

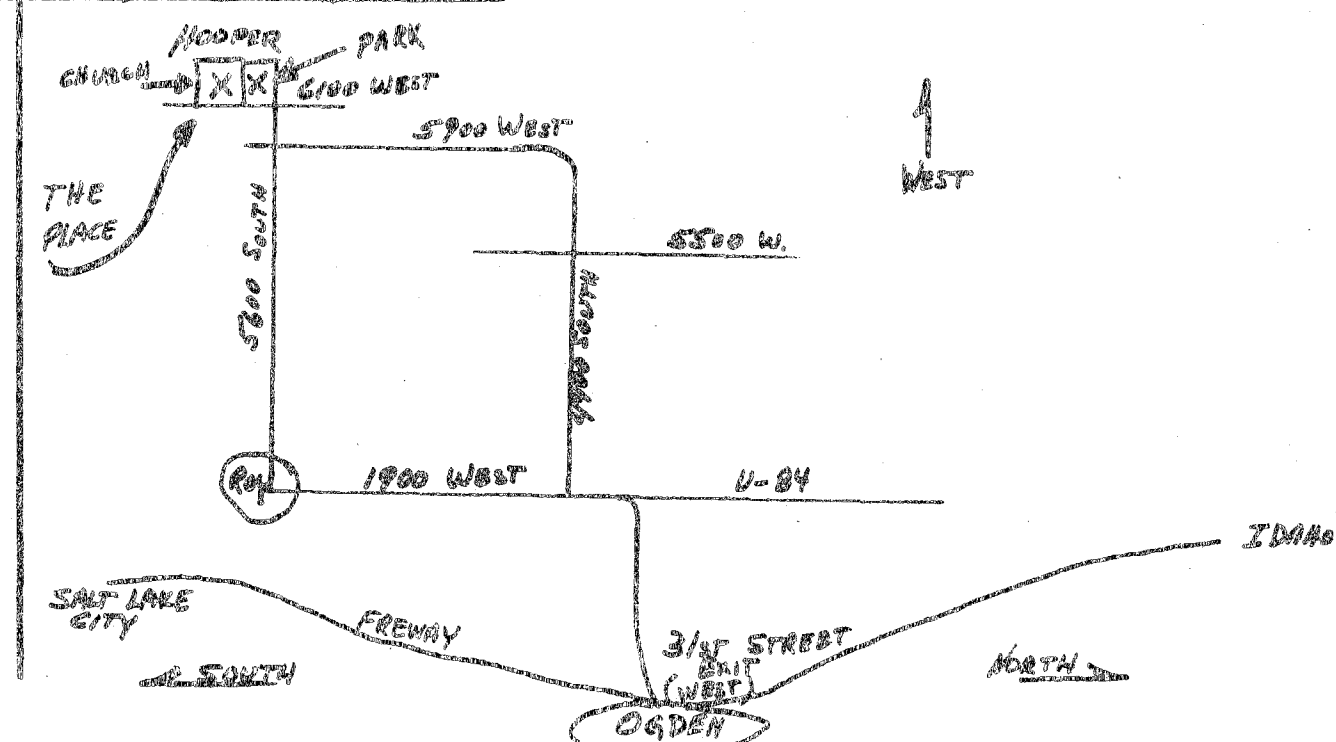
BELNAP FAMILY REUNION

- 10:00 - Registration
- 10:25 - Early Bird Door Prize Drawing
- 10:30 - 11:45 Family Displays and Workshop
- 12:00 - 2:30 Lunch at the Park
(Bring your own lunch - the Belnap Family Organization will furnish punch and ice cream and cake.)
- 2:30 - 4:00 Program and Election of Officers
- 4:05 - Door Prize Drawings

COME AND HAVE FUN AND VISIT WITH YOUR AUNTS, UNCLES AND COUSINS, FRIENDS

GAMES ---- ACTIVITIES ---- DOOR PRIZES

PLACE Hooper Park and Hooper 1st LDS Ward
5601 South 6100 West
Hooper, Utah



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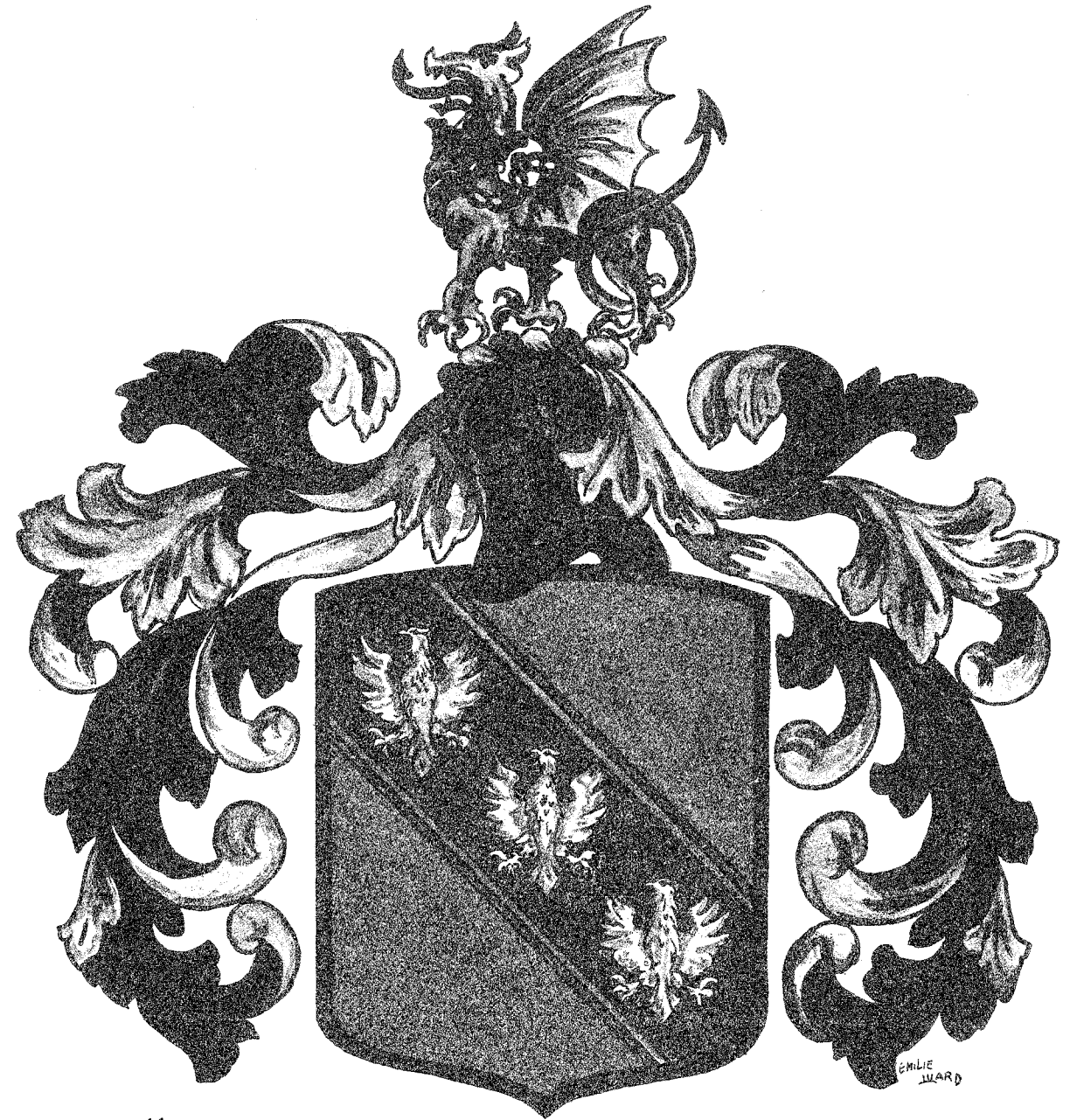
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Love, Unity, Solidarity
To Love and to Cherish
for Time and Eternity



"Prudentis et animis deo Iubante"

Belnap

In feudalistic Europe and elsewhere the need for fighting men to distinguish between friend and foe made it necessary to have special identifying markings. Modern day military men still wear heraldic insignia to identify their branches of service, their achievements, etc. Heraldric design has as its purpose: to call forth in thought through an immediate and overall recognition the appropriate association of ideas.

In times of war or on the high seas, such direct recognition could have been a matter of life or death; allowing for due preparation of attack or defense, or might have meant the relief of discovering allies. Thus, it became the medium of social solidarity as well as the challenge for social conflicts.

When heraldry lost its predominantly military function and uniforms successfully displaced it, the coat of arms assumed another social role. It became a status symbol designating the bearer's standing. Here, simplicity had to be abandoned and gave place to more complicated compositions. No one cared any longer about immediate recognition and instead, heraldry posed a challenge of identification, a sort of crossword puzzle represented by accumulated quarterings. The psychological effect was the same as that nowadays achieved by a fashionable address or the latest model of car. From military recognition to the expression of social standing, the same traditions continued linking both ideas in a unique search for identification.

Contrasting of colors, a strict simplicity of composition and a clean tracery of lines thus became the essentials of proper heraldic representation. The obligatory alternate use of "tinctures" and "metals" is based on the contrasting effects of complementary colors; the "partitions" correspond to a geometric harmony; and the representational figures called "devices" evoke immediate associations, sometimes in connection with the name of the bearer, as for example the castle of the king of Castile, or the lion of the king of Leon. A total absence of shades, shadows or tri-dimensional representation serves the same purposes of easy and rapid intelligibility.

The standard western European representational techniques for heraldry were based on the application of five "tinctures," two "metals" and a limited number of "furs" combined with the different "charges," either "ordinaries" or "sub-ordinaries," depending upon whether it was a single image or a repeated one, as well as with the "partitions" of purely geometric character and the "devices" inspired by flora, fauna, human beings, celestial bodies or by instruments, represented entirely or in parts. The external decoration of the heraldic shield can also be considered as expressing the purpose of variation. Helmets and crests, crowns and torses, lambrequins and mantles, supporters and compartments, have their psychological implications as do the charges of the fields, and they can express social standing as well. All this varies according to countries and ages.

THE SHIELD: All through history, men in combat have adopted and used various types of shields to protect them from injury and death. Various civilization adopted different shaped shields. The early Greek favored a round shield, the Romans the oblong and the Crusaders used a tapered shield. The shield was shortened in length as the centuries wore on, gradually evolving to the modern shapes seen today. As the art of Heraldry developed, the shield was used as the foundation of the coat of arms. In many instances noted families chose the shape of shield which most appealed to them.

CREST: The uniformed have a tendency to refer to the crest in heraldry as the complete "coat of arms." This is wrong. The term "crest" should be used to represent the part attached to the crown of the helmet, when the helmet is shown, or placed on top of the torse when a helmet is not used.

TORSE: The torse, sometimes called the "Wreath" represents the fastening device which secured the crest to the top of the helmet. Two pieces of cloth, each with its separate tincture twisted together so as to show six alternating metal and color sections. These two tinctures were often used in the great houses. "A Torse (or Wreath) of colors."

HELMET: In relation to the helmet and the shield, the helmet should overlap the shield, thus assuming the position when worn by man on horseback. In England certain types and shapes of helmets, position of visor whether open or closed, metallic structure of the visor and direction of helmet (whether it is in profile or facing the observer) are indicative of rank or position. (1) The royal helmet is featured frontal with visor closed. (2) The knight's helmet is featured frontal with visor opened. (3) The squire or gentleman's helmet is featured facing dexter (profile) with visor closed. The helmet's color is steel. In democratic America, rank is not emphasized.

MANTELING: The manteling was worn by the medieval warrior to protect his helmet and other parts of his metallic armor from the sun. Conventionally its outer surface reproduces the dominant color of the arms. Its inner surface, the subservient color. To show both tinctures it is necessary to have the manteling doubled back in place. Mantelings are generally shown as long and stringy; it is generally thought that heraldic artists wished to depict a lambrequin torn and cut in many combats. It has become a device of decoration.

MOTTO: Ancient practice has been that heraldic motto was one of individual taste. Mottoes did not always express one's noblest aspirations, but battle cries of the individual warrior. Our family motto, "Prudentis atanimis deo Juvante" appears to mean "Foresight and courage (or knowledge and strength) with God's aid."

With the demise of feudalism and the gradual growth of private ownership of land in England, there occurred in 1390 A.D. the law case of Scrope-Grosvenor, the most renowned of all cases involving the use of armorial bearings; it was adjudged that arms were inherent in descent but did not follow the title to real estate; however, the ownership of land implied the right to arms. If a purchaser lacked arms, he could petition the King for arms grant.

The use of coat of arms became the mark of the hereditary land owners and distinguished between the gentleman and peasant. "Benefit of Clergy" and the right of trial by canonical courts in preference to the King's bench was the sacred right of the bearer of arms.

In Democratic America, the position on armorial use is much like that in Scotland and Ireland, the clansman claimed the armorial bearings and its regalia as his own. The family name determines armorial use in United States. Family arms are for members of the family.

A person or family rightfully displaying their family Coat of Arms, announces to the world two things: (1) They have identified their family (clan). It brings to remembrance noteworthy family struggles, successes, failures: the family's past, present, and future. Your coat of arms represents an appraisal of how well you bear your name. (2) The bearing of arms helps to bring into view your family status, your gentile attainments and family loyalties.

Dear Kinsfolk:

THE BELNAP FAMILY ORGANIZATION NEEDS HELP!

Each one of us can give the Family Organization some help in one or more of its various areas of need. Before too many of you stop reading this message, I want you to know that -- YES, YOU CAN HELP, and without a great expenditure of time or money. There are ways of helping that involve you only in being more friendly with your living relatives. There are ways of helping that require of you the writing of a letter or two-- or the placing of a phone call. Some ways require more time, like a couple of hours in pleasant surroundings looking through some books for the names of relatives. Other ways are a few hours spent in the House of the Lord doing the work that our dead cannot do for themselves. Sure, these activities will involve some of our time, but think of the amount of good we can achieve with all of the time we waste without really helping someone -- even ourselves. Oh, yes, one way you can all help is by paying promptly for this Paper.

Going into some details of the various types of help needed: We can help by being more friendly and encourage our relatives to gather together in family reunions in order to meet and get to know one another. This can be accomplished by writing or phoning encouragement to your own relatives. Every "even" year there is a reunion for the whole family organization (current one planned for 27 June 1970 in Hooper, Utah) with the individual family groups made up of the descendants of the respective children of Gilbert and his two wives encouraged to hold at least one reunion per group during the "odd" years.

You can help by giving information about yourself and your children to the Family Organization through your Family Representative (list to follow). We need to be informed of births, marriage, deaths, other Church information, and changes in addresses. Only YOU can help when this needed information applies to one of your immediate family.

Currently, we are helping to reduce the cost of genealogical research in America of the descendants of Abraham Belknap, our first ancestor in America. This work is under the direction of Brother Jimmy Parker, a paid researcher, and involves individuals looking through books in the various libraries for Belknap-Belnap and related names. If you can spend some time in this activity, please contact me.

Temple activity by family members on family names has been slow, and part of the reason has been a lack of understanding as to the method. When entering the temple for an endowment session, go immediately to the "Family File Office" and ask if there are any family names available under the name of Della A. Belnap as Family Representative. Once the availability of a name has been established, you will receive all the necessary directions to complete the endowment phase for that name. Sealing sessions are formed upon notification of the Family Organization that couples and families are processed to that point. Potential workers for sealing sessions are invited to contact me. Family names are currently being supplied to the Salt Lake, Logan, and Idaho Falls Temples by the family researchers. Since last year, Brother Frank Smith, in charge of the English research, has submitted:

60 Families Sealed

48 Family Group Sheets (using 5 names per sheet) = 240 people

20 Individual Entry Sheets (3 names per sheet) = 240

22 Marriage Sheets (3 names per sheet) = 66

Brother Parker has submitted:

12 Individual Entry Sheets (3 names per sheet) = 36

7 Marriage Sheets (3 names per sheet) = 21


Each one of us has at least one area in which we can work on in genealogical activity. As the Belnap Family Organization looks at it, genealogy covers both the living and the dead because of our belief in a patriarchal order in the life to come. As Dr. W. Dean Belnap pointed out in the 1967 issue of this Paper, the Prophet Joseph Smith said:

"When we see the role of the ancient patriarchs from Adam on down and the restoration of that line of authority in this dispensation, we get a glimpse of each of our roles in being patriarchs unto our own families. For the Kingdom of God is organized after family lines and people after death will be

organized in family capacities. The resurrection from the dead restores man to life with all of his bodily mental powers and faculties, and consequently, associates him with family, friends and kindred, as one of the necessary links of the chain which connects the great and royal family of Heaven and earth in one eternal bond of kindred affection and association. The order of God's government, both in time and in eternity, is patriarchal; that is, it is fatherly government. Each father who is raised from the dead and made a partaker of the celestial glory in its fullness will hold lawful jurisdiction over his own children, and over all the families that sprang from them to all generations, forever and ever."

May we all strive to this end and do whatever we can to help.

Your Cousin,


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The Belnap Family Organization needs your continued support and your \$3.00. Please send your \$3.00 now. Thank you.

The following deaths have occurred since the last printing of the BELNAP FAMILY CRIER. Please make these additions to the CRIERS previously received:

BESSIE WHITTIER HAMMON (wife of Daniel Glenn Hammon, #15 Child of Levi B. Hammon and Martha Jane Belnap, page 29a), died 14 Dec 1969 in Roy, Utah. Buried 18 Dec 1969 in Ogden City Cemetery.

LIDA JEWELDINE CLEVINGER BELNAP (wife of Glen Vord Belnap, #6 Child of Vinson Knight Belnap and Sarah Emily Hardy, page 37), died 11 Oct 1969.

ROSA EMINORA BELNAP JOHNSON ADAMS (#2 Child of Amasa Belnap and Lillian Rosamond Garner, pages 38 and 39), died 17 June 1969 at Pomona, California.

HILMA BELNAP MARTIN (#11 Child of William James Belnap and Eliza Ann Watts, pages 48 and 49a), died 1 March 1970 at San Joaquin, California. Buried at Stockton, California.

WALTER BERT STODDARD (#5 Child of John Francis Stoddard and Isadora Estella Belnap, pages 58 and 59), died 17 Nov 1969 at Randlett, Utah. Buried 21 Nov 1969 at Leota, Utah.

LESLIE H. WADSWORTH (husband of Laura Elma Stoddard, #9 Child of John Francis Stoddard and Isadora Estella Belnap, page 59), died 6 Oct 69 in New York City. Buried in Hooper Cemetery.

NOTE: In the obituary of Leslie H. Wadsworth it stated his first wife, Laura Elma Stoddard, died 10 Oct 1931. Please add to your records, pages 58 and 59.

COAT OF ARMS FOR SALE

Colored prints of the Belnap Coat of Arms (8 x 11 inches) are for sale by the Family Organization for \$3.00 each. These are very beautiful and ready for framing.

Belnap Family Organization
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 Ogden, Utah 84403

VINSON AND MARTHA (MCBRIDE) KNIGHT'S HOME IN NAUVOO, ILLINOIS

by Della A. Belnap

Personal visits to Nauvoo and information received from the Nauvoo Restoration Inc. has turned up some interesting information:

Their home is located on the west side of Main Street, just one lot from the corner of Main and Kimball Streets. This corner lot was part of the Knight property, but was later sold by Widow Knight. At present it is just a vacant lot. Across the street on Kimball is the building where the "Times and Seasons" paper was printed. This building still stands. Next door to the "Times and Seasons" is the home of President John Taylor. Around the corner from the Knight home, on Kimball Street, is the home of Brigham Young. The property of the Knights and the Youngs are together, only one house faces Main Street and the other faces Kimball Street.

Three short blocks south on Main Street is the first and second homes of President Joseph Smith, Jr. Also a short distance from the Knights, the homes of President Wilford Woodruff and Heber C. Kimball have been restored. The homes of Johnathan Browning and Winslow Farr are in the process of restoration. So the Knight family lived among the stalwarts of Nauvoo.

Most of the streets of Nauvoo are named after the prominent residents of the town. Possibly Knight Street on the north side of the temple block is named after Bishop Vinson Knight.

The Knight home is in much better condition than many of the homes that are left, although it is about 130 years old. It was not completely finished when Vinson Knight died in July 1842.

The home of Vinson and Martha was the first brick house to be built in Nauvoo, Illinois. It is built of red bricks on a rock foundation. The outside measurements of the original structure are 20 feet five inches wide and 17 feet four inches deep. It contains a small cellar with rock walls and a dirt floor. The first floor is one large room, hallway and stairs to the second floor. There are two rooms, a hallway and a closet on the second floor.

At the present time the bricks are painted grey. Two rooms and a closed-in porch have been added to the back of the house and also a porch across the front of the house.

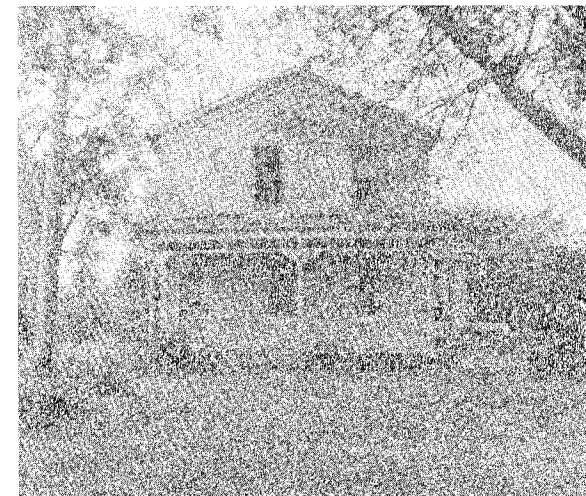
The upstairs floor is the original one and also much of the upstairs woodwork. The original timbers remain in the roof.

The old well is in back of the house, set to the north end of the building. Now an old-fashioned pump is used to obtain water from the well.

Much work is to be done before this house can be returned to its former condition. Since last year a lot of researched information has been sent to the Nauvoo Restoration Inc. on Vinson Knight by Zeruah Lowe Thomson of Logan, Utah. Additional information on Martha Knight sent in by Della Belnap. Also, a large portrait of Martha McBride Knight has been contributed by Volney B. and Della A. Belnap of Ogden, Utah. This additional information will be printed later in the BELNAP CRIER.

More information is needed on the contents of the house. Better still, if any original items or pictures could be found, wouldn't this be a wonderful place to have them preserved for our posterity.

Remember, this couple, Vinson and Martha, is a relative to all the family. To some they are great-great grandparents, and to others they are great-great Uncle and Aunt. What a privilege to visit this home on your vacation!!!



(Picture courtesy of Carma Wiser Hawkes of Hampton, Virginia, a great-great granddaughter of Vinson and Martha Knight.)



Do you know where your relatives, aunts, uncles, cousins, are now? Maybe they are closer to you than you think. Listed below are a few of the families who are outside of Utah and Idaho. Wouldn't it be fun to drop them a line once in awhile?

CALIFORNIA

Mrs. Arthur Abbott, 2037 Westminister, Costa Mesa, Calif. 92627.
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Alma William Barker, 1421 Springbrook Road, Walnut Creek, Calif. 94596.
Joy and Donald Barreau, 26503 Flamingo Avenue, Hayward, Calif. 94541.
Mrs. Dennis Barrett, 1008 Redmond Avenue, San Jose, Calif. 95120.
Mrs. Alonzo Belnap, 519 Arch Street, Martinez, Calif. 94553.
Clinton J. Belnap, 1250 Old Stage Road, Salinas, Calif. 93901.
Donald E. Belnap, 11245 Yarmouth, Granada Hills, Calif. 91344.
J. Grant Belnap, Jr., 1356 Cerritus Drive, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651.
J. Grant Belnap, Sr., 1233 No. Coast Highway, Laguna Beach, Calif. 92651.
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Stanley W. Belnap, 7824 Raviller Drive, Downey, Calif. 90240.
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Mrs. Verrel Black (Sarah), 817 So. Gertrude, Stockton, Calif. 95205.
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Joyce B. and Glen Clary, 1256 So. Kilson Drive, Santa Ana, Calif. 92707.
Mrs. Jack Coulter, 429 Needham Avenue, Dunsmuir, Calif. 96025.
John and LaRue Cutler, 727 E. 37th Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90807.
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James A. Hall, Georgetown, Calif. 95634.
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Wayne and Beverly Jacobson, 5313 Buffington Road, ElMonte, Calif. 91732.
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LeRoy Clendenon, Anchor Pt., Alaska, 99556.
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DID WE MISS ANYONE?

A problem we have is to keep track of all family members. If you know of anyone we have missed in those states listed, would you please send us their address - or change of address.

To keep our records updated we also need all names of family members as they marry and move from their parents' home. Will you please send us the names of all married members, regardless of age, so we can keep a record of them. Also, we would like to be notified of any deaths that occur.

We have the names of 470 members of the Belnap Family. We know there are more than that. Would you please help us find and keep up-to-date with all our Kinfolk.

Thank You.

DID YOU KNOW

Gilbert Belnap 1st Generation (1966 Count)

2nd Generation	15 Children	none living
3rd Generation	152 Children	Est. 75 living
4th Generation	464 Children	Est. 400 living
5th Generation	1856 Children	Est. 1700 living, Est. 50% md.
6th Generation	3400 Children	Est. 3000 living, Est. 5% md.
7th Generation	<u>60 Children</u>	<u>Est. 50 living</u>
Total	5947 Children	Est. 5225 living

We only have addresses for 470 - where are the rest?

The Belknap -Belnap Family

Sawbridgeworth, England
to
Honolulu, Hawaii (1510 - 1966)

By Richard B. Taylor
Palm Springs, California

As the gangplank lowered and the last cinch ropes were secured Abraham Belknap and his two brothers looked with wonder upon the new world they were entering. Soon they would settle in Lynn, Massachusetts, with dreams of a prosperous future.

Abraham's son, Joseph Belknap, grew to manhood in America and through his efforts the "Old South Church" was founded in Boston in the year 1658.

Their home lay far to the East over miles of traveled yet uncharted Atlantic Ocean. Correspondence to friends and relatives in distant Sawbridgeworth, England, was intermittent at best. Thoughts of home and surrounding pastoral scenes came and went. There was too much to do in their new environment. (See: Vol 68 & 85 Genealogical Register, New England Historical and Genealogical Society, Boston.)

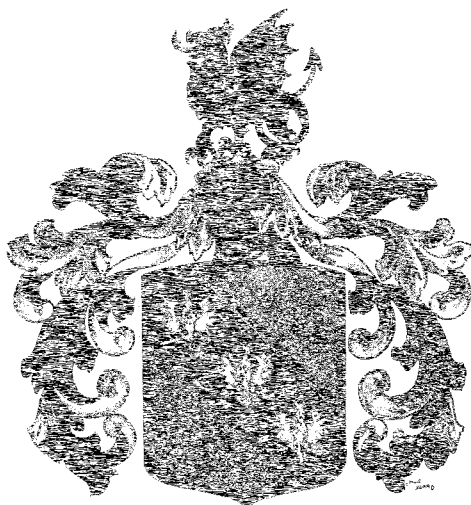
When Elizabeth and Henry Beltoft were married in a rural and isolated village of England circa 1510, no thoughts of the skyscrapers and bright lights of New York City, the extravagant shows or gaming tables of Las Vegas, Nevada, nor the modern hotels on the romantic beaches of Honolulu, Hawaii, passed thru their minds.

But now, 450 years later, their descendants make their home in these and many other cities of the world. And in the many years that have passed the progeny of this couple have made their mark on the pages of history:

Tears streaming down dirty faces . . . tears from the acrid smoke of gunfire and tears from fear. Ear piercing noise from the din of war. Tense nerves and fear as the Kamikaze keeps coming. Then holocaust as the suicide pilot reaches his target: The "S. S. Belknap" during the Leyte Invasion 1944. (See: U. S. Naval Records, Washington D. C.) 88 men die on the decks of the battle weary subchaser "Belknap."

The warm summer afternoon lays a carpet of laziness over the rolling hills of Montana. Two men, dirty and hard from a lifetime of cattle tending, rest their horses to watch two Indian children race bareback, happy and free toward their home "Fort Belknap." (See: Dept. of Interior, Indian Affairs) Fort Belknap one of the largest Indian reservations in the West.

Sirens scream. Men race down echoing concrete hallways. Commands from the loudspeakers. Prison Riot Two killed. Furniture and fixtures destroyed. Ray Belknap, Honolulu Prison Official fights to bring back order and control.



Arms: Az fimbriated argent, three eagles langued gules, displayed in bend cottised arg. Crest: A dragon vert statant langued gules, gorged with a ducal cornet and chain or, reflexed over the back.

A clear crisp day. Eyes squinting against the bright sun's reflection on the new fallen snow. Skiers winding their way down nature's masterpieces of forests, mountain slopes, and bright snow. Belknap Recreation Center, New Hampshire. Playground for the young and young-at-heart. Happy hearts and bright cheeked smiles.

Slowly the pale layer of smoke rises toward the beamed lights of the ceiling. The glare of the lights focus on the green felt tables below. Slow milling people sit or stand at the sullen tables. No smiles—no happiness. A weak attempt at joy comes from the end of the room where pasty-faced musicians make loud noises hinting at music to cheer the losers at the gambling tables of a Las Vegas Casino. Charlene Belknap stands by her husband as he surveys the "action" then he departs to "take the count" of the day's winnings.

In the darkened room all eyes are focused toward the illuminated ticker tape . . . the heartbeat of capitalism was represented by the heavy volume on the stock exchange. Young Ronald Belknap Taylor sits near his father, an investment banker, in his Palm Springs, California, office. (See: Page 778 Who's Who In The West 1966.)

Belknaps were hearty and aggressive. One family of Mormon Belknaps pushed a hand cart across the plains in 1846. (See: The journal of Gilbert Belnap by Della Belnap) While further north a distantly related part of the family rode in an ox cart from Iowa in 1847 over the Oregon Trail (See: Franklin Belknap Hall, Willamette University, Salem, Oregon)

Editor's note: Dick Taylor sent us a Belknap-Belnap 15 generation chart covering 500 years of genealogy from England to Hawaii. The chart is an amazing 16 feet long. This in itself is a tribute to unselfish labor and devotion to ancestral compilation.

The bell is heard for blocks in all directions. High pitched voices mingle with the admonishments of mothers as sinless children scamper through the gates and up the steps of "Belknap Elementary School" Beaver, Utah.

Headlines screech the pain. A man is to be crucified . . . sacrificed to the hungry populace as impeachment proceedings grind out against the Secretary of War, General Win. W. Belknap. (See: Encyclopedias of American Biography Vol. II). A man who served his country long and well has fallen from favor.

Hearty applause rises from the grandstand as the last strains of the band's music drifts away into the happy day. The men, all sharp in their freshly pressed uniforms, stand ready to receive their honors. The speaker for the day addresses the crowd and the proud "Belknap Rifles" of Texas. (See: "Belknap Rifles" Alamo Library, San Antonio, Texas).

Rays of sunshine stream down from the windows high in the vaulted royal room. Pomp and discipline rule the discussions below as the quiet and stuffy gentlemen compile the "Landed Gentry" and "Peerage" Records to show that Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth of England, is, indeed, 17th in descent from John Belknap. (See: Debrett's Guide to Peerage.)

"People of the Beautiful Hill" this is their name and their heritage no matter where they may be . . . the safe manufacturer of Los Angeles, the Camera Shop owner of Boulder City, or the famous Barrister of New York City's legal fraternity all share the glamour, the pride, the responsibility.

Originally it was: "Beltoft." Toft meant knap or knoll of the hill. As the English language softened and matured many of the family exchanged knap for toft so we find in 1589 Belknap instead of Beltoft. Bel, of course, came from "Belle" meaning beautiful.

Others found the letter "k" confusing and often we find "Belnap." Although there is the oft repeated story about the son who so greatly hated his father (because his widowed father woo'ed and won his son's fiance) that he changed his name by dropping the "k" so as not to honor his father's heritage.

On file with "International Finders" and the Society of Genealogists, LONDON, is one of the most complex Family Trees ever compiled. It is a fifteen foot long chart showing the family over the last 500 years. It includes 15 generations and the families reach into every corner of the world. The master copy is being constantly improved and added to by the compiler and copies are available to family genealogists or historians so inclined.

Although the days of the crest are gone, the Belnaps can wear a shield of honor in the knowledge that their family history is full of honest and hearty people. "Belknaps, Patriots all" are the words emblazoned on the door of Samuel Belknap's ancestral home in Newburgh, New York. And "patriots" they are, have been, and will be!

THE FAMOUS BELKNAP FAMILY

By Richard B. Taylor--Genealogist - Historian - Researcher
1812 Ortiz, Las Vegas, Nevada, 89102 (702-870-2515)

Yours is a Famous Name!

The enclosed magazine article hints at the amazing
History of your forefathers!

Good Morning...

This copy of a story that appeared in "International Finders Magazine" of March 1966 is a gift for you. If you would like additional copies for any members of your family, just send \$1 and I'll forward 10 copies by return mail.

If you know of any interesting anecdotes, please forward them along. I'll keep them on file for the next time there is an opportunity of publishing the "Belknep Story."

Did you know that Joan Belknep was Shakespeare's Great-great-great-great Grandmother? Well, you'll find this information (and lots more) on the 15 foot "Belknep Family Tree" that is mentioned in the story... It is truly a very interesting and unusual document... a family treasure ... an heirloom.

If you would like a copy, send \$10 and I'll ship you a copy. If it doesn't fit your needs, look at it and mail it back within 10 days and I'll gladly refund your money.

In any event, I hope you enjoy the story of your famous family... please let me know if you want 10 copies as soon as possible as the supply is limited.

Sincerely,


Richard B. Taylor

~~126 N. Palm Canyon Dr.
Palm Springs, Calif. 92262~~

P.S. The "Belknep Family Tree" would be a great Christmas gift.
(It is now 20 feet long)

Connect your family with first families of America.

Direct lines back to 15th Century England.

Pioneer Belneps opening the West.

Hours of enjoyment.

Over 659 entries.

Easy reference for amateur genealogists.

Conversation Piece. Status symbol.

Shipped in easy storage container.

Large easy-to-read lettering.

Parchment-like scroll.

DATE 18 July 1969
 NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART Della A. Belnap
 STREET ADDRESS 815-32nd Street
 CITY Ogden, Utah STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS 1 wife
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PEDIGREE CHART

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION for Chart #3

CHART NO. 3a

1 Mary Stallion
~~BORN~~ Chr. 24 Dec 1595
 WHERE Latton, Essex, Engl.
 WHEN MARRIED 28 Oct 1617
 DIED _____
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Abraham Belknap (Beltoft)
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Thomas Stallion (or Butler)
~~BORN~~ Chr. 21 Aug 1567
 WHERE Latton, Essex, England
 WHEN MARRIED 1594 Gt. Parndon, Essex
~~BORN~~ bur. 18 June 1619
 WHERE Latton, Essex, England
 will pvd 22 June 1619

3 Mary Dalton (1)
 BORN abt 1573
 WHERE of Latton, Essex, Eng.
~~BORN~~ bur. 14 Aug 1600
 WHERE _____

4 Thomas Stallion
 BORN abt 1541
 WHERE of Harlow, Essex, Engl.
 WHEN MARRIED 1567
 DIED will proved 25 May 1590
 WHERE Latton, Essex, England

5 Joan Delow *
 BORN abt 1545
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8 Thomas Stallion (Butler)
 BORN abt 1509
 WHERE _____
 WHEN MARRIED _____
~~BORN~~ W.P. 1 Aug 1556
 WHERE Harlow, Essex, Eng.
 9 Elizabeth
 BORN _____
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~~BORN~~ W.P. 26 Apr 1559
 WHERE Harlow, Essex, Eng.

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HUSBAND	STALLION or BUTLER, Thomas (carpenter)		Husband	STALLION or BUTLER, Thomas 1567	
Born	Place		Wife	(1) DALTON, Mary	
Chr.	21 Aug 1567	Place Latton, Essex, England	Word	1.	
Marr.	1594	Place	Examiners:	2.	
Died	Place		Stake or Mission		
Bur.	18 June 1619	Place Latton, Essex, England			
HUSBAND'S FATHER	STALLION, Thomas		HUSBAND'S MOTHER	DELOW, Joan	
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES	(2) 5 Oct 1614, BENBOW, Elizabeth				

WIFE	(1) DALTON, Mary		FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE		
Born	abt 1573	Place of Latton, Essex, England	RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND		RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
Chr.	Place				
Died	Place				
Bur.	14 Aug 1600	Place	TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA		
WIFE'S FATHER			BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS			HUSBAND		

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED			WIFE	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
1 X		Chr.						28 Oct 1617					
F	STALLION, Mary	Chr.	24	Dec	1595	Latton	Essex	Eng	BELTOFT (BELKNAP), Abraham				
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F	STALLION, Parnell	Chr.	3	Dec	1598	Latton	Essex	Eng					
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F	STALLION, Elizabeth	Chr.	31	Aug	1600	Latton	Essex	Eng					
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F	STALLION, Susannah	Chr.	1	May	1603	Latton	Essex	Eng					
5		Chr.											
F	STALLION, Margaret	Chr.	16	Mar	1604	Latton	Essex	Eng					
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F	STALLION, Dorcas	Chr.	8	Feb	1606-7	Latton	Essex	Eng					
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Will of Thomas Stallion (or Butler) proved 22 June 1619. Parish registers of Latton. Will mentions son-in-law, Abraham Beltoft, as well as his children by both wives. Extensive area searched in church and probate records disclosed no conflicting evidence.		



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HUSBAND STALLION or BUTLER, Thomas (carpenter)

Husband

STALLION or BUTLER, Thomas 1567

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. 21 Aug 1567 Place Latton, Essex, England
Mar. 5 Oct 1614 Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. 18 June 1619 Place Latton, Essex, England

Wife

(2) BENBOW, Elizabeth

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NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD

HUSBAND'S FATHER STALLION, Thomas

HUSBAND'S MOTHER DELOW, Joan

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) 1594, DALTON, Mary

WIFE (2) BENBOW, Elizabeth

Born abt 1586 Place of Latton, Essex, England
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND

RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE

HUSBAND'S FATHER

WIFE'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE'S MOTHER

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

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CHILDREN TO PARENTS

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F	STALLION, Kathryn	Chr.	25	Sep	1614	Latton	Essex	Eng						
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M	STALLION, Emmanuel	Chr.	6	Jan	1616-7	Latton	Essex	Eng						
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M	STALLION, Thomas	Chr.	10	Sep	1619	Latton	Essex	Eng						
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS



HUSBAND	STALLION, Thomas	Husband	STALLION, Thomas	abt 1541
Born	abt 1541	Place	of Harlow, Essex, England	
Chr.		Place		
Mar.	24 Apr 1567	Place		
Died		Place		
Bur.		Place		
HUSBAND'S FATHER	STALLION or BUTLER, Thomas	HUSBAND'S MOTHER	, Elizabeth	
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES				

WIFE	DELOW, Joan	Wife	DELOW, Joan	
Born	abt 1545	Place	of Harlow, Essex, England	
Chr.		Place		
Died		Place		
Bur.		Place		
WIFE'S FATHER		WIFE'S MOTHER		
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS				

SEX M F	CHILDREN List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED) GIVEN NAMES	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	HUSBAND	WIFE	TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA BAPTIZED (DATE) ENDOWED (DATE) SEATED (Date of Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND CHILDREN TO PARENTS
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1 X	STALLION (BUTLER), Thomas	Chr.	21	Aug	1567	Latton	Essex	Eng	1594 (1) DALTON, Mary			
2	STALLAND, John	Chr.	26	Aug	1568	Latton	Essex	Eng				
3	STALLAND, Joan	Chr.			1573	Latton	Essex	Eng				
4	STALLAND, Alice	Chr.			1573	Latton	Essex	Eng				
5	STALLAND, Robert	Chr.	12	Nov	1574	Latton	Essex	Eng				
6	STALLON, Emanuel		abt		1576	of Latton	Essex	Eng				
7	STALLAND, William	Chr.	31	Aug	1580	Latton	Essex	Eng				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION Will of Thomas Stallion proved 25 May 1590. Parish register of Latton. Extensive area search in probate and land records disclosed no conflicting evidence. (At Littlebury it reads: 24 Apr 1567 Thomas Stallwe to Joan Delow. These are copied records. Presumably made an error, reading Stallwe for Stallen or Stallion. Littlebury registers go back to 1558 only.)	OTHER MARRIAGES #1 - Thomas md (2) 5 Oct 1614, BENBOW, Elizabeth	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
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HUSBAND	STALLION or BUTLER, Thomas		Husband	STALLION or BUTLER, Thomas abt 1509	
Born	abt 1509	Place of Harlow, Essex, England	Wife	STALLION, Mrs. Elizabeth	
Chr.		Place	Word	1.	
Marr.		Place	Examiners	2.	
Died		Place	Stake or		
Dur.		Place	Mission		
HUSBAND'S FATHER			HUSBAND'S MOTHER		
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES					

WIFE	STALLION, Mrs. Elizabeth		FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE		
Born	abt 1513	Place of Harlow, Essex, England	RELATION OF P.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF P.R. TO WIFE	
Chr.		Place			
Died		Place			
Dur.		Place			
WIFE'S FATHER			WIFE'S MOTHER		
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS					

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED			HUSBAND	WIFE
			DAY	MONTH	YEAR		TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		
M	STALLION, John	abt 1535									
F	STALLION, Alice	abt 1537									
M	STALLION, Thomas	abt 1541									

SOURCES OF INFORMATION	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
<p>Will of Thomas Stallion or Butler dated 1 Aug 1556. Will of Elizabeth Stallion or Butler proved 26 Apr 1559. Parish registers of Harlow, Essex, England. Will mentions land in Latton. Latton registers begin 1567. Harlow registers destroyed. Extensive area searches in church and probate records disclosed no conflicting evidence.</p>		



DATE 3 Apr 1969
 NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART Della A. Belnap
 STREET ADDRESS 815-32nd Street
 CITY Ogden, Utah STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS 3
 THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____

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PEDIGREE CHART

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION for Chart #3

CHART NO. 3b

1 Grace Adam
~~WIFE~~ Chr. 26 Nov 1561
 WHERE Sawbridgeworth, Eng.
 WHEN MARRIED 25 May 1586
 DIED 29 Oct 1630
 WHERE Sawbridgeworth, Eng.
 Benet Beltoft or Belknap
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

2 Heirom or Jerome Adam **
 BORN abt 1535
 WHERE of Sawbridgeworth, Eng.
 WHEN MARRIED
~~WIFE~~ bur. 9 Apr 1583
 WHERE Sawbridgeworth, Hert,
 England

3 Elizabeth
 BORN abt 1539
 WHERE of Sawbridgeworth, Eng.
~~WIFE~~ bur. 30 May 1606
 WHERE Sawbridgeworth, Eng.
 will proved 18 June 1606

GIVE HERE NAME OF RECORD OR
 BOOK WHERE THIS INFORMATION
 WAS OBTAINED. REFER TO NAMES
 BY NUMBER.

** The father of Grace Adam was
 not Peter Adam as stated on
 Chart #3 of original packet.

4 John Adam
 BORN abt 1507
 WHERE of Sawbridgeworth, Eng.
 WHEN MARRIED
~~WIFE~~ bur. 28 May 1578
 WHERE Sawbridgeworth, Hert,
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HUSBAND	ADAM, Heirom (or Jerome)	Husband	ADAM, Heirom (or Jerome) abt 1535
born	abt 1535	Place	of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England
Chr.		Place	
Marr.		Place	
Died		Place	
bur.	9 Apr 1583	Place	Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England
HUSBAND'S FATHER	ADAM, John	HUSBAND'S MOTHER	
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES			

WIFE	ADAM, Mrs. Elizabeth	Wife	ADAM, Mrs. Elizabeth
born	abt 1539	Place	of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England
Chr.		Place	
Died		Place	(will proved 18 June 1606)
bur.	30 May 1606	Place	Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England
WIFE'S FATHER		WIFE'S MOTHER	
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS			

NUM	SEX	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED			TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA				
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1	M	ADAM,	Jerome or Heirom	abt		1559	of Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng	25 May 1586				HUSBAND	24 Apr 1969	8 May 1969	10 Nov 1969	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
2	M	ADAM,	Thomas	Chr.	21 Apr	1560	Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng	GORE, Dudley				WIFE	25 Apr 1969	3 May 1969		SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
3	X			Chr.														
4	F	ADAM,	Grace	Chr.	26 Nov	1561	Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng	25 May 1586	29 Oct	1630						
5	M	ADAM,	John	Chr.	28 May	1563	Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng	BELTOFT (or BELKNAP), Benet								
6	M	ADAM,	William		abt	1565	of Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng				bur. 12 Apr 1619					
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION: Will of Elizabeth Adam proved 26 Nov 1561 - In her mother's will, Grace is described as wife of Benet Beltoft. Will of Thomas Adam dated 1 May 1606. Will of William Adam proved 22 June 1619. Will of John Adam proved 23 June 1578. Parish registers of Sawbridgeworth, Hert, England. Salt Lake Temple records.	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
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HUSBAND	ADAM, Thomas	Husband	ADAM, Thomas	Chr. 1560
Wife	ADAM, Mrs. Anves	Wife	ADAM, Mrs. Anves	
Place	Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England	Place		
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Place	Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England	Place		
HUSBAND'S FATHER	ADAM, Heirom or Jerome	HUSBAND'S MOTHER	, Elizabeth	

WIFE	ADAM, Mrs. Anves	Place	of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England
Place		Place	
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Place		Place	
WIFE'S FATHER		WIFE'S MOTHER	

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED			BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	DECEASED (Date & Place) WIFE TO HUSBAND
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR			
M	ADAM, John	19	Aug	1576	Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng					24 Apr 1969	8 May 1969	10 Nov 1969
F	ADAM, Joan	17	Oct	1577	Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng	21 Sep 1595				25 Apr 1969	3 May 1969	10 Nov 1969
M	ADAM, Thomas	7	June	1579	Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng					24 Apr 1969	8 May 1969	10 Nov 1969
F	ADAM, Lydia	10	Dec	1581	Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng					25 Apr 1969	3 May 1969	10 Nov 1969
F	ADAM, Sarah	29	Sep	1583	Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng					25 Apr 1969	3 May 1969	10 Nov 1969

SOURCES OF INFORMATION	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Will of Thomas Adam dated 1 May 1606. Parish register of Sawbridgeworth, Hert, England. Extensive area searches in church and probate records disclose no conflicting information. Salt Lake Temple records.		



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HUSBAND	ADAM, William (husbandman)	Husband	ADAM, William	abt 1565
Born	abt 1565	Place	of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England	
Chr.		Place		
Marr.		Place		
Died		Place	Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England	
Bur.	12 Apr 1619	Place	Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England	
HUSBAND'S FATHER	ADAM, Heiron or Jerome	HUSBAND'S MOTHER	Elizabeth	
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES				

WIFE	ADAM, Mrs. William	Wife	ADAM, Mrs.	
Born	abt 1569	Place	of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England	
Chr.		Place		
Died		Place		
Bur.		Place		
WIFE'S FATHER		WIFE'S MOTHER		
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS				

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED			TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA						
			SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	DAY		MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)
M	ADAM, William	abt 1583	of Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng	25 Sep 1608							24 Apr 1969	8 May 1969	10 Nov 1969	SL
M	ADAM, John	abt 1585	of Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng								25 Apr 1969	6 May 1969		SEALING (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
F	ADAM, Elizabeth	abt 1587	of Sawbridgeworth	Hert	Eng								28 Feb 1967	16 Mar 1967	10 Nov 1969	SL
													24 Apr 1969	8 May 1969	10 Nov 1969	SL
													25 Apr 1969	6 May 1969	10 Nov 1969	SL

SOURCES OF INFORMATION	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Will of William Adam proved 22 June 1619. Extensive area searches in church and probate records disclosed no conflicting information. Salt Lake Temple records.		

HUSBAND	ADAM, John (husbandman)	Husband	ADAM, John	abt 1507
Born	abt 1507	Place	of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England	
Chr.		Place		
Marr.		Place		
Died		Place	Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England	
Bur.	28 May 1578	Place	Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England	
HUSBAND'S FATHER		HUSBAND'S MOTHER		
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES				

WIFE	ADAM, Mrs. John	Wife	ADAM, Mrs
Born	abt 1511	Place	of Sawbridgeworth, Hertfordshire, England
Chr.		Place	
Died		Place	
Bur.		Place	
WIFE'S FATHER		WIFE'S MOTHER	
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS			

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN	WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED	TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA					
			DAY	MONTH	YEAR			TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
M	ADAM, Heirom or Jerome	abt 1535					bur, 9 Apr 1583				24 Apr 1969	8 May 1969	10 Nov 1969
F	ADAM, Agnes	abt 1537					FLAYLE, Mr.				25 Apr 1969	3 May 1969	10 Nov 1969
F	ADAM, Alice	abt 1539					BURLE, Mr.				25 Apr 1969	3 May 1969	10 Nov 1969
M	ADAM, William	abt 1541									24 Apr 1969	8 May 1969	10 Nov 1969
M	ADAM, Thomas	abt 1543									24 Apr 1969	8 May 1969	10 Nov 1969

SOURCES OF INFORMATION	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
Will of John Adam proved 23 June 1578. Extensive area searches in church and probate records disclosed no conflicting information. Salt Lake Temple records.		

