1988-1989 as can be seen by the healthy (70+) attendance thus far.

**January 12th** - "Flight of the Confederate Cabinet thru Florida" by Dan Stewart  
**February 9th** - "Parade of Presidents" by Shelburn Wilkes  
**March 9th** - "Research Trip to Czechoslovakia" by Joan Ridilla and "Research Trip to Ireland" by Katherine Ronan Cooper

The Seminar sponsored by CFG&HS, Inc. on November 5th entitled "New Paths to Genealogy Roadblocks" and presented by Katherine R. Cooper was outstanding and very well received. A Genealogy Workshop will be conducted by Katherine Ronan Cooper on "Ship Passenger Lists and Researching your Irish Ancestor" on March 18th.

**1989** may be the last year of this decade, however, thru diligent genealogical research of your recent past, newfound ancestors will be in your horizon.

Sincerely,

Ralyne E. Westenhofer  
President

## IT'S A SMALL WORLD

One morning while Mother and I were shopping we ran into Verlis, who used to be our neighbor. She introduced her daughter-in-law who was visiting her from Illinois.

I immediately asked where in Illinois.

She said, "Decatur".

I replied that I was born in Paris, my father was from Casey, and my mother was from Marshall; none of which were far from Decatur. The daughter-in-law said that Verlis was born in Casey.

Turning to Verlis, I asked if she had ever heard of a family named Adkins when she lived in Casey. She said yes, her mother's maiden name was Adkins.

My old heart started thumping fast. "What was your mother's name?" I exclaimed.

"Ione."

"What were her parent's names?"

"I don't know." she answered. "We just called them grandpa and grandma."

I then asked if her mother had a brother named Theron? I held my breath and crossed my fingers waiting for her answer.

When she answered 'yes' I looked at her and gave her a hug, "Hello Cousin". I said.

Verlis looked at me as if I had lost my mind and then I proceeded to explain our relationship.

Even though she did not know her grandparents given names, I knew them very well. In fact, I knew them better than my grandparents on my father's side as I had been to her grandparent's home many times as a child. I had also met Verlis and her mother when we were small. She did not remember.

Verlis' grandfather, William David and my grandfather, Martin Luther Adkins were brothers who had married half sisters. My grandmother Adkins died when my father was a young lad of about 13 years. I had never met my grandfather Adkins until I was about 10 or 11 years old.

Strange, mother and I had lived next door to my cousin, Verlis, for nine months in 1979 not realizing our relationship.

Be careful your next door neighbor may turn out to be related.

Submitted by Mrs. Margret Adkins Brinsfield.

## HOSTING A STATE CONFERENCE

Many of you have surely attended the state conference of some patriotic or genealogical society in the past and are entirely familiar with the procedures. A good many of you have probably taken some part in the planning and running of such conferences. Let me tell you about it, however, from the standpoint of a greenhorn suddenly saddled with the job of hosting one for the local chapter. It can be a terrifying experience to realize that you have only the vaguest notion of what is involved and the responsibility is yours to see that it goes smoothly for the state officers and all the participants.

A recent article in the Orlando 'Sentinel' brought it all to mind. Vicki Vaughan of the 'Sentinel' staff was describing the problems of an annual convention for about four thousand delegates. Next to that kind of operation with its budget in the thousands for hotel rooms, meals, convention halls, bus service and goodness knows what-all, my little affair seems quite simple. And now, looking back on it, it was very simple. As my speaker was later to tell me: "You just make your reservations at a good hotel and let them take care of it." Hah!

Our delegates to the previous conference came home from their meeting in Sarasota to tell us that our chapter had been chosen to act as hosts for the 1988 conference in May. They had tried to get out of it, knowing that we were very few in numbers and even smaller in able-bodied membership. Our chapter president was known to be quite inexperienced and very unwilling. (Me, in other words). Apparently there was no way out of it. It was time for the meeting to be held in central Florida and that meant we were elected.

It has been my custom to go north for the summer and it seemed to me that I would be completely unable to enjoy my stay in South Dakota if I was worrying about what hotel and what speaker could be obtained. Those two things would have to be pinned down before I left town even though our meeting was twelve months away. On reading the 'Sentinel' article, I see that the paid professional planner started six years ahead of time! I wrote to the state president for some indication of the probable size of our group, how much they ordinarily paid for rooms and meals, whether they wanted a hotel south of town near Disney, how much, if anything, they would give us for our budget, what sort of banquet speaker to look for. It developed that the state organization was in the habit of providing \$100 to the host chapter for expenses plus the \$1 per member registration fee and that there would probably be about fifty participants, including spouses and friends. The decision about the speaker was entirely up to us.

If you compare our little budget with the one reported in the 'Sentinel' which allowed \$70,000 for three speakers and a troupe of entertainers, \$25,000 for the use of the convention hall, \$40,000 to build sets and booths, etc., etc., you will see that our problems were very insignificant. However, I didn't know all of this so I set forth to consult the Orlando Convention Bureau without any idea of how ridiculous my inquiry must seem to the Bureau. And I must say, they received me and treated me with as much consideration as if I were bringing a million dollars' worth of business to the Central Florida economy. They said they would put my requirements in their regular publication and I would undoubtedly be hearing from a number of hotels in the area. They were as good as their word and in no time at all I began to get publicity and inquiries from one hotel after another plus any number of suggestions for trips, tours and 'attractions' in the area.

Now it was a question of co-ordinating the date for the meeting with hotel availability and a suitable speaker's schedule. This becomes a question of which comes first: the chicken or the egg. Two of us visited the hotel which seemed to be the most convenient. We were received with a total lack of interest which was demoralizing. Obviously we would have to try somewhere else. It seemed to be a balancing act but eventually we were fortunate enough to find that our first-choice speaker, the honorary past president of our national society, would be happy to come the last weekend in May, the hotel of our choice could accommodate us at that time and, although it was closer to an important holiday than was convenient for our members to be on the highways, it was accepted by our state officers.

As it developed, the hotel we selected as being pleasantly attractive, convenient and with rooms priced within our range seemed pleased to welcome us. At the same time they would be having a convention of magicians numbering around five hundred. By this time I was well aware of our relative insignificance in the total picture but the hotel's convention director assured me that our meeting was important to them. It would fill in the cracks, as she said, and add to their profit margins. So we signed a contract for a block of guest rooms, a meeting room for two days, a banquet on Friday night and a luncheon on Saturday at an agreed price for a chicken dinner and cold deli lunch with dining rooms set aside and the final menu to be selected nearer to the meeting time. Our speaker graciously agreed to fly down from Chicago for the banquet, and all was under control for the time being. I went north for the summer, very much relieved that this much had been accomplished.

At our fall meeting I reported the progress to date and requested volunteers for table decorations, favors, entertainment, registration desk, etc. One member immediately raised her hand and said she would take care of the individual favors or place cards or whatever so that was one problem under control. Our vice president was also state chaplain and agreed



to make arrangements for flowers for the tables and a corsage for the speaker when we had decided what was wanted. I continued to have a nagging sensation in the back of my mind that something was missing. However, I kept pushing it back further out of sight until the time finally came when it had to be dealt with. The check for \$100 arrived from the state treasurer along with a polite letter from the state president pointing out that the time was getting close for a letter to go out to the membership with all the details of registration. I could no longer put off the final decisions. Everything must be pinned down and the information provided. Up to this point there had been no more volunteers. Now we would just have to assign people to the various jobs and our few able-bodied members rose to the occasion. We had a chairman to receive the meal reservations, two more to accept the registrations, prepare tickets, man the registration booth all afternoon and the next morning. We decided that the best table decorations would be flowering plants together with the lovely little butterflies our willing member had needle-pointed in our blue and gold colors. The proprietor of the flower shop kindly agreed to bring the plants over herself and see that they were nicely arranged. We had paid for our speaker's room and the plants, the butterflies were contributed by the member who had made them and we were still within our budget. Although prices had increased since our contract was signed with the hotel, they held to the agreed figure as promised.

The state president sent over a copy of his first draft of his letter to the membership. We gave him our revisions and additions and it was sent out. I began to relax, thinking everything was under control. We had our final meeting with the hotel catering service, agreed on a menu which, although unimaginative, was acceptable. We settled on a deadline when the final numbers for the banquet and the lunch would have to be reported. After that we could increase the number by two or three but would be out of luck if some of them didn't turn up. We sat back and waited for the reservations to come in. And they did come in very nicely along with the checks so that we would have about 45 for each day. Several merchants along Park Avenue agreed to provide us with some samples which would make nice individual gifts and attractive table decorations as well. Things were looking good and I began to relax.

Then I got a call from the hotel. My heart sank. I had a premonition of disaster. But no, it was all very simple; the magicians' convention had turned out to be much larger than they had expected and they just wanted to move us into another set of rooms. My training has always been that one was supposed to be a good sport and make the best of life's little upsets so I started to say: "Why, of course." But then I remembered that

this was not my party. I was simply representing the total membership and I must be careful. So I said I had better come and see just what rooms they had for us. Fine. I gathered up one of my chairmen and over we went to check the situation.

The first change was in the meeting room set aside for the state board meeting one day and members' meeting the next. The two rooms were identical. If anything, the new one was just a bit better, so we accepted that change very graciously. But then I remembered that the two rooms were to be used also for the banquet and lunch. I inquired how we were going to manage that in just one room. It developed that the hotel was in the process of dropping their night club and turning that space into additional meeting rooms. So we thought we had better take a look at that. I could see that the hotel representative was getting a bit apprehensive at this point but she gamely led us through an area of tables and chairs, along a rather dreary corridor into a large room full of glitzy lights and in the process of total demolition. Horrors! I looked at my friend and said: "What do you think?" "I think it's \*\*\*\* awful", she said. I turned back to our guide and told her it was not acceptable. The room couldn't possibly be ready in time and it surely looked awful. She assured me that it would be ready. The rug would be replaced, the lights removed, the walls repainted and furniture moved in. No problem.

She assured us that we had a contract and the hotel would honor it. If this new room was not ready, we would be given the originally agreed upon two rooms. However, the magicians were pressuring them for more space and they would do anything they could to make us happy in this new spot. We asked just what the word 'anything' included. It turned out that it included a much better dinner at the same price, a bartender and cash bar without any charge for the bartender, a loud speaker, lots of plants to dress the place up and various other niceties. At last we agreed that if the room was finished in time, we would accept the change. However, we suggested that the least the magicians could do in return was to provide us with a little bit of entertainment by one of their number to spice up our banquet. She made no promises but agreed that she would pass our message on to the magicians.

Everything turned out beautifully. The speaker's plane arrived on time, the cancellations exactly matched the late reservations, the magicians sent a charming young man in full dress with a funny set of tricks, the dinner and lunch were excellent, the service was fine, the two people with odd dietary requests were taken care of without a murmur, the tables looked lovely, all the plants were sold at cost, the little butterflies were carried away enthusiastically, and we stayed within our budget. There were a few glitches: the loud speaker was a bit balky at first, I got a little mixed up when it came to the seating at the head table, and there was some confusion as to who was doing what at the luncheon. But by and large, it was a successful meeting and the economy of Central Florida was ever so slightly enriched. As the speaker assured me from her vast experience: "Leave it all to the hotel and don't worry." Hah!

Mary Louise B. Todd



BURLEIGH / CURRIER BIBLE RECORDS  
(abstracted and submitted by Ruth Byrne)

John Burleigh \_\_\_\_\_ 3, 1829.  
His children were George Wm. - John A.  
Helen - # Sarah Briard - and Oliver Briard \_\_\_\_\_.  
Hannah was married in \_\_\_\_\_ to one  
Edgarly by whom she had several children  
her last husband, \_\_\_\_\_ Parker  
Prescott of Holderness by whom  
she had their children -  
Deborah married Bradstreet Gil \_\_\_\_\_  
of Gilmanton by whom she had  
Eveline S. - Bradley Bradstreet 3 daughters  
who died young = Hannah C., Mary A. and Deborah B.  
William married Deborah Currier  
daughter of Jacob Currier of Dover  
Wm was the son of Duncan Samuel  
Currier of Amesbury died in Hampstead, N. H. on \_\_\_\_\_  
Jan 1, 1817.  
His children were  
Micajah Currier born Jan 15, 1818, died March 4, 1881.  
Mary Currier born Nov. 1, 1819 died \_\_\_\_\_ 6, 1839.  
William born Aug 3, 1821.  
John Holmes born Oct 9, 1822.  
Charles Henry born May 9, 1824 died \_\_\_\_\_ 31, 1826.  
Sarah Elizabeth born July 28, 1825 died \_\_\_\_\_ 27, 1856.  
Jacob Currier's wifes maiden name  
was Hannah Munile of Amesbury.

May 22, 1754 ( \_\_\_\_\_ ) I, John Burleigh was born.  
died June 7, 1827.

April 6, 1776, I was married \_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_.

May 24, 1777, first child born

\_\_\_\_\_ was Wm. Parker Prescott of Holden  
March 16, 1779, second child, Hannah \_\_\_\_\_ was born

April 1, 1781, third child born

April 12, 1781, first wife died

July 8, 1785, married second time. Wife born Oct 7, 1762.  
Abigail Smith of Exeter.

Oct. 24, 1785, William born. Died July 2, 1827.

June 24, 1788, Deborah born. Died October 2, 1826.

January 2, 1800, John A born Thursday at 12 oclock.

Deborah Currier was the daughter of  
Jacob Currier trader and Hannah Munile his wife.  
Jacob Currier was the son of Duncan Samuel Currier  
of Amesbury, Mass afterward of Hampstead, New Hampshire  
and \_\_\_\_\_ his wife.

The widow of Duncan Samuel Currier married Squire  
Daniel Lithle of Amesbury, Mass.  
Hannah Munile was the daughter of Micajah  
Munile of Amesbury, Mass. Trader, afterward moved  
to Gilmauter, H. H. and then died at Farmington  
and \_\_\_\_\_ Hackett, a sister to Col. Hackett Exeter, N. H.  
one of his three nieces

Jacob Currier was a trader at Hampstead  
He afterwards moved to old Hampstead then to \_\_\_\_\_  
about A @ 1795 and then \_\_\_\_\_ the \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ as the \_\_\_\_\_ and built  
and \_\_\_\_\_ a fulling mile an \_\_\_\_\_ mile  
\_\_\_\_\_ mile Carding \_\_\_\_\_

Dea Samuel Currier while at Hampstead  
Mass was a man of substance arrived  
at \_\_\_\_\_ built the first 2 story house,  
built in that town. He died about 17\_\_\_\_ (\_\_\_\_)  
The gravestone to be seen in Hampstead.

Micajah Morrill was a man of great  
integrity fairness and uprightness and a very devoted Christian.  
his father built the first brick building in Amesbury.

We celen \_\_\_\_\_ born Sept 19, 1749 died March 1, 1834.

Elizabeth born April 27, 1752.

John \_\_\_\_\_ May 22, 1754 died June 7, 1827.

Hannah born April 29, 1757 \_\_\_\_\_ 1833.

Elinor born Sepot. 29, 1759 married John Berry of London, N. H.  
Sept 1852.

William born Dec. 21, 1761.

Mary born Sept 17, 1764 died \_\_\_\_\_ 1816.

Wm. moved from Chatham  
spring and spent the last of  
his days with his son Wm. named above. )

Wm. Burleigh died  
June 18, 1801, aged  
79 1/2 years.

The above are the children of  
John Burleigh of Waltham, N. H.  
whose farrm house was just over  
the bridge at New Market Rail  
\_\_\_\_\_ junction and by \_\_\_\_\_ Sect of  
the \_\_\_\_\_ a little \_\_\_\_\_ bridge  
on a little elevation.

Micajah Currier Burleigh

May 4, /62

THE WILL OF JOHN KENNADAY  
(submitted by Ann CLEMENTS SATHRE)

Will Book A - Columbia County, Georgia, 1790-1803, Pages 100-102

September 24, 1798

August the fourteenth one thousand seven hundred and ninety eight  
By the Grace of God being yet alive and in my perfect sences I  
thought it would be proper to make my last will and testament  
believing my time to be but short in this world which will I make  
in the following manner. To my daughter Mary WILKERSON I give  
unto her five dollars. To my son Andrew KENADAY I give one cow  
caled Slow an her yearling I give to my Grandson John KENNADAY.  
To my Son John KENNADAY I give my Sorrel stud horse. To my  
daughter Elizabeth KENNADAY I give one feather bed and furniture  
which formerly was called her own. To my son Steven KENNADAY I  
give my young bay mare called Trim. To my daughter Roda  
KENNADAY I give her the Cattle that I left in Richmond County  
with Micajah WILKERSON and also one heffer yearling which came of  
a cow called filpale ----

To my daughter Hester KENNADAY I give her one heffer yearling  
which came of a cow we called Nob. The notes given to me by  
William JONES and the mare that said JONES has now in keeping for  
me and also one sorrel mare formerly called John KENNADAYS mare  
and all my Cattle excepting what is above mentioned and also my  
Hogs and all my Crop and that is now a groing and my Household  
Goods and furniture All to be Equally divided between my beloved  
wife Elizebeth KENNADAY my son John KENNADAY my daughter  
Elizebeth KENNADAY my son Stephen KENNADAY and my daughter Hester  
KENNADAY and as my beloved wife Elizebeth KENNADAY desires to  
have the feather bed that I now sleep on I will that the said bed  
be vallued by two men and that she take it and the price of said  
bed to come of her part that falls to her and that it be Equally  
divided between the former children above mentioned after all  
Lawful debts being paid. The five dollars I give my daughter  
Mary WILKERSON is to come out of the things that is to be divided  
amongst the Children. This I Leave as my last Will and  
Testament.

s/John KENNADAY

James LANDER            }  
Elisabeth LAWRENCE }

By order of Mr. John KENNADAY Jr. in the presence James ASPEY and  
James LANDER this within is to be so altered that the feather bed  
that was to be vallued by two men to Mrs. Elizebeth KENNADAY the  
wife of John KENNADAY is to be freely given to her

James LANDER



THE WILL OF JOHN KENNADAY - continued

State of Georgia }  
Columbia County } personally came before me Absalom FARRAR one  
of the Justices assigned to keep the peace  
for said County James LANDERS and after being Duly sworn sayeth  
that he saw the within named John KENNADAY assign the within as  
his last Will and Testament and that he the said LANDERS  
subscribed his name thereto as an evidence and this deponent  
further sayeth that the alteration made to the within Will and  
Testament was by order of said John KENNADAY deceased and that he  
also subscribed his name to that alteration as an evidence sworn  
to before me this 19th day of Sept 1798

Absolom FARRAR

Georgia }  
Columbia County} personally came before me Absolom FARRAR one of  
the justices assigned to keep the peace for  
said County Elizebeth LAWRENCE and after being duly sworn sayeth  
that she saw the within named John KENNADAY assign the within as  
his last Will and Testament. Sworn to before me this 29th of  
Sept 1798

Absalom FARRAR, JP

The care of this my Will and the dividing of the within mentioned  
property I leave with Micajah WILKERSON and James LANDERS Minor  
Mead

John KENNADAY

Register of Probate } the above true copy  
Office 28th Jany 1799 } errors excepted.

Lewis GARDNER R.P.

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One tale of the Civil War period in Warren, Ohio is about troops  
being drilled.

Capt. BOHLS, a merchant tailor in civil life, was a majestic,  
dignified and, stately officer of the genuine military type. One  
day, as he was drilling men on Market Street, they were marching  
along at a brisk gait toward the Mahoning River. As they reached  
the end of the street, there was no command to stop, so in the  
river they marched.

Capt. BOHLS grew red, then purple. The right word of command he  
could not recall. The situation was desperate. He eventually  
responded with "shut off the damned fools or they'll drown" and  
the drilling halted.

Extracted from the Warren Tribune Chronicle, Warren, OH  
by Jean ANDREWS FISH

## MARYLAND CEMETERIES

One day in December of 1978, Jane W. Dukes and I were out looking for cemeteries to copy, we came across a place that we thought was a good place for an old cemetery. There was a clump of trees out in the middle of a corn field. We figured there had to be a good reason why this plot of ground was not cultivated. After tramping across frozen ground with some patches of snow here and there we came to the spot. Sure enough there were some stones. We found two head stones and two footstones, but the footstones did not match the head stones. We probed around and found what we thought might be another headstone, but we had forgotten to bring a shovel with us this time. About two weeks later, we came back with Jane's husband and son and of course a shovel. After digging down where we thought was a headstone, we found instead the cement vault for one the children. We finally found one more headstone, but never did find the other one to match the other footstone. Copied by Jane Williams Dukes, Larry Dukes, Skipper Dukes and Margret Adkins Brinsfield.

FRAMPTON, Mattie d/o Rufus & Fannie Frampton, b. Feb. 11, 1884, d. March 3, 1896.

FRAMPTON, Cora d/o Rufus & Fannie Frampton, b. April 1, 1881, d. April 12, 1884.

FRAMPTON, Frances M. w/o Rufus Frampton, b. Dec'r 15, 1837, d. Feb'y 11, 1871

Footstones--W---F.F.

This cemetery is located between Highway 50 and Howell Point Road in Trappe, Talbot County, Maryland.

A small cemetery on Bountiful Farm, Trappe, Talbot County, Maryland. It is enclosed by a wrought iron fence. This farm belongs to a Mormon settlement. Copied by Jane Williams Dukes and Margret Adkins Brinsfield on December 7, 1978.

DAVIS, O. Floyd, b. Dec. 17, 1830, d. Dec. 10, 1853.

HENNISEE, Susan A. died April 10, 1852 aged 37 years.

HENNISEE, Andrew died Mar 5, 1850 aged 51 years.

HENNISEE, Samuel Addison w/o S. & A. Hennisee b. Oct 16, 1841, d. Oct 6, 1849.

HENNISEE, Ann Virginia d/o S. & A. Hennisee, b. Dec 30, 1844, d. June 2, 1845.

HENNISEE, Ann w/o Samuel Hennisee, died Feb'y 15, 1845 aged 40 years.

HENNISEE, Samuel died June 6th 1878 aged 70 years.

COLLINS, Charles M. b. Oct 26, 1860, d. June 8, 1932.

COLLINS, Caroline, w/o Dr. Sam'l K. Merrick, b. Dec'r 10, 1850, d. June 17, 1886. Also their babe.

COLLINS, Joseph G. b. Dec. 19, 1854, d. May 1, 1858. s/o William & Leah S. Collins

COLLINS, Eugene, b. Apl 19, 1857, d. May 16, 1857. s/o William & Leah S. Collins.

COLLINS, Susie R. b. Apl 7, 1848, d. Oct 3, 1850. d/o William & Leah S. Collins.

COLLINS, Edwin b. Oct 24, 1849, d. Oct 28, 1849. s/o William & Leah S. Collins.

COLLINS, Leah Griffin, w/o William Collins, b. Nov 12, 1823, d. April 7, 1899.

COLLINS, Sr. William, b. Dec. 16, 1821, d. May 24, 1887.

COLLINS, Thomas H. b. Oct 1, 1819, d. Jan 26, 1842 aged 23 years

COLLINS, William b. 1791 d. July 6, 1826 aged 35 years.

COLLINS, Joseph P. b. July 25, 1826, d. April 7, 1888.

COLLINS, Sarah A. w/o Joseph P. Collins died Oct 3, 1877 aged 55 yr's 1 Mo & 7 dy's

TOMLINSON, Stonemaker, Easton(Talbot County, Maryland)

SALMONS, I. W., Stonemaker, Easton(Talbot County, Maryland)

#### PEACHBLOSSOM MEETINGHOUSE CEMETERY

RITTENHOUSE, George A., Feb 19, 1895-Jan 13, 1919  
RITTENHOUSE, Samuel C., 1843-1918  
RITTENHOUSE, Sarah, his wife, 1845-1920  
RITTENHOUSE, David, son of N.C. & M.A. Rittenhouse, Nov 5, 1879-Mar 16, 1880  
RITTENHOUSE, Mary Ann, wife of N.C. Rittenhouse, died Jan 24, 1882, aged 36 yrs  
11 mos & 29 days  
RITTENHOUSE, N. C., Sept 12, AD 1831-Dec 4, AD 1893, aged 62 yrs 20 mos & 20 dys  
RITTENHOUSE, J. Roy, 1870-1946  
RITTENHOUSE, Hannah A., 1869-1952  
RITTENHOUSE, Little Mary, dau of J.R. & H.A. Rittenhouse, Sept 7, 1892-  
Sept 26, 1895  
RITTENHOUSE, Little Annie, dau of J.R. & H.A. Rittenhouse, June 4, 1895-  
July 8, 1899  
WARNER, James F.M., Aug 8, 1856-Aug 22, 1941  
WARNER, Mary Rittenhouse, his wife, Apr 2, 1864-May 7, 1943  
BAYHAN, Dr. William R., June 11, 1822-Aug 8, 1895  
BAYHAN, Adeline, his wife, Sept 21, 1826-Feb 27, 1894  
BAYHAN, Rosie M., Nov 25, 1888-Mar 12, 1894  
BAYHAN, Alverta J., Aug 28, 1869-April 20, 1900

This cemetery is located 3 miles south of Easton, Talbot County, Maryland.  
Copied by Mrs. Margret Adkins Brinsfield, May 1974

#### PRICE CEMETERY

PRICE, Joseph R., departed this life September 4th 1882, in the 74 year of his  
age  
PRICE, William H., son of Joseph R. & Mary B. Price, departed this life January  
22nd 1867 in the 26th year of his age  
PRICE, Alfred Cox, son of Joseph R. & Mary B. Price, departed this life July  
7th 1862, aged 24 years  
PRICE, Mary B., wife of Joseph R. Price, who departed this life January 5th  
1847 in the 36th year of her age  
HAYWARD, William, husband of Elizabeth H. Hayward, who departed this life  
October 19th 1836 aged 47 years 22 months  
HAYWARD, T. S. B., who died 3rd Feb 1842 at the High School of Virginia in  
Alexandria, D.C. in the 17th year of his age  
HAYWARD, Margaret Robins, dau of Wm. & Elizabeth Hayward who died Aug 3, 1849  
aged 14 years  
PRICE, William R., died Feb'y 7, 1946, aged 13 years  
PRICE, Thomas E., died Nov'r 16, 1851 aged 53 years & 6 mos  
PRICE, James departed this life July 23rd 1855 aged 86 years

This cemetery is located 3 miles west of Easton Parkway on route 33, left side  
of the road. No one living there at this time, Easton, Talbot County, Maryland.  
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#### ROBERTS CEMETERY

ROBERTS, Edward, died January 5, 1862 aged 84 years  
ROBERTS, Lydia, died September 14, 1876 aged 74 years

This cemetery is located at Arcadia Shores, 5 miles east of St. Michaels, Talbot County, Maryland. Copied by Mrs. Margret Adkins and Mrs. Jane W. Dukes, September 26, 1976

#### NEAL CEMETERY

STAFFORD, Zebulon Hopkins, Husband of Henrietta Neal Stafford, son of Annie Hopkins  
Joseph Stafford, Nov 9, 1859-July 12, 1943  
STAFFORD, Henrietta Neal, dau of J. A. Frank & Sharah Hopkins Neal & wife of  
Zebulon H. Stafford, Nov 13, 1866-Aug 22, 1951  
NEAL, J. A. Frank, Sept 8, 1832-July 20, 1900  
NEAL, Sallie A., wife of J.A.F. Neal, Oct 11, 1837-Nov 7, 1884  
NEAL, Annie Hopkins, dau of Sallie A. & J.A. Frank Neal, Mar 6, 1862-Oct 11, 1879  
NEAL, Willie, son of J.A.F. & S.A. Neal, died Feb 4, 1884  
OSBORNE, Grace H., wife of Lewis H., July 23, 1853-May 5, 1920  
HOPKINS, Thomas, Nov 11, 1811-Sept 11, 1900  
HOPKINS, Hester Ann, consort of Thomas Hopkins, Jr. & dau of Edw. & Sarah McDaniel  
Apr 5, 1818-Jan 17, 1839  
HOPKINS, Ella Willson, wife of Thomas Hopkins, Mar 19, 1847-Dec 18, 1908  
HOPKINS, Thomas, Nov, 1847-May 19, 1911

This cemetery is located just off route 50, north of Easton at Skipton on the old road. This farm was owned by Neal family for years and is now owned by a Mr. Howlick, but no one is living there. Talbot County, Maryland. Copied by Mrs. Margret Adkins Brinsfield, 1974.

Tallahassee, Florida became the only Southern capital east of the Mississippi to escape wartime occupation.

Orange County, Florida was originally called Mosquito County when it was formed December 19, 1824. Orange County received its present name in 1845.

Florida counties named for famous people:

**COLUMBIA** - Christopher Columbus  
**FRANKLIN** - Benjamin Franklin  
**HAMILTON** - Alexander Hamilton  
**LEE** - Gen. Robert E. Lee

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## THE WESTERN RESERVE

It was the passage of the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 that served to open up this three million-acre tract for settlement.

The land was retained by Connecticut when it surrendered the rest of its property in the Northwest Territory to the Union in 1786. The reserve was settled primarily by people from that seaboard state giving it a distinct New England flavor.

The Ohio Western Reserve tract, believed to encompass about three million acres, was mapped out into townships six miles square, with sections one mile square. Under the Ordinance of 1787, five hundred acres were set aside for use by churches and five hundred acres for schools, as a part of the township plan. The Western-most part was set aside as compensation for Connecticut citizens whose towns were burned by the British, and was known as the "Fireland".

The Ordinance of 1787 served as a foundation for what became our Constitution. It was a forerunner in asserting basic values, which we in America hold dear. The settlers enjoyed the rights of free speech, freedom of religion and freedom of the press enunciated by a formal governing document.

On July 10, 1800, the whole tract of the Western Reserve was erected into a county, by proclamation of Governor St. Clair of the Northwest Territory. It was named "Trumbull" for the then Governor of Connecticut, Jonathan Trumbull. The Territory extended North to Lake Erie; West into Geauga and Portage Counties; East to the border line Pennsylvania; and South into Columbiana County. The first county seat was located at the town of Warren.

The Methodist Church was generally the pioneer denomination and was particularly successful in founding churches in the Western Reserve, after circuit riding, a practice originated by John Wesley, proved well-suited to the American frontier. But, in this part of the Reserve it was sometimes preceded by the Presbyterians and Congregationalists. Itinerant preachers, at first laymen, rode their districts visiting in succession a large number of settlements scattered over a wide area of the sparsely settled country. Sabbath breaking, rowdiness, gambling, swearing, fighting lawlessness were common conditions with which they dealt.

Many of the early settlers who came to the Reserve were soldiers in the Revolutionary War or were people who lost their property during the war.

One of the more famous settlers was William Holmes McGuffey. He taught school in Warren, but didn't stay long. After he left, he wrote his famous "McGuffey Reader". He became famous even though his books were boring.

Extracted by Wendell Fish from: The Tribune Chronicle and Youngstown Vindicator newspapers.

## DRAPER MANUSCRIPT

### GEORGE RODGERS CLARK - SERIES J

Draper intended to write a complete biography of the conqueror of the Northwest.

The first 6 volumes relate without chronological method to previous biography of Clark such important leaders both British and American as were connected with Clark's campaigns. The succeeding 6 volumes (7-12) in loose chronological order contain additional material of similar character, embracing also many original papers. With volume 13 begins History of Clark's life arranged in strict chronological sequence, detailing his campaigns and movements and contemporary events bearing there upon. This series extending through volume 35 is largely composed of secondary material, but is interspersed with many original documents notably in volume 17-18-27-30-32. Three volumes (36-38) follow with notes on Clark's officers and further miscellanies.

With volume 39 begin original documents wholly, classified partly by subject, partly chronologically. The first 3 are transcribed from Spanish Archives (with their English translations). The next 3 (43-45) contain collections and copies of specific sets of papers - Volumes 46-55 are devoted to Clark's papers proper, arranged with as much referred to chronologically as their character would allow. Volumes 56-63 are of miscellaneous and supplementary character, the entire series closing with a volume of Draper's jottings and memoranda. The following summarizes the separate volumes.

Volume 1 - Drapers commencement of a biography. Only the first 2 chapters were written -- the first devoted to the early Indian tribes of Kentucky; the second to the boyhood and education of Clark.

Volume 2 - Other intended lives; portraits; John Law letters, Draper reviews the more or less serious attempts at a life of Clark by Allen B. Magruder, Jared Sparks, Samuel Brown, Leonard Bliss, Joseph Buchanan, Mann Butler, John Croghan, John Law, Humphrey Marshall, John Bickley, Joseph Bogy, Washington Irving, and others -- none of them successful -- however, and tells how he came into the possession of the notes left by several of the foregoing.

Volume 3 - Leonard Bliss's sketch; copy of Clark's celebrated memoir of his campaign against Kaskaskia and Vincennes (original in Vol. 47).

Volume 4 - Pogue papers (indexed) Wm. Pogue was one of the early settlers of Boonesborough, being killed by the Indians in 1777. His widow married Joseph Lindsay, afterward commissary-general for Clark. His papers relate to the provisioning of the expeditions against the Indians. Rocheblave papers. Rocheblave was the British commandant at Kaskaskia when captured by Clark; these papers consist chiefly of transcripts from the Canadian archives, comprising a few Rocheblave letters, with notes on family histories. Menard papers consisting of letters to Draper by Pierre Menard (1797-1871), a descendant of French pioneers at Kankaskia, comprising notes on Isadore Chene, Jehu Hay, Henry Bird, Philip de Jean, Wm. la Mothe, and Capt. Charleville.



Volume 5 - Notes on Thomas Dillard, Thomas Hutchings, John Donelson, Robert Hays, Hancock Lee, John Willis; also the Durrett correspondence.

Volume 6 - Notes on Hancock, Lee, Benjamin Clark and family, Wm. Radford, John Floyd, James Patton, William Preston, etc.

Volume 7 - Clark on the Ohio; the French War; Dunmore War, 1774.

Volume 8 - 9 - Clark's campaigns 1778-1786. Mann Butler's papers; letters from participants and recollections of survivors.

Volume 10 - Information from Clark's relatives. John Crogham correspondence.

Volume 11 - 12 - Collections of Original Material interspersed with miscellaneous notes, including autograph, letters and account books of Clark, his speeches to Indians, memorials to Congress, William Clark letters, Shelby's Memorial and the DePauw papers connected with the French expedition of 1793, including an original letter from Thomas Paine.

Volume 13 - 15 - Clark on the upper Ohio, 1771-1774; Dunmore's War, 1774.

Volume 16 - First visit to Kentucky 1775-1776.

Many other names were included with letters from many different people concerning the above mentioned people. Above was copied from the beginning of each Volume of Series J of George Rodgers Clark papers of the Draper manuscripts, the ownership of the original transcript is at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. The above was borrowed on interlibrary loan from Florida State Library at Tallahassee, Florida.

Verna Hartman McDowell  
September 1980

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U. S. President James GARFIELD, who was once President of Hiram College, often visited Trumbull County, Ohio, either to the health spas at Howland Springs or to an area in Southington Township. He labeled the Southington spot "delightful" and after he became President, the residents, in tribute to the new president, changed the burg's name from Pleasant Hill to "Delightful".

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General Andrew JACKSON served as  
Military Governor of Florida.

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OLD DOCUMENT  
(in the possession of Mary Jane KNISELY)

Second Annual Banquet of the Triangle Society, Orlando, Fla.  
Tuesday Evening, April thirteenth, Nineteen Fifteen. Epworth  
League, Christian Endeavor, Baptist Young Peoples Union -  
Societies of Orlando, Florida.

Geo. W. PHILLIPS, Toast Master	Invocation: Rev. J. B. LEY
Pianist: Miss Beulah ROONEY	B.Y.P.U. - Miss Claude DeLANEY
Epworth League - James N. BURDEN	Toast: S. Kendrick GUERNSEY
Vocal Solo - Miss Martha WEEKS	Benediction - Rev. J. W. STAGG
Christian Endeavor -	Edward T. JACKSON

It was held at the Orlando Cafe, C. R. EMERICK, Manager. They  
dined on: Grapefruit en Marischino, Tomato Consomme, Queen  
Olives, Iced Celery, Fillet of Sole, au Gratin, Pommes Jullienne,  
Oyster Patties, a la Maryland, Timbals of Spaghetti, Milleonaise,  
Baked Stuffed Turkey, Giblet Sauce, Cranberry Jelly, Mashed  
Potatoes, French Peas in Cases, Waldorf Salad, Macedonia of Fruit  
in Aspec, Tutti Fruitti Ice Cream, Macaroons, Genoise Cake, Lady  
Fingers, Cafe Noir (Black coffee?)

The Organization: Geo. W. PHILLIPS, President  
Miss Fannie BERRY, Vice Pres.  
Miss Ethel SHARPE, Treasurer

Members: Christian Endeavor:  
Worthington BLACKMAN, President  
Miss Edna HYER, Secretary  
Miss Minnie GROVES, Treasurer

Epworth League:  
Jas. N. VURDEN, President  
D. O. CURRY, Secretary  
Miss Fanny BERRY, Treasurer

Baptist Young People Union:  
Eugene REED, President  
Frank REGERO, Vice Pers.  
Alfred LINK, Secretary  
Miss Roxana IRVINE, Treasurer

In Pencil: You have to march up to the Opera House but you do not  
have to go in unless you wish to.

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FLORIDA has seven counties named for Presidents:  
Jackson - Andrew JACKSON                      Jefferson - Thomas JEFFERSON  
Madison - James MADISON                      Monroe - James MONROE  
Polk - James K. POLK                      Taylor - Zachary TAYLOR  
Washington - George WASHINGTON

BRIANT, BRYANT, or BREYANDT (Dutch Name)  
(contributed by Verna HARTMAN McDOWELL)

I. Peter Cornelius BRIANT md. Hendrikie ARENTS

Issue: 1. Cornelius

II. Cornelius BRIANT b. Bergen, NJ; d. 1720 on his farm at Springfield, NJ; md. Margarita SYMS (VAN WINKLE) on 12-7-1700; b. Asemes (Dutch Settlement); d. 1729

Issue: 1. Johannis  
2. Simeon  
3. Andries  
4. Hannah md. Cornelius WESTERVELT  
5. Hendrikie md. Johanna CARIS  
6. Rachael

III. Simeon BRIANT b. 1711; d. 6-25-1784; buried at Springfield, NJ; md. Hannah SEARING; b. 1719 daughter of John SEARING; d. 4-7-1785; buried at Springfield, NJ

Issue: 1. Phoebe b. 9-11-1736; md. Samuel LITTLE  
2. Jacob b. 2-23-1737; md. Abigail RASHMORE  
3. Hannah b. 7-14-1741  
4. Sarah b. 7-23-1743; md. Daniel ROSS and Constant COOPER  
5. Samuel b. 6-9-1746; md. Lydia CRAIG  
6. Elias b. 12-3-1748  
7. Rachael b. 2-2-1750; md. Nathaniel ROSS III  
8. Elizabeth b. 10-2-1752; md. Abraham MILFORD  
9. David b. 3-24-1756; md. Sarah WOOLEY  
10. Rhoda b. 10-5-1758; md. Isaac MARSCH and John COOPER  
11. Simeon b. 11-10-1760; md. Mary SEARING

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The following are quotes from "The Civil War: Strange and Fascinating Facts" by Burke DAVIS:

"Old Henry CLAY's grandsons were soldiers, three for the Union, four for the Confederacy."

"Stonewall JACKSON was the symbol of Southern resistance, but his sister Laura, a Union sympathyer, remained unshaken in her devotion for the Old Republic, and was applauded for her stand by Federal soldiers. She sent a message by a Union soldier to the effect that she could 'take care of wounded Federals as fast as brother Thomas could wound them'."

"It was LINCOLN's law partner, John Todd STUART, who landed a West Point berth for a young soldier of promise, George E. PICKETT, whose name became so inseparably linked with Gettysburg."



"WITHIN THE BEND - STORIES OF WILCOX COUNTY"  
by Ouida Starr Woodson, P. O. Box 86, Camden, AL 36726.  
Soft cover. 49 pp., 8½ x 11. \$12.00 p.p.

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This book, first of a projected series of six on Wilcox County, Alabama, may seem small, but it is jam-packed with information and names, such as: the 1819 Cahaba Land Office Entry Records, 7 pages (I found 11 of my kin); an analysis of the 1820 Census; all the Wilcox Co. voters in the 1860 Presidential Election, 8 pages sorted by "beat" or precinct (I found 8 of my kin); lists of river landings, Judges and Sheriffs, many personal stories and much more. This is an area of Alabama I am somewhat acquainted with through four generations of research, but I learned much more from Mrs. Woodson.

Camden, the county seat of Wilcox Co., lies 38 miles south of Selma, near a large bend of the beautiful Alabama River called Possum Bend. In the early 1800's, many of the pioneer families of this area, including 6 or 7 of mine, came from the east - Georgia, North and South Carolina, Virginia, etc. - and many of their descendants still reside throughout the county. Mrs. Woodson, as one of these, has a rich background to draw on as a local historian and genealogist.

If you have even a hint that any of your ancestors might have followed the migration trails westward, don't miss this series. Book Two will be out shortly.

Reviewed by Anne Hammond Connell

#### QUERIES

#89-1-01      **FOX / WEINGARTNER** - Need names of parents or any information about my grandmother, Mary Bridget **FOX WEINGARTNER**. Actress, New York City Stage, (Name) Marian Fox, born 1863, New York State.

Reply to:      William **WEINGARTNER**, P. O. Box 1856, Apopka, FL 32704

#89-1-02      **BLOCK** - Need names of parents of Philipp **BLOCK** born Feb 28, 1827 in Prussia. Came to U. S. in 1863 or 1864 at \_\_\_\_\_ Port. Died Jan 20, 1884 in McLeod County, MN.

Reply to:      Lorraine **BLOCK HANSON**, 2015 E. Central Blvd., Orlando, FL 32803

#89-1-03      **MCEWEN** - Seek information on parents of William G. **MCEWEN** born c. 1815 Orange County, NY; died 1898 Grand Island, NE; married Sarah \_\_\_\_\_ born c. 1825. Son, Lorenzo born 1844 Wayne County, NY. Migrated to Waupaca County, WI c. 1849. Children: Martha, Julia, Charles, Ellen and Laura born in WI.

Reply to:      Alice **MCEWEN SAUER**, 3826 Rampart Drive, Orlando, FL 32812

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 McEwen - 18  
 McGuffey - 13  
 Menard - 14  
 Milford - 17  
 Monroe - 16

Morrill - 7  
 Munile - 6, 7  
 Neal - 12  
 Osborne - 12  
 Paine - 15  
 Patton - 15  
 Phillips - 16  
 Pickett - 17  
 Pogue - 14  
 Polk - 16  
 Prescott - 6  
 Preston - 15  
 Price - 11  
 Radford - 15  
 Rashmore - 17  
 Reed - 16  
 Regero - 16  
 Rittenhouse - 11  
 Roberts - 12  
 Robins - 11  
 Rocheblave - 14  
 Rodgers - 14, 15  
 Rooney - 16  
 Ross - 17  
 Salmons - 10  
 Sathre - 8  
 Sauer - 18  
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 Shelby - 15  
 Sparks - 14  
 St. Clair - 13  
 Stafford - 12  
 Stagg - 16  
 Starr - 18  
 Stuart - 17  
 Syms - 17  
 Taylor - 16  
 Todd - 5  
 Tomlinson - 10  
 Trumbull - 13  
 Van Winkle - 17  
 Vaughan - 2  
 Vurden - 16  
 Warner - 11  
 Washington - 16  
 Weeks - 16  
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 Wesley - 13  
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How/where did you  
hear of this Society?

           Cemetery Census

Public Speaking

## \_\_\_\_\_ Driving

\_\_\_\_\_ Other (specify) \_\_\_\_\_

## Publicity

## Hospitality

Telephone

## Workshops

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Please fill in as much of the Ancestor Chart on reverse side as possible

Date Approved \_\_\_\_\_ Type Membership \_\_\_\_\_ Membership # \_\_\_\_\_





ANCESTOR CHART NO. \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name of compiler \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Person No. 1 on this chart is identical to person

No. \_\_\_\_\_ on chart No. \_\_\_\_\_

b Date of birth  
 pb Place of birth  
 m Date of marriage  
 d Date of death  
 pd Place of death

2 (Father of No. 1)  
 b  
 pb  
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1  
 b  
 pb  
 m  
 d  
 pd

3 (Mother of No. 1)  
 b  
 pb  
 d  
 pd

(Spouse of No. 1)

Refer to name, chart No. and Person No.

4 (Father of No. 2)  
 b  
 pb  
 m  
 d  
 pd

5 (Mother of No. 2)  
 b  
 pb  
 d  
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6 (Father of No. 3)  
 b  
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7 (Mother of No. 3)  
 b  
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8 (Father of No. 4)  
 b  
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9 (Mother of No. 4)  
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10 (Father of No. 5)  
 b  
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11 (Mother of No. 5)  
 b  
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12 (Father of No. 6)  
 b  
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13 (Mother of No. 6)  
 b  
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14 (Father of No. 7)  
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15 (Mother of No. 7)  
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16 (Father of No. 8) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

17 (Mother of No. 8) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

18 (Father of No. 9) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

19 (Mother of No. 9) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

20 (Father of No. 10) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

21 (Mother of No. 10) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

22 (Father of No. 11) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

23 (Mother of No. 11) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

24 (Father of No. 12) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

25 (Mother of No. 12) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

26 (Father of No. 13) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

27 (Mother of No. 13) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

28 (Father of No. 14) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

29 (Mother of No. 14) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

30 (Father of No. 15) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

31 (Mother of No. 15) Continued on chart \_\_\_\_\_

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PRINT OR TYPE SURNAMES IN ORDER OF APPEARANCE IN QUERY

State given and surnames as completely as possible:

i.e., ROBERT BOYD HARTFORD

Give facts and state your needs such as

need additional information;

will exchange information;

would like to contact descendants of;

who were parents; etc.

LOCATIONS SHOULD BE GIVEN AS COMPLETELY AS POSSIBLE:

Orlando, Orange County, Florida

If unsure of: a date - refer to an historical event

a name - use a question mark (Willim?)

a year - use word circa, which means "about"

a city - mention county

a county - mention state or country

Spell out dates: wrong - 5/7/64

right - May 7, 1864 or July 5, 1864

SURNAMES: \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_

State your request: \_\_\_\_\_

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