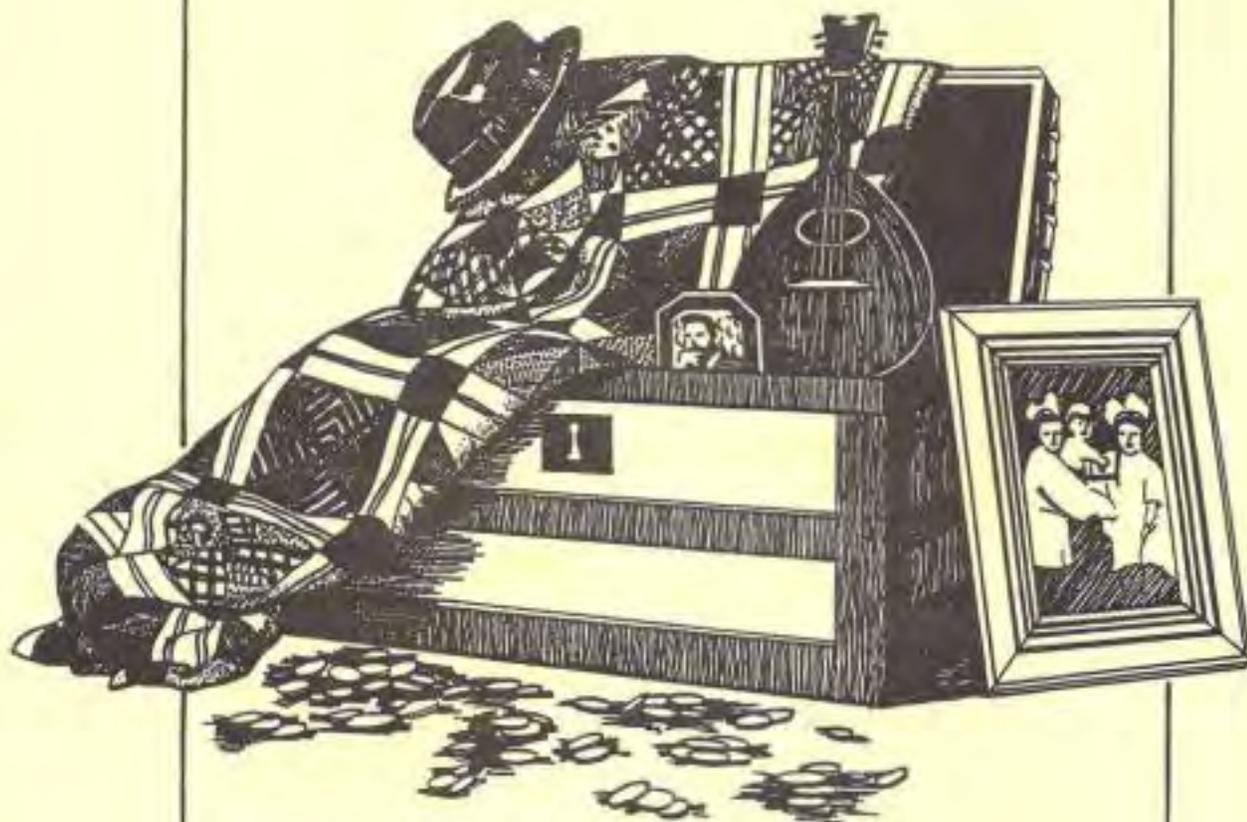


Buried Treasures



Volume XXII, No. 4
October 1990

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL
AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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FALL CONTRIBUTORS

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Ralyne E. Westenhofer



October 1990

Computers and Genealogy

Dear Members and Friends,

When I was installed as president of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society in September I mentioned that one of my goals was bringing our society more fully into the computer age. Computers were already being used by members of the society for membership lists. Also, word processing programs were helping to produce the newsletter and quarterly. A Computer Support Group had been formed with the goals of assisting the society in their projects and also helping each other with genealogical computing.

Now a new medium has been found which will aid in genealogical research in addition to helping organize our information and publish the results. With the introduction in June, at the National Genealogical Society Conference in the States in Arlington, Va., of books on CD-ROM (Compact Disc-Read Only Memory) genealogical research has become easier and more accessible locally. A new company (but one associated with other well-known genealogical companies) announced a new product which will make available many books, vital statistics, even Social Security death records. For a more in-depth article on this new development in genealogical research see the December/January issue of *Treasure Chest News*.

As your new president, it is a thrill for me to help introduce this new role of computers in genealogy because it was computers that brought me into genealogy. I know that sounds backwards, but, in 1980, shortly after buying my first computer, I agreed to help my mother computerize our family history. Her interest began in college when she did a paper on her family. She has now been working on our many lines, for over 50 years and is an active member of the Treasure Coast Genealogical Society (which we helped found) in Ft. Pierce.

But, back to the topic at hand. In 1980, we found a computer program written for a different model (same brand) computer. I purchased a printout of the program listings (different size disks) and proceeded to modify it for my computer. That was before the days of compatibility that we enjoy today. We are so lucky to be able to exchange programs and data as easily as we do today. (Have you heard of GEDCOM?)

Well, I have rambled on enough. I will close with the reminder that the future of genealogical research is being made much easier with the introduction of genealogical material on CD-ROM. I hope that the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society will be in the forefront in utilizing and advancing this new technology to make everyone's research time more productive.

Happy Researching,

Charlotte E. Kelly Rand
President

HISTORICAL ADDRESS

(presented at the CFG&HS Meeting
on Thursday, September 13, 1990
by Outgoing President, Ralyne E. Westenhofer)

The Westenhofer's first became aware of a local Genealogical Society at the Scottish-American Games held on the grounds of the Orlando Sports Stadium. Members Peter Burrowes and Agnes Kasper were manning the Genealogical Society table at the Games. After an interesting conversation with them, I proceeded to pick up a number of forms which were on display and started to walk away . . . I inadvertently thought the forms were free. Mr. Burrowes properly informed me that the forms were two cents each. I jokingly remember commenting "that's highway robbery", thus, believe it or not, starting a friendship. Mr. Burrowes invited Mom and I to the next Genealogical Society meeting and we were surprised to discover that the College Park Women's Club used the same parking lot on Dartmouth as was used by Mel Peck's Dance Studio facing Edgewater which Mom and I had attended. I often wondered who was meeting at that club . . . not knowing one day it would be the two of us. Yes, Mom and I arrived right at the stroke of 7:30 P.M. and walked in with a very friendly member, Pat Murphy.

At that meeting in January 1978, Mom and I filled out membership applications. The one-page membership applications were white in those days (not green), not as extensive as they are now and had no pedigree chart on the reverse side. In addition to filling in the application we were asked to list those surnames which we were searching and the location of the search

on the reverse side of the application. Believe it or not, between the two of us we couldn't even come up with a half dozen names.

At that time the membership in attendance were asked to vote on new member acceptance. (Unlike today . . . once you complete an application for membership and submit a check for your dues your membership is activated.) However, before voting took place, all prospective members who were in attendance were asked to step into the 'kitchen' while the membership voted. The Society had approximately 80-90 active members and 20-30 attended each meeting. John Brouard was the President.

Reverend Russell Carr was installed as President in September 1978 and his Form Chairman, Woody Hintenach handled the sale of the two cent forms which included a pedigree chart and a family group sheet. Reverend Carr asked Mom and I to sell membership stationery and envelopes at the grand price of five cents each and there our volunteer work began. A footnote here . . . Mom really just came along for the ride as she had no real interest in genealogy.

In September 1979 I was installed for my first term as Corresponding Secretary and inherited the additional job of chairing the Telephone Committee which consisted of Helen Nolle, Claire Heatherington, Helen Orbeton, Julia Goza, Lorraine Hanson, Wenda Buser and Marion

HISTORICAL ADDRESS - continued

Lougee. Approximately 100 phone calls were made by the Committee members. For those who resided outside the dialing range, a post card meeting notice was sent monthly. Sweet Marion Lougee called me one evening and said that she could only contact a few of the members on her list and innocently, I urged her to keep on trying to contact the others. However, at the next meeting, one of the members approached me and asked who was calling her about the meetings. . . the member said she nearly hung up on one of my Committee members. Who could it be. Yes, it was Marion. When the caller answered the phone Marion would state her full name and say that she was calling from the Gynecological Society. After a year as Telephone Committee Chairman, I suggested that the Society start a monthly newsletter and guess who became the Editor. The rest is history.

In the 11 years I have been an officer

- 6 as Corresponding Secretary
- 1 as Counselor
- 2 as Vice President
- 2 as President

I've had the pleasure of serving under

- 6 Presidents (Mary Swakoff, George Miles, Joe Ryals, Bonnie Ward, Betty Hughson and Tanya Miller)

and have served with

- 9 Vice Presidents (George Miles, Joe Ryals, Dave Burnite, Glen Lamb, Carl Patin, Nancy Berry, Kate Cooper, Tanya Miller and Claire Heatherington)

- 6 Recording Secretaries (Margaret Carr, Leona Parrish, Verna McDowell, Claire Heatherington, Mike Webb and Revy Dalton)
- 3 Corresponding Secretaries (George Mowris, Ruth Byrne and George Littrell)
- 6 Treasurers (Betty Hughson, Margret Brinsfield, Joe Ryals, Peter Burrowes, George Miles and Martha Nelson)
- 6 Historian/Archivists (Agnes Kasper, Russell Carr, Helen Wilkins, Rita Bride Brown, Barbara V. Lytle and Alice Sauer)
- 6 Counselors (Russell Carr, Mary Swakoff, George Miles, Dave Burnite, Eileen Willis and Tanya Miller)
- 11 Members at Large (Tanya Miller, Margret Brinsfield, John Brouard, Bob Shubert, Gerald Derosier, Barbara Manlove, Don Stratton, Dick Connell, Charlotte Rand, Ray Shewfelt and Bill Weingartner)

I've learned a lot of lessons from each of these members but four of them particularly stand out in my mind . . . Rev. Russell Carr, Joe Ryals, Dave Burnite and Peter Burrowes . . . whom I came to rely on for guidance and friendship and they in turn gave me the courage to do what I thought was impossible for me . . . speak in front of a group.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS - continued

This evening as I reflect on the years past of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, I remember some interesting and unusual events of those years:

Hospitality Committee

o The year we had two cakes for the Installation. Evidently two members thought the other one was going to forget to purchase a cake.

Building Committee

o This did not mean that the committee was looking for a new facility or the ways and means in which we could purchase same. It was a committee composed of two members . . . Allen Taylor, who would walk half a block down the street to obtain the key for the College Park Women's Club and return it after the meeting ended and Cliff Duty who arrived early to set up chairs for the evenings' meeting.

Cemetery Committee

o Chairman, Nancy Pennypacker organized her Committee and one of their first research trips actually took them to a cemetery . . . on Halloween.

Workshops

o The days of \$3 and \$5 workshops which included a lunch.

o Held in a small room in the John Young Science Center . . . there were more attendees than expected and we were packed like sardines in that room. However, two members sitting back-to-back who had never met before, overheard each others conversation before the workshop began and

found out that they were seventh cousins . . . Bobbi Lytle and Nancy Pennypacker.

Programs

o A program was presented by a member in the late 70's regarding computers. He advocated buying time on Martin-Marietta's main frame.

o A fellow member hypnotized several members to assist them in remembering facts of their past.

o Jeff Grzelak presented a program on the Civil War and dressed in the uniform of that time entered the Mark Street Senior Center from the back of the room and proceeding thru the auditorium expressed himself in that time frame and couldn't understand 'women in pants' nor why the butter churns were on the ceiling.

o The Christmas Party where the attendees were divided into six groups as they prepared gifts for the Jake Allen Home in Zellwood. Our fun stations included making paper chains, stringing popcorn and cheerios, nut-crackers, candy and pretzel dipping, cookie decorating and making bean soup mix. Quiet, mild-mannered Clyde Hamlin had a real good time eating the cookies once decorated.

Installation

o The first installation I attended was conducted by a Charter member who did not finish the installation until 9:45 P.M.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS - continued

o One of the first years I was installed and once the ceremony was over all the officers standing before the membership proceeded to introduce their spouses. George Miles said I would like you to meet my wife, Betty. Joe Ryals said I would like you to meet my wife, Mary. Rev. Carr said I would like you to meet my wife, Margaret who is also an officer and then I said, I would like you to meet my husband, but I don't have one. It was during the time that a popular series was on TV and I commented, but 'That's My Mama'. After the laughter subsided somewhat, one of the guests of Joe Ryals offered to be my proxy husband. Bill Goddard and his wife later became members.

o The year that the installation ceremony was conducted during a bad rainstorm at the Great Hall of St. Luke's Church in downtown Orlando and once all the candles were lit at the end of the ceremony and time to take pictures, all the lights went out. Punch and cake were served by candlelight.

Members

o The evening one of the members complained that her middle name had not been used on her name tag. I was sure I had included it. Come to find out, she had worn the wrong name tag ALL evening. Her name was Alice Creel Ball and she was wearing the name tag of Alene Baus.

Typing Articles

o Getting wrapped up in the articles submitted by members:

An Indian Princess by Cliff Duty

Tales of the Sea by Pamela Garrett-Jones

Publications

o The mimeograph was taken from the garage of Editor, Andrea White and placed in the chicken coop of Claire Heatherington and finally moved to our garage.

o The year that my brother and sister-in-law came to Orlando on vacation. The first day of their vacation Mom and I typed stencils because of a deadline. The second day of their vacation Lee and Mom ran the electric mimeograph, however, the ink had to be painted on the drum for each stencil and the automatic counter had given up the ghost. Not to be outdone, Sharon and I walked around the dining room table hundreds of times collating the quarterly, then stapling and labeling. Do you suppose that's why they've never returned to Florida?

o All quarterlies were brought to a couple of meetings and distributed. Those members who were not in attendance, had their quarterly sent to them by U.S. mail for fifty-seven cents each . . . this was before we were incorporated and had a bulk mailing permit.

Conference

o Our Society was the main host society for Orlando '86 and were able, with the ample support of our membership, to arrange a National Conference for the Federation of Genealogical Societies in less than a year and to pull it off at a considerable profit.

HISTORICAL ADDRESS - continued

Have there been some changes over the years (1969-present)? You bet!

o Dues in the beginning were \$1.00 a year

o The quarterly was known as the Newsletter and consisted of 6-8 pages.

o The quarterly officially did not have a name until the late 70's or early 80's and was then named Buried Treasures.

o A newsletter was started in August 1980 where several pages of news were deleted from the quarterly (being timely items) and used in the monthly newsletter known as Treasure Chest News.

o The membership has met in the old Orlando Public Library Auditorium, College Park Women's Club, John Young Science Center, the Great Hall of St. Luke's, Lake Cherokee Room of the Expo Centre and the Marks Street Senior Center.

o The Society sells 24 forms . . . mostly at five cents each and two publications are available for sale . . . Dated Index to Marriages, Orange County, Florida, 1869 - 1899 and Treasure Chest News Index, 1980 - 1987.

o In July 1979 I typed the first Membership Directory in the form as you know it today.

I want to take this opportunity to thank the entire membership for your assistance during my tenure and help in my professional growth. Also, I would like to recognize my chairmen from these past two years: (as I call your name would you please come forward)

Computer Support Group	Wendell Fish
Membership	Jean Fish
Hospitality	Jim & Margaret McMullen
Chaplain	Alma Holt
	Elma Bishop
Workshop/Seminar	Ann Osisek
Education	Cliff Duty

Also, I would like to recognize my officers and present them with a token of love.

Vice President	Claire Heatherington
Recording Secretary	Revy Dalton
Corresponding Secretary	George Littrell
Treasurer	Margret Brinsfield
Historian-Archivist	Alice Sauer
Counselor	Tanya Miller
Members at Large	Charlotte Rand
	Ray Shewfelt
	Bill Weingartner

And certainly, last but not least, the one person who has been my teacher, confidante, Rock of Gibraltar and best friend . . . MOM.

DATING THE MAJOR TYPES OF VINTAGE PHOTOGRAPHY
by Ray L. Shewfelt

Photography is now 150 years old and many of us in our genealogical quest have acquired examples of the art dating back almost to its beginning in 1839. Unfortunately, many of these ancestral portraits are unidentified. But, don't consider them as junk and throw them in the trash. When they are identified, they are genealogical gold; but even if you are unable to identify them, many are valuable collectors items. **DON'T THROW THEM AWAY.**

Many times, if you can date the type of photography, you can make a tentative identification. Was the photo acquired from Grandma's effects? Then it is probably from her family. What age do you estimate the subject to be? Does the subject resemble any later types of photography? There are many clues.

Let us consider three of the most common early types of photography: the **DAGUERRETYPE**, the **AMBROTYPE**, and the **FERROTYPE** which was more commonly called the **TINTYPE**. They are each a Mirror or Reverse image, the hair will be parted on the opposite side, wedding rings appear to be on the right hand. Due to the photographic process, they are one of a kind images. Also they required a long exposure, 15 to 30 seconds. That is why they are unsmiling. To hold a smile that long is impossible and you tend to move and will blur the picture.

1. **DAGUERRETYPE.** It is a positive image on a silver plated copper sheet. It is a fragile image and the silver will tarnish with age and exposure to air and light. For portraits, it was used from 1841 until

about 1855. It usually has a mask and protective glass over it, both bound with a fancy brass frame and then fitted in a plush lined case. The cases themselves are works of art. If they are dark and discolored, they can be cleaned but only by a knowledgeable person.

2. **AMBROTYPE.** The first relatively inexpensive type of portrait photography. It is composed of a positive image on an emulsion coating on a glass plate. The back of the glass is then painted black or has a backing of black velvet or paper. As with the **DAGUERRETYPE**, there is a mask, protective glass and frame binding it all together and then fitted in the same type case. During the Civil War, inexpensive examples had a cardboard mask between the glasses and then mounted in a conventional wooded picture frame. The **AMBROTYPE** was in common use from 1854 to 1865. Remember, the emulsion is on the face of the glass. Do not attempt to clean them unless you are knowledgeable.

3. **FERROTYPE** or **TINTYPE.** The most common and inexpensive of the three types. It was invented about 1856 and became popular during the Civil War because the metal "print" was very resilient and could be carried in a pocket or wallet without fear of damage. It was a favorite with the soldiers. The image is on the face of a black lacquered iron plate, thus the name **TINTYPE**. Over the years, humidity has begun to take its toll and you

DATING THE MAJOR TYPES OF VINTAGE PHOTOGRAPHY - continued

may find the image flaking off due to rust on the iron plate.

All three of these types of Photography are characterized by the lack of brilliant whites and are generally shades of gray to black.

Another aid to dating **DAGUERREOTYPES** and **AMBROTYPES** is the type of case they were fitted in and the type of mask used between the image and the protective glass. In general, they started out rather simple and as time passed, they became more ornate.

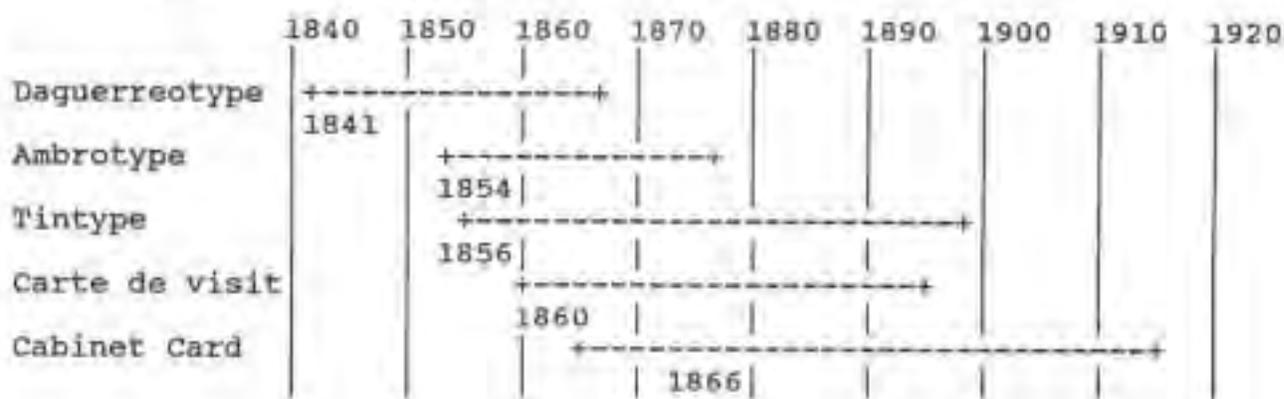
Card Photographs became popular from about 1860 until about 1905 at the latest. Two of the most common are the Carte-de-visit and the Cabinet Card. Both are prints

made from a negative and as such, an unlimited number could be made. They were **NOT** mirror images. The print was thin and they were, therefore, mounted on a cardboard backing.

The Carte-de-visit was typically a head and shoulders or full length pose 2-1/4" x 3-3/4" mounted on a 2-1/2" x 4" card. They were common from about 1860 to 1885. The Cabinet Card poses were similar but larger being mounted on a card 4-1/4" x 6-1/2" in size. It was in common use from 1866 until no later than 1906.

These are by no means the only types of photography and formats used, but they are the most common.

PERIOD OF POPULARITY OF VARIOUS TYPES OF PHOTOGRAPHY



References:

FOCAL Encyclopedia of Photography; Published by FOCAL PRESS. 1969

COLLECTORS' GUIDE TO NINETEENTH CENTURY PHOTOGRAPHS by William Welling; Macmillan Publishing Co., Inc., 866 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022

LIFE LIBRARY OF PHOTOGRAPHY - Caring for Photographs; Time, Inc.; 1972; Library of Congress; Catalog Card No. 72-84344; Time-Life Books; New York

ILLINOIS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY; 1985 Regional Conference Program Book

THE PILOT

BLAIR, WASHINGTON COUNTY, NEBRASKA
VOLUME XXVL

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1897
NUMBER 25

PAPIO, NEBRASKA, SEPT. 15, 1897

A Sutherland left for Lincoln yesterday morning to attend the State reunion at that place.

A daughter of A. Haack is keeping house for J. Love.

There was a very pleasant surprise dance at S. Bartons last Saturday evening. The cake and ice cream was enjoyed immensely by all, also the twenty-five gallon jug of choice cider.

McDonald Bros., were threshing on the Papio the latter part of last week.

Robert Hook's house was consumed by fire last Wednesday night and everything burned. It was partly insured.

John Rhodes has erected a very neat stable to protect his horse from the cold blasts of winter. John is quite a carpenter as well as a good school lad.

ET. CALHOUN, SEPT. 14, 1897

Miss Minnie Stepler came back from Norfolk today on a visit. Her father is buried here.

Arch Flynn and family drove to Blair.

C. W. Dapuy, manager of the Woodcliff stock farm, DeSoto, bought one hundred tons of baled hay at Tekaman today.

Mr. Harry Walton was badly kicked by a horse today.

Little Edna Grenell fell from a tree tonight and broke her arm.

John Does, a farmer over fifty years old living near the Douglas county line, died last night.

Mrs. W. P. Miller is very sick.

Miss Anna Reed has gone to Omaha.

LOCAL NEWS

D. Z. Mummert has an 80 acre farm for sale, cheap. 160 acres and 50 acres for rent.

A. C. Jones drove to Omaha last Thursday night to be on hand at the State Fair Friday morning.

W. D. Haller was circulating among Arlington friends last Friday. His estimable wife accompanied him.

THE PILOT (continued)

LOCAL NEWS

E. S. Dixon's office under State bank, always cool; good work guaranteed.

A trial subscription to the Semi-Weekly State Journal from now until January 1, 1898, only cost twenty-five cents. You can send stamps.

William Wilkinson left for Lincoln last Saturday. He goes to take a course of study at the State University.

Hiland Stanfield returned last Tuesday from a stay of nearly three years in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania. He will not return if he can find work here.

W. A. Brown, of Manville, Wyoming, very unexpectedly dropped in on his mother, Mrs. Sarah Selden, last Thursday for a few days visit. Mr. Brown is in Nebraska looking after some real estate in which he is interested.

J. H. Sego has been appointed to run two excursions each month to Lake Charles, La.; Mena, Ark.; Port Arthur, Galveston and Houston, Texas; and any point west or south-west, south or south-east at less than one fare for the round trip.

J. E. Lutz was transacting business in Fremont Saturday.

Miss Mercee Jones was visiting in Omaha last Saturday.

I. C. Eller was a passenger to South Omaha yesterday morning.

J. W. Selden is in Omaha today and having paid his meat bill he will join King Ak-Sar-Ben tonight.

Harry Higley has purchased a new show case for use in the post office stand.

Theodore Haller was an Omaha passenger last Saturday. His mission was to arrange the Haller Proprietary Company's display at the State Fair.

J. W. Newell and W. A. Brown were Omaha passengers this morning. Mr. Brown is enroute to Nebraska City where he will visit his son, Ed, who is editor of the Press of that city.

Clete Gossard expects to go to Mo. Valley next week to ride in the bike races. He will ride a wheel built by Matt Knouber, 212 South Street, Omaha. If Clete isn't a winner he will at least make them hustle.

Extracted and copied by CFG&BS member Margret Brinsfield

HATFIELD, OSBORN, ST. CLAIR DOCUMENTS

The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society is seeking researchers interested in valuable documents pertaining to Emma HATFIELD OSBORN, Ralph OSBORN, R. G. HATFIELD, and their relatives. The Society has numerous documents, photos, and newspaper clippings which would be of great value to descendants of these people. There is also extensive information on the St. CLAIRS of Rosslyn. Interested researchers should contact this Society for details regarding obtaining this material. The address is on the back of the cover sheet of this publication. (Copies of some of the documents follow.)

Copy of Original Transit Permit
TRANSPORTATION OF CORPSE
 Name of Deceased: Mrs. Emma H. OSBORN

(Original) TRANSIT PERMIT No. _____

Revised.

TRANSPORTATION OF CORPSE.

SOUTH CAROLINA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

PHYSICIAN'S OR CORONER'S CERTIFICATE.

Name of Deceased Mrs. Emma H. Osborn Date of Death June 4th 1902
(If a child, give parent's name.)

Hour of Death 4 P.M. Age 58 Years Months Days

Place of Death Waverly S. C.

Cause of Death Anaemia

I hereby certify that the above is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. W. McCormick M. D. or Coroner.

Residence Columbia County of Richland State of South Carolina

PERMIT OF LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

This permit must be properly signed, and with Physician's Certificate presented to the Railroad or Express Agent before a body can be shipped.

In the City of Columbia County of Richland
 State of South Carolina on the 4th day of June 1902

Permission is hereby given J. W. McCormick holder of Embalmer's License No. 11
 to remove for burial of North Adams in the County of _____
 State of Massachusetts the body of Mrs. Emma H. Osborn
 who died at Columbia County of Richland State of South Carolina
 on the 4th day of June 1902 Aged 58 Years — Months — Days

is hereby authorized to accompany said remains.

Signed J. J. Tenny Health Officer or Sec'y Board of Health.

NOTE: 1.—The transportation of bodies dead of small pox, Asiatic cholera, yellow fever, typhus fever, or bubonic plague is absolutely forbidden.
 This permit and preceding Certificate must be detached and delivered to the Driver in charge of the Carcase.

Copy of original
CERTIFICATE AND RECORD OF BIRTH OF RALPH OSBORN
 Son of Abraham COLES OSBORN and Emma HATFIELD OSBORN

4 11-106

1911, No. 609 (11)

New York, Dec. 22nd, 1911.

A Transcript from the Records of the Births reported to the Department of Health of The City of New York.

The City of New York.

STATE OF NEW YORK.

No. of Certificate,

CORRECTED CERTIFICATE AND RECORD OF BIRTH 208873

OF

Name of Child Ralph Osborn

Sex	Male	Father's Occupation	Clergyman
Color	White	Mother's Name	Emma Hatfield Osborn
Date of Birth	May 7th, 1877.	Mother's Name before Marriage	Emma Hatfield
Place of Birth (Street and No.)	759-8th Ave.	Mother's Residence	New York
Father's Name	Abraham Coles Osborn	Mother's Birthplace	New York
Father's Residence	-----	Mother's Age	33 years
Father's Birthplace	New Jersey	Number of previous Children	Three
Father's Age	46 years	How many now living (if all)	

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I attended professionally at the above birth and am personally cognizant thereof; and all the facts stated in said certificate and report of birth are true to the best of my knowledge, information and belief.

Signature, Abraham Coles Osborn,

Residence, North Adams, Mass.

DATE OF REPORT, Dec. 19, 1911.
 SS

EUGENE W. SCHEFFER,
 Secretary,
 Board of Health,
 City of New York.

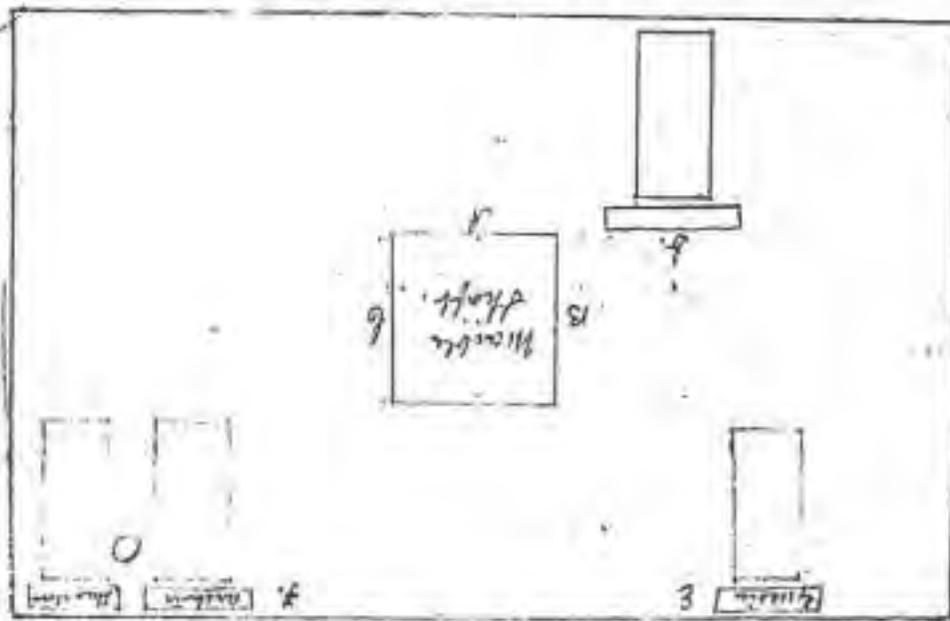
A True Copy,

S. J. O'Connell
 Assistant Registrar.

NOTICE: In issuing this transcript of record, the Department of Health, the City of New York does not certify to the truth of the record transmitted. The seal of the Department of Health attests only the correctness of the transcript, and no inquiry as to the facts reported has been provided for by law.

Plan of lot of R. G. Hatfield in Cypress Hill Cemetery
 Aug. 23, 1899

Below the grave of Arthur & Ther.
 at O. is a hollow tub about
 eight inches in diameter.



Inscriptions.

On front of shaft | On left side of shaft
 On face marked A. | shaft marked B.



On marble slab, marked D, on plan.

Robert G. Hatfield.
 Andrew and children.
 N. Y. City.

Rose of Elizabeth, New Jersey,
 July 9th 1816.

Died at Brooklyn, New York.

February 18th 1879.

I know no other of her children.

Gravels

Gravel is one of them

There is one called 'L' also.

The inscription on F. & G. are simply

the names - Arthur - Elizabeth -

on the face of small marble

slabs.

FROM CYPRESS HILL CEMETERY
 1915 Letter to Mrs. Corrine H. COWOVER
 Regarding Appearance of Plot

54. *Whenever lots in the opinion of the Cemetery Officials have a neglected appearance, caused by sinking of the graves or ground monuments or headstones leaning or fallen, or from other causes, the Superintendent shall, after having notified the owner of the lot, have the necessary work done to put the lot in proper condition, charging the cost for doing the same to the owners.*

55. *When any charge is due the Cemetery for work performed by it upon any plot or part of a plot, and remains unpaid for a period of more than one year, no permit will be granted to any person to perform any work on said plot until such charge shall have been settled.*

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY

WOOLWORTH BUILDING
 233 BROADWAY
 NEW YORK
 TELEPHONE EDHURSTONE

Sept. 8, 1915.

Mrs. Corrine H. Cowover,
 17 Arthur St., Somerville, Mass.

Dear Madam:-

Enclosed please find inspection blank, the items marked with an (x) opposite are those which are necessary to be attended to. This lot is receiving no care, and a lien has been placed against same for work performed.

The Board of Directors would appreciate it if you would kindly make a personal inspection of your plot and place an order for embellishment at an early date. Plots which receive no care detract from the general appearance of the surrounding plots. Under our Rules and Regulations, lot owners are required to keep their lots in perfect condition at all times. You can readily see that where lots are neglected it is next to impossible for the Cemetery authorities to keep the grounds in the condition they are endeavoring to do. By the co-operation of lot owners the Cemetery will be a mark of beauty. Uncared for lots reflect on the Cemetery management which is not the facts as the fault lies with the lot owners.

We trust that you will give this matter your immediate attention.

Very truly yours,

CYPRESS HILLS CEMETERY,

By W. H. F. Davis
 Sec'y-Treasurer.

DATE _____

LOT 276-277 SEC. 7 LOCATION _____

INSPECTION SLIP

GARDENING	
CARE	Y
GRADING AND BODDING	X
GRAVES MOUND OR REMOVED	X
FERTILIZING	
SPREADING LOAM	
PRUNING BUSHES	
TREES REMOVED	
DEAD BUSHES REMOVED	
MONUMENTAL	
RESETTING MONUMENT	
CLEANING MONUMENT	
POINTING UP MONUMENT	
RESETTING HEADSTONES	X
CLEANING HEADSTONES	
RESETTING FOOTSTONES	
CLEANING FOOTSTONES	
RESETTING ENCLOSURE POST	
CLEANING ENCLOSURE POST	
REMOVAL ENTIRE ENCLOSURE	
IRONWORK	
RESETTING ENCLOSURE BARS	
REPLACING ENCLOSURE BARS	
HANGING GATE OR REMOVE	
PAINTING BARS OR CHAINS	
REMOVAL ENCUMBRANCES	
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WE SUGGEST PUTTING LOTS IN THE LAWN EFFECT, LESS EXPENSIVE
 MORE ATTRACTIVE

Wm. Evans Hencken
170 Minnehaha Circle
Maitland, FL 32751

September 14, 1990

Forwarded courtesy of Social Security Administration
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RE: CIVIL WAR DOCUMENT

Dear Mr. Brainard (or Brainerd),

If you are a descendant of Col. Wesley Brainerd and his son, Irving G. (probably "Gage") Brainerd, please telephone me collect as soon as possible: (407) 644-9608.

Colonel Wesley Brainard (my great-great grandfather on my mother's side), was originally from Rome, New York and served in the Union Army from September 1861 to July 1865. He wrote an extensive journal of his wartime efforts in 1870, 1871 and 1872. The Evanston, Illinois census of 1870 and 1880 shows Wesley Brainard living there with his wife Amelia Marie Gage Brainard and their two children: son Irving G. and daughter Belle. In 1880, Wesley was 47 years old, Amelia Marie was 45, Irving was 15 and Belle was 13. After 1880, the genealogical trail becomes obscure.

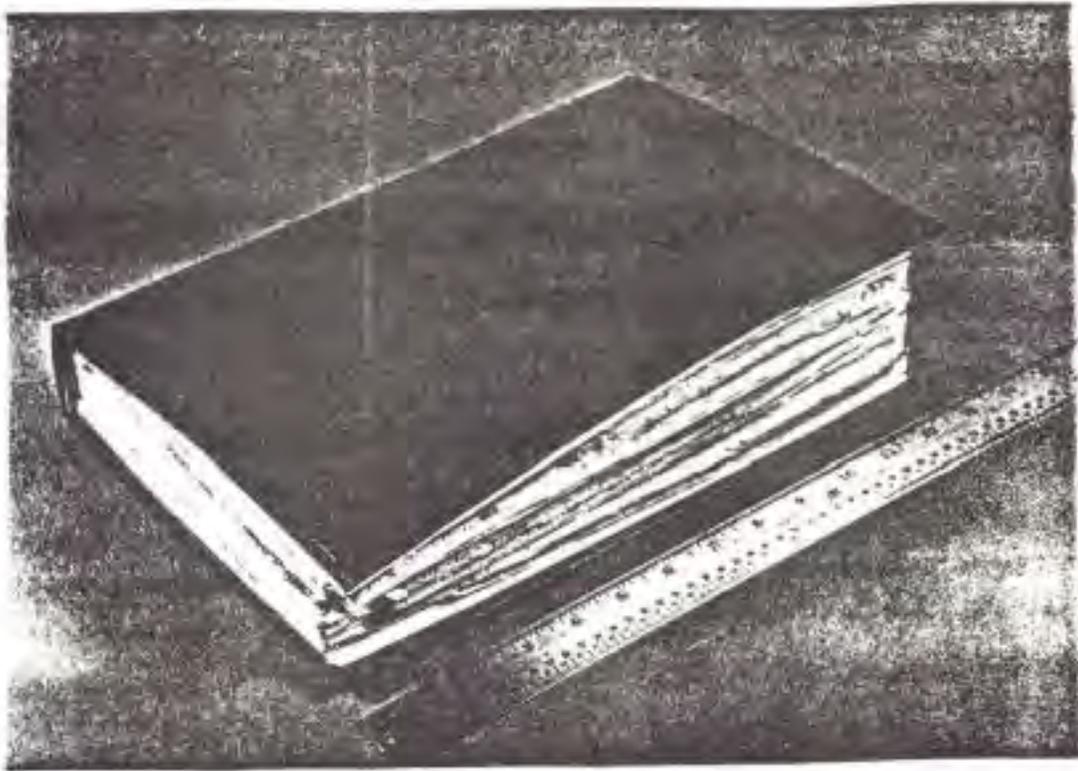
I am descended from Belle. Belle was my grandfather's (Brainerd Fischer Phillipson) mother. My guess is that you are descended from Irving and are in possession of the final chapters of Wesley's diary. My mother recently gave me the Colonel's diary inclusive to June 1864. It is entirely possible that brother Irving and sister Belle divided their father's work between them such that Irving's descendants passed down to three succeeding generations the family literary heirloom the same way Belle's descendants have.

I admit this is all somewhat of a long shot, especially since there is no practical way for me to know what given names Irving's sons, grandsons or great-grandsons would have. I have therefore used the family names shown in the census. Wesley Brainerd's brother-in-law was Lyman J. Gage (who later became Teddy Roosevelt's Secretary of State) and his father-in-law was Eli A. Gage. So reasonable choices for first names would be: Wesley, Irving, Lyman and Eli (although "Eli" is a bit out of fashion now).

Additionally, the search might prove to be an impossible long shot should Irving have had no offspring or it was destroyed by fire, etc., etc. Again, please, if you know anything about this document (it might have been donated to a Historical Society or might be in the possession of our Gage family cousins), kindly expedite your response. Believe me, this enterprise is worth pursuing both from the viewpoint of contributing to a Civil War scholarship and of other aspects of mutual interest.

With my very best regards, your distant relative.

Wm. Evans Hencken



**A RARE CHANCE
FOR
NEW RECRUITS!**

**FOR COL. STUART'S
ENGINEER
REGIMENT!**

Wanted, a few able bodied Graduates Men, to be equipped of Mechanics, Carpenters, Plumber, and millinery Labour, to go by the order of the Company engaged to the other side of England by Capt. WESLEY BRAINERD. The Engineer Regiment is to be sent off the land to the service, and the principal duties in the Corps will be of a professional character in position to it proper details that will be equal sent to an Army Engineer Regiment.

A portion of the Company are now at Kilmora, and write home in their minds that every thing is all right. The wages and conditions are ready, and one of a superior nature and quality. The time to go the Company is fixed, and those who wish to certainly Country are invited to call at the Agency of the Government Light Street, 22 Dumbell Street, at the corner market and reach their homes.

They will be enlisted for Three Years or the War, and will receive at the close of service a bounty of \$1000, and probably also a Land Grant.

Men allowed in this Regiment, will receive extra pay when engaged in professional duties as an Engineer Corps.

Any further information will be cheerfully given by applying at the Agency of above, by

**Capt. WESLEY BRAINERD,
SECRETARY OFFICER.**

Home, August 25th, 1861.







During our stay at Blenheim I received many encouraging
 letters. You are highly appreciated for the following fine
 handiwork, made for me on arrival at Washington.



RECENT ACQUISITIONS OF ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

TOPIC	TITLE
Acadia	Acadian Descendants, vol. 5 and vol. 6
Afro-Americans	1850 Census Index, Slave Schedules, Al. through VA Afro-American Family History at Newberry Library: A Research Guide & Bibliography Antebellum Black Newspaper: indices... Before the Mayflower, a History of Black America Black Family in Slavery and Freedom, 1750-1925 Black Slaveowners: Free Black Slave Masters in South Carolina, 1790-1860 Slave Genealogy: a Research Guide with Case Studies The Black Experience: A Guide to Afro-American Resources in the Florida State Archives
Alabama	1870 Census Index, Alabama Alabama 1860 Census Index Within the Bend; stories of Wilcox County, Books 1 & 2
American Presidents	Ancestors of American Presidents
Arizona	Arizona 1880 Mortality Schedule
Arkansas	Arkansas 1850 Mortality Schedule Arkansas 1860 Mortality Schedule Arkansas 1870 Mortality Schedule Phillips Co., Arkansas Marriages, 1820 - July, 1897
Atlas	United States Atlas 1890 and Complete Post Office Directory
Bremen	From Bremen to America in 1850: Fourteen Rare Emigrant Shiplists
Britain	A-Z Guide to Tracing Ancestors in Britain
California	1870 Census Index, California (except San Francisco Co.) California 1850 Mortality Schedule Gold: German Transcontinental Travelers to California 1849-1851
Carey	Carey Highlights Yesterday For Tomorrow
Catalog	AGLL Catalog and Binder
Cemeteries	Abstracts of Graves of Revolutionary patriots, 4 vols. Gone, but not forgotten: Genealogy and Grave Hunting
Cherokee Indians	Old Cherokee Families; notes of Dr. Emmet Starr, 3 vols. Cherokee Ancestor Research Cherokee by Blood--Records of Eastern Cherokee Ancestry in US Claims Court 1906-1910 v 3
Civil War	The Union: a Guide to Federal Archives Relating to the Civil War.
Colorado	Colorado 1880 Mortality Schedule
Confederate States	The Confederacy: A Guide to the Archives of the Confederate States of America
Connecticut	Connecticut 1850 Mortality Schedule Connecticut 1860 Mortality Schedule Connecticut 1870 Mortality Schedule
Cookbook	Recipe Tree: A Cookbook for Genealogists
Dakota Territory	Dakota Territory 1880 Mortality Schedule
Delaware	Delaware 1860 Mortality Schedule Delaware 1870 Mortality Schedule Original Land Title in Delaware Commonly Known as The Duke of York Papers... 1646-1679
Denmark	Emigrants from the Island of Poehr (was Denmark, now Schleswig-Holstein)
District of Columbia	District of Columbia 1860 Mortality Schedule District of Columbia 1850 Mortality Schedule District of Columbia 1870 Mortality Schedule District of Columbia 1870 Mortality Schedule
England	Lives and Times of Our English Ancestors, vol. 2
Families	Adjusting branches of Lane, Slack, Bush, - Williams, Gracer & Blummer Family Trees...
Buried Treasures	

QUERIES

#90-4-15 - **JOHNS / ALVEREZ / SYLVESTER** - Need parents of Cornelius **JOHNS** b. May 1821. Married first Marie **ALVEREZ**, secondly Rebecca **SYLVESTER**. Known brother Burbon who was in same company during Civil War. Children known: Isaac, Lawrence B., Madison and Joseph.

#90-4-16 - **VICKERS** - Need information on John **VICKERS** who lived in Itchpoussa Settlement, Hillsborough County, FL in 1850 with wife Bettsey (Elisabeth) and daughter, Catherine. Elisabeth is listed as widow on 1860 Hillsborough County census. Their children were Catherine, Lorryanne, Dorganna, Sarahanne, Richard L., George, Henry W. and Mary J. Mary J. was born November 11, 1859. Guessing that John died between February 1859 and May 1860. Help!

Reply to: Pat **ANTHONY**, 103 Sunset Drive, Glen Burnie, MD 21061

#90-4-17 - **GREEN / COLLIER** - Seek all vital statistics and parents of Susanna **GREEN** who was born c. 1750, probably in Surrey Co., VA or Northampton Co., NC. She also married **COLLIER**, date unknown, and had one known children, Green **COLLIER** b. 1778 Northampton Co., NC.

Reply to: Robert A. **BOXELL**, 645 St. Dunstan Way, Winter Park, FL 32792-4860

#90-4-18 - **GREEN / GLOVER** - Seek vital statistics and locations for Matilda **GREEN** born c. 1798 and her parents Burkett **GREEN** and Rebecca (____?) who probably lived in Elbert Co., GA. Matilda married James S. **GLOVER** 7 May 1822 in Madison Co., AL.

Reply to: Robert A. **BOXELL**, 645 St. Dunstan Way, Winter Park, FL 32792-4860

#90-4-19 - **BOYD / COOPER / REECE / WHITESIDE / McCLESKEY / EMISON (EMERSON)** - Would like to exchange information with anyone researching these surnames.

Reply to: Nevah Boyd Clubb, Rt. 2, Box 30, Campbell, MO 63933

#90-4-20 - **YINGST / OGLE**
Searching for information on and/or descendants of Clara Sorina **WINGST** born 1851 in Illinois. She married Rev. Isaac W. **OGLE** and lived at Ocala, Florida.

Reply to: Ralph E. Rainey, 1191 15th St., Carlyle, IL 62231

SEND IN YOUR QUERIES

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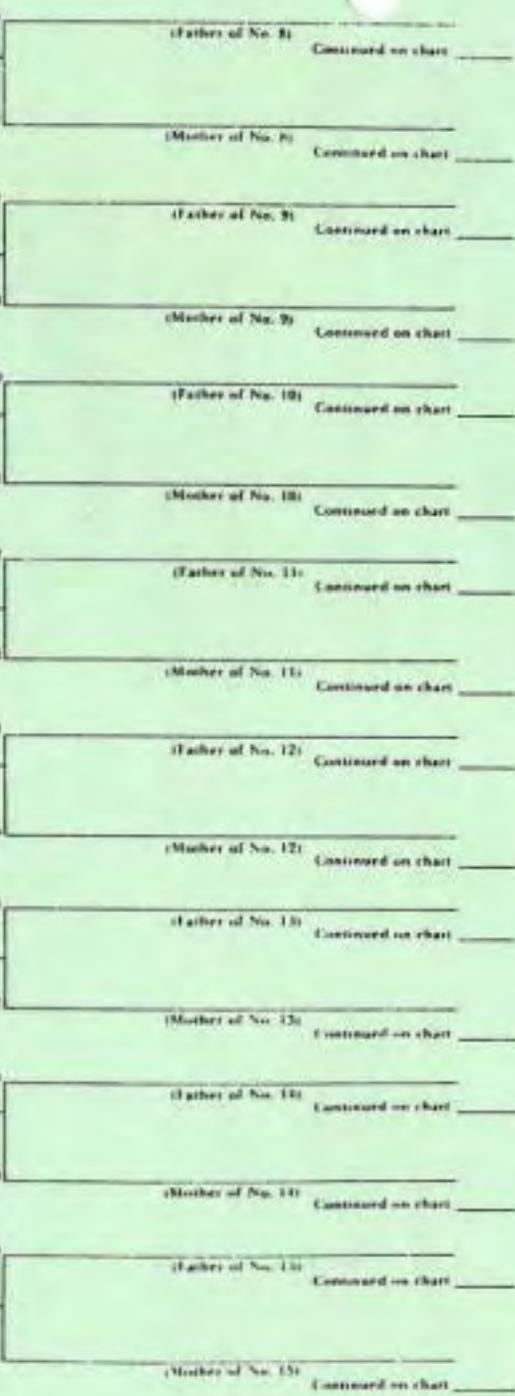
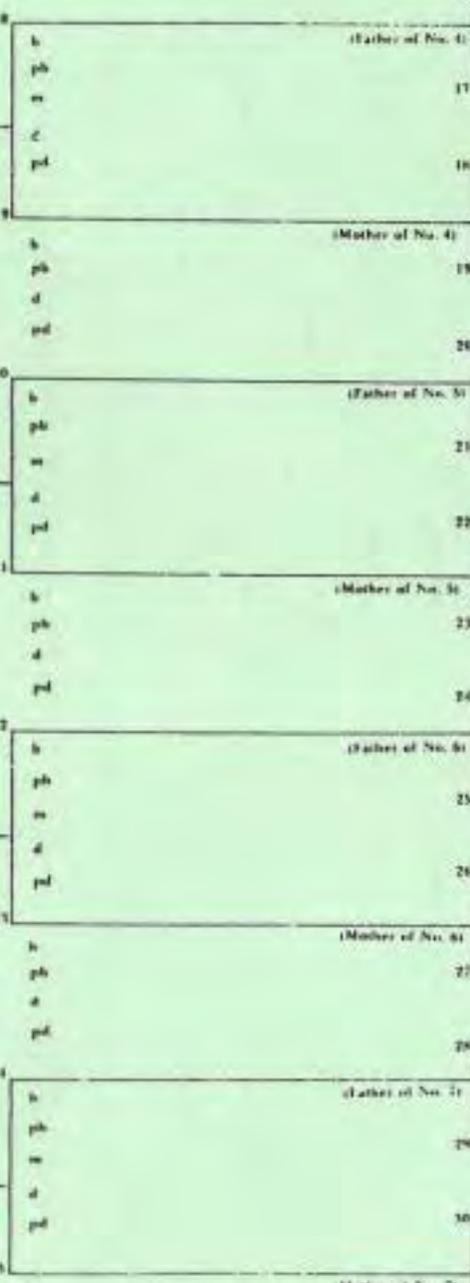
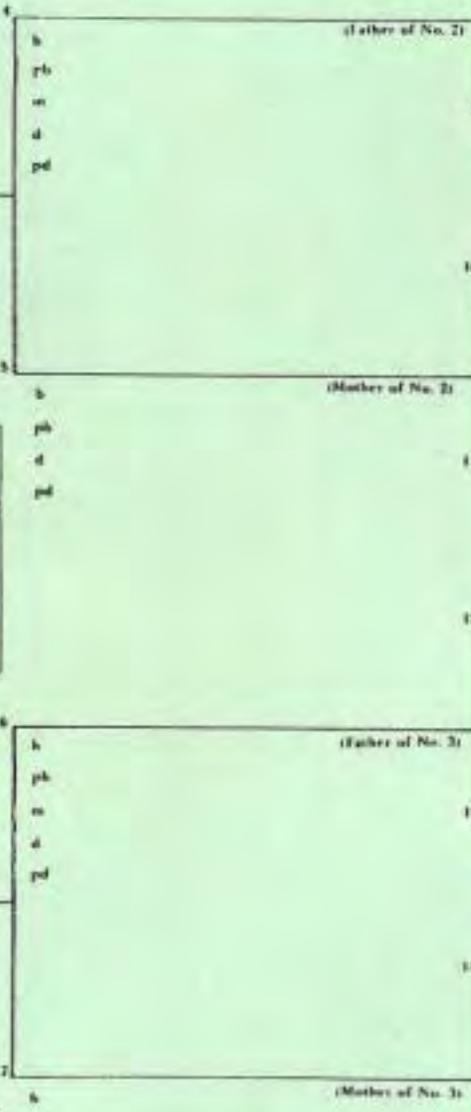
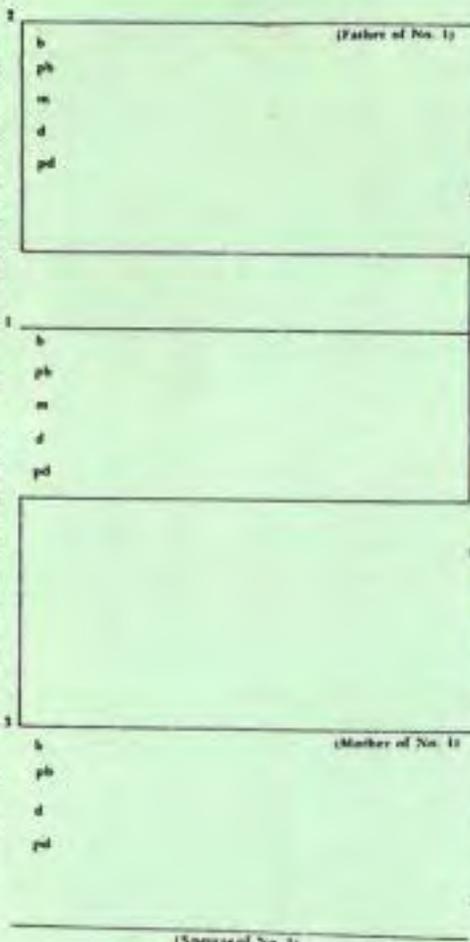
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Date _____
 Name of compiler _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____

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



Refer to name, chart No. and Person No.

A GOOD QUERY INCLUDES THE FOLLOWING:

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: _____

YOUR NAME ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

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