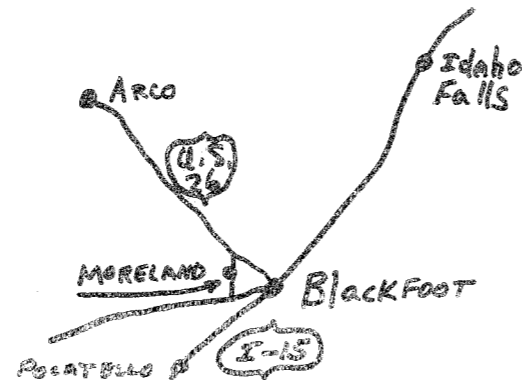


BELNAP FAMILY

REUNION

THEME: "MIGRATION OF BELNAPS TO IDAHO"

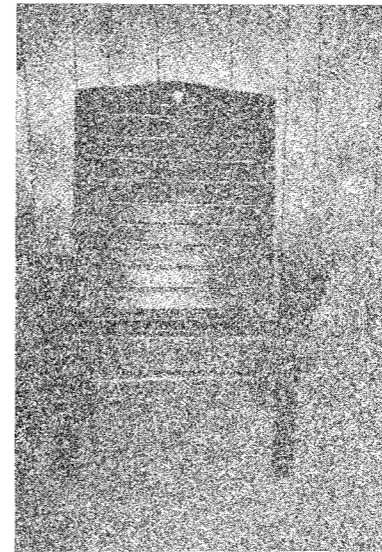
- WHERE: Moreland, Idaho, on the edge of the famous Lava Rocks and Crater of the Moon National Monument. Meet at the LDS Church.
- WHEN: Saturday, August 19, 1972.
- TIME: Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. Meetings begin promptly at 10:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.
- PRIZES: Yes! Door prizes will be given away promptly at 10:00 a.m. and at 3:30 p.m.
- SPECIAL PRIZE: A beautiful hand-made wooden lawn chair will be given away during the Reunion. Those holding the lucky number must be present to win. The lucky number for the chair will be found in the next BELNAP FAMILY CRIER. Be sure to bring your copy with your number.
- FOOD: Bring your own lunch. Punch and dessert will be furnished by the Family Organization.



SPECIAL

REUNION

DOOR PRIZE



A beautiful hand-made wooden chair by Joseph Francis Belnap of Rexburg, Idaho will be given away to the lucky winner at the "Belnap Family Reunion."

PRIZES

- First place: Hand-made chair
Second place: 5 other prizes will be given away.
Third place: 3 prizes to those holding lucky numbers. Winners need not be present to win.

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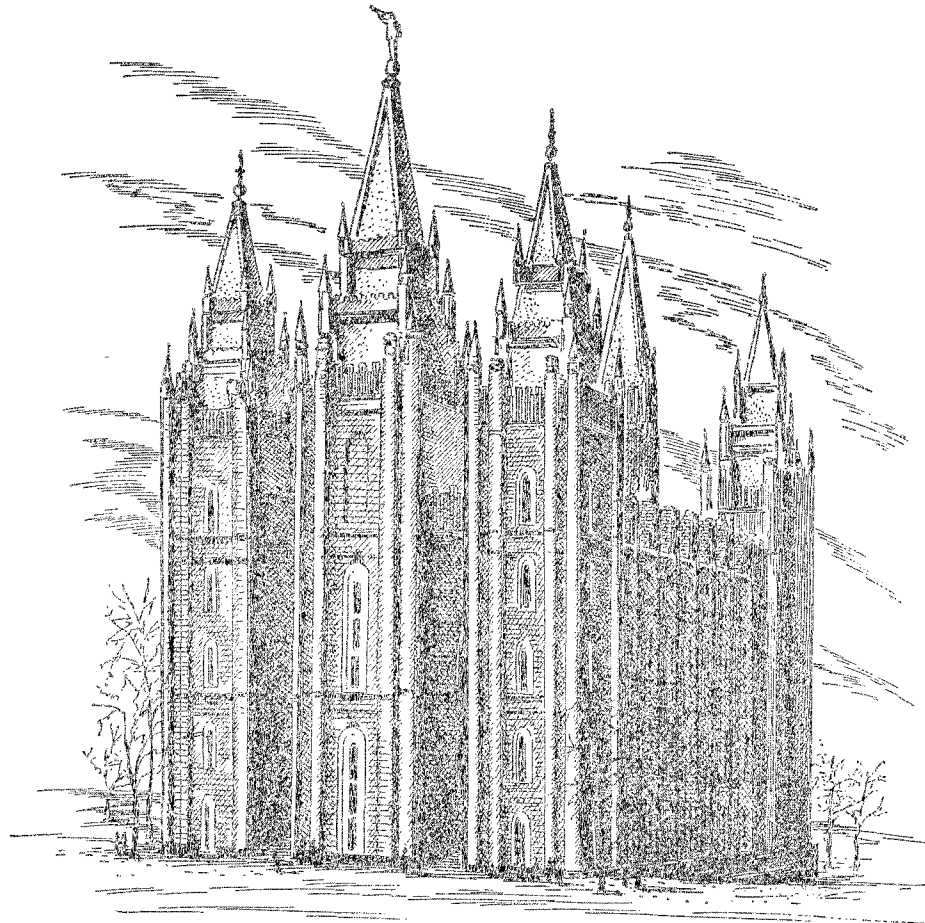
1. The Belnap CRIER must be paid for.
2. You do need to be present to win the chair.
3. You must have this number with you to claim your prize.
4. You may give your number to a member of your family to represent you at the reunion.
5. The 2nd place prizes winners need to be present.
6. The 3rd place prizes the winners need not be present.

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER



"OTHER DOOR PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY"

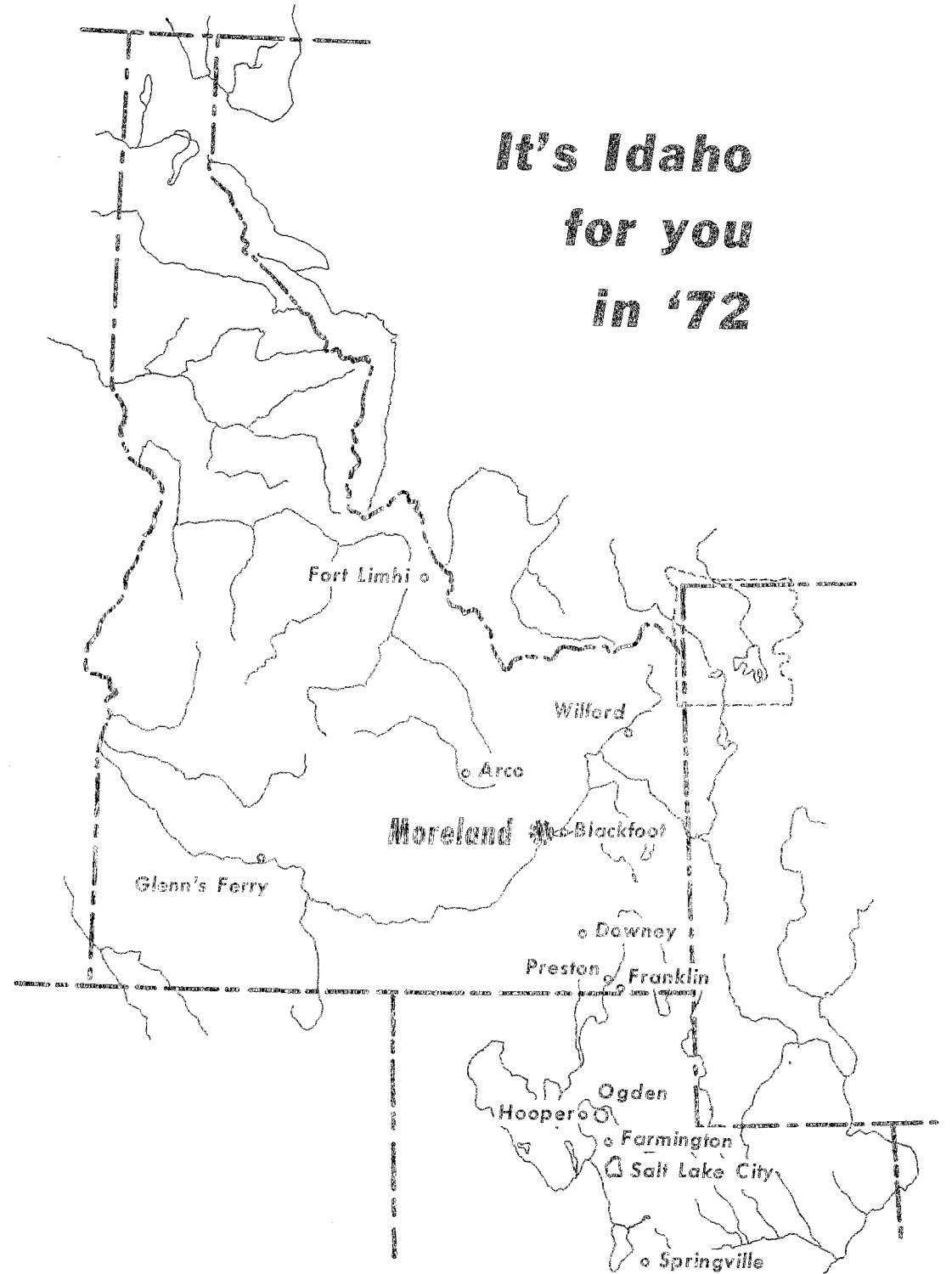
Belnap Family Crier
Love, Unity, Solidarity.



To Love and to Cherish for
Time and Eternity

JULY 1972

**It's Idaho
for you
in '72**



VITAL STATISTICS

The following deaths have occurred since the last publication of the BELNAP FAMILY CRIER. Please make these additions to your records.

EMMA HAWKESWOOD HAMMON CLARK (wife of Levi Derlin Hammon, #5 Child of Levi Byram and Martha Jane Belnap Hammon, page 29) died 2 May 1972 in Roy, Utah. Buried 5 May 1972 in Roy City Cemetery.

MARION ADALINE BELNAP KERR (#3 Child of Hyrum and Christiana Rasmussen Belnap, pages 30 and 31) died 12 April 1972 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Buried 15 April 1972 in Salt Lake City Cemetery. She was the Belnap Family Historian from 1939 to 1968, after which her daughter, Helene Kerr Smith, took over.

MABEL HARRIS BELNAP (wife of Arias Guy Belnap, #2 Child of Hyrum and Anna Constantia Bluth Belnap, page 33) died 3 April 1972 in Ogden, Utah. Buried 6 April 1972 in Ogden City Cemetery.

NOLA GERTRUDE MELTON STODDARD (wife of Charles Augustus Stoddard, #3 Child of John and Isadora Belnap Stoddard, page 59) died 27 April 1972 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Buried 1 May 1972 in Roosevelt Cemetery, Roosevelt, Utah.

DON ALBIN JOHNSON (#6 Child of Benjamin Albin and Augusta Permelia Belnap Johnson, #2 Child of Joseph and Minerva P. Howard (Fisk) Belnap) died 10 September 1971 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Buried 13 September 1971 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

WELLS MARION STOKER (#9 Child of Lorenzo and Polly Hammon Stoker, #3 Child of Levi Byram and Martha Jane Belnap Hammon) died 20 August 1971 in Huntsville, Utah. Buried 23 August 1971 in Roy City Cemetery, Roy, Utah.

VERLIE HUNSAKER BAKER (wife of Amasa Baker, #5 Child of William and Jane Hammon Baker, #4 Child of Levi Byram and Martha Jane Belnap Hammon) died 17 May 1972 in Roy, Utah. Buried 19 May 1972 in Roy City Cemetery.

THELMA ADALINE STOKER GARNER (#4 Child of Jesse and Lettie Hammon Stoker, #8 Child of Levi and Martha Jane Belnap Hammon) died 12 August 1971 in Nyssa, Oregon. Buried in Owyhee Cemetery, Nyssa, Oregon.

DEWEY LEGRANDE GARNER (husband of Thelma Adaline Stoker Garner, above,) died 30 November 1971 in Nyssa, Oregon. Buried 2 December 1971 in Owyhee Cemetery, Nyssa, Oregon.

LILA KINGSFORD HAMMOND (#2 Child of Harold and Myrtha Lowe Kingsford, #3 Child of Joseph and Mary Louisa Belnap Lowe) died 8 February 1972 in Blackfoot, Idaho. Buried 12 February 1972 in Groveland Cemetery, Blackfoot, Idaho.

WELCOME

The Belnap Family Organization wishes to extend a warm welcome to the new members of the Family:

CARLA BADGER BELNAP married 14 September 1971 to Gary F. Belnap, son of Byron K. and Hedy S. Belnap, and grandson of Hyrum and Anna C. Bluth Belnap, #7 Child of Gilbert and Adaline Knight Belnap.

JAMES ELLIOTT SCHMIDT married 22 June 1972 to Susan Erickson, daughter of Eldred and Lois Belnap Erickson, grand-daughter of Arias G. and Mabel Belnap, and great grand-daughter of Hyrum and Anna C. Bluth Belnap, #7 Child of Gilbert and Adaline Knight Belnap.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The above information can only be included in the CRIER as it is received. Please send us any information that would be of interest to the Belnap Family so it can be printed.)

TEMPLE WORK

Much has been done in the genealogical field which is hard to account for in names and hours.

Jimmie Parker has been the researcher in the United States. He has turned in many notes, names, etc. that will take some time to put together. He has made additions and corrections to 200 families; also 72 individuals and 51 couples for ordinance work.

From the English researcher, Frank Smith, 92 individuals and 54 couples have been cleared for ordinance work. 192 individuals and 85 couples are in the process of being cleared. 168 individuals and 81 couples are ready for processing - or a total of 360 individuals and 166 couples have been taken care of since the last reunion.

We have several hundreds of names yet to be put on to the sheets for processing.

Della A. Belnap
Family Genealogist

CONGRATULATIONS !!

The four sons of Hugh T. and Iola Belnap Murray received their Eagle Scout Badges together on June 27, 1971. They are: Dean James Murray, 19, David O. Murray, 17, Paul Belnap Murray, 18, and Joel Ralph Murray, 13. Two older brothers, also Eagle Scouts, were present to participate in the event - John Hugh Murray, 24, and Thomas Harrison Murray, 23. This is quite an outstanding event for an outstanding family. These boys are grandsons of George Ellis and Mabel Hall Belnap through Francis Marion and Lillis R. Belnap.

Pretty 18-year-old Kathleen Belnap, daughter of LeGrande and Beverly Belnap of Hooper, has been crowned Dairy Princess for Weber County for 1972. Kathleen is the grand-daughter of George Ellis and Mabel Hall Belnap, #6 Child of Francis Marion and Lillis R. Belnap.

EDITORIAL

It has been a pleasure to serve as President of the Belnap Family Organization for the past two years. This time of the year we are planning and preparing for our reunion and expect to see a good number of our relatives in attendance.

New officers for the coming term of 1972-1974 will be elected. We hope the candidates selected will continue the efforts put forth by all previous officers.

Our goals have been set high in raising sufficient funds to do the amount of genealogical work a family of this size and ability should do. The officers voted to provide at least \$1,000 per year for genealogical research. Yes, this was a real step for the officers to take, but with the united efforts of all the Family members we have contributed \$1,200 for research work during our term of office. The financial support of the members in purchasing the Belnap Family Crier and the material we have to sell has provided the Family with the financial resources to continue the goals set forth.

I wish to express my thanks to all the officers and directors for their hard work and efforts during the past two years. I extend my congratulations and hope for success to the new president and officers to be elected at the reunion. May they continue to serve with diligence and the spirit of this work give them vision and enthusiasm to do the important work the Lord has commanded of all his people.

God bless the Family and all its members for the success and accomplishments they are performing.

Your President,
Gordon L. Belnap *

* Gordon L. Belnap was elected President of the Utah Mortgage Bankers Association for the year 1972.

He has also been elected President of the Ogden Lions Club for the year 1972-1973.

AUGUSTUS W. BELNAP - THE FATHER OF SALEM UNION CANAL

Submitted by Joseph Francis Belnap *

"Brethren, the time to act is now!" The low pulpit in the little Salem log meeting house trembled under the force of Brother Belnap's closed fist.

"God gave us the gift of the great Snake River for this valley. The fertile soil of our land and the water of that river belong together. When they do come together, there won't be a more bounteous harvest gathered anywhere in our whole land than right here in Salem, Idaho. How is this great union to come about? Brethren, there is only one way! God gave us the natural resources. He also gave us our own strong bodies. He expects us to go to, now, and by the sweat of our brow and with our own two hands to turn these great natural powers for our own good."

As Brother Belnap went on, every person in the room was busy with his own thoughts. Everyone, to a man, knew he spoke the truth. Such a hard truth it was to face, though. It was one thing to dream the dream of a fine canal running through the land, but with the canal head twelve miles away through lava rock and sagebrush, and the people! Why, the people were such a handful, and only one another know how poor they were. A canal project like that would take a lifetime! Surely it was better to wait awhile.

It did not enter into the mind of one listener to question the propriety of the second counselor in the bishopric closing his Sunday sermon with a plea to the families to build a canal over the land. They lived in the daily faith that God was pleased to lend his ear to a prayer for the plow about to be set in the furrow, as for a prayer for the building up of Zion. Indeed, the building of Salem was part of the building of Zion. The living of the gospel depended upon establishing homes in this free, wild land unwanted by the gentiles.

Back in the corner near the door sat young Alma Larsen, where he had spent most of the meeting time trying to keep his long legs tucked under the bench to cover the distance from the bottom of his trouser cuffs to his shoe tops. He did not know that his now intently listening face glowed. He only knew that Brother Belnap's talk sounded like a great prophecy. If the time should come that the sage-covered acres would be fields of abundant crops and comfortable homes, he wondered if he would live to see it. Brother Belnap said it all depended on their getting the water to the land. If that was

all, why didn't every able-bodied man go to work tomorrow morning?

He knew that Brother Belnap had given sermons like this before. He knew he had visited every home and talked canal. Folks would say that it was the same when the Bishopric made their annual visit to every home in the Ward. When it was Brother Belnap's turn to talk, he would stand behind his chair and exhort the members of the family to live the gospel all right, and he always finished by making a plea to the man of the house to look out for his water rights for his farm. "Can't you see, Brother", he would plead, "how we've got to get prior rights or filings on the water? When the river is low, it is the early filings that get the water. You know we can't even keep ourselves alive if we don't get water on the ground."

Some of the men said it was just an idea born in Gus Belnap that he couldn't get rid of, so kept talking about it. Bishop Harris was one who spoke right up for the plan. "Think what it would mean for the Salem Townsite", he would say. "And think of the squirrels. Men, the only way we can fight them is to water them out." As for Alma, he like the way Brother Belnap never gave up.

The boy's father said he didn't know whether Alma grew with the country or the country grew with the boy. Anyway, they were both getting over the ground. New settlers came into the country. Each new family was received as a new recruit to fight the elements of a new frontier for the good of all.

The day finally came when five other men stood behind Gus Belnap for his canal and signed filing papers at the County Seat in St. Anthony. Brother Belnap got four men and two boys to begin the work. For although Alma had done a man's work for more than two years, he tingled with delight when Uncle Joseph Larsen came and asked him if he would go in his stead.

On an early Monday morning, this sixteen-year-old youth turned his team and wagon onto the road toward St. Anthony along with four other outfits. Hans Hansen, the other youth, shared a wagon with his brother, Pete. Gus Belnap, his brother, Amasa, and James Olsen each drove a separate outfit. In each wagon was packed a bed and provisions to last until Saturday night. It was easy to put a few dozen eggs into the horses' oats, and find room for a frying pan and other utensils, grease, some potatoes, wild meat or pork. Only enough hay was taken for noon for the horses as Mr. Hopf had offered his pasture for the horses at night.

About twelve miles northeast of the Salem Townsite, just below the

lavas, two groups of scrapers were guided into the first furrow of the new canal. Each of the three teams worked in an oblong circle of two or three hundred feet, going down into the canal and bringing the dirt out on to the bank. Each flat, one-piece wooden scraper had a four-inch piece steel blade across the bottom and a pair of handles at the top. An adjustable chain led from the top of the scraper to the tongue to hold the scraper at the desired tilt. The scraper was loaded by holding down on the handles while the horses pulled it to the bank where they were unloaded by tipping the scraper forward. It was hard work for both man and horses. As the canal grew deeper, the bank became too high to drive the horses upon. So, for each circle, runways had to be made. In a mile many runways were made. So anxious were the men to finish the canal that they didn't fill the runways properly at that time, which caused trouble later.

For awhile Alma was not sure whether his real struggle was the lava and the hard, unyielding earth, or the bay colt he drove in his team for Uncle Joseph. He had promised to break that colt on the job. The family had come by her in a horse trade, and ever since she came on the place she was known as the "mean one". The first hooking up of the harness was a touch off to set her kicking and attempting to run away. To handle her, Alma applied the war hobble, a rope fastened to the horse's right front leg, down by the ankle, and run up over the withers, through a ring just back of the collar, and down to the left front leg. From then on the minute the colt started to kick or run, Alma, with one tug on the rope, could bring her instantly to her knees. Thus, they took their place in the scraping team, an eight-hour shift every day, with 15 minutes off in the morning and again in the afternoon, for the driver to get a drink of water. By the time two or three weeks passed, horse and man had learned to work together. "The 'mean one' may yet be the best horse Uncle Joseph has", thought Alma in a prophecy more true than he realized.

"It's good to work, to be one who was helping with building a canal. It was also good when the end of the day brought release with a supper of fried potatoes and eggs, to be eaten around a camp fire, and time for sports afterwards. It would be fine to be liked by everyone as Gus Belnap was", thought Alma. Just like he was the leader in the work, he was the leader of the sports at night. Hans and Alma did a lot of wrestling and Gus Belnap wrestled right along with them, most of the time. There were some nights when the men sat around and talked in a worried way. They discussed one plan and then another to get a channel through lava to the river to make the head. They didn't have a dollar to buy powder and not one of them knew a thing about blasting. They nearly always ended by saying the

thing to do was to go forward with the digging and leave the blasting. Somehow there would be a way. Gus Belnap would usually add what a piece of luck it was that Mr. Hopf had filed on water at the head, that he had selected himself to water his own crops and was now turning his filings and priority right to the Salem Union Canal Company. Gus would remind them how that put their priority ahead several years of what it would have been. How good that was!

At first, Alma worked proudly in the self-conviction that Brother Belnap and others new he would do a man's full labor in a day. The same hard routine repeated itself day after day until he almost longed for the special privilege of being too young to do a man's full load. A canal, he decided, was made by hard, hard, slow, slow work. Some days he spent most of the time rolling rocks as large as he could move. If the work moved forward only foot by foot, it nevertheless moved forward. Distance, nor rock, nor lack of tools or money, in the end, kept it from moving forward. On days when they had the most trouble, not one gave a thought to give up.

The men always found a way. To survey the course they used a shot gun layed across the land and sighted along the barrel of the gun. Alma heard them say more than once that it was sure luck for them that the fall of the land was westward. He was proud when they decided to get the help of Joseph Larsen for this part of the work because he was good with figures. It seemed that every one got to talking about the canal now, like what a good size it was for scrapers and Gus Belnap and his crew were doing all right up there. It became easier to get a crew.

Even after two years had gone by, they had worked only as far as the side hill, but Gus Belnap felt that he could go to bed and sleep nights now. It was one thing to be body tired and bothered with weary aches, but the real work was to try to change men's minds. He had never been able to understand why every landholder on the bench couldn't see the canal would be their life line. There was old Mr. Eliot and his woman and crippled boy, Pete, about to starve to death on the one hundred sixty acre homestead of theirs because they could get no water to the land. As far as soil goes, theirs was the pick of the country. When he first talked to the old Irishman, the old-timer spat and said, "Faith and begorra, Gus, and if the canal was to make me rich tomorra, I couldna dig one shovelful. I'm that crippled with age. I'm not much better than Pete, and that's how it is, begorra!" Good reason or bad, Gus chalked him up as one more defeat.

It was a different story now. The crew was never as big as needed, but how the men did work. One quarter of a day was spent

Augustus Belnap Story (continued)

on Monday going to work, and another on Saturday going home for the Sabbath, but the rest of the time they wrung from every hour its full measure. Most of the rules the men made themselves. At four in the morning one alarm sounded, hammered on an old tin kettle. Any dawdler clinging to the comforts of a few extra minutes in his bunk found himself, suddenly, sailing out over the sagebrush, with his head and back the running gears and his legs a v-shaped pair of tugs drawn by two lusty fellow crewmen. No man needed his lesson more than once. It took an hour to care for the horses and chores. Then every man was on the job at five o'clock.

The canal first run water in the year of 1900.

* Joseph Francis Belnap is the 7th Child of Augustus Weber and Mary Read Belnap, #7 Child of Gilbert and Adaline Knight Belnap.

THE JOHN HARVARD LIBRARY

*The intent of
Waldron Phoenix Belknap, Jr.,
as expressed in an early will, was for
Harvard College to use the income from a
permanent trust fund he set up, for "editing and
publishing rare, inaccessible, or hitherto unpublished
source material of interest in connection with the
history, literature, art (including minor and useful
art), commerce, customs, and manners or way of
life of the Colonial and Federal Periods of the United
States . . . In all cases the emphasis shall be on the
presentation of the basic material." A later testament
broadened this statement, but Mr. Belknap's inter-
ests remained constant until his death.*

*In linking the name of the first benefactor of
Harvard College with the purpose of this later,
generous-minded believer in American culture the
John Harvard Library seeks to emphasize the impor-
tance of Mr. Belknap's purpose. The John Harvard
Library of the Belknap Press of Harvard University
Press exists to make books and documents
about the American past more readily
available to scholars and the
general reader.*



ADALINE KNIGHT BELNAP STORY

(As she wrote it in a notebook of her son, Hyrum Belnap)

Submitted by Della A. Belnap *

February 1846

"The Saints remained here on Sugar Creek for a while before starting on this most wonderful trip to the west. It was while here in this out down swampy place that so many were sick and some died. Where the Lord poured out his blessings. Healed so many and even the quails were sent to feed them.

The trip made by these young people some 300 miles across plains rolling and many first of all covered with icy snow from one to three feet in depth. Bancroft writes this story--"These people could be trailed by the blood stains from their feet on the frozen snow."

They arrived in the spring on the North Eastern Banks of the Missouri River and formed a camp, which they called Winter Quarters. Then a part of Missouri Territory, or Council Bluffs. The advisory seemed to select the winter to move the Lord's people from their homes. From Kirtland, Ohio to Missouri, to Nauvoo, Ill. and to Omaha. The next trip was the American Desert among the wild Indians.

This summer of 1846 at and near Winter Quarters was a struggle seemingly between life and death. A home for ourselves in the shape of a log cabin or wickiup after the fashion of the neighboring Indians. As well as one for our widowed Mother. As a shelter over head for the next winter. The many comforts of life as well had to be gathered together.

At this time the U.S. Government demanded 500 of our most able men to join the army and leave for Mexico. This was done however, the burdens of we women were increased as well as the backs of the able men who had to carry a double load.

January 8, 1847

The windows of heaven were opened and there came to our home a beautiful baby boy. We named him Gilbert Rosel after his father and grandfather.

In the spring 1847, the Lord gave to Pres. Brigham Young a vision. Showing him the trail that led across the American Desert to a land beside a salt sea in the midst of the home of the American Indian. To make this trip Young called for volunteers. My husband, Gilbert Belnap and our brother-in-law, Andrew S. Gibbons, both threw

their hats into the ring.

Pres. Young received their names graciously but wisely said to them, you both surely cannot go. Leaving Mother Martha Knight and the two young women practically as widow, upon the hands of the few men left behind. Gilbert and Andrew were so desirous to blaze this Adventure for a home -- where the Saints could rest in peace. For a while they could not decide which hat should remain in the race. Pres. Young told them to cast lots, for their choice. This they did and Andrew S. Gibbons was the lucky winner.

During the years 1848 and 1849 surely was a hard struggle to live and prepare for our turn in the march westward. May 11, 1849 there came to our home another sweet boy. We named him John McBride Belnap. We were then living in Fremont County, Iowa. In the spring of 1850, my husband and I secured two oxen and one cow and he with his own hand had builded a wagon for our trip to the mountain vaileys.

We left Iowa and came to Painesville (or Kainsville) crossed the Missouri River and joined the company for the west. Orson Hyde and John Foot were appointed Captions (captains) over 100. My husband was appointed Caption over 10 in the 2nd 50.

June 15, 1850

We left the banks of Missouri River. Not many hours after we were under way Father Titcom's (Tidcom) daughter about 10 years old was ran over by a wagon. Broke her leg between the knee and body. Gilbert set same. The child, through the Lord's blessings, got well.

The third day a most dreadful disease struck the camp. In three hours Alfred Brown was dead. The next day three others died. On June 22 our baby John McBride came down and passed away in a few hours. My husband took his tool box and buried him in same. This was on Salt Creek Missouri Territory.

Other people that was on head of us suffered much as well as we. While some buried their dead, the coverings were so slight the wolves would dig them out.

As we neared closer the mountains, one of our oxen became so weak he could not get on his feet in the morning. The main camp went on and we were compelled to hitch in our cow in his place and drive on. I shall

never forget the look on that poor ox as he raised his head and lowed as we drove on and left him.

We reached Salt Lake Valley Sept. 17, 1850. Brigham Young advised us to locate in Ogden. We did so. Settled on south side of Canfield Creek just at the bottom of the hill.

Shortly after our arrival at this place, Gilbert was coming home with my mother on his wagon driven by oxen from the north part of the village. Coming down the steep hill what is now Madison Ave. The oxen could not hold the wagon and began to run, throwing Martha Knight, my mother, beneath the wheel which ran over her, leaving her lifeless body face downward in the dust. As soon as possible Gilbert ran back, picked her up and carried her body down to our house, then a dougout. The neighbors gathered in and helped us to bring her to. The singular part of it all is, Martha said that she saw her body as it lie in the dust, and at the house as if she was standing to one side with the rest of the people looking on.

Summerising, allow me to record this. We women folks dig roots, gathered such greens as we could find to maintain life. Gathered in meetings and social dances. As the years rolled by. Although we had occasional scares from the native Indians, it was heaven of rest to us as compared to our drivings by the white man in Kirtland, Missouri and Illinois.

In 1855-6-and-7 Gilbert Belnap, my husband, was called by Governor Brigham Young to go into Idaho and try and settle up that country. We women then indeed had a struggle to keep the wolves from our door. This we did with some success. But our real scare came on the 24th day of July 1857 when the Mail carrier brought the information that the Government was sending an army out to Utah, under Colonel Johnston. What this meant we didn't know. My husband came in with the mail and for food from Idaho. This spring and fall. However he was kept here and sent out with Lot Smith and company to investigate the cause of this U.S. Army on their march for Utah.

The army was stopped in the mountains by this company who agreed to come in peacefully in the spring of 1858.

Our people had been betrayed so many times by enemies to the cause of the Lord, we dare not for our lives remain in our homes. So the Saints moved south. We went as far as Springville. This was far from a pleasant one. I had five small children living. The youngest was Hyrum only three weeks old. The elder Gilbert, 11 years of age, who drove the sow and pigs. Some flats and sandy places 10 and 15 miles without water. Many times stormy. Our tent was a quilt stretched by its 4 corners. The babe was ill for many years, caused by this strenuous trip.

In 1867 and 68 Gilbert secured some land out on the Hooper Heard (ground) some 10 miles south west of Ogden.

April 1869 we moved out there. Lived in a wagon box until a 10 by 16 log hut was erected. Gilbert was selected Presiding Elder and I was chosen President of the Relief Society, which position I held some 25 years.

Doctors were so scarce in our time. In this safer part of my life I studied nursing and Mid-wifing. This I enjoyed although it was very strenuous work.

I labored a few years under President Jane S. Richards on the Relief Society Board, Weber Stake.

I have rejoiced in my labors in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. This I began when a small child. The comforting spirit my heavenly father has granted unto me through the trials and woes of a Pioneer life is the joy of my soul.

To this world God has sent 13 children through me, 9 boys and 4 girls. Seven of the boys and the four girls I have seen married and rearing families of honor. Not a drunkard nor a blasphemer among them. For this I give praise to my Heavenly Father.

My oldest Sister Almira Knight drifted away from the church when young, married twice. Died Jan. 23, 1912 in Akron, Ohio. She left a small estate \$5,000 of the same came to me. I took \$500 of it and turned it in as tithing to the Lord in the name of Almira herself. This I did that she may have credit in the realms above. While I and my children enjoyed the remainder on this earth.

In my declining years we took an orphan babe, Roy Stoddard, and raised him until he to was married and started out into the world."

* Della A. Belnap is the 5th Child of Hyrum and Anna C. Bluth Belnap, #6 Child of Gilbert and Adaline Knight Belnap.

"CHAMPIONS, ALL"

Submitted by Henry Belnap *

In the fall of 1850 Gilbert Belnap and family arrived in the Salt Lake Valley and were directed to settle in Ogden, Utah, which they did.

Gilbert Belnap obtained work from Captain James Brown who lived at the old Goodyear Fort which he had purchased from Goodyear some time before.

While working for Brown, Belnap was appointed Ogden City Marshal by the common council of that City, which office he held for some time.

A company of men from Missouri arrived at the Fort after the ferry had been tied up for the night and prevailed upon Brown to take them across the river by offering extra money, whereupon Brown recalled some of the workers and the men and wagons were taken across the river.

The captain refused to pay and, amidst curses and threats, drove on as far as Ogden River where the company camped for the night.

A complaint was signed and Belnap was sent to collect or bring the captain into court. While still cursing the Mormons and walking back and forth by the side of the pony, Belnap reached down and took him by the coat collar and headed the pony for the court house located on 24th Street.

The curious boys and girls, living along Washington, took up the chase while the mothers, screeching to high heaven, "Come back", followed. The captain paid all charges or costs and was released.

In the early days of settlement, Brigham City joined with Ogden City in a 4th of July celebration which was held at the Hot Springs north of Ogden City. Chester Loveland and Gilbert Belnap were picked for a wrestling match. Belnap won the honors. The old-timers also stated that in the high jump event, Belnap cleared the bar at the six-foot level.

Many of Gilbert's traits have been passed on to his ancestors. In the early days of Hooper, Francis M. Belnap was chosen by the town boys to match Joe Hogge, a much larger man, of West Weber in a rough and tumble, no holds barred, and was to go till one or the other cried "enough". The fight was long and furious. Francis carried the day.

The Hooper baseball team, made up partly of Belnap boys, captured the State championship honors.

The first basketball team was organized at the Weber Stake Academy in 1901, but had very little activity. The next year a schedule was drawn up with the four Church schools of Utah. In 1904 and 1905 Henry Belnap was considered the best center in the State. At a track meet in 1904 Henry Belnap took first place in all events. The 1905 games were close but hard fought. In an overtime game with LDS the score was LDS 14, Weber 16, Belnap making the last basket. Henry Belnap taught school in Malta, Idaho for 17 years and coached the athletics.

John M. Belnap was the outstanding guard in 1906. No forward scored a basket over him during the season. He taught in Oakley, Idaho where he put out a winning basketball team.

Ken Anderson found a clipping of some years ago and offered it as an example of good foul pitching: In 1913 at the State high school tournament Arias Belnap of Weber scored 70 out of 74 free throws in the meet. In the good old days one man pitched all the foul shots.

In the State championship contest between LDS and Weber in 1913, Arias Belnap scored all of Weber's points in the title game.

Arias Belnap scored 42 points on six field goals and 30 out of 31 foul shots. The final score was Weber (or Belnap) 42 and LDS 40.

Amos Belnap was a sprinter. He held the 220 yard run for several years. In 1917-18 the sons of Augustus Belnap had their own basketball team and, as such, never were beaten. The youngest player, Elmer, was the delight of the crowd whenever on the court. He was hardly old enough and big enough to make a basket.

The boys and their brothers-in-law had a baseball team and took the Idaho country by storm.

Bud Belnap, son of George Ellis Belnap, won honors in football at the BYU.

* Henry Belnap is the 5th Child of William James and Eliza Ann Watts Belnap, #1 Child of Gilbert and Henrietta McBride Belnap.

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HUSBAND	MCBRIDE, James	Husband	MCBRIDE, James 1793
Born	9 July 1793	Place	Stillwater, Saratoga, New York
Chr.		Place	
Marr.		Place	
Died	13 Aug 1839	Place	Pike County, Illinois
Bur.		Place	
HUSBAND'S FATHER	MCBRIDE, Daniel	HUSBAND'S MOTHER	MEAD, Abigail
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES	sld 15 May 1885, MEAD, Freelove		

WIFE	MEAD, Betsy	Wife	MEAD, Betsy
Born	6 Feb 1802	Place	Chester, Washington, New York
Chr.		Place	
Died	8 Oct 1881	Place	Hyrum, Cache, Utah
Bur.		Place	
WIFE'S FATHER	MEAD, Isaac	WIFE'S MOTHER	MEAD, Deborah
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS			

SEX	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		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1 X								26 Jan 1852	5 Sep 1899	31 Dec 1851		LG
F	MCBRIDE, Henrietta	1	Sep	1821	York		N.Y.	BELNAP, Gilbert		30 Mar 1964	17 July 1857	15 Apr 1885
2												SL
M	MCBRIDE, Reuben D.	12	Dec	1822	Villanovia		Chtg N.Y.			2 Mar 1960	14 Mar 1960	20 Feb 1961
3								25 Dec 1864	21 Nov 1901	26 Jan 1851		LG
M	MCBRIDE, Harlum	8	Dec	1824	Villanovia		Chtg N.Y.	GYLDENLOVE, Jensine Andreason		31 Mar 1964	22 Apr 1857	15 Apr 1885
4								2 May 1847	25 Feb 1858	26 Jan 1851		LG
M	MCBRIDE, George	21	Dec	1826	Villanovia		Chtg N.Y.	(1) SMITH, Abiah Ann		30 Mar 1964	29 Oct 1855	15 Apr 1885
5									5 May 1829			LG
F	MCBRIDE, Roxena		Jan	1829	Villanovia		Chtg N.Y.			Child	Child	15 Apr 1885
6								13 May 1859	6 May 1899	29 Mar 1857		LG
M	MCBRIDE, James	17	Nov	1830	Villanovia		Chtg N.Y.	MILLER, Ruth Ann		31 Mar 1964	16 July 1857	15 Apr 1885
7								23 Dec 1854	10 Feb 1922	26 Jan 1851		LG
M	MCBRIDE, Oliver Stephen	29	Aug	1835	Villanovia		Chtg N.Y.	SANFORD, Margaret Elmira		31 Mar 1964	17 Feb 1858	15 Apr 1885
8									Nov 1858	11 June 1854		LG
M	MCBRIDE, Nathaniel Knight	13	Jan	1840	Barry		Pike Ill.	unmd		31 Mar 1964	16 July 1857	15 Apr 1885
9												
10												

11 NECESSARY INFORMATION: Vital Rec of Michigan searched 1882-1883-1884 - no record of #2 Reuben sld to have died in Dundee, Mich. death date for Cyrus, son of Daniel McBride. Film #48459 Pt 404 1880 Census Monroe Co. Mich. searched - no record of

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Film #6164 Seventh Quorum of Seventy
 Film #6284 Pt 1 Farmington Ward Rec for Rebaptisms #1,3,4,7
 Film #6490 Pt 1 Springville Ward Rec for Rebaptisms #6,8
 Film #6287 Pt 1 Fillmore Branch Rec of Mem 1851-1869
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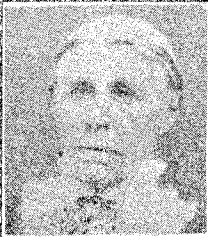
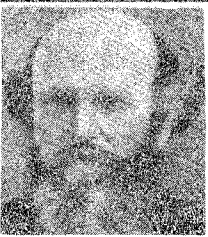
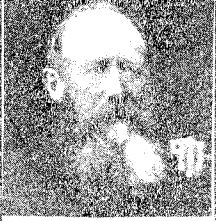


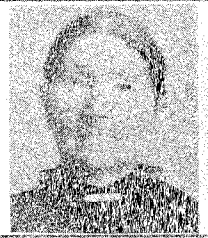
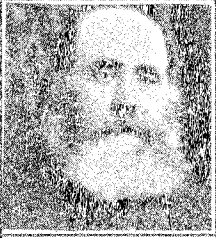

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #4 George md (2) 27 Mar 1855 MILLER, Ruth Ann
 #4 George sld 15 May 1885 (1) MEAD, Betsy
 (2) MEAD, Permillia
 #6 James md widow of #4 George
 #8 Nathaniel Knight sld 15 May 1885 to
 (1) MEAD, Eunice Artemisia
 (2) BAKER, Betsey Ann

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS #2 Reuben D.
 #2 Reuben A. McBride md to Harriett Columbia Williams, as shown on Archive Rec, was the son of Reuben McBride and Mary Ann Anderson and not the son of James McBride and Betsy Mead.

FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND MCBRIDE, James
 Birth 9 July 1793
 Place Stillwater, Saratoga, New York
 Chr.
 Married
 Place
 Death 13 Aug 1839 - Pike County, Illinois
 Burial
 Father MCBRIDE, Daniel
 Mother* MEAD, Abigail
 Other Wives
 (if any)

WIFE MEAD, Betsy
 Birth 6 Feb 1802
 Place Chester, Washington, New York
 Chr.
 Death 8 Oct 1881 - Hyrum, Cache, Utah
 Burial
 Father MEAD, Isaac
 Mother* MEAD, Deborah
 Other Hus.
 (if any)
 Where was information obtained?
 *List complete maiden name for all females.

		1st Child MCBRIDE, Henrietta Birth 1 Sep 1821 Place York, Livingston, New York Married to BELNAP, Gilbert Married 26 Jan 1852 Place Farmington, Davis, Utah Died 5 Sep 1899			5th Child MCBRIDE, Roxena Birth Jan 1829 Place Villanovia, Chautaugua, New York Married to Married Place Died 5 May 1829
		2nd Child MCBRIDE, Reuben D. Birth 12 Dec 1822 Place Villanovia, Chautaugua, New York Married to Married Place			6th Child MCBRIDE, James Birth 17 Nov 1830 Place Villanovia, Chautaugua, New York Married to MILLER, Ruth Ann (George's widow) Married 13 May 1859 Place Died 6 May 1899
		3rd Child MCBRIDE, Harlum Birth 8 Dec 1824 Place Villanovia, Chautaugua, New York Married to GYLDENLOVE, Jensine Andreason Married 25 Dec 1864 Place Died 21 Nov 1901			7th Child MCBRIDE, Oliver Stephen Birth 29 Aug 1835 Place Villanovia, Chautaugua, New York Married to SANFORD, Margaret Elmira Married 23 Dec 1854 Place Died 10 Feb 1922
		4th Child MCBRIDE, George Birth 21 Dec 1826 Place Villanovia, Chautaugua, New York Married to (1) SMITH, Abiah Ann (2) MILLER, Ruth Ann Married 2 May 1847 27 Mar 1855 Place Died 25 Feb 1858			8th Child MCBRIDE, Nathaniel Knight Birth 13 Jan 1830 Place Barry, Pike, Illinois Married to Married Place Died Nov 1858



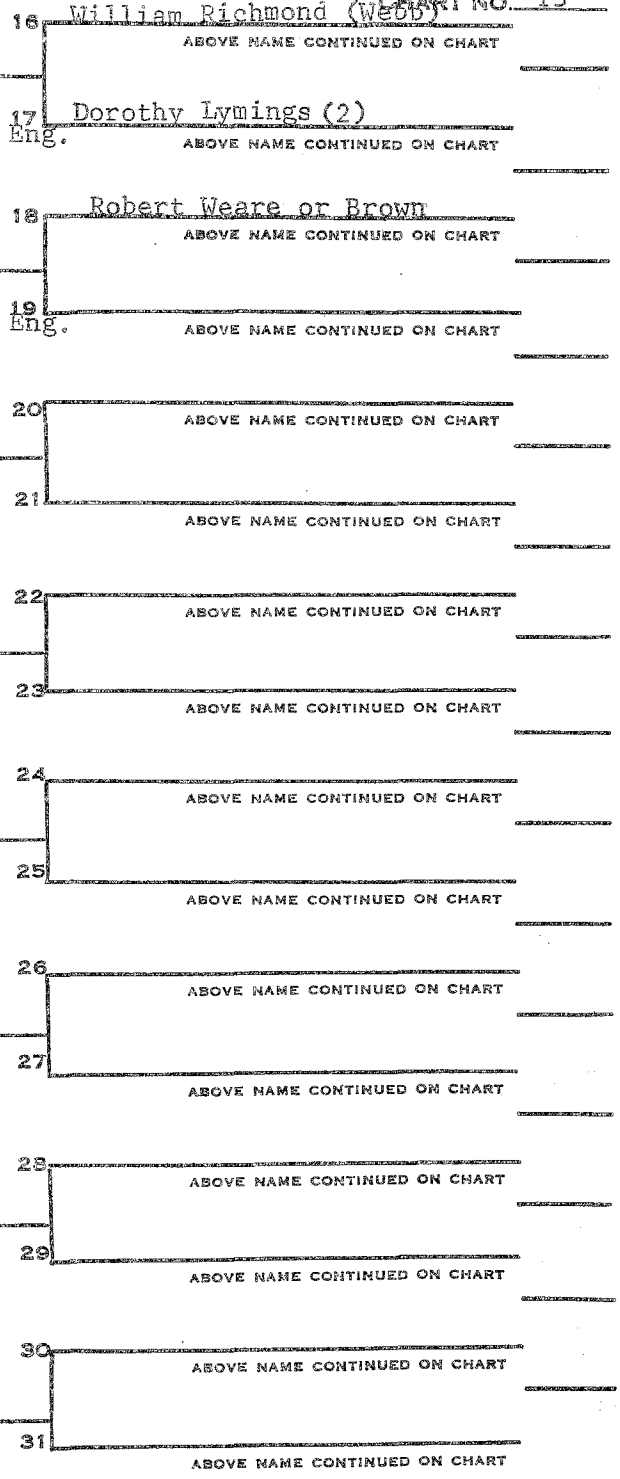
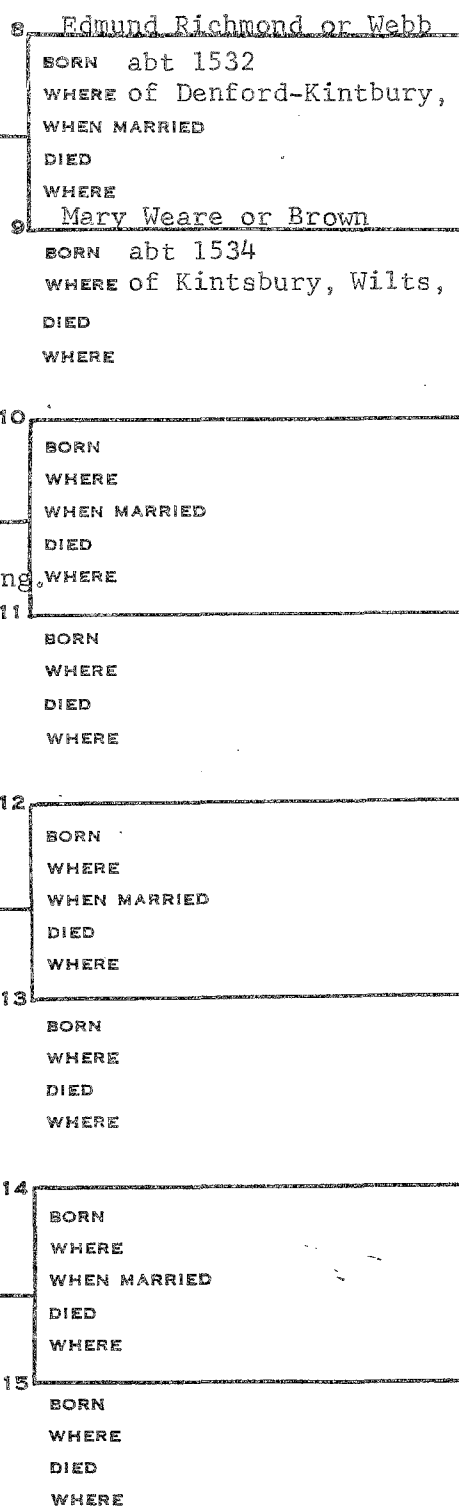
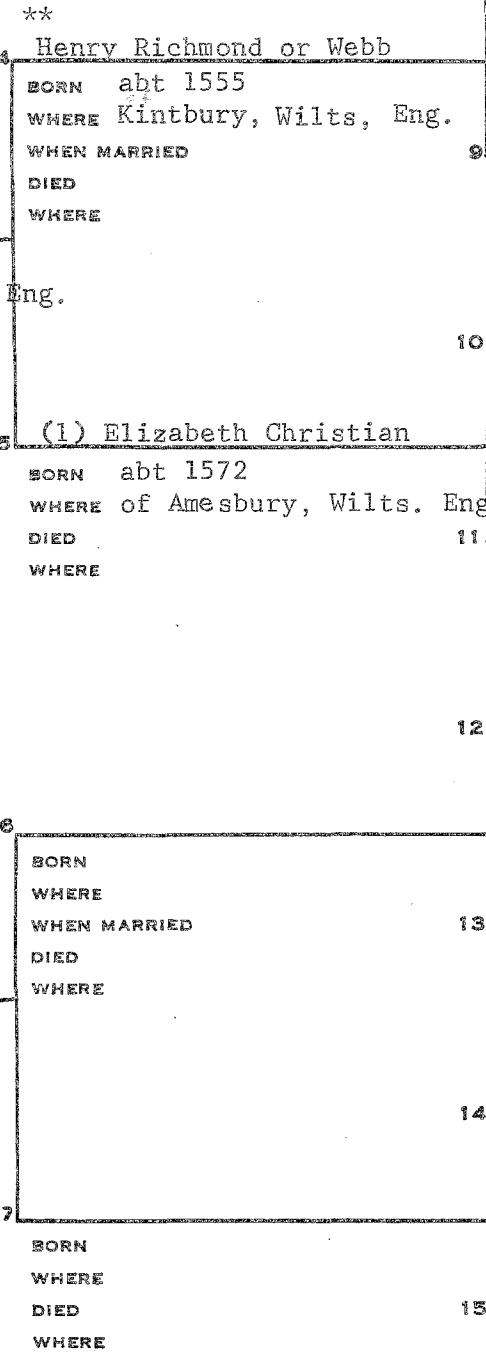
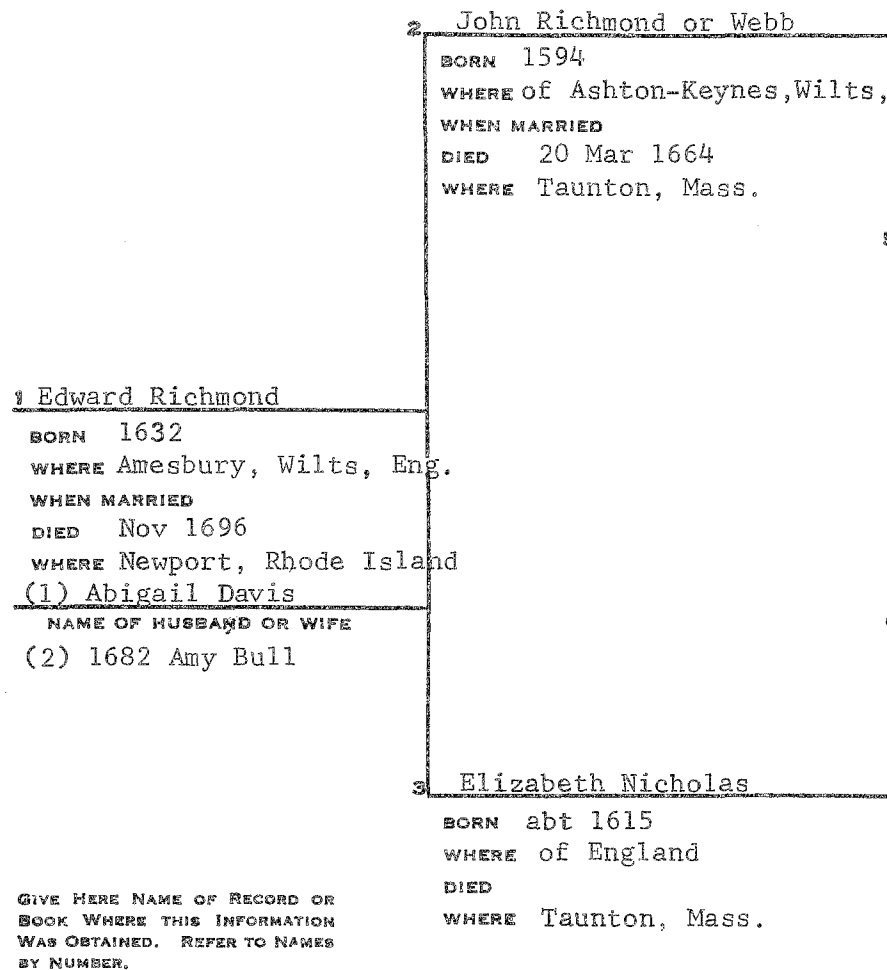
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 CITY Ogden STATE Utah

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ON CHART NO. 14

PEDIGREE CHART

REPLACEMENT SHEET FOR CHART 15 (Original Packet) CHART NO. 15
 William Richmond (Webb)



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** #4 & 5 Edmund Richmond and Catherine shown on Chart 15 of original packet wrong line. This sheet replaces Chart 15. Included is additional Chart 15a.

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NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 16
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PEDIGREE CHART

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION FOR CHART 15 CHART NO. 15a

1 William Richmond (Webb)
 BORN abt 1487 *abt*
 WHERE Stewkley Grange, Eng.
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED 3 Mar 1578/9
 WHERE
 (2) Dorothy Lymings
 NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
 (1) 24 June 1515
 Margaret Choke or Chocicke
 (3) Margery (Marjory)

2 William Richmond or Webb
 BORN abt 1436 *abt*
 WHERE of Draycott, Wilts, Eng.
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED wp 24 Apr 1502
 WHERE
 3 Joan Ewen
 BORN abt 1444
 WHERE of Draycott, Rolliforth, Wilts, Eng.
 DIED *abt 1502*
 WHERE

4 William de Richmond
 BORN abt 1410
 WHERE Draycott FCP, Wilts, Eng.
 WHEN MARRIED abt 1430
 DIED
 WHERE
 5 Alice Webb
 BORN abt 1414
 WHERE of Draycott FCP, Eng.
 DIED
 WHERE
 6 John Ewen
 BORN
 WHERE
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED
 WHERE
 7
 BORN
 WHERE
 DIED
 WHERE

8 Thomas de Richmond
 BORN
 WHERE
 WHEN MARRIED
 DIED
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 BORN
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 10 Thomas Webb
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 Elizabeth Nicholas
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HUSBAND RICHMOND, Sylvester		Husband RICHMOND, Sylvester 1737	
Born 4 June 1737	Place Stonington, New London, Connecticut	Wife BOWERMAN, Jane	NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
Chr. _____	Place _____	Ward 1.	
Marr. _____	Place _____	Examiners: 2.	
Died June 1813/4	Place _____	Stake or Mission	
Bur. _____	Place _____		
HUSBAND'S FATHER RICHMOND, Cyrus	HUSBAND'S MOTHER MOTT, Phebe		
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES			

WIFE BOARDMAN or BOWERMAN, Jane		FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE	
Born 25 Jan 1750	Place Poughkeepsie, Dutchess, New York	RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
Chr. _____	Place _____		
Died _____	Place _____		
Bur. _____	Place _____		
WIFE'S FATHER BOARDMAN or BOWERMAN, Ichabod	WIFE'S MOTHER MOTT, Lydia	TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA	
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS		BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)
		HUSBAND 28 Aug 1924	WIFE 24 Mar 1948
		WIFE 12 Sep 1946	ENDOWED 10 Dec 1947
			SEALING (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SEX	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			WIFE	SEALING (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
1	M RICHMOND, Job	abt	1767	of Poughkeepsie	Dtchss	N.Y.					12 Sep 1946	31 Jan 1947	24 Mar 1948
2	M RICHMOND, Cyrus	6	Jan	1769	Nine Partners	Dtchss	N.Y.	1 Mar 1801 (1) BRADLEY, Lois		1854	13 Feb 1922	27 July 1927	24 Mar 1948
3	F RICHMOND, Abigail			1770	Nine Partners	Dtchss	N.Y.				13 Feb 1922	21 Dec 1927	24 Mar 1948
4	M RICHMOND, Ichabod			1772	Nine Partners	Dtchss	N.Y.	BETTES, Pamela			13 Feb 1922	27 July 1927	24 Mar 1948
5	F RICHMOND, Sarah			1774	Nine Partners	Dtchss	N.Y.				12 Sep 1946	29 May 1947	24 Mar 1948
6	F RICHMOND, Phebe			1775	Nine Partners	Dtchss	N.Y.				13 Feb 1922	21 May 1927	24 Mar 1948
7	F RICHMOND, Lydia			1777	Nine Partners	Dtchss	N.Y.	BURLEY, John			13 Feb 1922	21 Dec 1927	24 Mar 1948
8	M RICHMOND, John			1780	Nine Partners	Dtchss	N.Y.	HUTCHINSEN, Dorothy			13 Feb 1922	27 Aug 1929	24 Mar 1948
9 X	F RICHMOND, Jane			1782	Nine Partners	Dtchss	N.Y.			3 Mar 1833	28 Jan 1902	29 Jan 1902	24 Mar 1948
10	M RICHMOND, David			1785	Nine Partners	Dtchss	N.Y.	RAY, Mercy			9 Sep 1943	22 May 1944	24 Mar 1948
11													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION "Richmond Family" by Joshua Bailey Richmond, p. 67,68,161,162 Salt Lake Gen. Archives (NOTE: Job and Sarah Richmond are not found in this family in the two references given.)	OTHER MARRIAGES #2 Cyrus md (2) MASTIN, Nancy of Hallowell, Canada, West	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND	RICHMOND, Cyrus	Husband	RICHMOND, Cyrus 1698 or 1692
Born	abt 1698 or 1692 Place Kingston, Washington, Rhode Island	Wife	(1) GRANDALL, Jane
Chr.	Place	Ward	1.
Marr.	29 Jan 1718/9 Place	Examiners:	3.
Died	Place	Stake or	
Bur.	Place	Mission	
HUSBAND'S FATHER	RICHMOND, John	HUSBAND'S MOTHER	Elizabeth
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES	(2) 27 Mar 1734 MOTT, Phebe		

WIFE	(1) GRANDALL, Jane		
Born	23 Aug 1692 Place	FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE	
Chr.	Place	RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
Died	26 Apr 1733 Place	TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA	
Bur.	Place	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)
WIFE'S FATHER	GRANDALL, Samuel	WIFE'S MOTHER	CELLEY, Sarah
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS		HUSBAND	WIFE

SEX	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			SEALING DATA
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1								20 Mar 1744				LA
F	RICHMOND, Lydia	4	Nov	1719	Westerly	Wshngt	R.I.	ALLEN, John				18 Dec 1958
2												LA
F	RICHMOND, Elizabeth	20	July	1722	Westerly	Wshngt	R.I.					18 Dec 1958
3												LA
M	RICHMOND, John	19	June	1724	Westerly	Wshngt	R.I.					18 Dec 1958
4												LA
F	RICHMOND, Ann	1	Sep	1726	Westerly	Wshngt	R.I.					18 Dec 1958
5												LA
M	RICHMOND, Cyrus	8	Dec	1730	Westerly	Wshngt	R.I.					18 Dec 1958
6												
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HUSBAND RICHMOND, Cyrus
 Born: abt 1698 or 1692 Place: Kingston, Washington, Rhode Island
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. 27 Mar 1734 Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

Husband: RICHMOND, Cyrus 1698 or 1692
 Wife: (2) MOTT, Phebe
 Ward: 1. _____
 Examiners: 2. _____
 Stake or Mission: _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER: RICHMOND, John HUSBAND'S MOTHER: Elizabeth
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES: (1) 29 Jan 1718/9 GRANDALL, Jane

WIFE (2) MOTT, Phebe
 Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER: MOTT, Adam WIFE'S MOTHER: LOTT, Sarah

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS: _____

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE: _____
 RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND: _____ RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE: _____

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALD (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
18 Sep 1922	7 Sep 1923	LA
12 June 1928	26 Sep 1928	LA

SEX	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED DAY MONTH YEAR	WIFE	SEALD (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS			
	M	F	SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN					COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	
	F		RICHMOND, Jane		7	June	1735	Stonington	NwLndn	Conn.	BOWERMAN, Ichabod	15 Nov 1921	27 July 1927	18 Dec 1958	LA
		X													
	M		RICHMOND, Sylvester		4	June	1737	Stonington	NwLndn	Conn.	BOWERMAN or BOARDMAN, Jane	28 Aug 1924	27 July 1927	18 Dec 1958	LA
	F		RICHMOND, Phebe		25	Oct	1739	Stonington	NwLndn	Conn.	COLE, Peter	15 Nov 1921	27 July 1927	18 Dec 1958	LA
	F		RICHMOND, Abigail		16	July	1743	Stonington	NwLndn	Conn.	CUNNINGTON, Daniel	15 Nov 1921	28 July 1927	18 Dec 1958	LA
	F		RICHMOND, Mary		15	July	1745	Stonington	NwLndn	Conn.	ELLISON, Joseph	15 Nov 1921	23 June 1932	18 Dec 1958	LA
	M		RICHMOND, Cyrus		26	May	1748	Stonington	NwLndn	Conn.	VINCENT, Rachel	12 June 1928	27 July 1928	18 Dec 1958	LA

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HUSBAND RICHMOND, John * (yeoman, justice, magistrate, deputy)

Born 1660 Place New Port, New Port, Rhode Island
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died wd 28 July 1740 Place Westerly, Washington, Rhode Island
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER RICHMOND, Edward * HUSBAND'S MOTHER DAVIS, Abigail
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE RICHMOND, Mrs. Elizabeth

Born abt 1672 Place of New Port, New Port, Rhode Island
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died aft 28 July 1740 Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

Husband RICHMOND, John 1660

Wife Elizabeth
 Ward 1. _____
 Examiners: 2. _____
 Stake or Mission _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD _____
 FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE _____
 RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND _____ RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE _____

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND 6 Nov 1916	30 July 1924	AZ 22 Feb 1968
WIFE 31 Aug 1920	20 Feb 1924	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENT

SEX	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			HUSBAND	WIFE	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENT
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR				
1 X	M RICHMOND, Cyrus *	abt	1692	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	29 Jan 1719	(1) CRANDELL, Jane				18 Sep 1922	7 Sep 1923	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
2	F RICHMOND, Abigail	abt	1696	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	1 Mar 1723	BURDICK, Thomas	bef 29 Aug 1738			12 June 1928	26 Sep 1928	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
3	F RICHMOND, Sarah	abt	1698	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	20 July 1725	LAWTON, Joseph				12 June 1928	26 Sep 1928	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
4	F RICHMOND, Rebecca	abt	1699	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	26 May 1720	WORDEN, Peter, Jr.				11 Oct 1920	26 Oct 1927	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
5	M RICHMOND, Stephen *	3	Oct	1704	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	LAWTON, Mary	26 June 1787			12 June 1928	27 July 1928	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
6	F RICHMOND, Anne	1	Nov	1706	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	20 Mar 1736	12 May 1785			12 June 1928	26 Sep 1928	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
7	F RICHMOND, Pricilla *	abt	1712	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	14 July 1729	REYNOLDS, Joseph				11 Oct 1920	18 Oct 1927	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
8	F RICHMOND, Esther *		1713	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	26 Dec 1733	TRACY, Samuel				8 Feb 1936	25 Mar 1936	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
9	F RICHMOND, Elizabeth *	23	Aug	1715	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	11 Nov 1731	9 Oct 1739			12 June 1928	26 Sep 1928	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
10	F RICHMOND, Content		1717	Kingston	Wshngt	R-Is	20 July 1735	HULL, Joseph	4 Jan 1781			11 Oct 1920	29 Aug 1924	AZ 22 Feb 1968	
11								DAVIS, Peter							

SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Gen. Dictionary of R.I. by J.C. Austin
 Richmond Gen. by Joshua Bailey Richmond pub 1897
 Richmond Fam Rec Vol 1 by Henry I. Richmond pub 1933
 Families of Rhode Island 8 Dec 1966
 Rhode Island Vital Rec 1637-1850 Vol 7

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #1 Cyrus md (2) 27 Mar 1734, MOTT, Phebe

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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HUSBAND RICHMOND, Edward *		Husband RICHMOND, Edward 1632	
Born 1632	Place prob Amesbury, Wiltshire, England	Wife (1) DAVIS, Abigail	NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
Chr.	Place	Ward 1.	
Marr. June 1658	Place	Examiners: 2.	
Died Nov 1696	Place Sakonnet, Newport, Rhode Island	State or	
Bur. 1696	Place Little Compton, Newport, Rhode Island	Mission	
HUSBAND'S FATHER RICHMOND, John	HUSBAND'S MOTHER NICHOLAS, Elizabeth		
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) 1682 BULL, Amy			

WIFE (1) DAVIS, Abigail		FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE	
Born abt 1637	Place of Newport, Newport, Rhode Island	RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
Chr.	Place		
Died bef July 1682	Place Little Compton, Newport, Rhode Island		
Bur.	Place		
WIFE'S FATHER DAVIS, James (Stepfather, COWDALL, John)	WIFE'S MOTHER Mary (Joan)		
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (1) USSELL, Richard (annulled)			

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			BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Church) WIFE TO HUSBAND
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR			
1								1679			1744			
F	RICHMOND, Abigail			1656	Newport	Nwppt	R.I.	(1) REMINGTON, John				1 Feb 1936	18 Feb 1936	23 Apr 1953
2								1682						AZ
M	RICHMOND, Edward			1658	Newport	Nwppt	R.I.	Sarah				6 Nov 1916	31 July 1924	23 Apr 1953
3X											wp 28 July 1740			AZ
M	RICHMOND, John			1660	Newport	Nwppt	R.I.	Elizabeth				6 Nov 1916	30 July 1924	23 Apr 1953
4								1686			9 Feb 1717			AZ
F	RICHMOND, Elizabeth	6	Dec	1666	Little Compton	Nwppt	R.I.	PALMER, John				31 Aug 1920	20 Feb 1924	23 Apr 1953
5								1685						AZ
F	RICHMOND, Mary			1668	Little Compton	Nwppt	R.I.	PALMER, William				24 Dec 1927	17 Feb 1928	23 Apr 1953
6											12 Nov 1706			AZ
F	RICHMOND, Esther			1669	Little Compton	Nwppt	R.I.	BURGESS, Thomas (BURDGES)				16 Nov 1920	8 May 1924	23 Apr 1953
7								1693			20 Nov 1754			AZ
M	RICHMOND, Sylvester			1672	Little Compton	Nwppt	R.I.	(1) ROGERS, Elizabeth				24 Nov 1896	5 Feb 1903	23 Apr 1953
8														AZ
F	RICHMOND, Sarah			1674	Little Compton	Nwppt	R.I.					12 June 1928	26 Sep 1928	23 Apr 1953
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION "Richmond Family"- 1594 A3G7 by J.B. Richmond Gen. Dictionary R.I. 5 p. 163, 164, 446 Gen. Benjamin F. Wilbour of Little Compton, R.I. Salt Lake Index Bureau	OTHER MARRIAGES #1 Abigail md (2) GARDINER, Henry #7 Sylvester md (2) CUSHING, Deborah, Jan 1728 (wid of Thomas Loring)	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS * Edward engaged at 24 yrs. to be md. Bans were published twice when Abigail was taken away by her mother and step father and given to Richard Ussell. He brings suit against Ussell 24 June 1656 to recover Abigail.
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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HUSBAND RICHMOND, Edward (Captain)			Husband RICHMOND, Edward 1632		
Born 1632 Place prob Amesbury, Wiltshire, England			Wife BULL, Amy		
Chr. Place			Ward 1.		
Mar. 1632 Place			Examiners: 2.		
Died Nov 1696 Place Sakonnet, Newport, Rhode Island			State or		
Bur. 1696 Place Little Compton, Newport, Rhode Island			Mission		
HUSBAND'S FATHER RICHMOND, John			HUSBAND'S MOTHER NICHOLAS, Elizabeth		
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) DAVIS, Abigail					

WIFE (2) BULL, Amy			FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE		
Born abt 1634 Place of Little Compton, Newport, Rhode Island			RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND		
Chr. Place			RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE		
Died Place					
Bur. Place					
WIFE'S FATHER BULL, Henry			WIFE'S MOTHER Elizabeth		
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS					

SEX	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			TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA HUSBAND WIFE 6 Nov 1916 31 Oct 1920 31 July 1924 28 Nov 1923 27 Feb 1951		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR			
												SL		
M	RICHMOND, Henry	abt	1684		of Little Compton	Nwprt	R. I.	SMITH, Jemima	30	Sep	1714	6 Nov 1916	27 July 1927	27 Feb 1951
F	RICHMOND, Ann	abt	1686		of Little Compton	Nwport	R. I.	TEW, Henry, Jr.				6 Dec 1943	2 June 1948	27 Feb 1951
	NOTE: Capt. Edward Richmond and Amy joined at deed Aug 20, 1685, Dec 8, 1696 Inventory of will was made. Dec 20, 1696 His estate divided among his children: Edward - Eldest son John Abigail (Remington) Silvester Sarah Sons-in-law, Wm Palmer, John Palmer and Thomas Burge											Family Cemetery on Richmond Farm in Little Compton, R.I.: "Here lyeth buried the body of Edward Richmond, Capt. who departed this life in ye 63rd year of his age. Nov 1696"		

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Richmond Family Records Vol 1, p. 85 by Henry L. Richmond Salt Lake Index Bureau	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
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HUSBAND RICHMOND, John *
 1594 of Amesbury, Wiltshire, England
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died 20 Mar 1664 Place Taunton, Bristol, Massachusetts
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER RICHMOND alias WEBB, Henry * HUSBAND'S MOTHER CHRISTIAN, Elizabeth
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

Husband RICHMOND, John 1594
 Wife NICHOLAS, Elizabeth
 Ward 1.
 Examiners: 2.
 State or _____
 Mission _____

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD _____
 FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE _____
 RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND _____ RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE _____

WIFE NICHOLAS, Elizabeth
 abt 1615 of England
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place Taunton, Bristol Massachusetts
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER _____ WIFE'S MOTHER _____
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND 6 Nov 1916	10 Nov 1916	MT 12 Sep 1955
WIFE 11 Dec 1954	1 Apr 1955	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENT

SEX	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	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1											
M	RICHMOND, John *		abt	1627	of Amesbury	Wilts.	Eng.	(1) HAYWARD, Susanna *	7	Oct	1715
2								June 1658		Nov	1696
M	RICHMOND, Edward *		abt	1632	of Amesbury	Wilts.	Eng.	(1) DAVIS, Abigail *			
3								1657	3	Oct	1715
F	RICHMOND, Mary *	7	Feb	1636/7	Saco	York	Maine	PAUL, William			
4								June 1658	wp	18 Nov	1691
F	RICHMOND, Sarah *			1638	prob Saco	York	Maine	(1) REW, Edward *			
5											
F	RICHMOND, Amy		abt	1641				TULLY, William			
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 New York State Library, Albany, New York, "Richmond Family" by Joshua Bailey Richmond
 "Richmond Family" by Henry Richmond, Vol 1, p. 54, 69

OTHER MARRIAGES
 #1 John md (2) 1663 ROGERS, Abigail
 #2 Edward md (2) 1682 BULL, Amy
 #4 Sarah md (2) 4 Nov 1678 WALKER, James
 (3) STOUGHTON, Nicholas

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

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HUSBAND RICHMOND alias WEBB, Henry *
 Born abt 1555 Place of Kintbury, Wiltshire, England
 Chr. Place
 Marr. Place
 Died Place
 Bur. Place
 HUSBAND'S FATHER RICHMOND alias WEBB, Edmund HUSBAND'S MOTHER WEARE or BROWN, Mary
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) * (3) * (4) * * (see letter on back)

Husband RICHMOND alias WEBB, Henry 1555
 Wife CHRISTIAN, Elizabeth
 Ward 1.
 Examiners: 2.
 State or
 Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORDS

FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE

RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE

WIFE (1) CHRISTIAN, Elizabeth
 Born abt 1572 Place of Amesbury, Wiltshire, England
 Chr. Place
 Died Place
 Bur. Place
 WIFE'S FATHER WIFE'S MOTHER
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND
25 Mar 1930	25 Aug 1936	19 Dec 1961 SL
14 Mar 1961	28 Mar 1961	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SEX	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			TO WHOM	WIFE	SEALED (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	DAY	MONTH	YEAR				
X M	RICHMOND, John *			1594	of Amesbury	Wilts.	Eng.	NICHOLAS, Elizabeth		20	Mar	1664		SL
2 M	RICHMOND, Henry			abt 1596	of Amesbury	Wilts.	Eng.							SL
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 "Richmond Family" 1594-1896, Maine Historical Society Library of Portland, Maine

OTHER MARRIAGES

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

Ashton Keynes 29 Mar 1736

Dear Cousen;

It is agreed by all that our ancestors first settled at Rodborne, Wilts. Two branches lived at Shedderton in Lyddiard Treygaze Parish, Wilts. and Brinkworth, Wilts.---- I can trace our grandfather who lived in Christian-Malford, Wilts. about 3 miles from Chippenham in the county. The house is now standing. Henry, our grandfather, had four wives and as I have been informed, 25 children, 12 of whom grew up to be men and women.

Children by 1st wife (Elizabeth Christian):

1. John - descending from John, who killed his brother during the Civil War. Cost our grandfather so much money to save his life, he sold estate.
2. Henry

Children by 2nd wife:

1. Silvester
2. Oliffe, my father
3. James - died at Campden in Gloucester Co. and left children
4. Frances - died unmarried

Children by 4th wife:

1. Jane
2. Edward
3. Mary - died unmarried
4. Elizabeth - married, but died without offspring
5. Thomasine - married Ashton Keynes and left children

John and Henry our grandfather's sons were Officers of distinction in the Civil Wars. One in King's Army and the other in Cromwell's. Our grandfather's home was often plundered by both armies.

Oliffe Richmond

(NOTE: "Henry went to his brother's tent, eluded the sentinels, hoped to have a visit with his brother. John, alarmed at the sudden appearance of a stranger, rose upon his bed and shot him dead. When he discovered his mistake, it is said he became deranged.")

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HUSBAND	RICHMOND alias WEBB, Edmund *	Husband	RICHMOND alias WEBB, Edmund 1532
Born	abt 1532	Place	of Denvord-Kintbury, Wiltshire, England
Chr.		Place	
Marr.		Place	
Died		Place	
Bur.		Place	
HUSBAND'S FATHER	RICHMOND alias WEBB, William	HUSBAND'S MOTHER	LYMINGS, Dorothy
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES			

WIFE	WEARE or BROWN, Mary *	Wife	WEARE or BROWN, Mary *
Born	abt 1534	Place	of Kintbury, Wiltshire, England
Chr.		Place	
Died		Place	
Bur.		Place	
WIFE'S FATHER	WEARE or BROWN, Robert *	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		TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)
M	RICHMOND, William			abt 1553	Kintbury	Wilts.	Eng.	GUNTER, Dorothy				25 Mar 1930	25 Aug 1936	21 June 1949
M	RICHMOND alias WEBB, Henry*			abt 1555	Kintbury	Wilts.	Eng.	(1) CHRISTIAN, Elizabeth				25 Mar 1930	25 Aug 1936	21 June 1949
F	RICHMOND, Margery			abt 1557	Kintbury	Wilts.	Eng.					20 Dec 1947	12 Nov 1948	21 June 1949
F	RICHMOND, Dorothy			24 Sep 1559	Kintbury	Wilts.	Eng.					20 Dec 1947	12 Nov 1948	21 June 1949
F	RICHMOND, Mary			13 Feb 1561/2	Kintbury	Wilts.	Eng.					20 Dec 1947	22 Mar 1948	21 June 1949
M	RICHMOND, Edmund			15 Sep 1577	Kintbury	Wilts.	Eng.	MOORE, Elizabeth				20 Dec 1947	20 May 1948	21 June 1949
M	RICHMOND, Charles			22 Sep 1578	Kintbury	Wilts.	Eng.					20 Dec 1947	3 June 1948	21 June 1949

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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HUSBAND RICHMOND alias WEBB, William *
 Born abt 1487 Place of Stewkley Grange, Buckinghamshire, England
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died 3 Mar 1578/9 Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER RICHMOND alias WEBB, William HUSBAND'S MOTHER EWEN, Joan
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) CHOKE, Margaret * (3) Margery *

Husband RICHMOND alias WEBB, William 1487
Wife (1) LYMINGS, Dorothy
 Word 1. _____
 Examiners: 2. _____
 Stake or Mission _____
 NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD _____
 FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE _____
 RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND _____ RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE _____

WIFE (1) LYMINGS, Dorothy *
 Born abt 1506 Place of Nottinghamshire, England
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER LYMINGS, John * WIFE'S MOTHER CHOKE, Marjory
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temp) WIFE TO HUSBAND
HUSBAND 2 Mar 1935	29 Oct 1936	27 Feb 1951 SL
WIFE 25 Mar 1930	11 Feb 1931	SEALED (Date & Temp) CHILDREN TO FATHER

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	SEALED (Date & Temp) CHILDREN TO FATHER
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY					
1												
F	RICHMOND, Jane	abt	1528		of Stewkley Grange	Bucks.	Eng.	FERRERS, Edward *		20 Dec 1947	15 Oct 1948	27 Feb 1951 SL
M	RICHMOND, Thomas	abt	1530		of Rodbourne Cheney	Wilts.	Eng.	PHILLEYNE, Ann		20 Dec 1947	15 Dec 1948	27 Feb 1951 SL
3X M	RICHMOND alias WEBB, Edmund *	abt	1532		of Denvord-Kintbury	Wilts.	Eng.	WEARE or BROWN, Mary		25 Mar 1930	25 Aug 1936	27 Feb 1951 SL
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION
 Wilts. Arch. Mag. Vol. 53 p. 239
 "Richmond Family Records", Vol. 2 by Henry Richmond

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HUSBAND	RICHMOND alias WEBB, William *	Husband	RICHMOND alias WEBB, William 1487
Born	abt 1487	Place	Stewkley Grange, Buckinghamshire, England
Chr.		Place	
Marr.	24 June 1515	Place	
Died	3 Mar 1578/9	Place	
Bur.		Place	
HUSBAND'S FATHER	RICHMOND alias WEBB, William *	HUSBAND'S MOTHER	EWEN, Joan
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES	(1) LYMINGS, Dorothy * (3) Margery *		

WIFE	(2) CHOKE, Margaret *		
Born	abt 1495	Place	of Shalbourne, Wiltshire, England
Chr.		Place	
Died		Place	
Bur.		Place	
WIFE'S FATHER	CHOKE, John	WIFE'S MOTHER	
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS			

SEX	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED			SEALING DATA
	List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	
M	SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES											WIFE
													SL
M	RICHMOND, William			abt	1517	Stewkley Grange	Bucks.	Eng.					25 Mar 1930
													27 Feb 1951
M	RICHMOND, John			abt	1519	Stewkley Grange	Bucks.	Eng.					25 Mar 1930
													27 Feb 1951
F	RICHMOND, Bridget			abt	1521	Stewkley Grange	Bucks.	Eng.	GILBERT, John				25 Mar 1930
													27 Feb 1951
F	RICHMOND, Alice			abt	1523	Stewkley Grange	Bucks.	Eng.	PEGOTT, Thomas				25 Mar 1930
													27 Feb 1951
F	RICHMOND, Catharine			abt	1525	Stewkley Grange	Bucks.	Eng.	BIXLEY, John				25 Mar 1930
													27 Feb 1951

SOURCES OF INFORMATION	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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HUSBAND RICHMOND alias WEBB, William *		Husband RICHMOND alias WEBB, William 1487	
Born abt 1487	Place Stewkley Grange, England	Wife (3) Margery	NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING RECORD
Chr.	Place	Ward 1.	
Marr.	Place	Examiner: 2.	
Died 3 Mar 1578/9	Place	State or	
Bur.	Place	Mission	
HUSBAND'S FATHER RICHMOND alias WEBB, William *	HUSBAND'S MOTHER EWEN, Joan		
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES			

WIFE (3) RICHMOND alias WEBB, Mrs. Margery		FAMILY REPRESENTATIVE	
Born abt 1515	Place of Stewkley Grange, England	RELATION OF F.R. TO HUSBAND	RELATION OF F.R. TO WIFE
Chr.	Place	TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA	
Died	Place	BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)
Bur.	Place	SEAL (Date & Temp)	
WIFE'S FATHER	WIFE'S MOTHER	HUSBAND	WIFE TO HUSBAND
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS		2 Mar 1935	29 Oct 1936
			7 July 1949

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED			SEAL (Date & Temp) CHILDREN TO PARENT
	List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)	GIVEN NAMES	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD



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HUSBAND RICHMOND alias WEBB, William *		Husband RICHMOND alias WEBB, William 1436	
Born	abt 1436	Place	of Draycott Foliott, Wiltshire, England
Chr.		Place	
Marr.		Place	
Died	wd 24 Apr 1502	Place	
Bur.		Place	
HUSBAND'S FATHER	de RICHMOND, William *	HUSBAND'S MOTHER	WEBB, Alice
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES			

WIFE EWEN, Joan (Johanne in husband's will)		Wife EWEN, Joan	
Born	abt 1444	Place	of Draycott, Rolliforth, Wiltshire, England
Chr.		Place	
Died	after 1502	Place	
Bur.		Place	
WIFE'S FATHER	EWEN, John	WIFE'S MOTHER	
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS			

TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA		
BAPTIZED (DATE)	ENDOWED (DATE)	SEALED (Date & Temple)
HUSBAND	WIFE	WIFE TO HUSBAND
25 Mar 1930	20 Feb 1931	27 Feb 1951
25 Mar 1930	5 Feb 1931	SEALED (Date & Temple)
		CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SEX	CHILDREN	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED			WIFE
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	
	List Each Child (Whether Living or Dead) in Order of Birth											
	SURNAME (CAPITALIZED)											
	GIVEN NAMES											
1												SL
M	RICHMOND, John	abt	1462		of Drayton	Wilts.	Eng.					27 Feb 1951
2										wd 1565		SL
M	RICHMOND, Thomas	abt	1464		of Drayton	Wilts.	Eng.	Joan				27 Feb 1951
3												SL
M	RICHMOND, Richard, Sr.	abt	1466		of Drayton	Wilts.	Eng.					27 Feb 1951
4										wd 1579		SL
M	RICHMOND, Richard, Jr.	abt	1468		of Liddington	Wilts.	Eng.	HAULL, Elizabeth				27 Feb 1951
5												SL
M	RICHMOND, Henry	abt	1470		of Drayton	Wilts.	Eng.					27 Feb 1951
6												SL
F	RICHMOND, Alice or Alison	abt	1473		of Drayton	Wilts.	Eng.	SHOWTER, John				27 Feb 1951
7												SL
F	RICHMOND, Ann or Agnes	abt	1477		of Drayton	Wilts.	Eng.	STOKES, John				27 Feb 1951
8												SL
M	RICHMOND, Christopher	abt	1480		of Lid Mal	Lanc.	Eng.	PULLEY, Jane				27 Feb 1951
9										1558		SL
M	RICHMOND, William, Sr.		1484		of Woodhay	Hamps.	Eng.					27 Feb 1951
10X												SL
M	RICHMOND alias WEBB, William *	abt	1487		Stewkley Grange	Bucks.	Eng.	(1) LYMINGS, Dorothy				27 Feb 1951
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION "Richmond Family Records" Vol 2 by Henry Richmond "Americana" Vol 9	OTHER MARRIAGES #10 William md (2) 24 June 1515 CHOKE, Margaret (3) Margery	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS
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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

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FAMILY GROUP RECORD

HUSBAND	de RICHMOND alias WEBB, William		Husband	de RICHMOND alias WEBB, William 1410	
Born	abt 1410	Place of Draycott Foliott Chisledon par, Wiltshire, England	Wife	WEBB, Alice	
Chr.		Place	Ward	1.	
Marr.	abt 1430	Place	Examiners:	Z.	
Died		Place	State or		
Bur.		Place	Mission		
HUSBAND'S FATHER	de RICHMOND, Thomas *		HUSBAND'S MOTHER		
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES					

WIFE	WEBB, Alice		WIFE'S FATHER	WEBB, Thomas		WIFE'S MOTHER	NICHOLAS, Elizabeth	
Born	abt 1414	Place of Draycott Foliott Chisledon Par, Wiltshire, England						
Chr.		Place						
Died		Place						
Bur.		Place						
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	WHEN DIED			TEMPLE ORDINANCE DATA	
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR		
1 X	M RICHMOND alias WEBB, William	abt	1436		of Draycott	Wilts.	Eng.	EWEN, Joan	wp	24	Apr	1502	HUSBAND 21 Aug 1924 WIFE 25 Mar 1930
2													SEAL (Date & Temple) WIFE TO HUSBAND AZ
3													SEAL (Date & Temple) CHILDREN TO PARENTS AZ
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION Harl Soc 6831 Fol 130 Miscel Gen et Heraldica 5th Ser Vol 7 "The Richmond Family" by J. B. Richmond, p. XI	OTHER MARRIAGES	NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS Richmond alias Webb was used for five gen. First assumed by William Richmond at 1430 when he md Alice, dau and heir-ess of Thomas Webb of Draycott, Wilts, England.
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		8	Jesse BELNAP	BORN 31 Aug 1760 WHERE Heborn, Tolland, Cnnc WHEN MARRIED 28 Apr 1779 DIED 10 Oct 1834 WHERE North East, Erie, Paas	16	Jesse BELNAP	BORN 9 Apr 1739 WHERE Somers, Tolland, Cnnc WHEN MARRIED abt 1759 DIED abt 1816	32	Samuel BELNAP	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
		4	Rosel BELNAP	BORN 4 Jan 1789 WHERE Cayuga County, N-Yr WHEN MARRIED 2 Dec 1832 DIED WHERE Whitby, Durham, Onty	17	Eunice	BORN abt 1761 WHERE Hedding, Fairfield, Cnnc DIED 25 July 1774 WHERE Castleton, Rutland, Vmn	33	Mary DICKINSON	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
		9	Eunice HALL	BORN 25 May 1762 WHERE Radding, Fairfield, Cnnc DIED 12 Mar 1849 WHERE North East, Erie, Paas	18		BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED 1774 DIED WHERE	36		ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
2	Gilbert BELNAP			BORN 22 Dec 1821 WHERE Post Hope, Durham, Onty WHEN MARRIED 21 Dec 1843 (1) 26 Jan 1852 (2) DIED 26 Feb 1899 WHERE Hooper, Weber, Utah	19		BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED 1794 DIED WHERE	37		ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Gilbert Rosel BELNAP				20	Cyrus RICHMOND	BORN abt 1698 WHERE Kingston, Washington, N-Is WHEN MARRIED 27 Mar 1734	38		ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	John McBride BELNAP				10	Sylvester RICHMOND	BORN 4 June 1737 WHERE Stonington, New London, Cnnc	39		ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Reuben BELNAP				5	Jane RICHMOND	BORN 1790 WHERE of Poughkeepsie, Dutchess, N-Yr DIED 3 Mar 1833 WHERE Whitby, Durham, Onty	40	John RICHMOND	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Joseph BELNAP				11	Jane BOWERMAN	BORN 25 Jan 1750 WHERE Poughkeepsie, Dutchess, N-Yr	41	Elizabeth	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Mary Louisa BELNAP				6(1)	Vinson KNIGHT	BORN 14 Mar 1804 WHERE Norwich, New London, Cnnc WHEN MARRIED 6 July 1826 DIED 13 July 1862 WHERE Nauvoo, Hancock, Illn	42	Adam MOTT	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Hyrum BELNAP				12(1)	Redolphus KNIGHT	BORN 4 Dec 1768 WHERE Norwich, New London, Cnnc WHEN MARRIED 20 Mar 1809 DIED	43	Sarah LOTT	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Augusta Weber BELNAP				13(1)	Risph LEE	BORN 11 Oct 1774 WHERE Conway, Franklin, Mssc DIED Feb 1851 WHERE	44	Thomas BOWERMAN	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Volney BELNAP				14(1)	Daniel MC BRIDE	BORN 13 Sep 1766 WHERE Stillwater, Saratoga, N-Yr WHEN MARRIED 1 Sep 1823 DIED 20 Nov 1901 WHERE Hooper, Weber, Utah	45	Jane HARDY	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Vinson Knight BELNAP				15(1)	Abigail MEAD	BORN 29 Jan 1770 WHERE Pleasant Valley, Dutchess, N-Yr DIED 12 Mar 1854 WHERE Ogden, Weber, Utah	46		ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Amasa BELNAP				7(1)	Martha MC BRIDE	BORN 17 Mar 1805 WHERE Chester, Orange, N-Yr DIED 20 Nov 1901 WHERE Hooper, Weber, Utah	47	Lydia MOTT	BORN abt 1724 WHERE 11 Feb 1759 WHERE Oswego, Oswego, N-Yr
	Adaline Lorinda BELNAP	3(1)	Adaline KNIGHT	BORN 4 May 1831 WHERE Perysburg, Ctrgs, N-Yr DIED 10 June 1919 WHERE Salt Lake City, S-Lk, Utah	26(1)	Sherobiah LEE	BORN 5 Nov 1747 WHERE Barra, Worcester, Mssc WHEN MARRIED 20 July 1769 DIED	48(1)	David KNIGHT	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Martha Jane BELNAP				27(1)	Eliza MILES	BORN 2 Mar 1743 WHERE Conway, Franklin, Mssc DIED 3 Aug 1794 WHERE Conway, Franklin, Mssc	49(1)	Abigail HUTCHENS	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Lois Almira BELNAP				28(1)	Samuel MC BRIDE	BORN 1740 WHERE Stillwater, Saratoga, N-Yr WHEN MARRIED DIED	50(1)	James ELDERKIN	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	William James BELNAP				29(1)	Margaret BROWN	BORN abt 1744 WHERE Stillwater, Saratoga, N-Yr DIED	51(1)	Betty WATERMAN	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Oliver BELNAP				30(1)	Gedion MEAD	BORN 1740 WHERE WHEN MARRIED 1814 DIED WHERE Chester, Orange, N-Yr	52(1)	Benjamin LEE	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Francis Marion BELNAP				31(1)	Martha FISKE	BORN abt 1750 WHERE Greenwich, Fairfield, Cnnc DIED	53(1)	Hannah MORSE	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
	Isadora Estella BELNAP				32(2)	Henrietta MC BRIDE	BORN 1 Sep 1821 WHERE York, Lvnst, N-Yr DIED 3 Sep 1899 WHERE Hooper, Weber, Utah	54(1)	Joseph MILES	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
					7(2)	Besty MEAD	BORN 6 Feb 1802 WHERE Chester, Orange, N-Yr DIED 8 Oct 1881 WHERE Hyrum, Cache, Utah	55(1)	Jennia LEE	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
					15(2)	Deborah MEAD	BORN 10 Oct 1770 WHERE DIED 9 May 1864 WHERE	56(1)		ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
					14(2)	Isaac MEAD	BORN 16 Mar 1768 WHERE of Wayne County, N-Yr WHEN MARRIED 12 Nov 1839 DIED	57(1)	Samuel MC BRIDE	BORN 1740 WHERE Stillwater, Saratoga, N-Yr WHEN MARRIED DIED
					29(2)	Farelove BARRETT	BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED	58(1)	Abigail MEAD	BORN 1740 WHERE WHEN MARRIED 1814 DIED WHERE Chester, Orange, N-Yr
					30(2)	Nehemiah MEAD	BORN WHERE WHEN MARRIED DIED	59(2)	Enos MEAD	BORN abt 1744 WHERE Stillwater, Saratoga, N-Yr DIED
					31(3)	Sarah SMITH or KINNER	BORN 2 Mar 1752 WHERE Milan, Dutchess, N-Yr DIED 9 Jan or 1 Sep 1840 WHERE Easton, Dutchess, N-Yr	60(2)	Nehemiah MEAD	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
					61(2)	Sarah BARTON	BORN 27 May 1747 WHERE Pleasant Valley, Dutchess, N-Yr WHEN MARRIED 23 Nov 1769 DIED 17 Feb 1822	61(2)	Melazan (Millicent)	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
					62(2)	Cyrentus NEWCOMB	BORN 17 Feb 1822 WHERE Easton, Dutchess, N-Yr	62(2)	Jonathan FISKE	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART
					63(3)	Sarah SMITH or KINNER	BORN 2 Mar 1752 WHERE Milan, Dutchess, N-Yr DIED 9 Jan or 1 Sep 1840 WHERE Easton, Dutchess, N-Yr	63(3)	Abigail or Charity MEAD	ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

The purpose of a pedigree chart such as the one shown of the previous page (143) is to demonstrate relationships and to indicate the extent of research completed. It is a "road map" of genealogical research. To read a pedigree chart it is helpful to use the numbers assigned to each entry. On a normal chart the first entry, usually yourself, is assigned the number 1 from that point on, the father's are assigned the number twice the child's number and the mother's number is the next odd number. As an example, Jane Richmond's (No. 5) father, Sylvester Richmond, is No. 10 and her mother, Jane Bowerman, is No. 11.

The chart on page 143 is presented to show the relationship between Gilbert Belnap's two wives, Adaline Knight and Henrietta McBride. As first cousins, one of their main family line (the McBride's) becomes a shared line. Also unique is the interrelationship of their Mead lines.

Gedion Mead, No. 30(1)/26(2), and Michael Mead, No. 28(2), are brothers, the son's of Enos Mead, No. 60(1)/52(2)/56(2), and his wife Meleasen (Millicent), No. 61(1)/53(2)/57(2). Also Enos Mead, No. 60(1)/52(2)/56(2), and Nehemiah Mead, No. 60(2) are twin brothers.

Research is underway on several of the lines shown on this chart but additional help is needed from anyone who can and will help to extend all of the families indicated. Let the family organization know how you can help.