

The Pioneers

7 Remember the days of old, consider the years of many generations: ask thy father, and he will shew thee; thy elders, and they will tell thee.

8 When the most High divided to the nations their inheritance, when he separated the sons of Adam, he set the bounds of the people according to the number of the children of Israel.

9 For the Lord's portion is his people...

This book has been prepared with the purpose of showing the ancestry of George and Bonnie Jenkins, specifically those pioneering individuals who changed the course of their own lives and established a distinct direction for their descendants by becoming members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This book essentially follows their footsteps through the 19th century, although I expect it to be accompanied by a volume tracing the families through the 20th century. It is not exhaustive: Family historians have traced many of the family lines back farther than what's presented here, and I'm sure there is more information available than what I've compiled. But my purpose is generally to begin with those ancestors who joined the LDS church and to try to provide a few details of their lives, because of the importance I attach to their decisions. Although this is mainly about LDS pioneers, there are exceptions: I've presented a little of U.S. history to accompany the family information, wishing I had more information about British and Danish history at hand. And, some mention of the Permes has been made while they were in Austria, even though their grandson was the first to join the church many years later. I recognize that, in the case of the Morris family, Joseph Morris joined the church in England but I essentially begin with a narrative of his son George's life, since George was the first member of the family to join and the one who came to Zion, and because I just haven't done more research on Joseph's life.

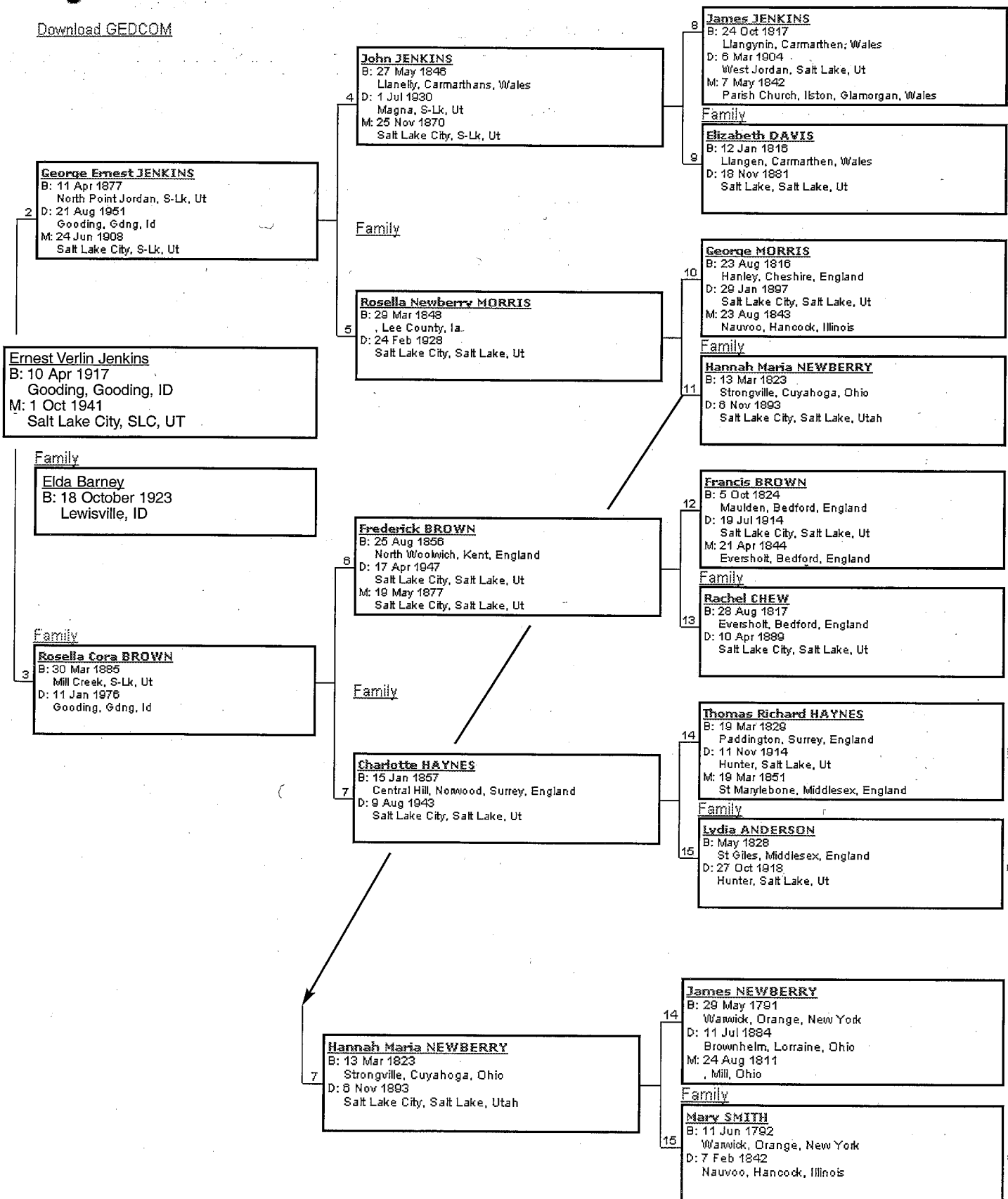
There may be any number of discrepancies obvious in this book, and I don't intend to present it as a well-researched project that provides the final word on things. But having grown up without a clear understanding of my pioneer ancestors, I decided to compile what knowledge I could and make it easily accessible for anyone else who might be interested. In doing so, I'm depending mostly on research already done by other people, and it's clear that many of them have made mistakes, which I've corrected where possible. I feel bad that I haven't given proper credit to them or to those responsible for the photos and maps I've used, but this project was prepared in haste as an informal publication, initially for Sarah, Kelly and Rachel Jenkins' Christmas presents. Perhaps a better, more complete version will be completed in the future. For the present, my next concern is to complete a timeline through the 20th century.

Kevin Jenkins,

December 2004-January 2005

Pedigree Chart

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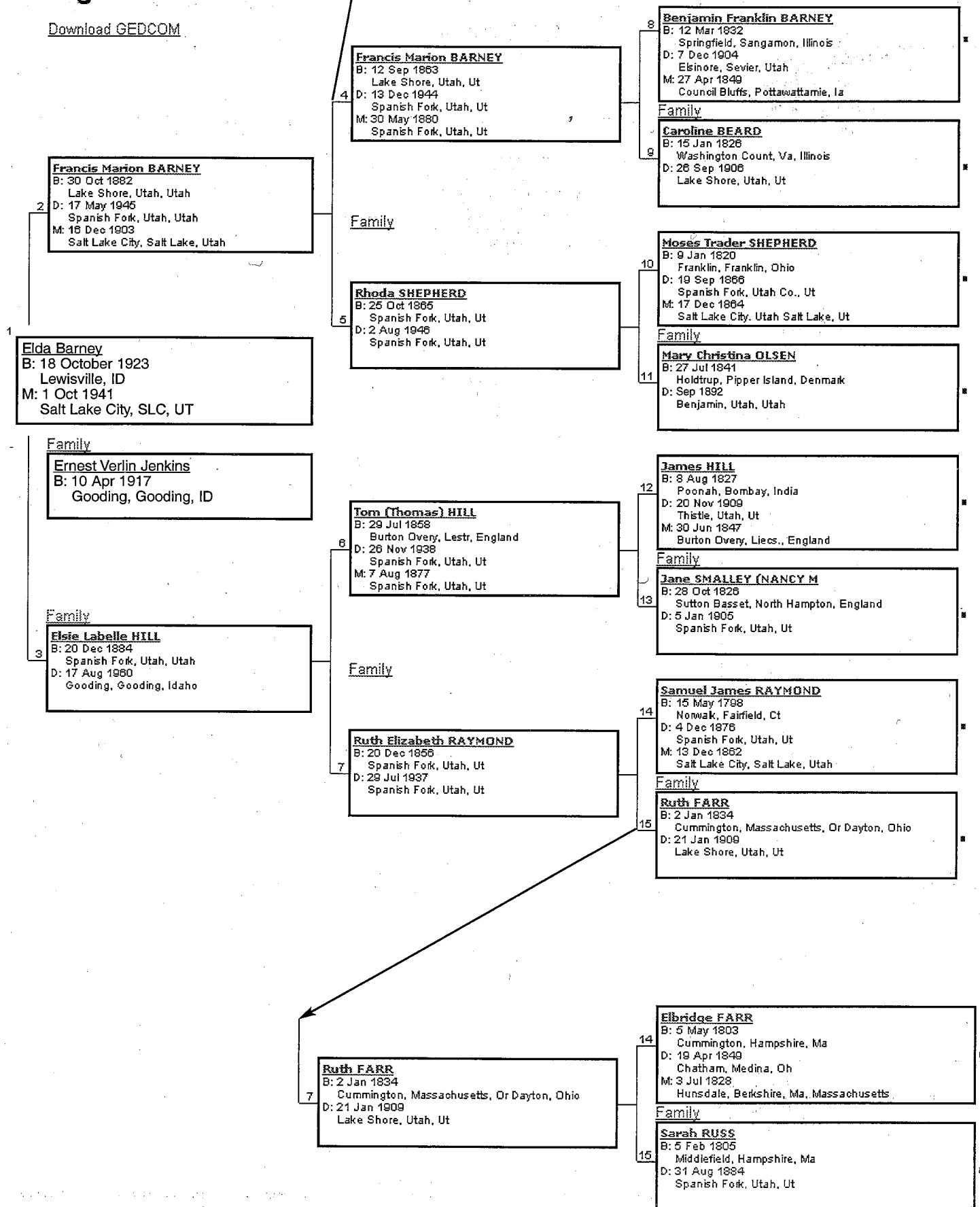


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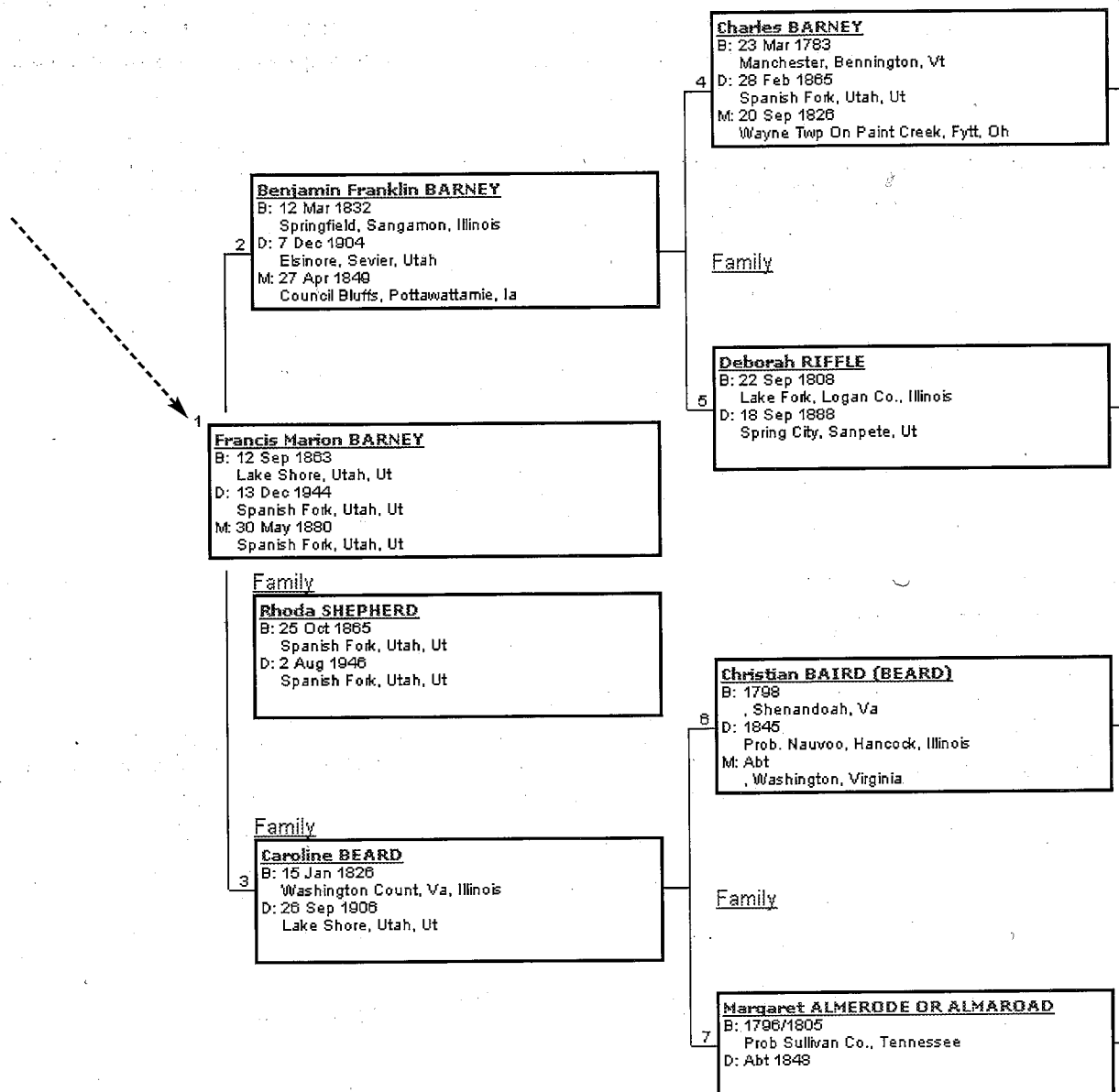
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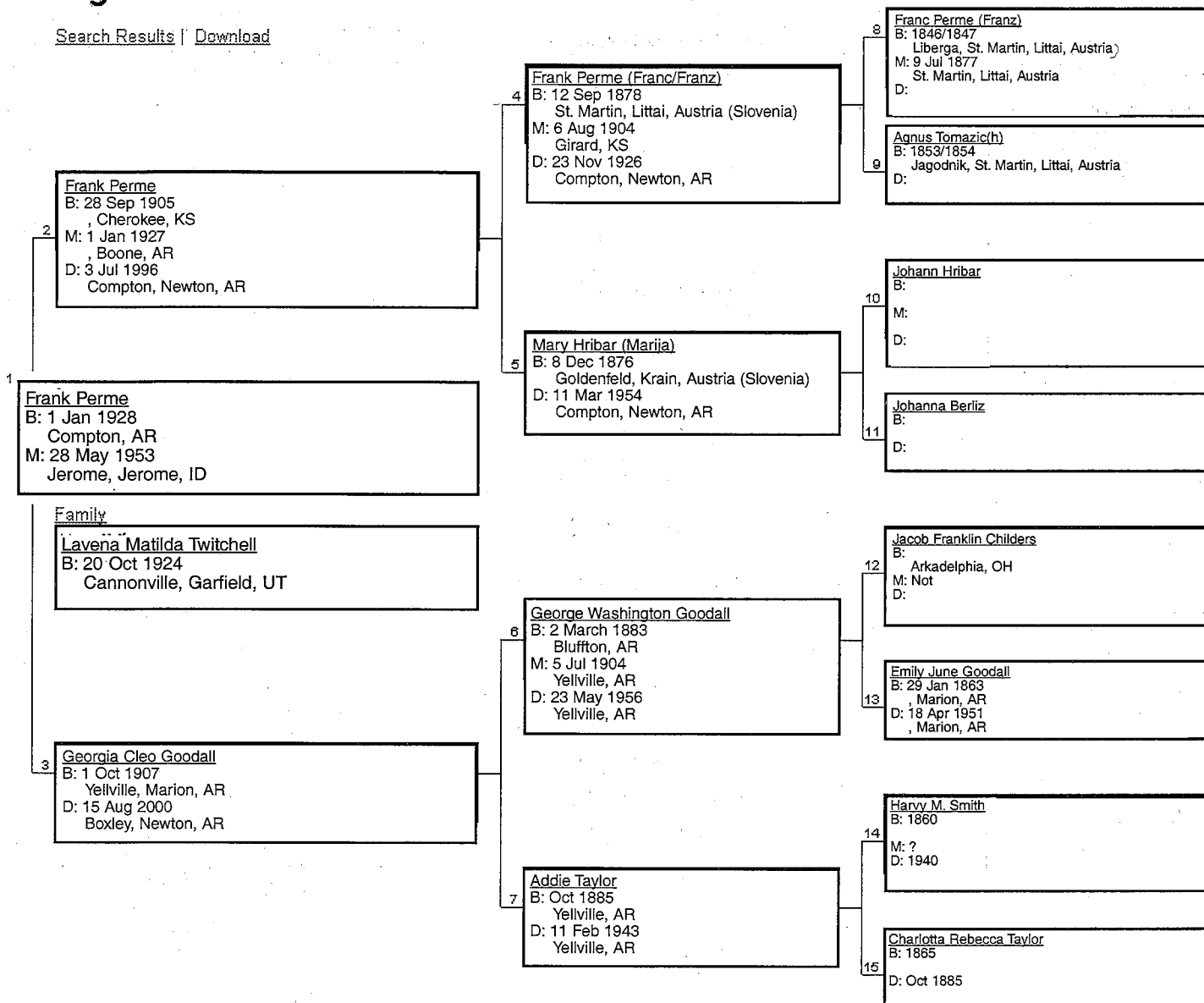


Bonnie Jean Perme, born Aug. 12, 1943 in Wendell, Idaho, is the daughter of Frank and Lavena Twitchell Perme. Their family pedigree is as follows:

Pedigree Chart

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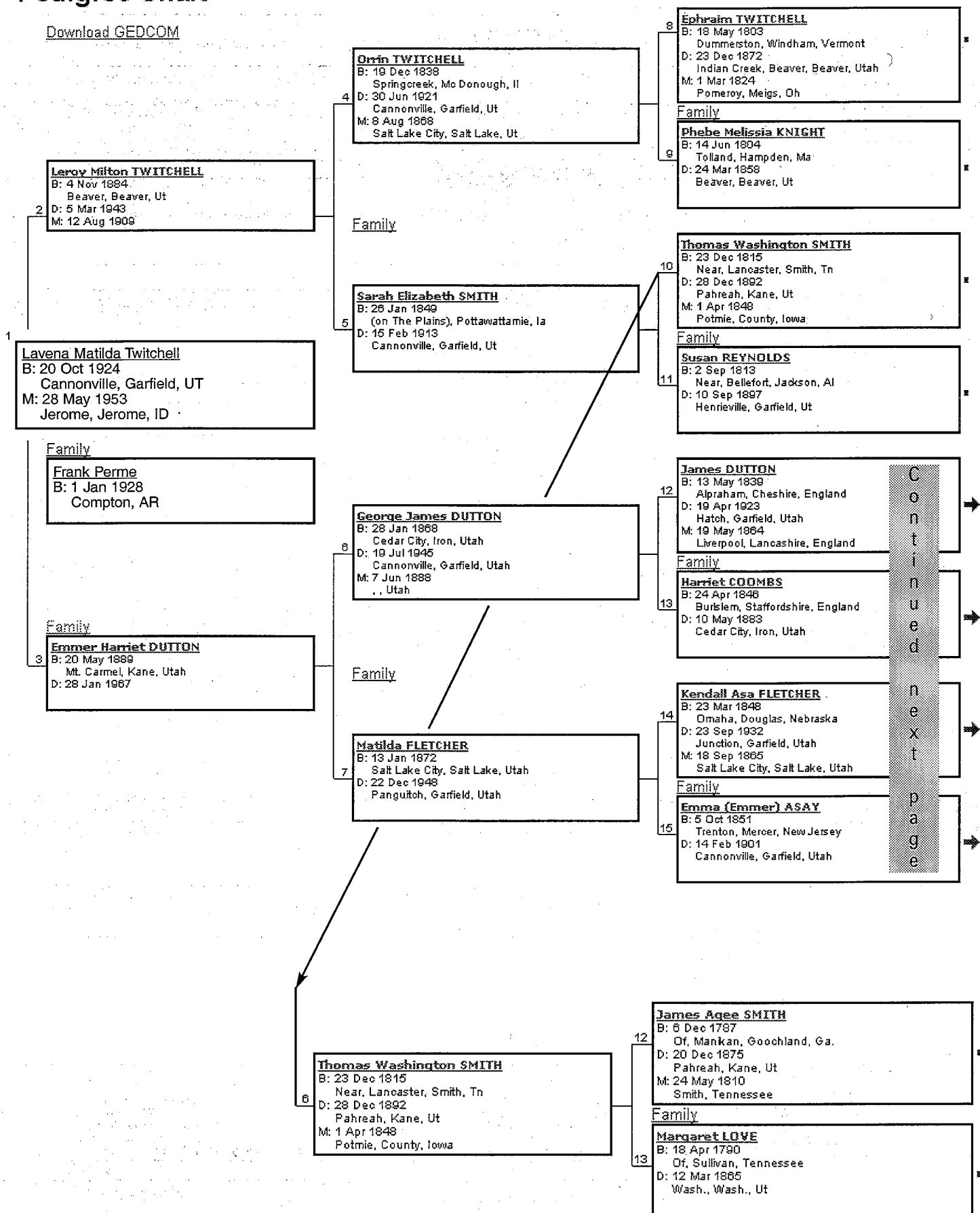
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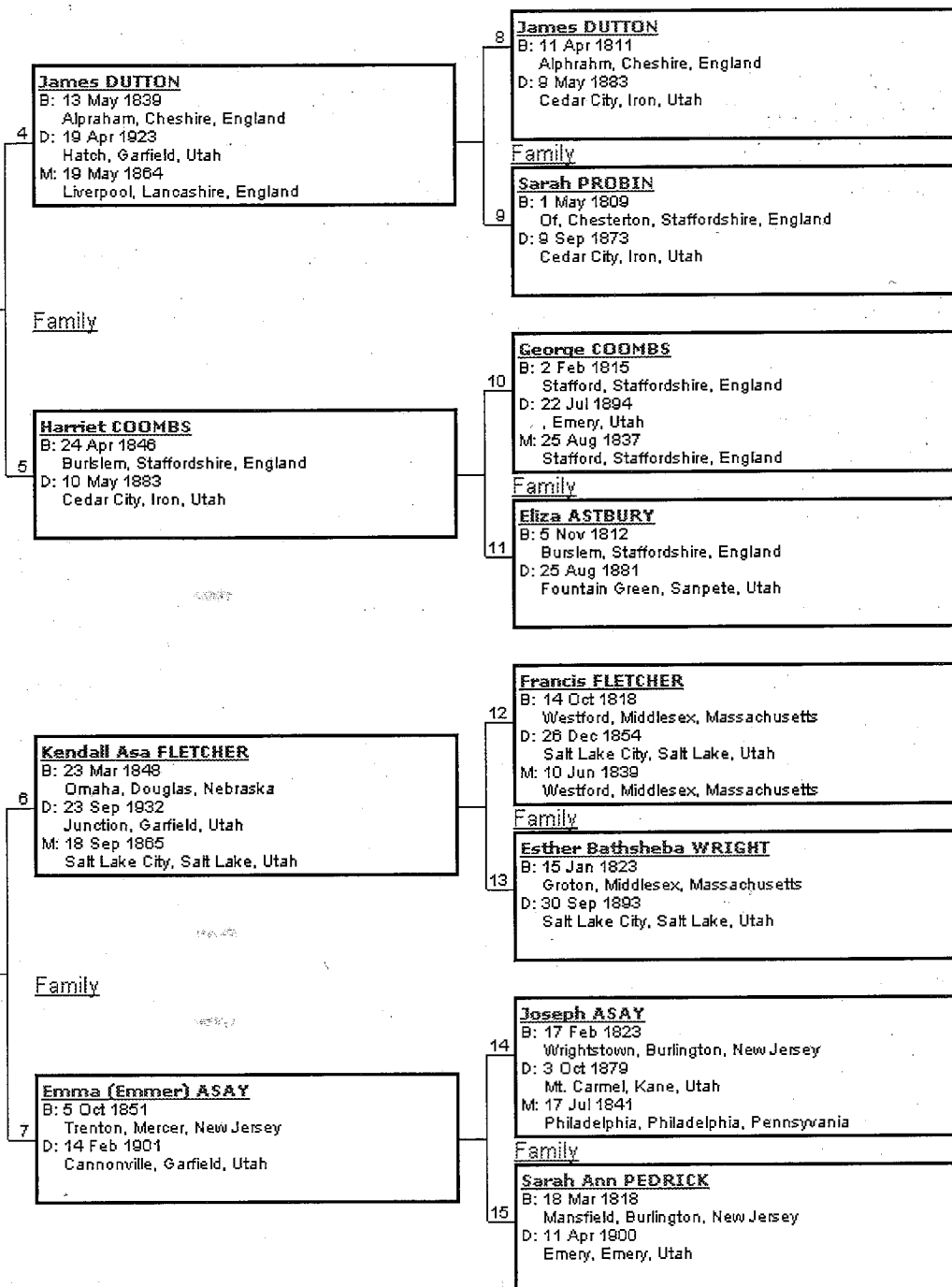


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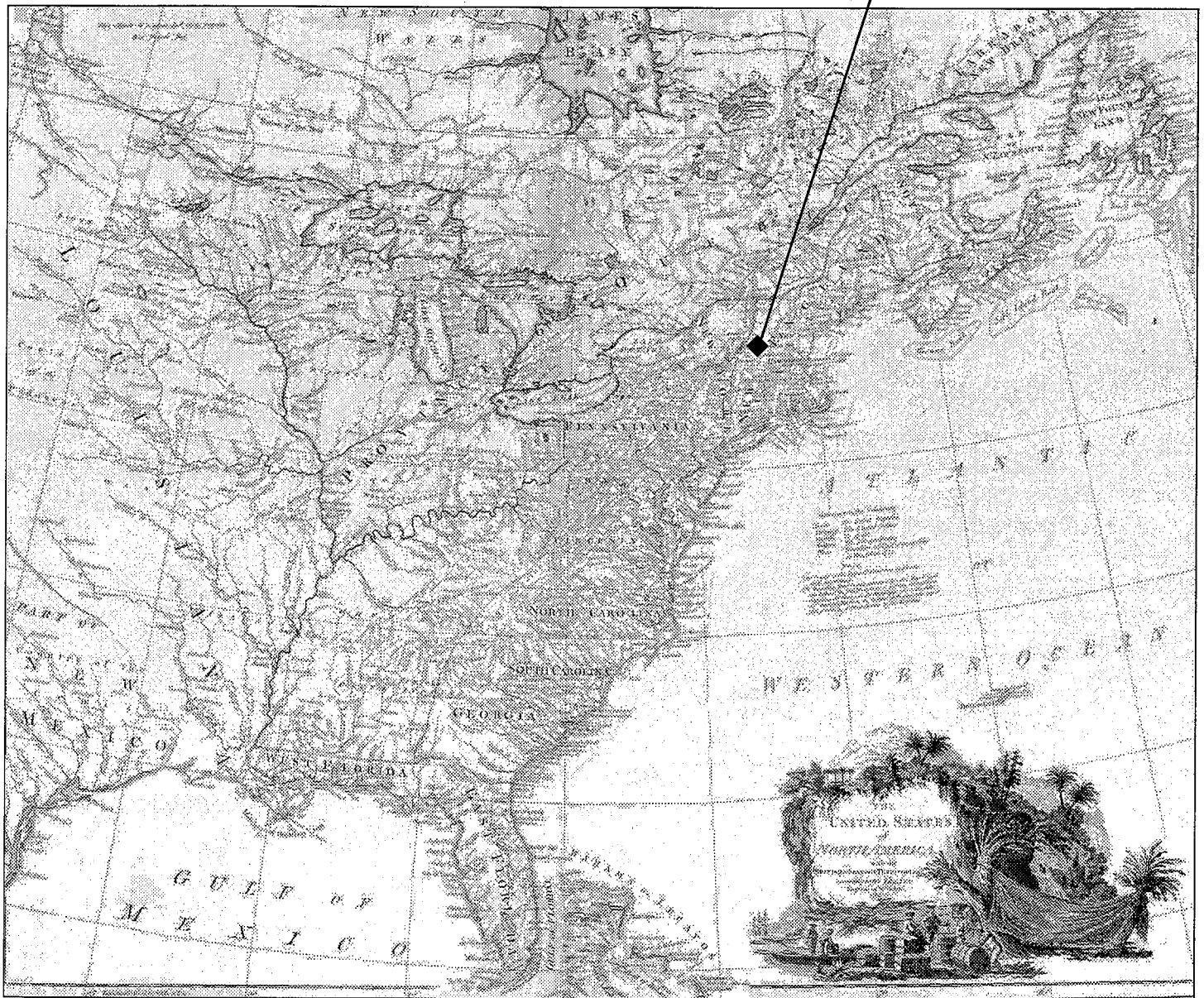




Barney

March, Charles Barney is born in Sandgate, southwestern Vermont, to Revolutionary War veteran Luther and Niber Barney. The Declaration of Independence was signed 7 years ago, formally launching the Revolutionary War. The British surrendered two years ago, and life is just beginning to get back to normal for Americans in the country they can now claim as their own destiny.

Approximate area of Sandgate, Vermont, as it appeared on a map of the United States of North America in 1783



1785

Barney

October, Mercy Yeoman is born to Revolutionary War veteran Stephen (and wife) Yeoman at New Cornwall, N.Y., a few miles upstream from West Point.

The Barney family continues in southwestern Vermont.

Approximate area of New
Cornwall, New York on 1783
U.S. map.

Approximate area of
Sandgate, Vermont.



In The News

At the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia, James Madison develops the principles for the U.S. Constitution, which seeks to supplant the Articles of Confederation drafted during the Revolutionary War and form a new system of federal government "to form a more perfect union, establish justice, ensure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

Farmer Daniel Shays, a Revolutionary War veteran who had fought at Bunker Hill, Ticonderoga, Saratoga and Stony Point, launches a rebellion against the new government that might have had serious consequences for the young nation if not for a failure in communication between Shays and a key ally. Shays was a respected member of the community who served in several country positions after the war. But he was moved to anger during the postwar depression because the Massachusetts legislature denied the demands of farmers for paper money that would have prevented foreclosure on their lands. Many farmers began to lose their farms and all that they had because of their lack of paper money. Shays and his friends and community were hit hard by the impact of the depression and his response was to rebel and force the government to help out the people in the country for whom he had just risked his life. The government gained the upper hand due to the communication blunder, however, and Shays was sentenced to death because of the government's fear of anarchy so soon into the new process. However, Shays was pardoned the next year.

Barney

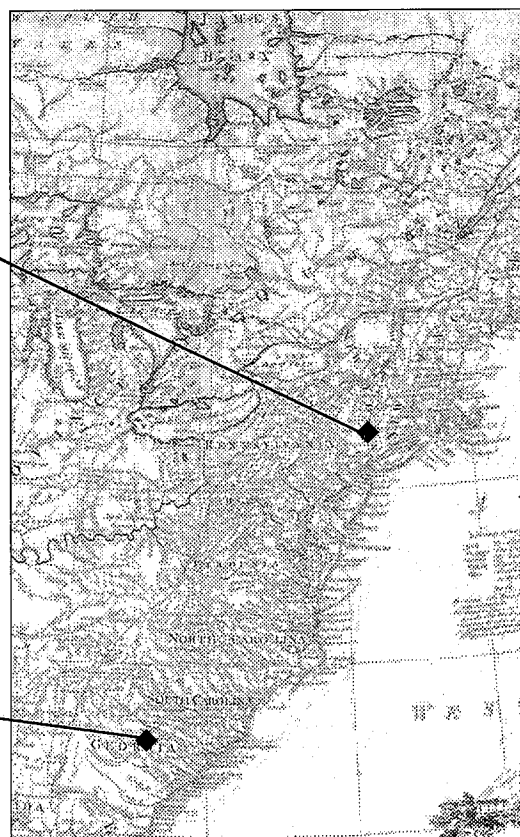
This year, the Barney family moves to Chenango Point in southern New York, not far from where the Yeomans live.

Smith

December, James Smith is born to George and Lear/Leah Smith in Goochland County, Georgia.

Approximate area
where the Barneys
and Yeomans lived.

Approximate area
where the Smiths
lived.



In The News

January, George Washington, who had been inaugurated as the first president of The United States the previous April, delivers the first State of the Union address.

February, the Supreme Court convenes for the first time.

April, Benjamin Franklin dies.

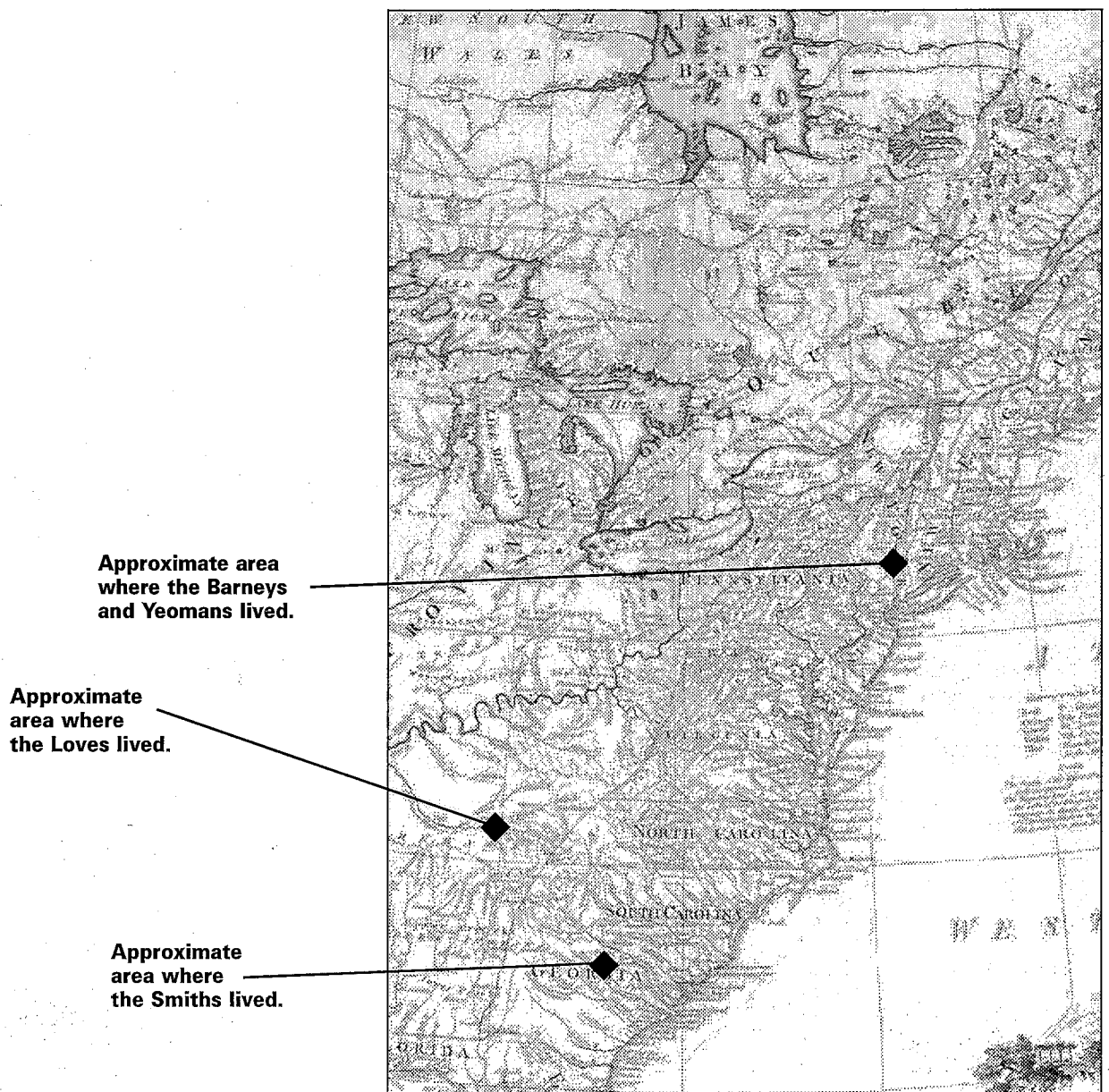
May, Rhode Island becomes the last of the original 13 colonies to ratify the Constitution.

Barney

Barneys and Yeomans continue in southern New York.

Smith

April, Margaret Love is born to William and Rachel Love in Sullivan County, Tennessee. Smiths continue in Georgia.



In The News

This year, The Bill of Rights is ratified, expanding the basic rights of the American people as protection against a potentially oppressive government.

Barney

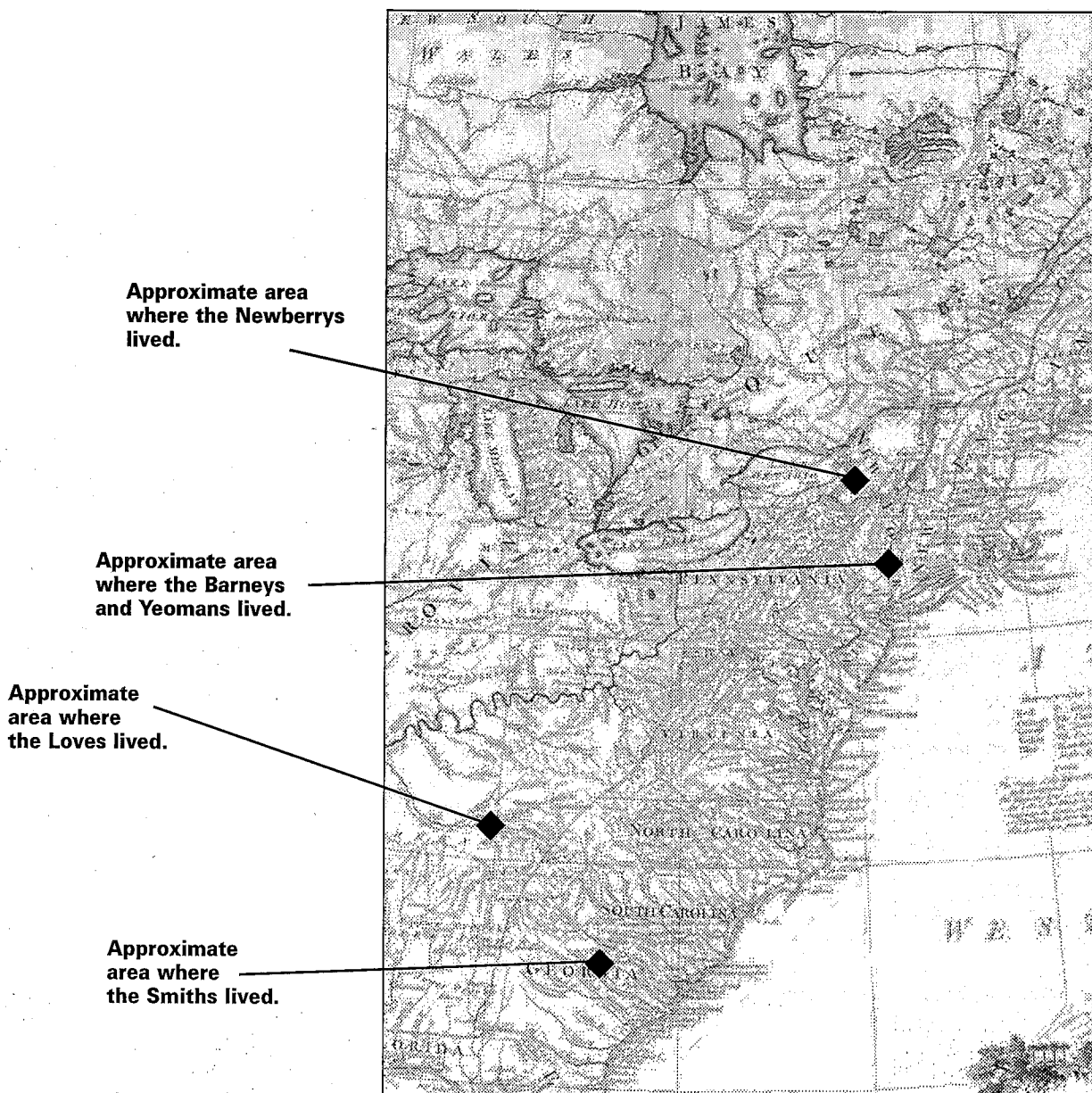
Barneys and Yeomans continue in southern New York.

Smith

Loves continue in Tennessee, Smiths in Georgia.

Newberry

May, James Newberry is born to John and Jemima Newberry in Orange County, New York, the last (?) of seven children. The Newberrys apparently are mixed-blood American Indians. The Newberrys appear to be Mahican (Mohican)-derivative Iroquois and/or Cherokee. James' parents and kin had also participated in the Revolutionary War, but as loyalists on the side of the British-friendly forces.



Barney

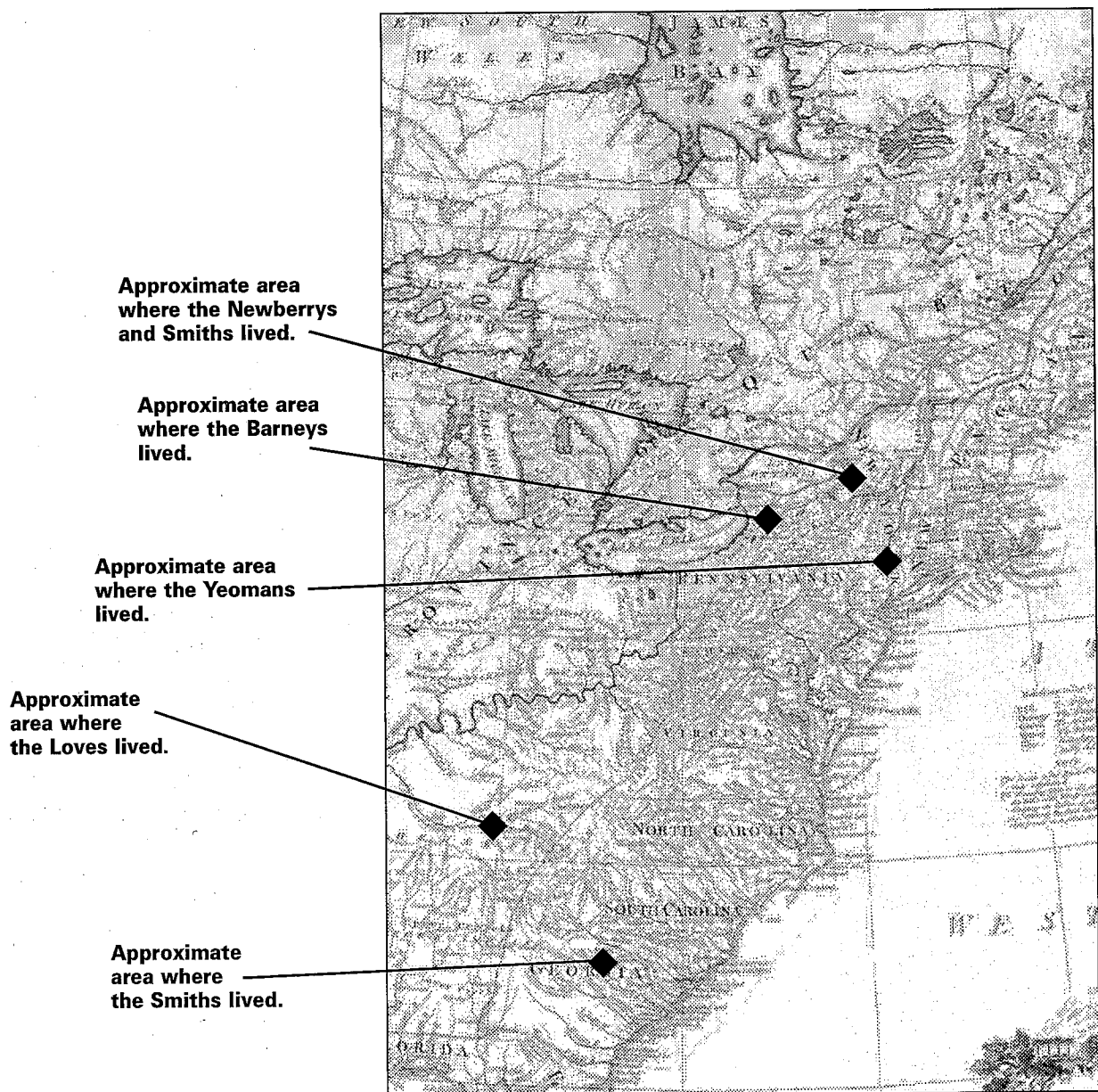
Barneys move to Genoa in western New York.

Smith

Loves continue in Tennessee, Smiths in Georgia.

Newberry

In June, Mary Smith is born to Samuel and Jane Smith in Orange County, New York, the oldest of two known children. The Smiths are apparently mixed-blood American Indians like the Newberrys. The Newberrys continue in Orange County, also.



In The News

This year, Napoleon Bonaparte wages war campaign across Europe.

June, Tennessee is admitted as the 16th state.

September, George Washington delivers his farewell address.

November, John Adams is elected as The United States' second president, establishing a peaceful transfer of leadership in the new country.

Barney

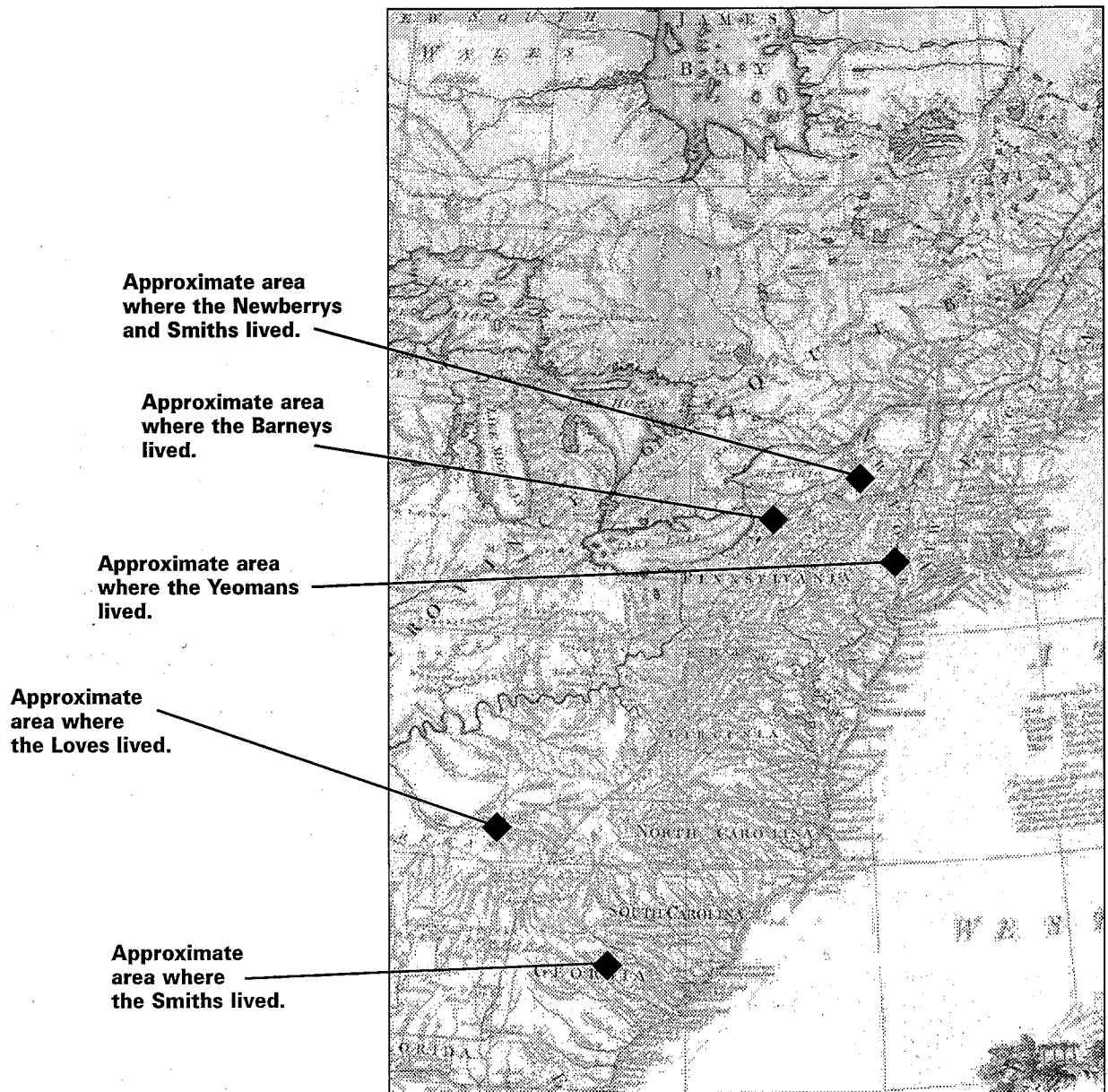
Barneys continue in western New York.

Smith

Loves and Smiths continue in Tennessee.

Newberry

The Smiths and Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.



In The News November, Napoleon Bonaparte becomes dictator in France.

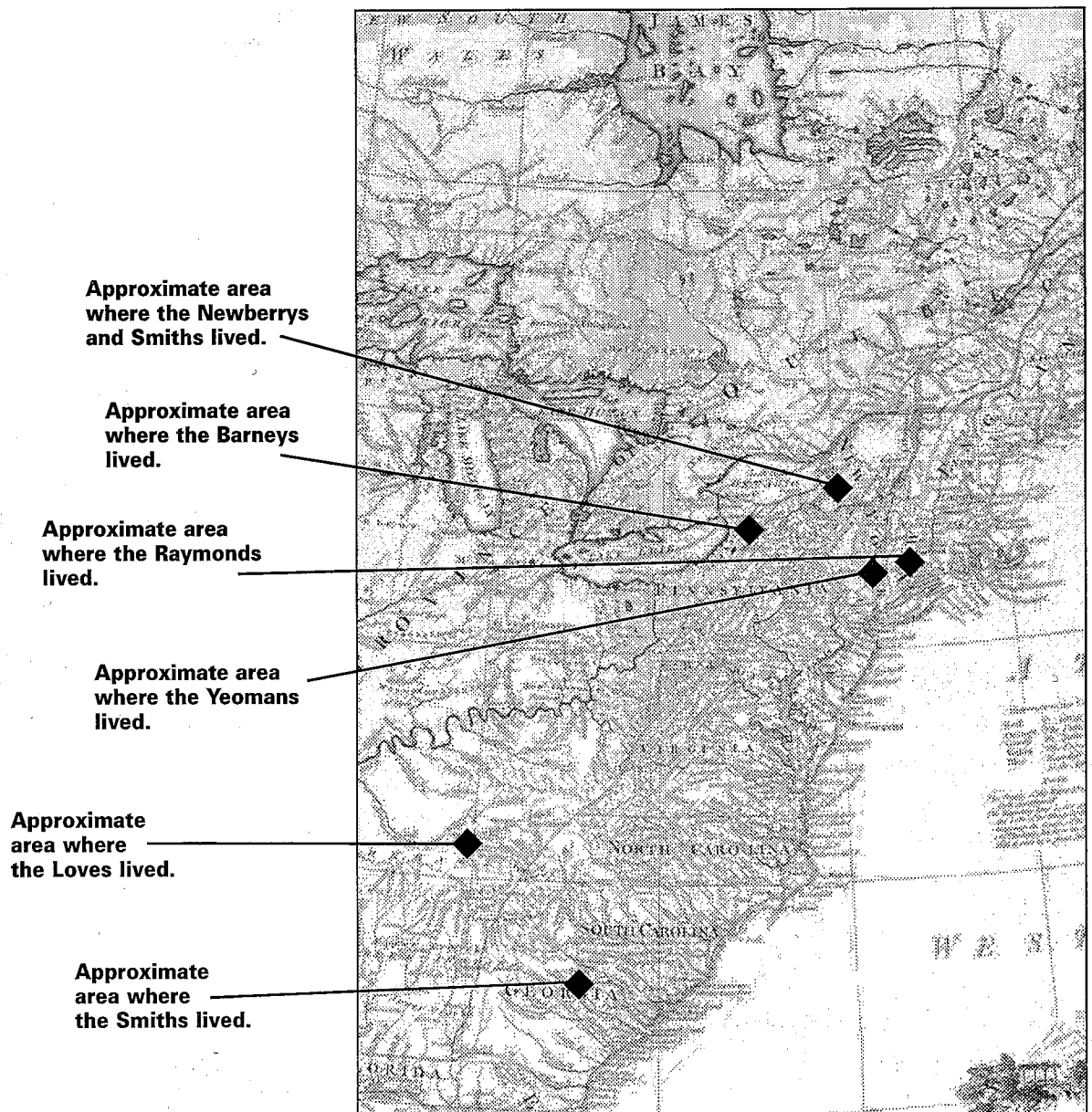
December, George Washington dies at Mount Vernon, Virginia and is eulogized as "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Barney Barneys continue in western New York.

Smith Loves continue in Tennessee, Smiths in Georgia.

Newberry Smiths and Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.

Raymond In May, Samuel Raymond is born at Norfolk, Connecticut, to George and Ann Raymond. He is the third of three children.



Barney

Charles leaves home this year and purchases land in western New York. Also about this year, Charles marries Mercy Yeoman.

Smith

Loves continue in Tennessee, Smiths in Georgia.

Newberry

Smiths and Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.

Raymond

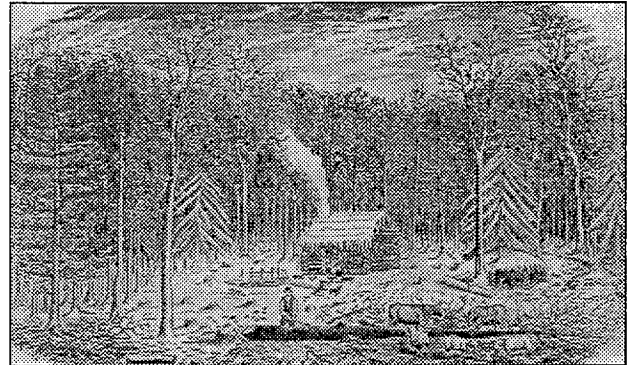
Raymonds continue in Connecticut.

Farr

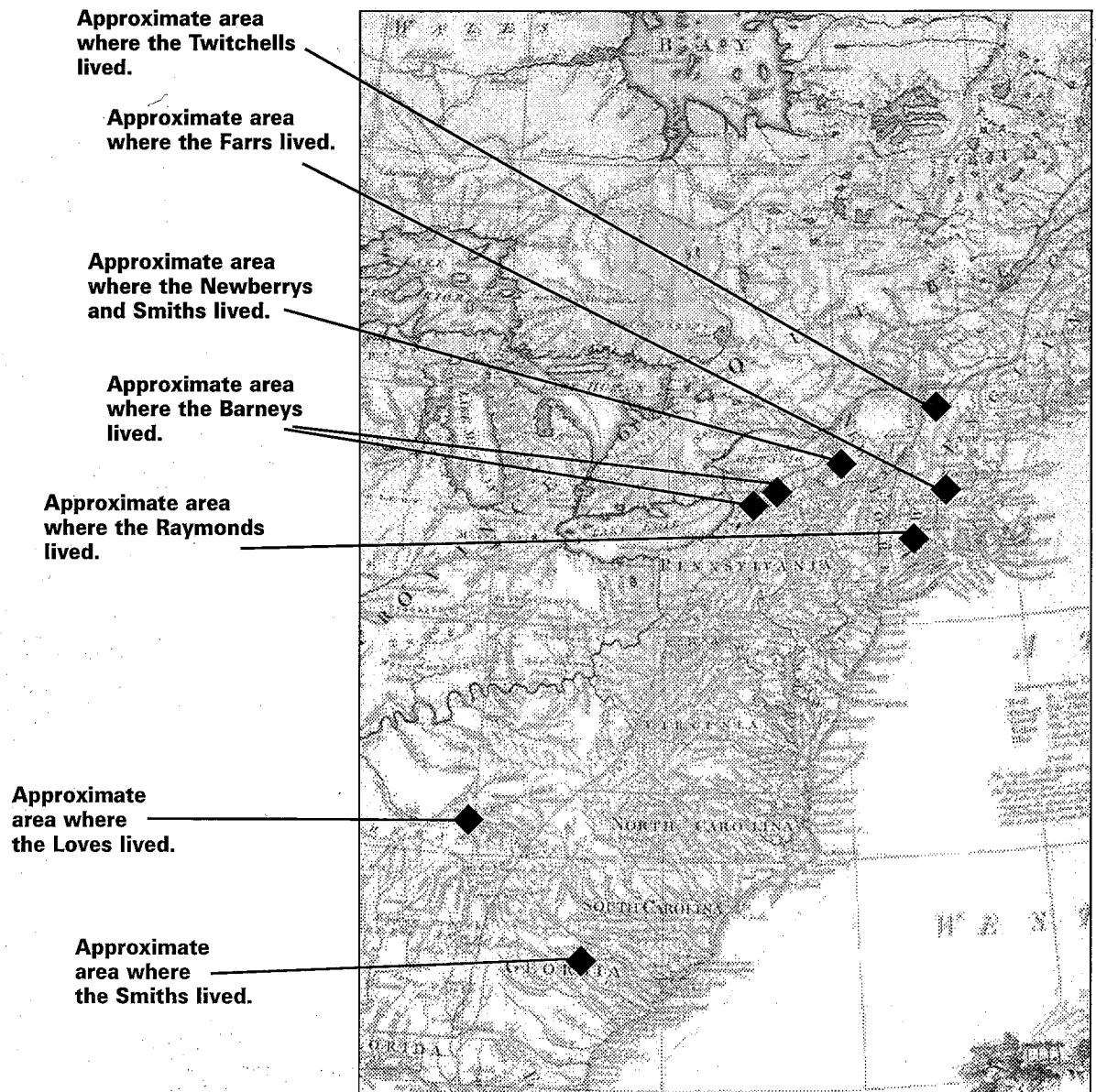
In May, Elbredge Farr is born in Hampshire County, Massachussetts, to Anslem and Mary or Polly Farr.

Twitchell

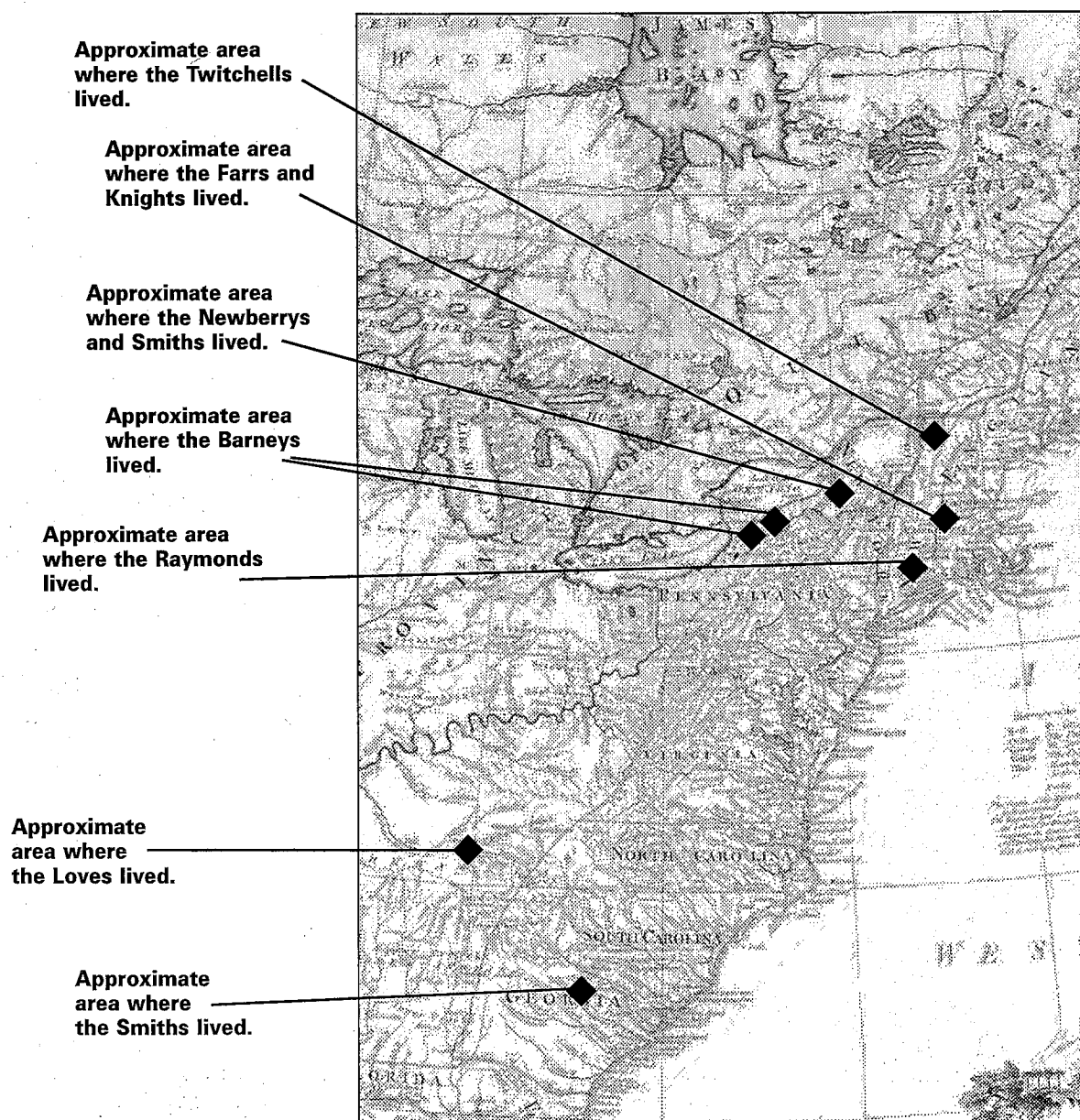
In May, Ephraim Twitchell is born to Joshua (Sr.) and Sarah Twitchell in Windham County, Vermont. The Twitchells also were known to have fought in the Revolutionary War.



This wood cutting depicts a settler clearing land in western New York for a new farm.



Barney	Barneys continue in western New York.
Smith	Loves continue in Tennessee, Smiths in Georgia.
Newberry	Smiths and Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.
Raymond	Raymonds continue in Connecticut.
Farr	Farrs continue in Massachussetts.
Twitchell	In June, Phebe Knight is born to Silas and Eunice Knight in Hampden County, Massachussetts. Twitchells continue in Vermont.



In The News

December, Joseph Smith born to Joseph Sr. and Lucy Smith in Sharon, Vermont.

Barney

Barneys continue in western New York.

Smith

Loves and Smiths continue in Tennessee.

Newberry

Smiths and Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.

Raymond

Raymonds continue in Connecticut.

Farr

In February, Sarah Russ is born in Hampshire County, Massachusetts, to Hezekiah and Ruth Russ. Farris continue in Hampshire County.

Twitchell

Knights continue in Massachusetts. Twitchells continue in Vermont.

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Approximate area where Joseph Smith was born.

Approximate area where the Farris and Knights and Russes lived.

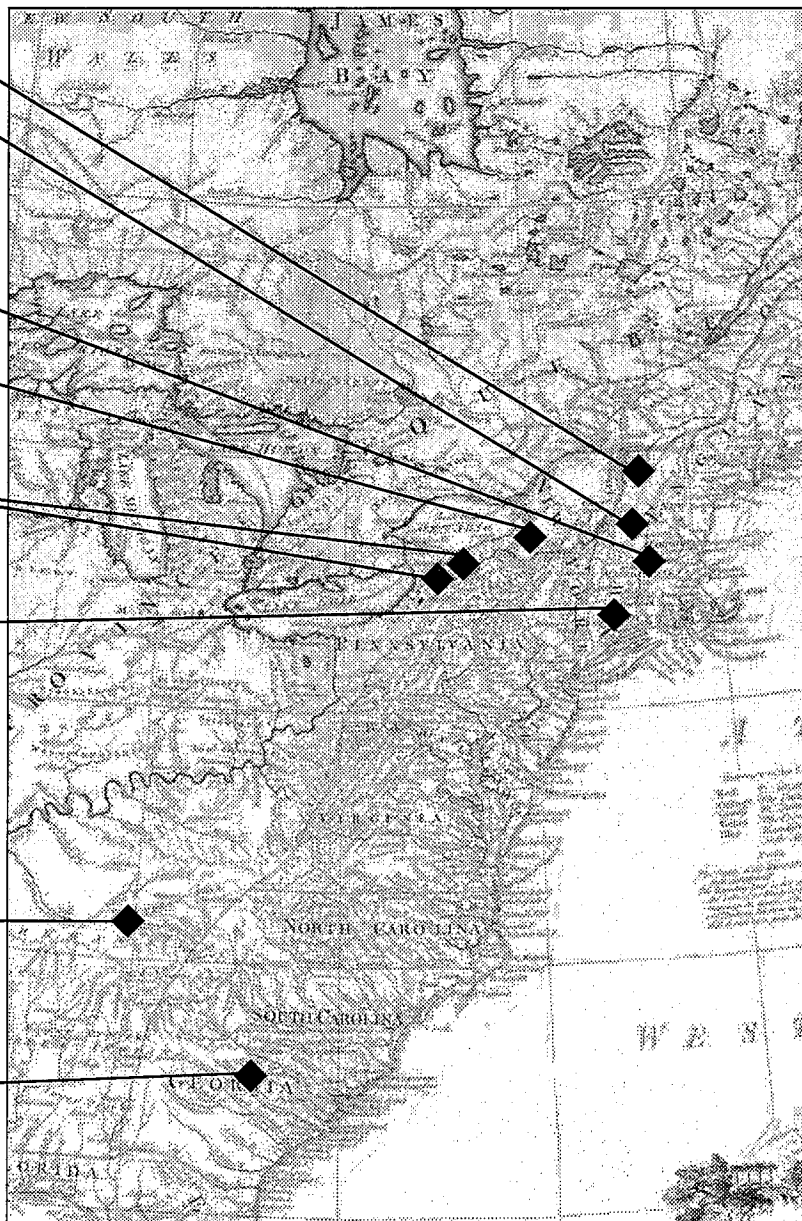
Approximate area where the Newberrys and Smiths lived.

Approximate area where the Barneys lived.

Approximate area where the Raymonds lived.

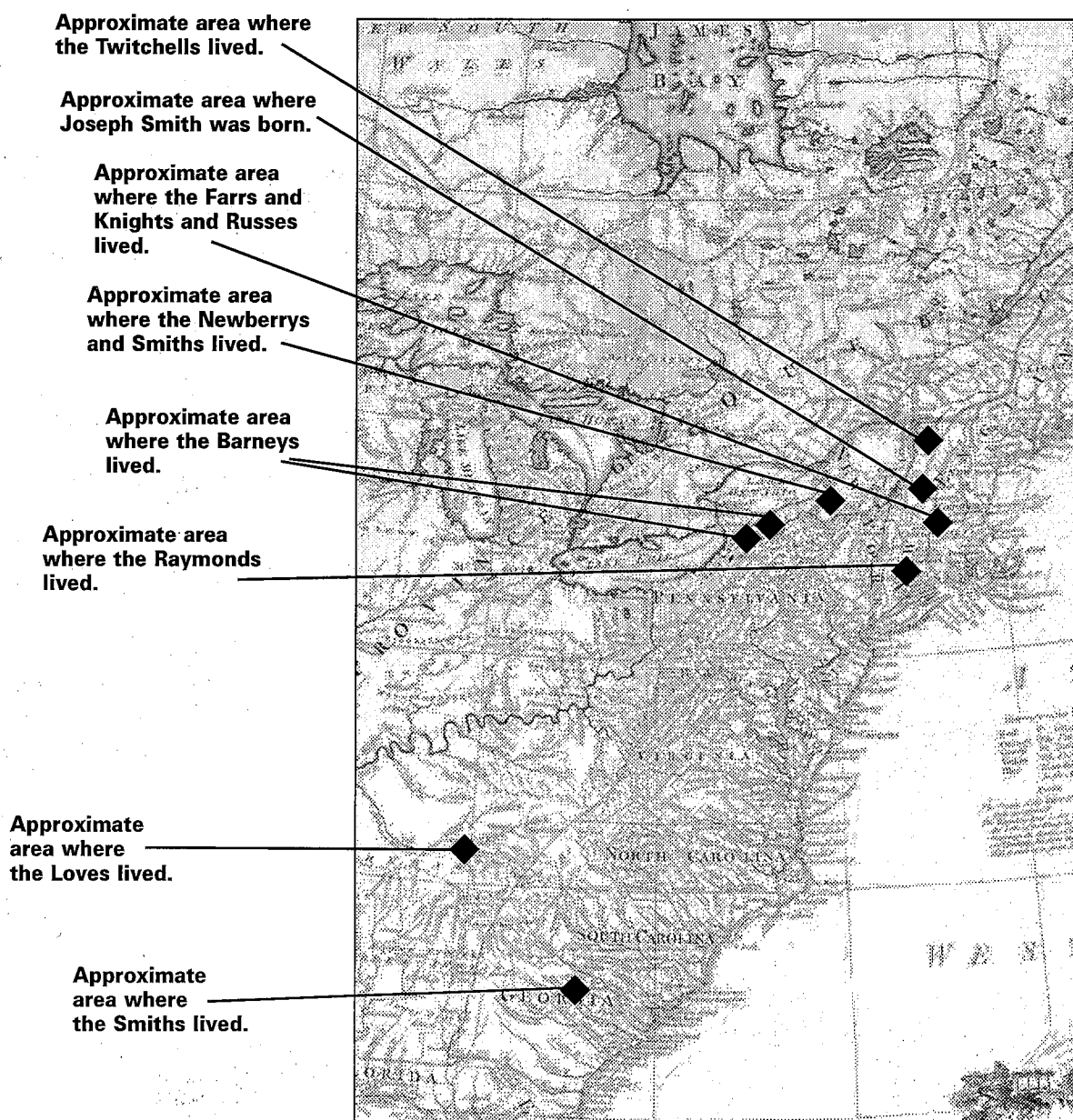
Approximate area where the Loves lived.

Approximate area where the Smiths lived.



1806

Barney	Charles and Mercy's first son is born.
Smith	Loves and Smiths continue in Tennessee.
Newberry	Smiths and Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.
Raymond	Raymonds continue in Connecticut.
Farr	Russ and Farr families continue in Massachussetts.
Twitchell	Knights continue in Massachussetts. Twitchells continue in Vermont.



- Barney** In September, Deborah Riffle is born. Deborah's origins are shrouded in a little bit of mystery — it appears that her parents may have sold her to another family, according to some researchers. She ends up in Ohio as a young woman. Barneys continue in western New York.
- Smith** Loves continue in Tennessee, Smiths in Georgia.
- Newberry** Smiths and Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.
- Raymond** Raymonds continue in Connecticut.
- Farr** Russ and Farr families continue in Massachussetts.
- Twitchell** Knights continue in Massachussetts. Twitchells continue in Vermont.
- Dutton** In May of this year (or another year during this decade), Sarah Probin is born to unknown parents in Staffordshire, England.

Approximate area where the Twitchells lived.

Approximate area where Joseph Smith was born.

Approximate area where the Farris and Knights and Russes lived.

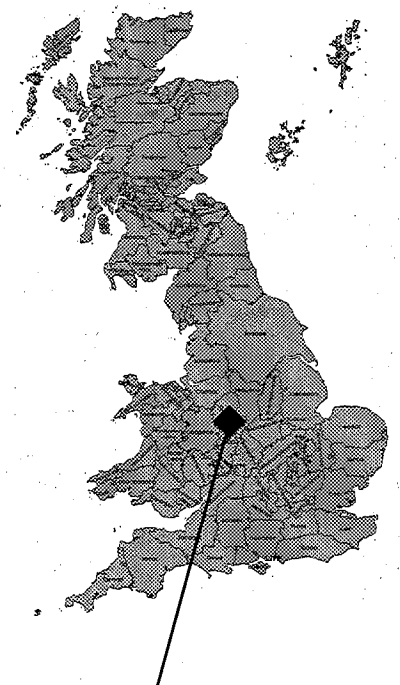
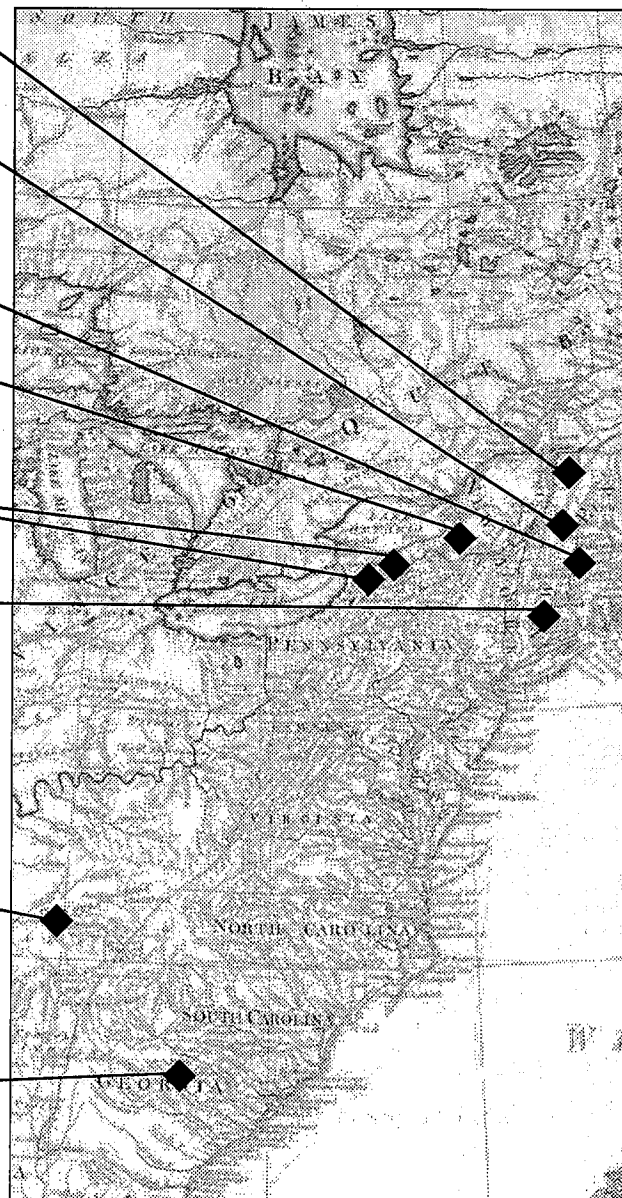
Approximate area where the Newberrys and Smiths lived.

Approximate area where the Barneys lived.

Approximate area where the Raymonds lived.

Approximate area where the Loves lived.

Approximate area where the Smiths lived.



Area where the Probins lived in Great Britain.

- Barney** Barneys continue in western New York. Deborah Riffle perhaps in Ohio.
- Smith** Loves in Tennessee, Smiths in Georgia.
- Newberry** Smiths and Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.
- Raymond** Raymonds continue in Connecticut.
- Farr** Russ and Farr families continue in Massachussetts. Sarah begins attending school and would later reminisce that she had to walk more than a mile, which was unpleasant.
- Twitchell** Knights continue in Massachussetts. Twitchells continue in Vermont.
- Dutton** Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
- Beard** In March, Alvah Tippetts is born to Joseph and Abigail Tippetts in Essex County, N.Y.

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Approximate area where Joseph Smith was born.

Approximate area where the Farris and Knights and Russes lived.

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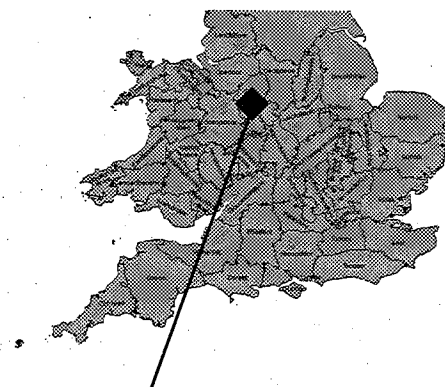
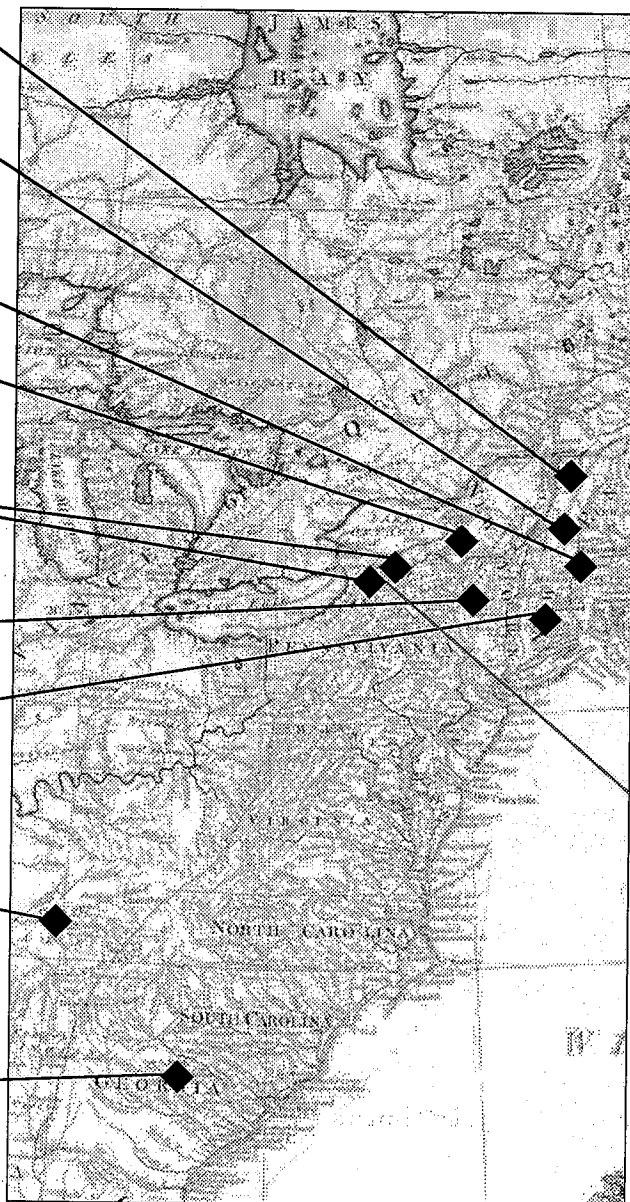
Approximate area where the Barneys lived.

Approximate area where the Tippetts lived.

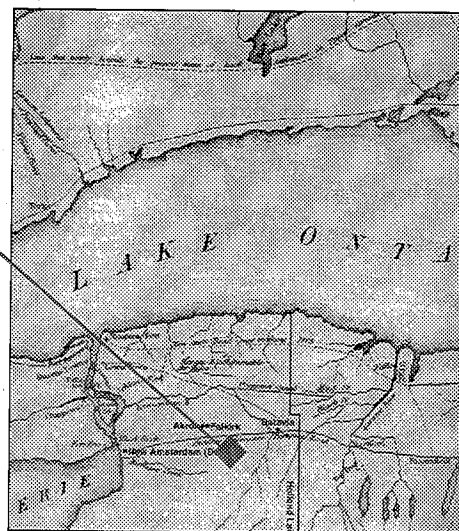
Approximate area where the Raymonds lived.

Approximate area where the Loves lived.

Approximate area where the Smiths lived.



Area where the Probins lived in Great Britain.



This is a closer detail of the area where the Barneys lived.

- Barney** Barneys continue in western New York. Deborah Riffle perhaps in Ohio.
- Smith** In May, James Smith marries Margaret Love in Smith County, Tennessee. The family settles in or near Nashville, where James runs a ferry on the Mississippi River.
- Newberry** Smiths and Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.
- Raymond** Raymonds continue in Connecticut. About this year, Samuel begins learning a trade as a tailor. His father, a sea captain, takes him out on an ocean voyage but discourages him from seeking a career in the sea trade.
- Farr** Russ and Farr families continue in Massachussetts.
- Twitchell** This year, Silas and Eunice Knight move their family to Gallia County, Ohio, which would later be divided and named Meigs County, Ohio. Twitchells continue in Vermont.
- Dutton** Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
- Beard** Tippetts family continues in New York.

Approximate area where the Twitchells lived.

Approximate area where Joseph Smith was born.

Approximate area where the Farris and Russes lived.

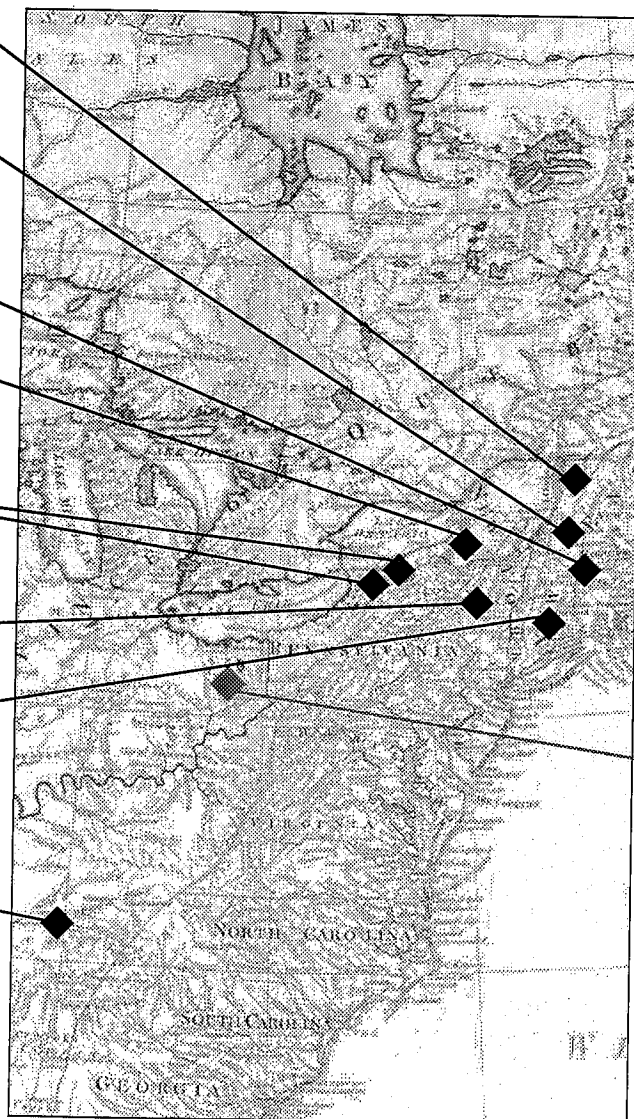
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Approximate area where the Barneys lived.

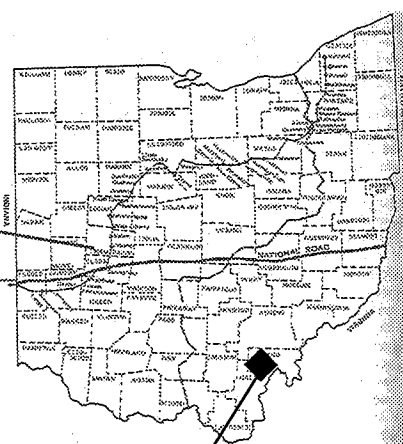
Approximate area where the Tippetts lived.

Approximate area where the Raymonds lived.

Approximate area where the Smiths lived.



Area where the Probins lived in Great Britain.



Area where the Knights lived.

Barney

About this year, Charles' father joins him at his new home in western New York but Charles resettles his family in central Ohio (Clinton) at about that time. Deborah Riffle perhaps in Ohio.

Smith

In May, James Smith marries Margaret Love in Smith County, Tennessee. The family settles at Nashville, where James runs a ferry on the Mississippi River.

Newberry

In March, Mary Smith's father Samuel dies.

In August, James Newberry and Mary Smith marry in Orange County, New York. (Some sources say they married in Mill County, Ohio. In any case, their first four children were born in Orange County, New York, where they both grew up as well.)

Raymond

In April, Elizabeth Dean is born to Samuel and Phebe Dean in Long Island, New York. Raymonds continue in Connecticut.

Farr

Russ and Farr families continue in Massachusetts.

Twitchell

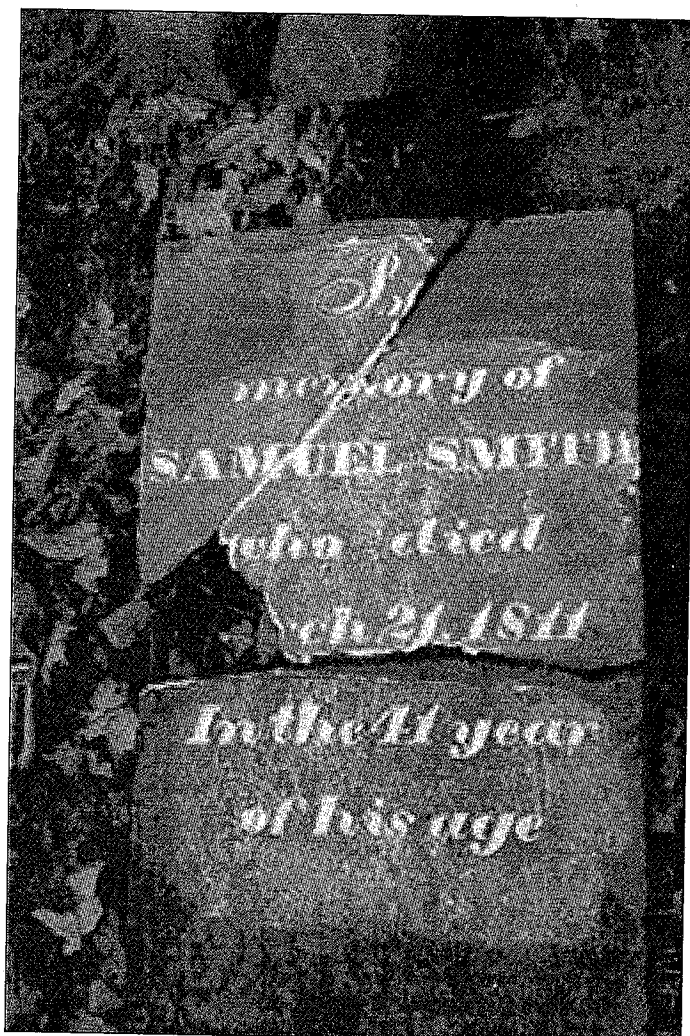
Knight continue in Ohio. Twitchells continue in Vermont.

Dutton

April, James Dutton (Sr.) born to James (1st) or Thomas and Ann Dutton in Cheshire, England. (Ann may have been an aunt to George Morris.) Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.

Beard

Tippetts family continues in New York.



This is an enhanced photo of the gravestone of our Samuel Smith. The person who found the grave said that she used shaving cream and a squeegee to make the text stand out and then she rinsed it off.

1812

In The News

June, The War of 1812 is formally declared against Britain, the U.S. Congress having already approved war bonds to finance the effort. The war followed a period of great stress between the two nations as a result of the treatment of neutral countries by both France and England during the French Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars, in which the latter two were antagonists (1793-1801, 1803-14). The United States was particularly unhappy about merchant seamen — U.S. businessmen — being taken prisoner by the British and forced to fight in the war against the French. At first, President Thomas Jefferson had sought a peaceful resolution to the infringement on American rights in trade and shipping, but by the time James Madison had succeeded him as president, those efforts had apparently failed. While the United States fought to be recognized as a sovereign nation, Americans also were antsy to expand west and take free land beyond the Mississippi River, which they apparently could only do at the expense of the American Indians and the British — the West suspected the British of attempting to prevent American expansion and of encouraging and arming the Indians. Matters came to a head after the battle of Tippecanoe (1811). The radical Western-expansion group believed that the British had supported the Indian confederacy, and they dreamed of expelling the British from Canada. Unfortunately, after war began it became obvious that the American Army was very unprepared for war. There was a period in which the United States was perhaps in danger of falling back under British domination as Americans lost key battles. The Navy fared much better however, and it was during one major conflict that the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner," was written following a night of constant bombardment.

Barney	In October, Charles is called to duty in the War of 1812 not long after getting his family settled in Ohio. Deborah Riffle perhaps in Ohio.
Smith	Smiths continue in Tennessee, running a ferry on the Mississippi River.
Newberry	Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.
Raymond	Deans continue in Long Island, New York. Raymonds continue in Connecticut.
Farr	Russ and Farr families continue in Massachusetts.
Twitchell	In December, Joshua Twitchell (Sr.) sells his land in Vermont and the family heads "out west" toward Ohio. Knights continue in Ohio.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
Beard	Tippetts family continues in New York.
Coombs	In November, Eliza Astbury (or Astubary) is born to Joshua and Martha Astbury/Astubary in Staffordshire, England.

Barney

Charles continues to serve in the War of 1812 in Ohio.

Smith

In September, Susan Reynolds is born to Edward and Jane Reynolds in Jackson County, Alabama. Her history is essentially unknown at this time, but she will reappear in 1830 and then 1848.

Smiths continue in Tennessee, running a ferry on the Mississippi River.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.

Raymond

Deans continue in Long Island, New York. Raymonds continue in Connecticut.

Farr

This year, Hezekiah Russ sells his farm, moves to new home in Massachussetts. Sarah rejoices that she now has a half mile or less to walk to school. Farr family continues in Massachussetts.

Twitchell

This year, Twitchells settle in Gallia County, Ohio. Knights continue in Ohio.

Dutton

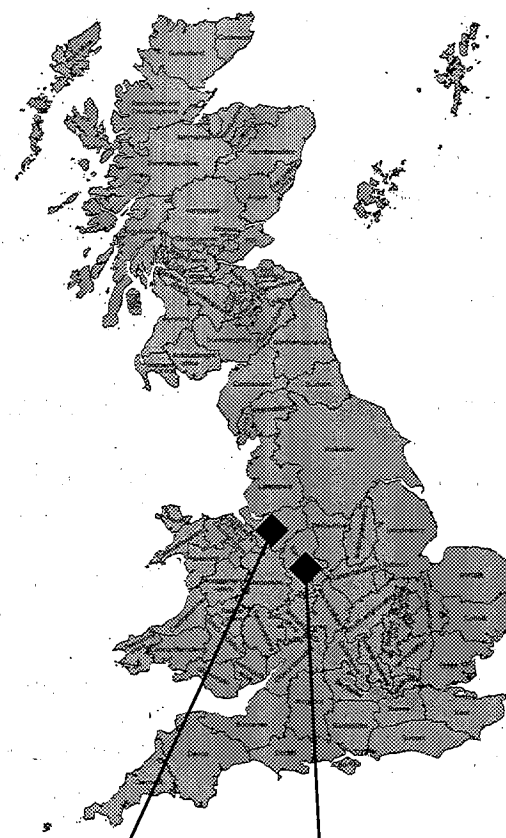
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Beard

Tippetts family continues in New York.

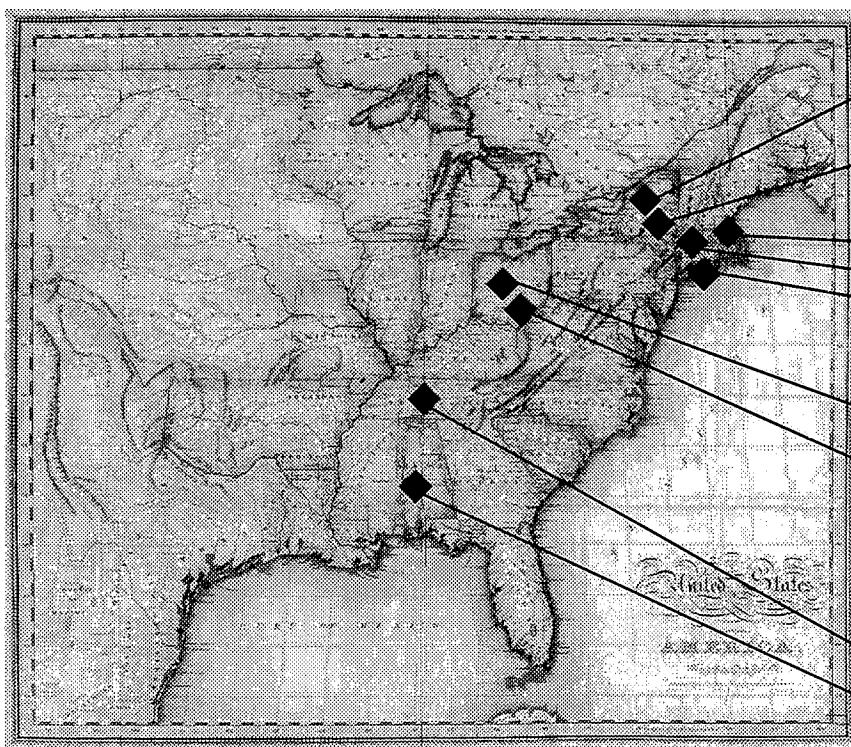
Coombs

Astburys (or Astubarys) continue in Staffordshire, England.



Area where the Duttons lived in Great Britain.

Area where the Probins and Astburys lived in Great Britain.



Area where the Newberrys lived.

Area where the Tippetts lived.

Area where the Russes and Farris lived.

Area where the Raymonds lived.

Area where the Deans lived.

Area where the Barneys lived.

Area where the Knights and Twitchells lived.

Area where the Smiths lived.

Area where the Reynolds lived.

1814

In The News

American forces struggle against the British as the war of 1812 continues. However, the Navy makes some significant gains along the inland rivers and the Army holds its own during the summer. New England states, unhappy with the course of the war, consider the question of secession.

August, an invading force in Maryland takes Washington, D.C., and burns the United States Capitol and the White House.

September, an invading force in New York is repelled and driven back into Canada, a key victory for the United States.

December, months of peace talks finally result in the signing of a treaty between the United States and the British on Christmas Eve, with neither side having made any significant gains during the course of the war.

Barney

Charles Barney continues to serve in the War of 1812 in Ohio.

Smith

Reynolds family continues in Jackson County, Alabama.

Smiths continue in Tennessee, running a ferry on the Mississippi River.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.

Raymond

Deans continue in Long Island, New York. Raymonds continue in Connecticut.

Farr

Russ and Farr families continue in Massachussetts.

Twitchell

Twitchells and Knights continue in Ohio.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.

Beard

Tippetts family continues in New York.

Coombs

Astburys (or Astubarys) continue in Staffordshire, England.

1815

In The News

January, Andrew Jackson wins a battle against the British at New Orleans, after the technical end of the War of 1812, but still key in helping to restore American confidence as the military forces begin to withdraw from the field of battle. Treaties signed with the Indian tribes as a result of the war hasten American expansion westward.

Barney

Charles resumes normal life in Ohio following the War of 1812. Deborah Riffle also in Ohio.

Smith

In December, Thomas Smith is born to James and Margaret Smith in Smith County, Tennessee. He is their third child.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.

Raymond

About this year, Samuel Raymond marries Mary Skillman of New York — she is probably about the same age as he is. They probably marry in New Jersey. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.

Farr

Russes and Farris continue in Massachussetts. About this year, the Russ's community is stirred up by talk of apocalyptic-type signs and wonders.

Twitchell

Twitchells and Knights continue in southeast Ohio.

Dutton

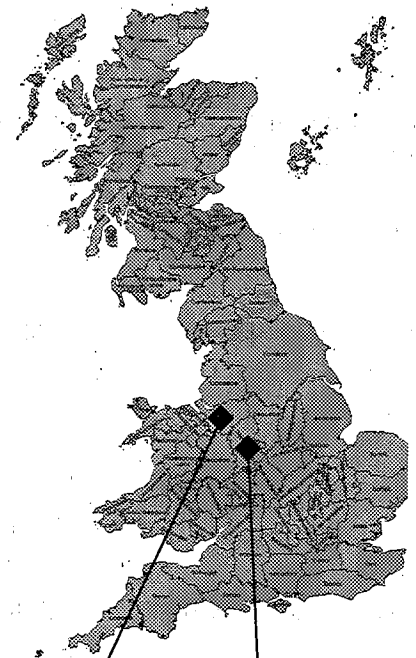
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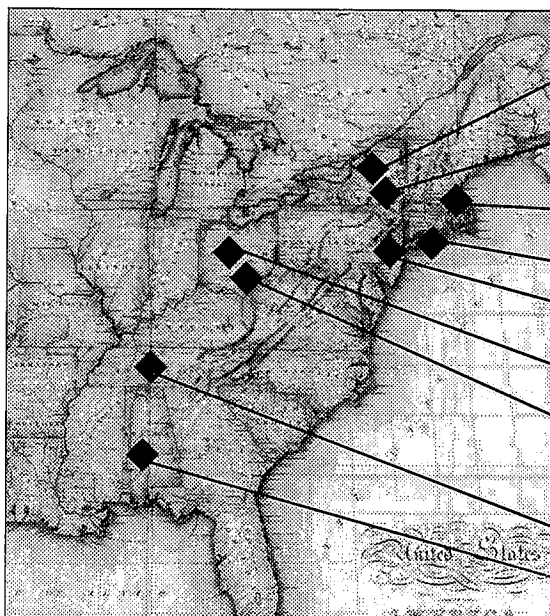
Coombs

In February, George Coombs is born to Richard and Harriett Coombs in Staffordshire, England. Astburys (or Astubarys) continue in Staffordshire, England.



Area where the Duttons lived in Great Britain.

Area where the Coombs, Probin and Astbury families lived.



Area where the Newberrys lived.

Area where the Tippetts lived.

Area where the Russes and Farris lived.

Area where the Deans lived.

Area where the Raymonds lived.

Area where the Barneys and Deborah Riffle lived.

Area where the Knights and Twitchells lived.

Area where the Smiths lived.

Area where the Reynolds lived.

- Barney** Barneys and Deborah Riffle continue in Ohio.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.

Raymond About this year, Samuel and Mary Raymond's first child is born, but Mary dies in childbirth. Samuel takes to life on the road and Mary's parents raise the infant as their own child in New York. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.

Farr Russes and Farris continue in Massachussetts.

Twitchell In June, Joshua Twitchell (Jr.), the son of Joshua (Sr.) and Sarah Twitchell, marries Eunice Knight, the daughter of Silas and Eunice Knight in southeastern Ohio.

In October, Joshua Twitchell (Sr.) dies in Gallia County, Ohio. Joshua (Jr.) is put in charge of the estate. Joshua (Sr.)'s death is said to be incident to injuries he suffered 40 years earlier during the Revolutionary War. Some records place his death in 1881 and Sarah's in 1883, but they do not appear as credible.

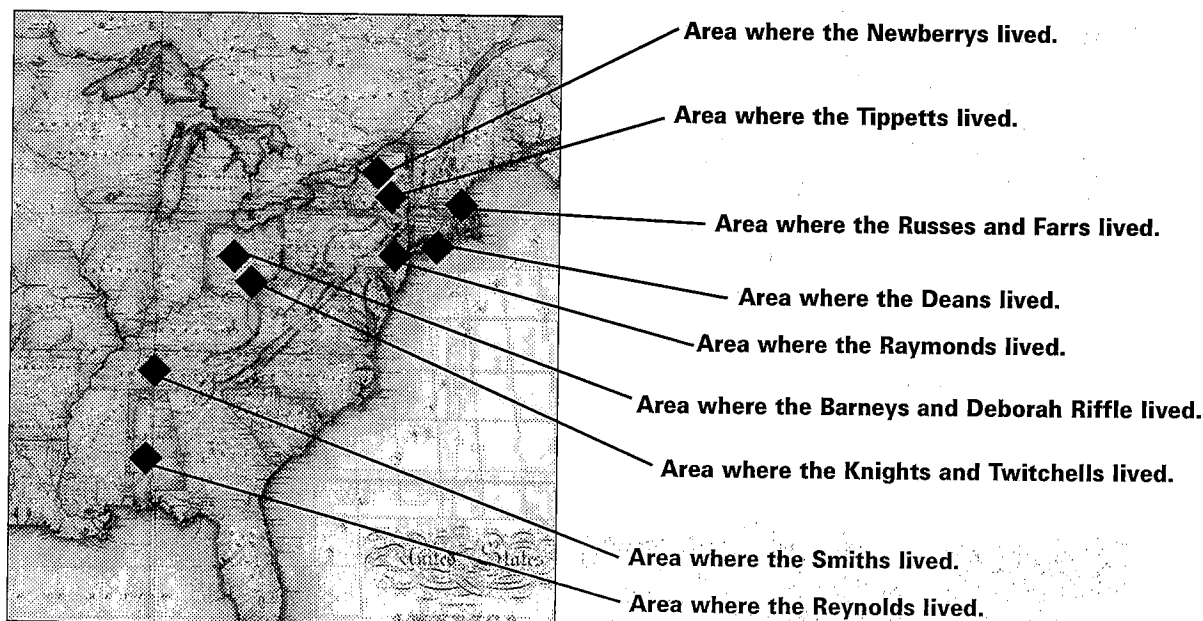
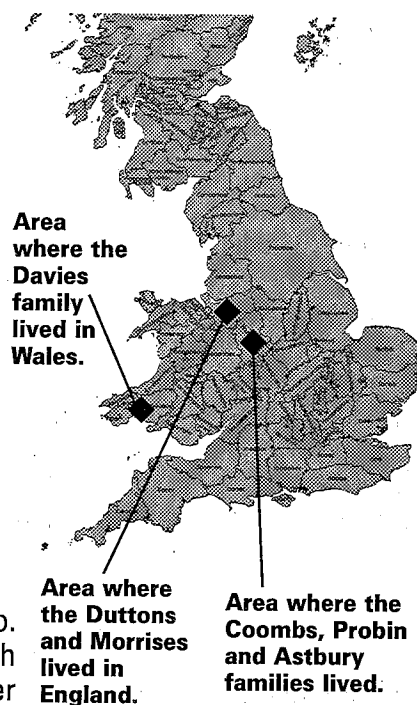
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Beard Tippetts family continues in New York.

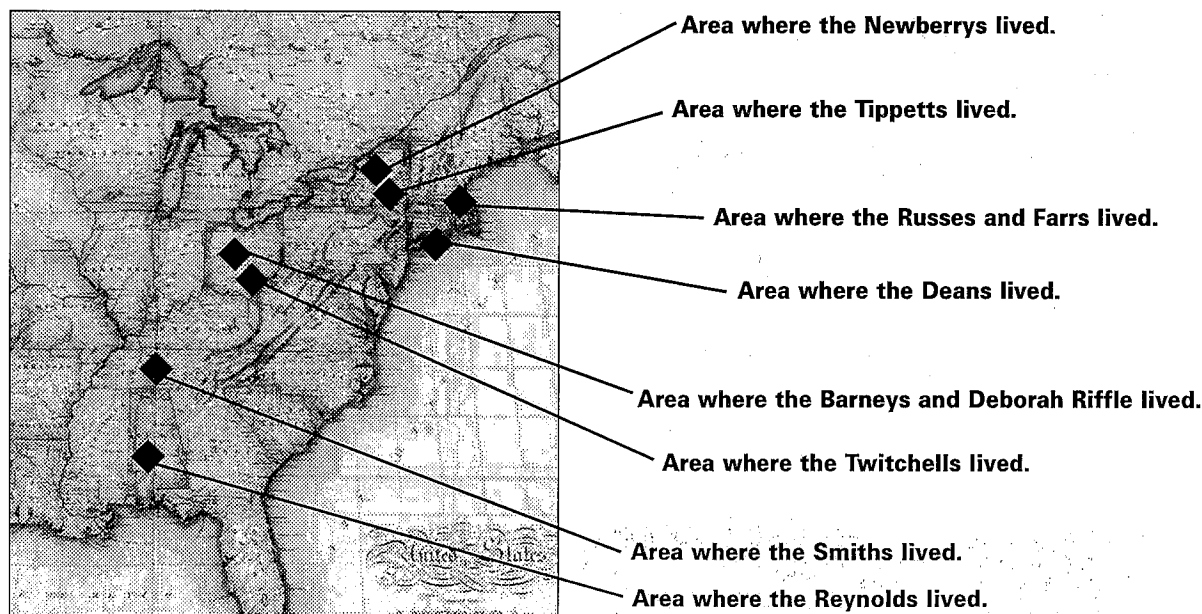
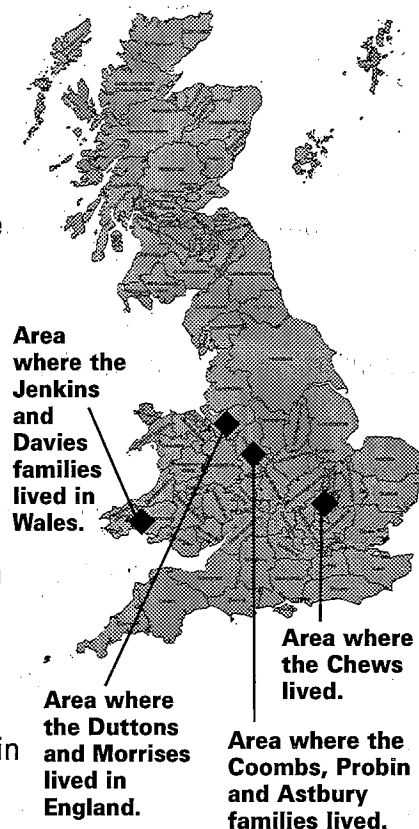
Coombs Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.

Jenkins In January, Elizabeth Davies is born to Lewis and Margaret Davies in Llangan, Carmarthenshire, southern Wales.

Morris In August, George Morris is born in Cheshire, England, to Joseph and Elizabeth Morris. He is the first of six children.

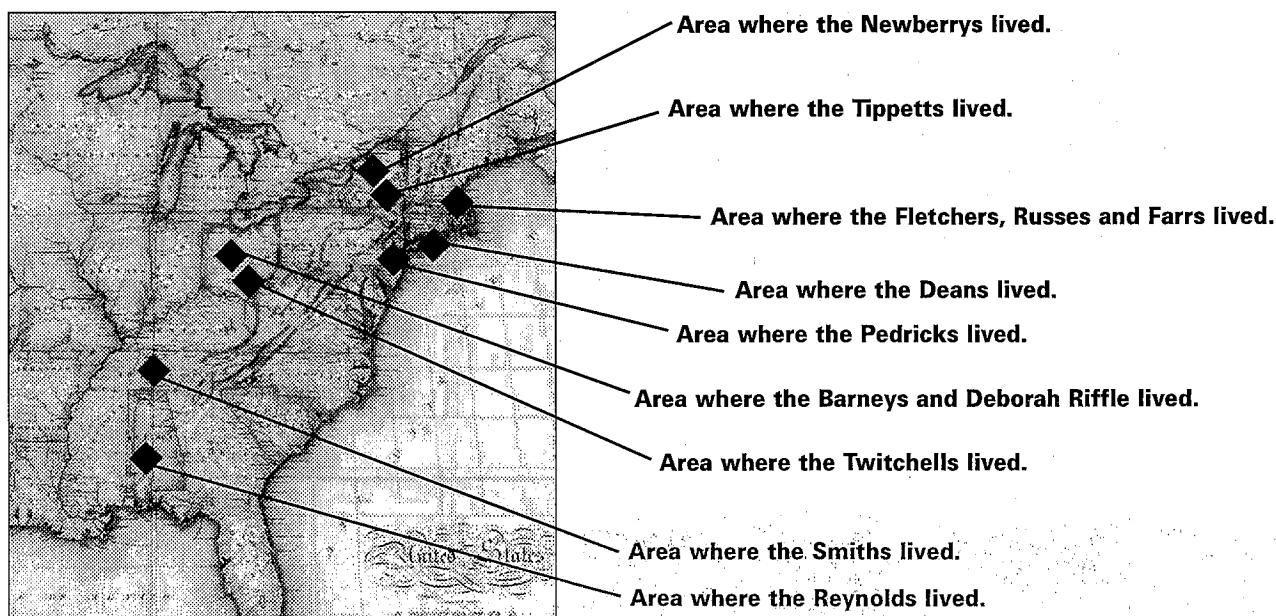


Barney	Barneys and Deborah Riffle continue in Ohio.
Smith	Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
Newberry	Newberrys continue in Orange County, New York.
Raymond	Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
Farr	In September, Ruth Russ dies of "The Kings Evil," leaving four of her five children surviving her. Russes and Farris continue in Massachusetts.
Twitchell	In September, Sarah Twitchell remarries, to Abel Reeder. Twitchells continue in Gallia or Meigs County, Ohio.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
Beard	Tippetts family continues in New York.
Coombs	Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	In October, James Jenkins is born to Thomas and Mary Jenkins in Carmarthenshire, Wales. Davies family continues in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
Brown	In August, Rachel Chew born to Thomas and Charlotte Chew in Bedfordshire, England.

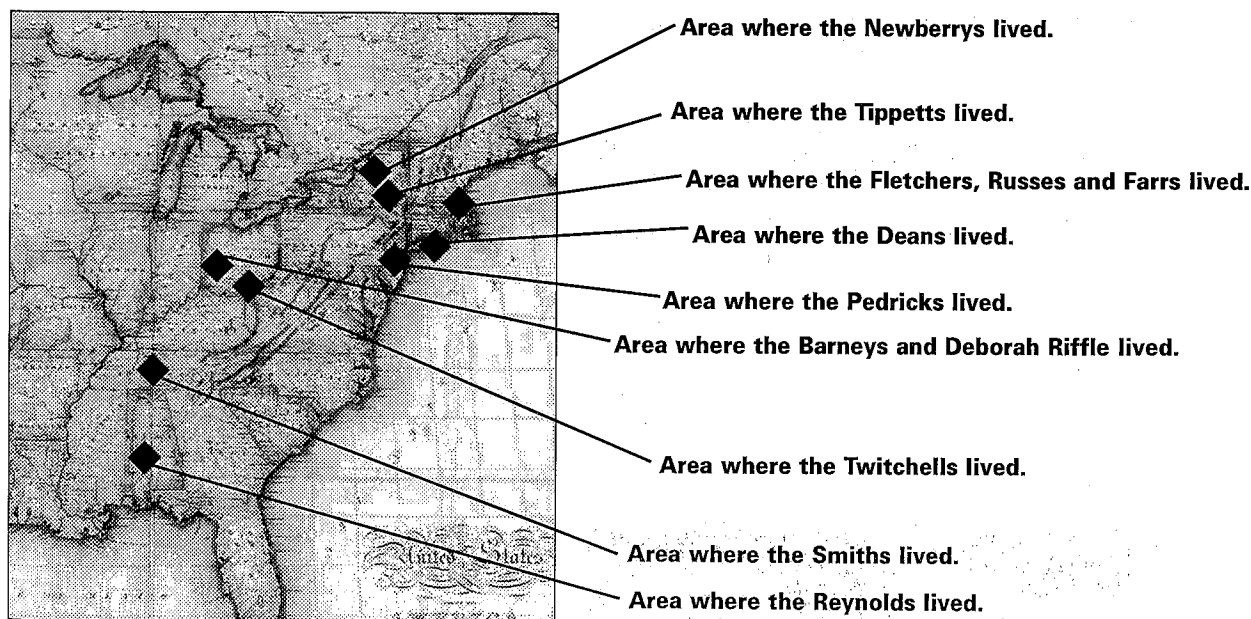
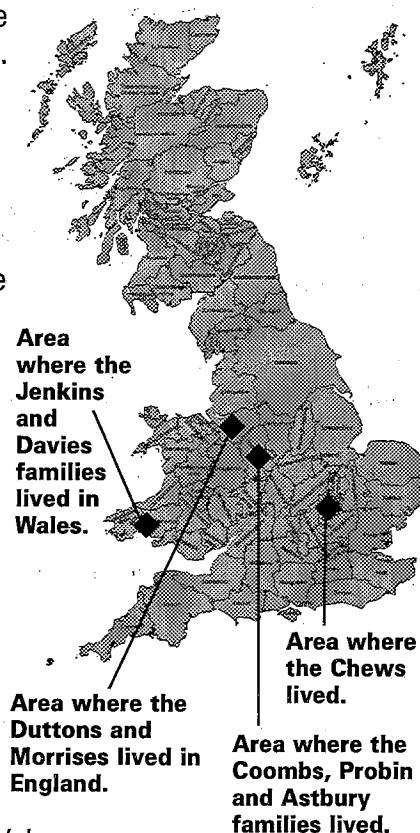


1818

Barney	Barneys and Deborah Riffle continue in Ohio.
Smith	Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
Newberry	In January, James Newberry's father John dies. Newberrys continue in New York.
Raymond	Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
Farr	Russes and Farris continue in Massachusetts.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in Gallia or Meigs County, Ohio.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
Beard	Tippetts family continues in New York.
Coombs	Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
Brown	Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Asay	Sarah Ann Pedrick born in Mansfield or Columbus, N.J., (some descendants' records say Philadelphia, Penn., but I think it unlikely). Her parents William and Phoebe came from families of New Jersey Quakers who had been disfellowshipped.
Fletcher	In October, Francis Fletcher is born in Middlesex County, Massachusetts, to Thomas and Orpah Fletcher.

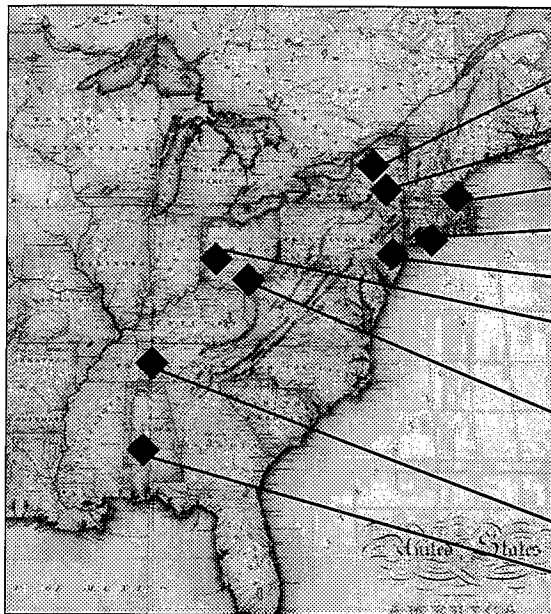


Barney	This year, Charles' family moves to third Ohio home in the southwest part of the state. Deborah Riffle continues in Ohio.
Smith	Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
Newberry	Newberrys continue in New York.
Raymond	Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
Farr	Russes and Farris continue in Massachussetts.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in Gallia or Meigs County, Ohio.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
Beard	Tippetts family continues in New York.
Coombs	Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
Brown	Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Asay	Pedricks continue in New Jersey.
Fletcher	Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachussetts.



In The News

About this year, Joseph Smith investigates various churches participating in a religious revival throughout the New England states and tries to find out which church most accurately practices the teachings of the Bible, because some contradict each other. He offers a prayer in the woods near his home, asking for direction, and receives a vision of God and Jesus Christ, who tell him not to join any of the churches and to await further instructions on the matter.



Area where the Newberrys lived.

Area where the Tippetts lived.

Area where the Fletchers, Russes and Farris lived.

Area where the Deans lived.

Area where the Pedricks lived.

Area where the Shepherds, Barneys and Deborah Riffle lived.

Area where the Twitchells lived.

Area where the Smiths lived.

Area where the Reynolds lived.

Barney

Barneys continue in southwest Ohio. Deborah Riffle also continues in Ohio.

Smith

Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in New York.

Raymond

Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.

Farr

Russes and Farris continue in Massachusetts.

Twitchell

This year, the Twitchell's second son, William, is shown as the head of household in the census with Ephraim and his sister still at home. Twitchells continue in Meigs County, Ohio.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.

Beard

Tippetts family continues in New York.

Coombs

Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.



Area where the Jenkins and Davies families lived in Wales.

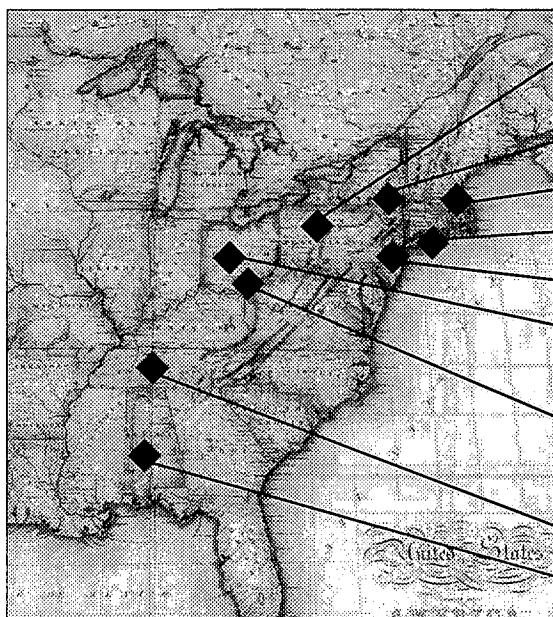
Area where the Chews lived.

Area where the Duttons and Morris lived in England.

Area where the Coombs, Probin and Astbury families lived.

- Jenkins** Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
- Morris** Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
- Brown** Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
- Asay** Pedricks continue in New Jersey.
- Fletcher** Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachussetts.
- Shepherd** In January, Moses Trader Shepherd is born to Peter and Mary Shepherd at Franklin County, Ohio. He is the third of three sons. Peter had been discharged from the Army there following the War of 1812 and married immediately afterward.

- Barney** Barneys continue in southwest Ohio. Deborah Riffle also continues in Ohio.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
- Newberry** In June, James and Mary Newberry's fifth child, Sally, born in York County, Pennsylvania.
- Raymond** Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
- Farr** Russes and Farris continue in Massachussetts.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Meigs County, Ohio.
- Dutton** Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
- Beard** Tippetts family continues in New York.
- Coombs** Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
- Jenkins** Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
- Morris** Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
- Brown** Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
- Asay** Pedricks continue in New Jersey.
- Fletcher** Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachussetts.
- Shepherd** In August, Mary Shepherd dies, perhaps in childbirth, at Franklin County, Ohio.
- In the fall, the Shepherds move to Clinton County, Ohio, where some of Peter's relatives live and can help tend the children.



Area where the Newberrys lived.

Area where the Tippetts lived.

Area where the Fletchers, Russes and Farris lived.

Area where the Deans lived.

Area where the Pedricks lived.

Area where the Shepherds, Barneys and Deborah Riffle lived.

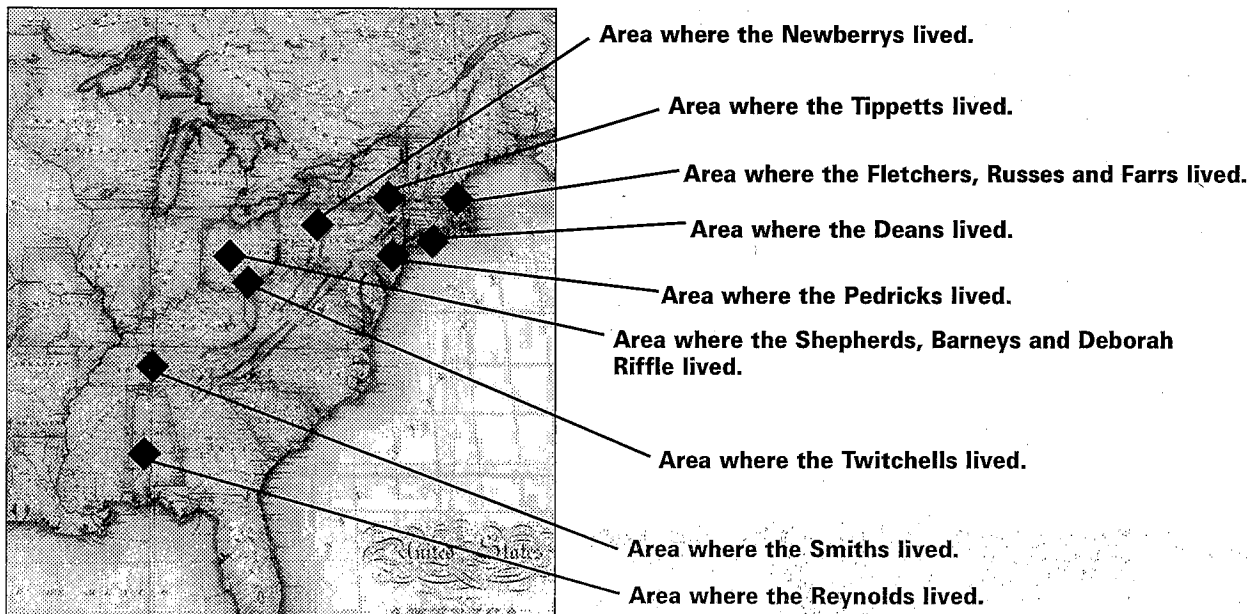
Area where the Twitchells lived.

Area where the Smiths lived.

Area where the Reynolds lived.

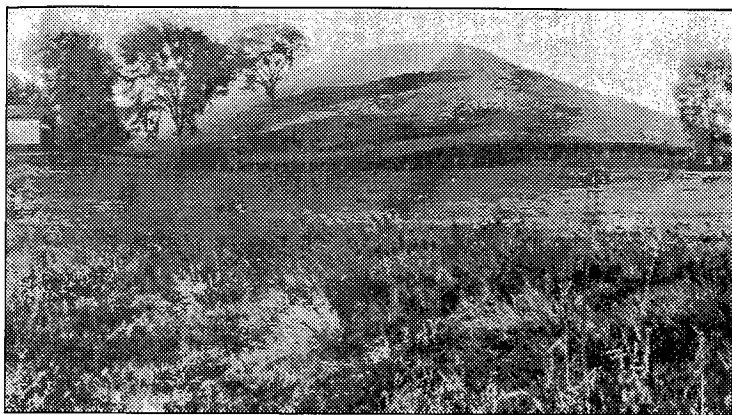
1821

Barney	Barneys continue in southwest Ohio. Deborah Riffle also continues in Ohio.
Smith	Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
Newberry	In June, James and Mary Newberry's fifth child, Sally, born in York County, Pennsylvania.
Raymond	Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
Farr	Russes and Farris continue in Massachussetts.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in Meigs County, Ohio.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
Beard	Tippetts family continues in New York.
Coombs	Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
Brown	Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Asay	Pedricks continue in New Jersey.
Fletcher	Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachussetts.
Shepherd	<p>In August, Mary Shepherd dies, perhaps in childbirth, at Franklin County, Ohio.</p> <p>In the fall, the Shepherds move to Clinton County, Ohio, where some of Peter's relatives live and can help tend the children.</p>



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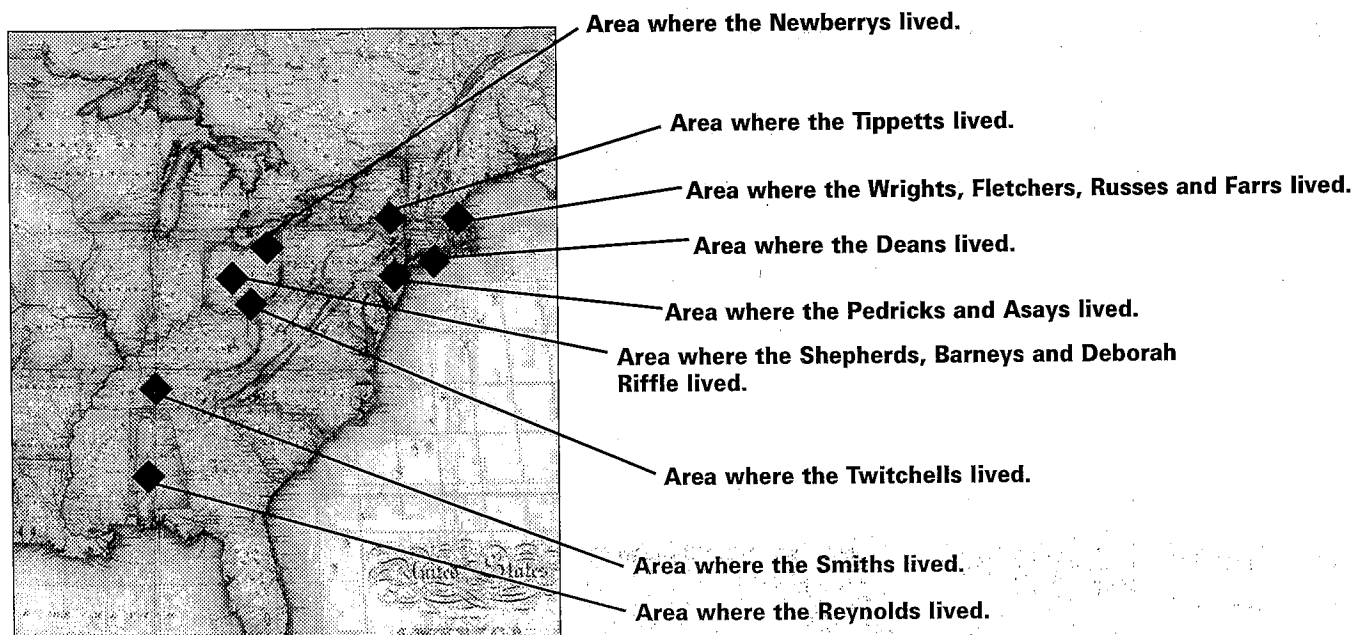
Barney	Barneys continue in southwest Ohio. Deborah Riffle also continues in Ohio.
Smith	Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
Newberry	Newberrys continue in Pennsylvania, perhaps.
Raymond	Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
Farr	Russes and Farris continue in Massachussetts.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in Meigs County, Ohio.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
Beard	Tippetts family continues in New York.
Coombs	Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
Brown	Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Asay	Pedricks continue in New Jersey.
Fletcher	Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachussetts.
Shepherd	In May, Peter Shepherd marries his cousin Rhoda Shepherd in Clinton County, Ohio. Peter and Rhoda would become the parents to 11 more children over the years.



In The News September, Joseph Smith is visited by the Angel Moroni, who tells him of the gold plates buried in the nearby Hill Cumorah, and that he will be allowed to translate them if he remains worthy. Joseph begins meeting with the Angel Moroni at the hill on an annual basis. The hill is shown at left in a photo around the turn of the 20th century.

Barney	Barneys continue in southwest Ohio. Deborah Riffle also continues in Ohio.
Smith	Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
Newberry	In March, James and Mary Newberry's sixth child, Hannah, born in Ohio.
Raymond	Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
Farr	Russes and Farris continue in Massachussetts.
Twitchell	This year, William Twitchell buys 320 acres of land in Meigs County, Ohio, at Bedford.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
Beard	Tippetts family continues in New York.
Coombs	Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	About this year, George is put out among the farmers to work. Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
Brown	Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Asay	In February, Joseph Asay born to successful business parents Isaac and Phoebe in Wrightstown, N.J. Pedricks continue in New Jersey.
Fletcher	In January, Esther B. Wright is born in Middlesex County, Massachussetts, to Asa and Bathsheba Wright, parents of at least eight children. Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachussetts.
Shepherd	Shepherds continue in Clinton County, Ohio.

Barney	Barneys continue in southwest Ohio. Deborah Riffle also continues in Ohio.
Smith	Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
Newberry	Newberrys continue in Ohio.
Raymond	Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
Farr	Russes and Farris continue in Massachussetts.
Twitchell	January, William Twitchell sells 80 acres of his land to Ephraim. William marries Anna Davis. March, Ephraim Twitchell marries Phebe Knight in Meigs County, Ohio.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
Beard	Tippetts family continues in New York.
Coombs	Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
Brown	Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Asay	Asays continue in Wrightstown, N.J. Pedricks also continue in New Jersey.
Fletcher	Wrights and Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachussetts.
Shepherd	Shepherds continue in Clinton County, Ohio.



In The News

This year, the opening of the Erie Canal improves transportation in the great lakes region, allowing people to move more easily between states and conduct business farther from home.

Barney

In October, Mercy dies in childbirth in southwestern Ohio. Four of her eight children live to adulthood.

In November, Charles and his oldest sons proceed with plans to open a farm in Lake Fork, Illinois, 14 miles north of Springfield. The younger children remain with his deceased wife's relatives in Ohio.

Deborah Riffle continues in Ohio.

Smith

Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Ohio.

Raymond

Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.

Farr

Russes and Farris continue in Massachusetts.

Twitchell

In January, Ephraim and Phebe's first child, Anciel Twitchell, is born in Meigs County, Ohio.

In August, Sarah Twitchell Reeder (?), mother of Ephraim and William Twitchell, dies of a stroke.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.

Beard

Tippetts family continues in New York.

Coombs

Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.

Jenkins

Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.

Morris

Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.

Brown

In October, Francis Brown is born to William and Mary Anne Brown in Bedfordshire, England. Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Asay

Asays continue in Wrightstown, N.J. Pedricks also continue in New Jersey.

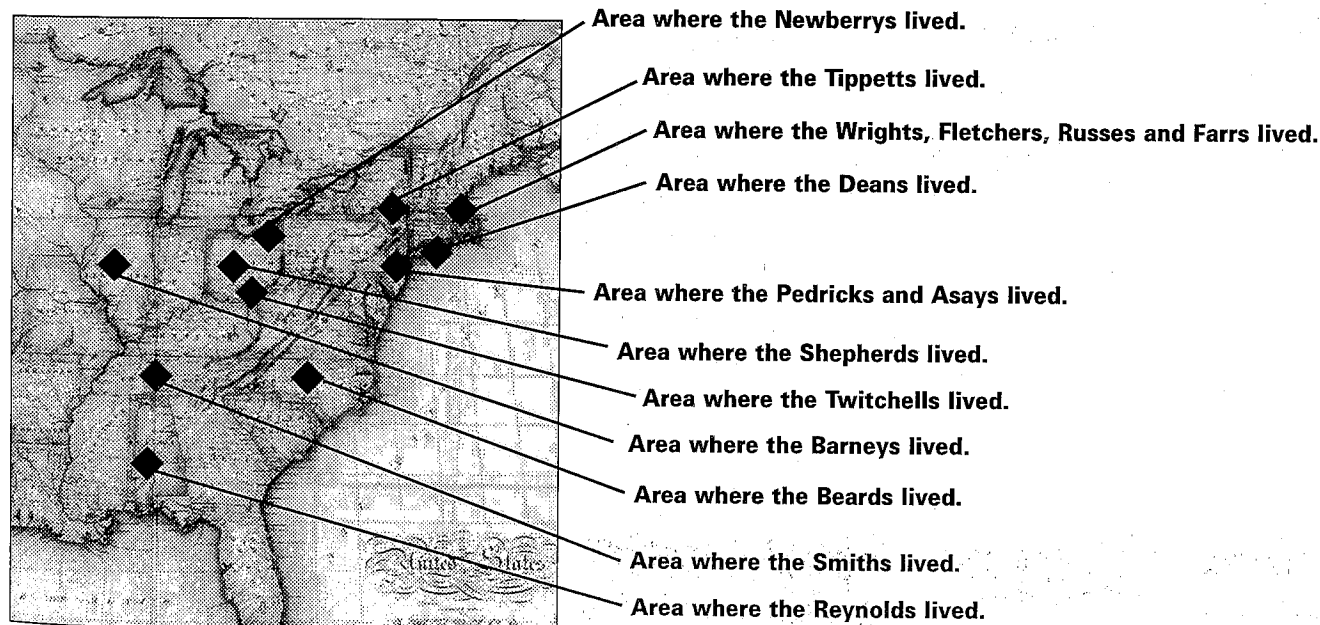
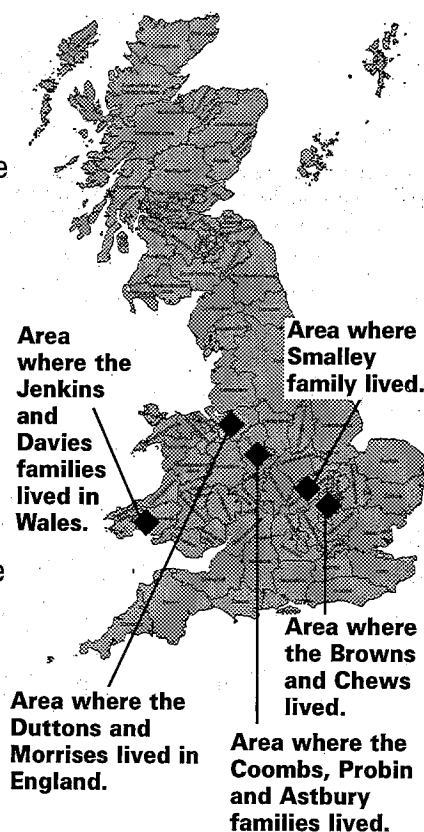
Fletcher

Wrights and Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

Shepherd

Shepherds continue in Clinton County, Ohio.

- Barney** In September, Charles gathers his remaining children from relatives and prepares to return to his Illinois land. He marries 18-year-old Deborah Riffle as he's leaving Ohio — she was without any immediate family and wanted to leave town and move west, so they essentially had someone marry them as they were on their way out of town.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Ohio.
- Raymond** Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
- Farr** Russes and Farris continue in Massachussetts.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Meigs County, Ohio.
- Dutton** Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
- Beard** In January, Caroline Beard is born to Christian and Margaret Beard in Washington County, Virginia. She is the third of eight children.
This year, Joseph Tippetts dies in New York.
- Coombs** Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
- Jenkins** Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
- Morris** Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.



Brown

Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England. Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Asay

Asays continue in Wrightstown, N.J. Pedricks also continue in New Jersey.

Fletcher

Wrights and Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

Shepherd

Shepherds continue in Clinton County, Ohio.

Hill

In October, Jane Smalley is born to Robert and Sarah Smalley in North Hampton, England.



Phoebe Asay



Isaac Asay

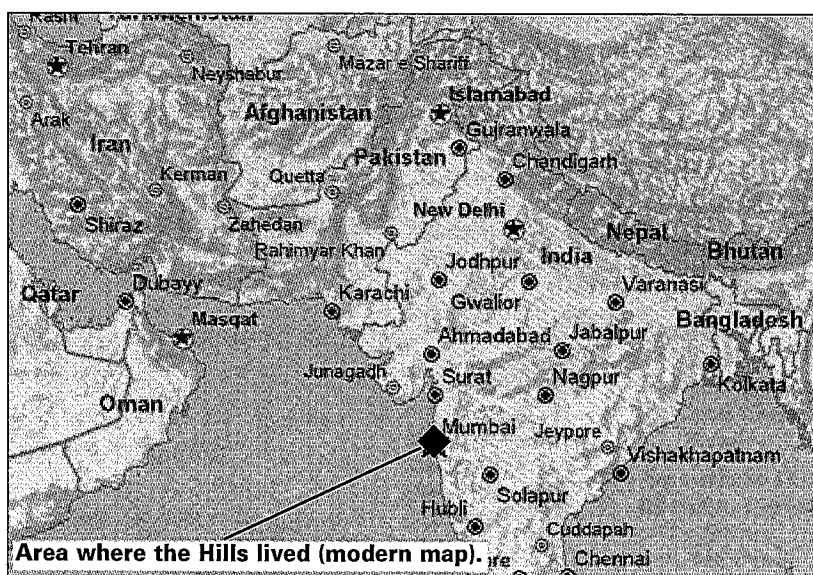
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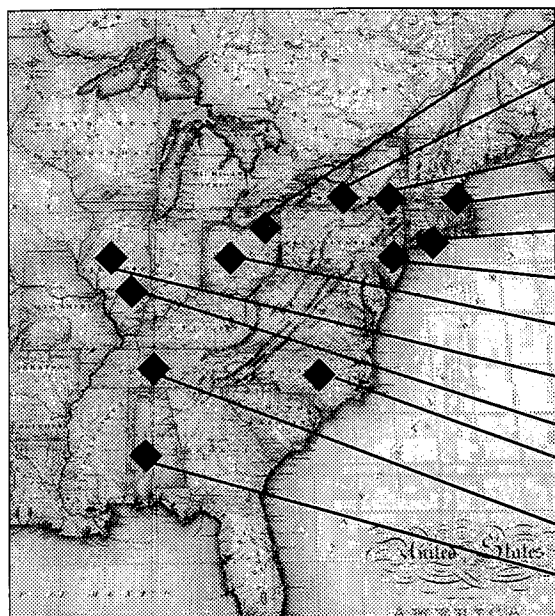
September, Joseph Smith obtains the gold plates from the Angel Moroni at the Hill Cumorah in New York, and begins translating the Book of Mormon.

- Barney** Barneys continue in Illinois.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Ohio.
- Raymond** Samuel Raymond's whereabouts unknown. Deans continue in Long Island, New York.
- Farr** Russes and Fars continue in Massachussetts.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Meigs County, Ohio.
- Dutton** Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
- Beard** Beards continue in Washington County, Virginia.
Tippetts family continues in New York.
- Coombs** Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
- Jenkins** Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
- Morris** Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
- Brown** Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England. Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
- Asay** Asays continue in Wrightstown, N.J. Pedricks also continue in New Jersey.
- Fletcher** Wrights and Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachussetts.
- Shepherd** Shepherds continue in Clinton County, Ohio.

Hill In August, James Hill (Jr.) is born to James (Sr.) and Ann Hill in Bombay (Mumbai in the modern era), India, where James (Sr.) appears to have been involved in Britain's military during the opium trade years and the wars that ensued.

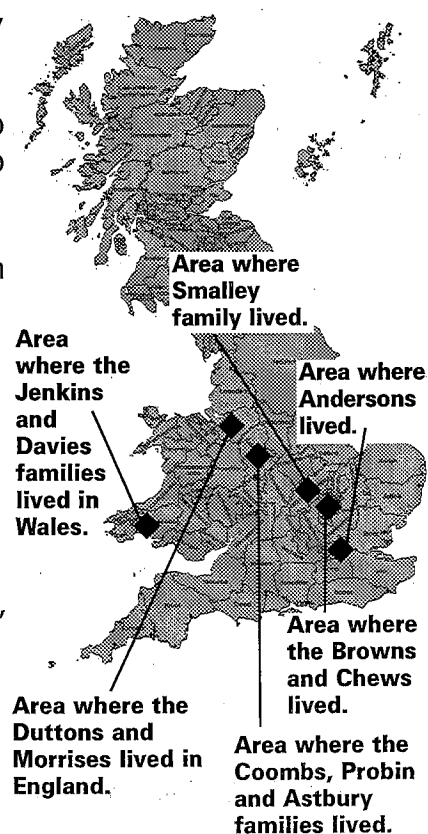
Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.





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- Area where the Shepherds lived.
- Area where the Barneys lived.
- Area where the Twitchells lived.
- Area where the Beards lived.
- Area where the Smiths lived.
- Area where the Reynolds lived.

- Barney** Barneys continue in Illinois.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Ohio.
- Raymond** About this year, Samuel marries Elizabeth Dean at Long Island, New York (?)
- Farr** In July, Elbridge Farr and Sarah Russ marry in Berkshire, Massachusetts.
- Twitchell** In February, Ephraim Twitchell sells his Ohio land back to William. He and Phebe move with their two children to Illinois.
- Dutton** Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
- Beard** Beards continue in Washington County, Virginia. Tippetts family continues in New York.
- Coombs** Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
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- Brown** Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.



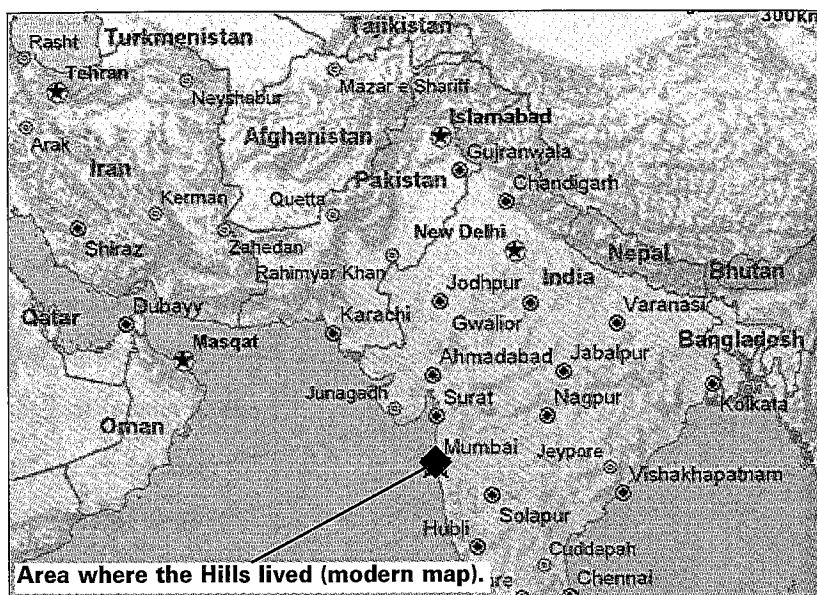
Asay Asays and Pedricks continue in New Jersey.

Fletcher Wrights and Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachusetts.

Shepherd Shepherds continue in Clinton County, Ohio.

Hill Hills continue in Bombay, India. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.

Haynes In May, Lydia Anderson born to Thomas and Annie Anderson in Middlesex, England.



In The News

June, The translation of the Book of Mormon is completed and witnesses are allowed to view the gold plates, some of whom are also visited by the Angel Moroni.

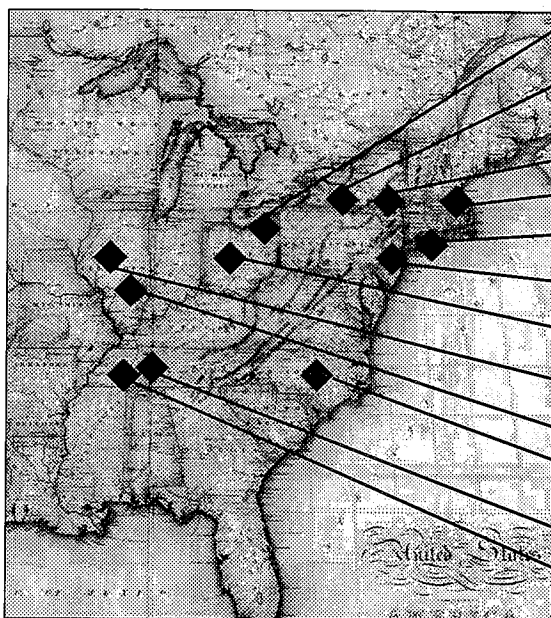
Barney	Barneys continue in Illinois.
Smith	Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.
Newberry	Newberrys continue in Ohio.
Raymond	Raymonds continue at Long Island, N.Y.
Farr	Farrs continue in Berkshire, Massachussetts.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in Illinois.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. Probins continue in Staffordshire, England.
Beard	Beards continue in Washington County, Virginia. Tippetts family continues in New York.
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Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
Brown	Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Asay	Asays and Pedricks continue in New Jersey.
Fletcher	Wrights and Fletchers continue in Middlesex County, Massachussetts.
Shepherd	Shepherds continue in Clinton County, Ohio.
Hill	Hills continue in Bombay, India. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.
Haynes	In March, Thomas Haynes born to William and Charlotte Haynes in Surrey, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.

In The News

April, The LDS church is organized in Fayette, New York.

September, First missionaries sent to teach the gospel to the Indians.

December, The LDS church is commanded to gather to Ohio.



Area where the Newberrys lived.

Area where the Joseph Smith the prophet lived and organized the church.

Area where the Tippetts lived.

Area where the Wrights, Fletchers and Farris lived.

Area where the Raymonds lived.

Area where the Pedricks and Asays lived.

Area where the Shepherds lived.

Area where the Barneys lived.

Area where the Twitchells lived.

Area where the Beards lived.

Area where the Smiths lived.

Area where Susan Reynolds (Stephens) lived.

Barney

Barneys continue in Illinois.

Smith

About this year, James and Margaret's last child is born. Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.

About this year, Susan Reynolds marries William Stephens of Gibson, Tennessee.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Ohio.

Raymond

Raymonds continue at Long Island, New York.

Farr

Farris continue in Berkshire, Massachusetts.

Twitchell

This year, Ephraim Twitchell's family is listed in the Schuyler County, Illinois, census.

Dutton

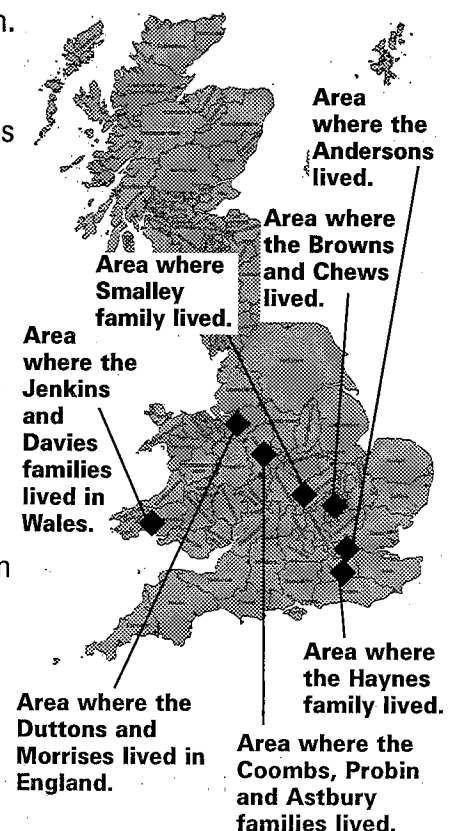
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Beard

Beards continue in Washington County, Virginia. Tippetts family continues in New York.

Coombs

Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.



Area where the Andersons lived.

Area where the Browns and Chews lived.

Area where Smalley family lived.

Area where the Jenkins and Davies families lived in Wales.

Area where the Haynes family lived.

Area where the Duttons and Morris lives in England.

Area where the Coombs, Probin and Astbury families lived.

Jenkins

Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.

Morris

Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.

Brown

Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Asay

Asays and Pedricks continue in New Jersey.

Fletcher

About this year, Wrights move to town of Westford, Massachusetts where Fletchers live.

Shepherd

In October, Martha Bryant born in Posey, Indiana (some sources say 1829). None of her history is known at this time, but she will eventually join the church and meet up with Moses Shepherd in 1847. Another future wife of Moses Shepherd, Eliza Adamson, is also living in Indiana.

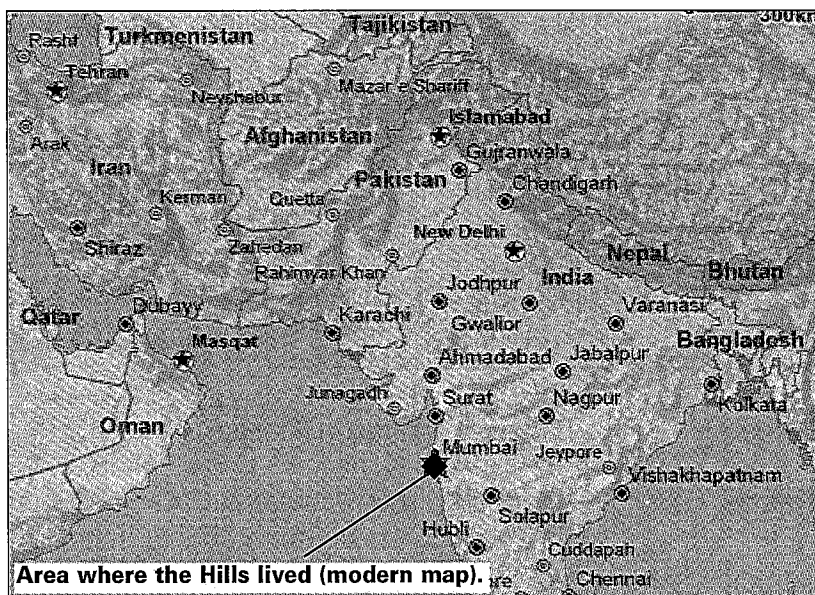
Shepherds continue in Clinton County, Ohio.

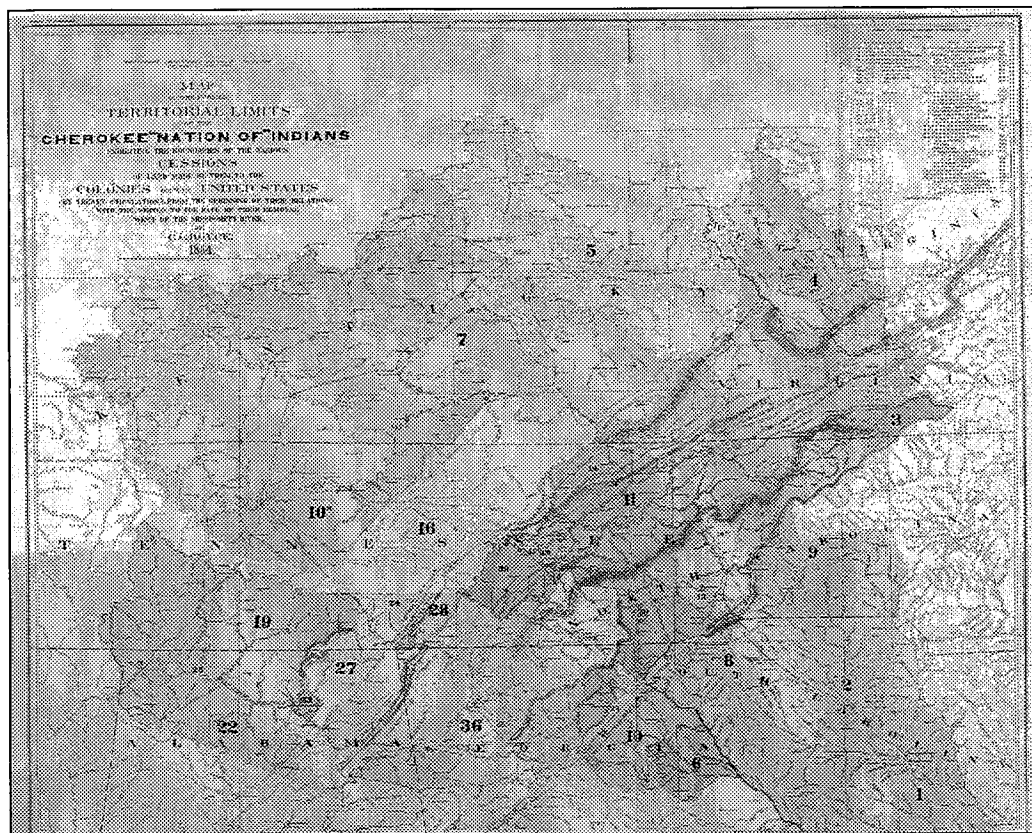
Hill

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Haynes

Haynes family continues in Surrey, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.





The heavier shaded regions in the map at left indicate lands in the southern states where the Cherokee Nation had been given control, only to have it taken away from them as The United States continued its expansion.

In The News

Beginning this year, and lasting through the decade, the Trail of Tears marks the forced removal of southern states Indians from their homes for relocation to Oklahoma.

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| Barney | Barneys continue in Illinois. |
| Smith | Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee. |
| Newberry | This year, James Newberry is baptized into the LDS church at Kirtland, Ohio, by Edson Fuller. |
| Raymond | In February, Samuel and Elizabeth Raymond's first child, Julia, born at Long Island, N.Y. |
| Farr | Farrs continue in Berkshire, Massachussetts. |
| Twitchell | In May, Ephraim buys land in McDonough County, Illinois. |
| Dutton | About this year, James Dutton and Sarah Probin marry, probably in Cheshire, England. |
| Beard | Beards continue in Washington County, Virginia. Tippetts family continues in New York. |
| Coombs | Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England. |
| Jenkins | Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales. |

Morris About this year, George Morris gains renown throughout the region in Cheshire, England after taking a stand against an oppressive employer and punching him in the face as repayment for his own abuses. He takes a series of jobs that prove ruinous to his health, and his hearing in particular.

Brown Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.

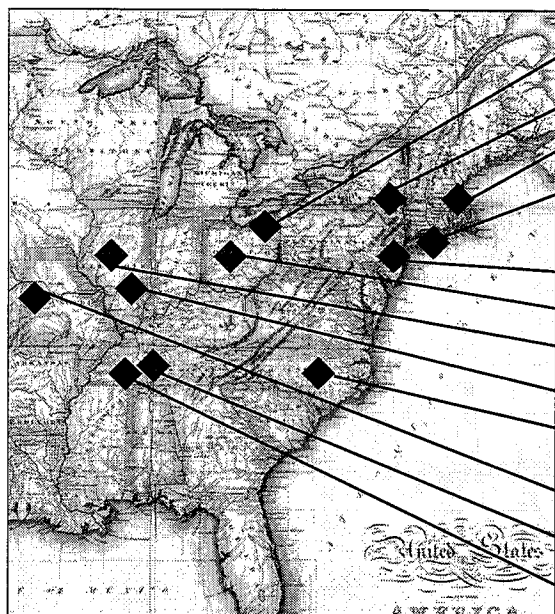
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Area where the LDS church was headquartered.

Area where the Tippetts lived.

Area where the Wrights, Fletchers and Farris lived.

Area where the Raymonds lived.

Area where the Pedricks and Asays lived.

Area where the Shepherds lived.

Area where the Barneys lived.

Area where the Twitchells lived.

Area where the Beards lived.

Area where the Newberrys moved to from Ohio.

Area where the Smiths lived.

Area where Susan Reynolds (Stephens) lived.

Barney

In March, Benjamin is fourth child, first son born to Charles and Deborah's new family in Illinois.

Smith

Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.

Newberry

In June, James and Mary's daughter Sally is baptized into LDS church at Kirtland, Ohio.

In August, James and Mary Newberry's last child is born in Ohio.

In the fall, the Newberry family moves to Jackson County, Missouri, according to the call of the prophet Joseph.

Raymond

Raymonds continue at Long Island, N.Y.

Farr

Farris continue in Berkshire, Massachusetts.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in McDonough County, Illinois.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Beard

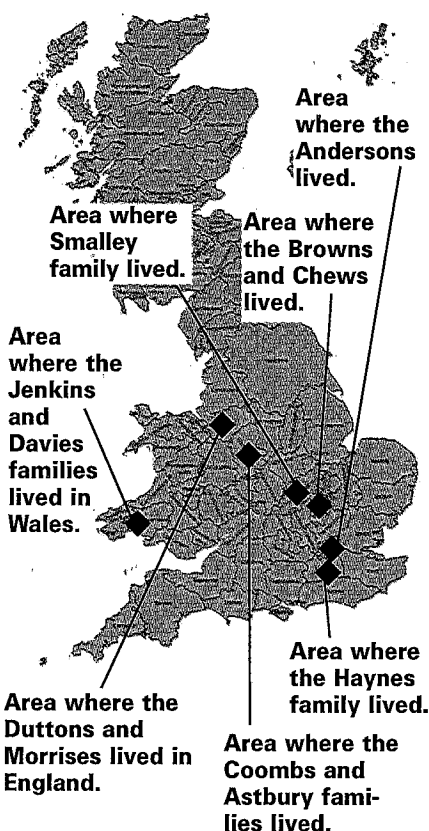
This year, Alvah Tippetts and his mother's family are baptized into the LDS church. About this time Alvah marries his cousin Abigail but she apparently dies in childbirth. The Beards continue in Washington County, Virginia.

Coombs

Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.

Jenkins

Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.



Area where the Andersons lived.

Area where the Smalley family lived.

Area where the Browns and Chews lived.

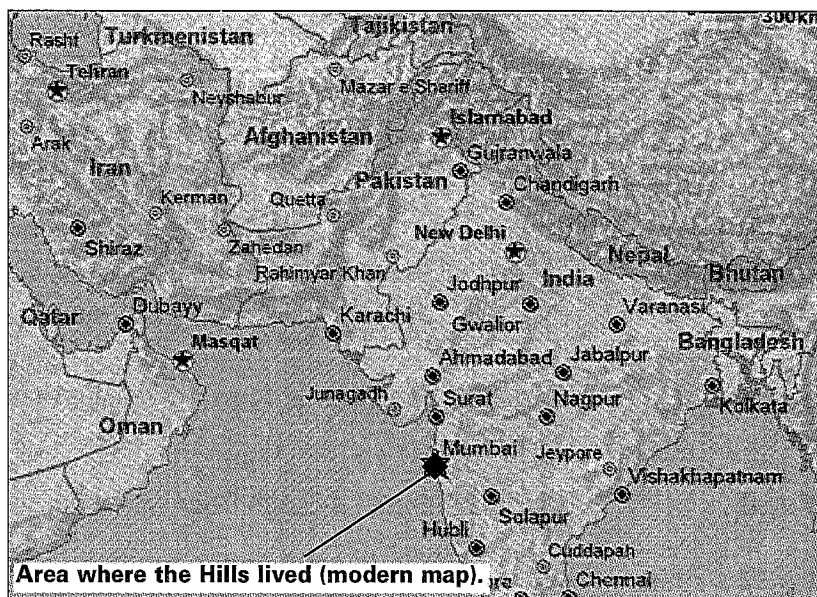
Area where the Jenkins and Davies families lived in Wales.

Area where the Haynes family lived.

Area where the Duttons and Morris lives lived in England.

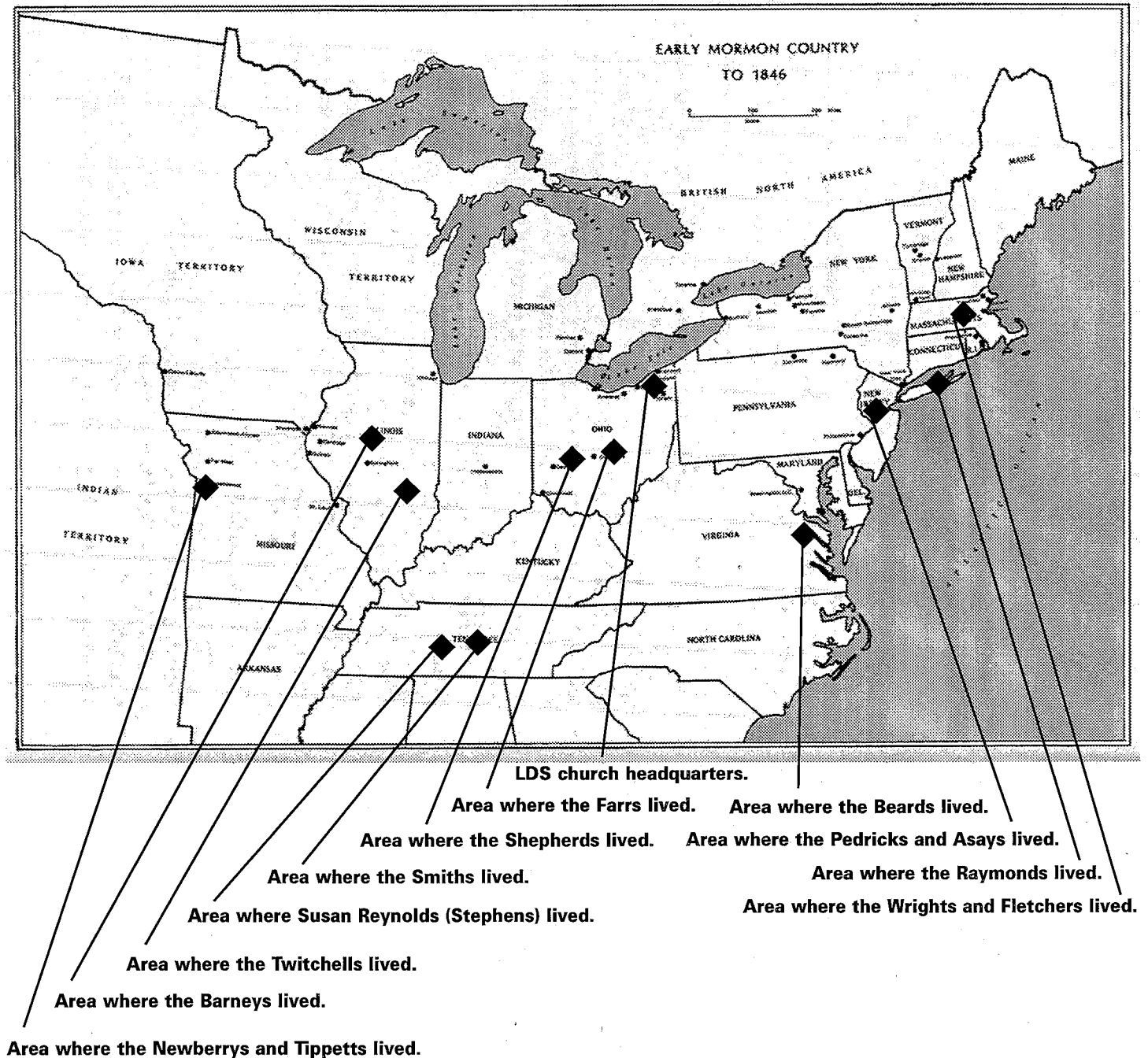
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- Brown** Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
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- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Surry, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.



In The News

November, In Jackson County, Missouri, the members of the LDS church are driven by mobs from their homes. Most end up as refugees in nearby Clay County, where they are taken in by sympathetic Missourians. Others are scattered in some of the other nearby counties.



Barney

Barneys continue in Illinois.

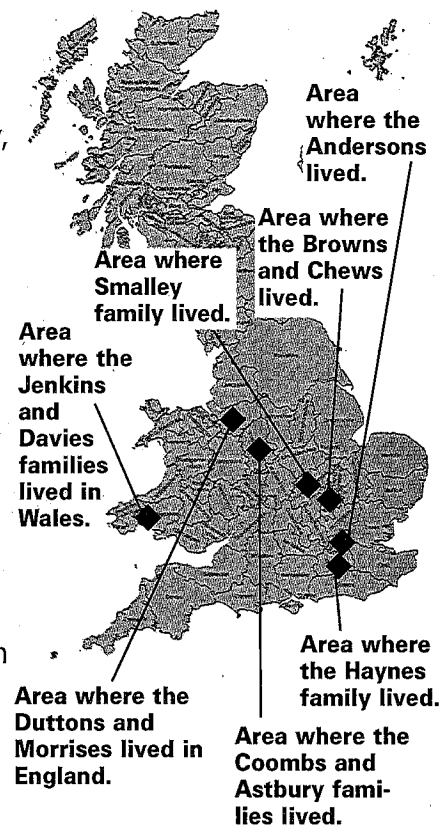
Smith

Smiths and Susan Reynolds (Stephens) continue in Tennessee.

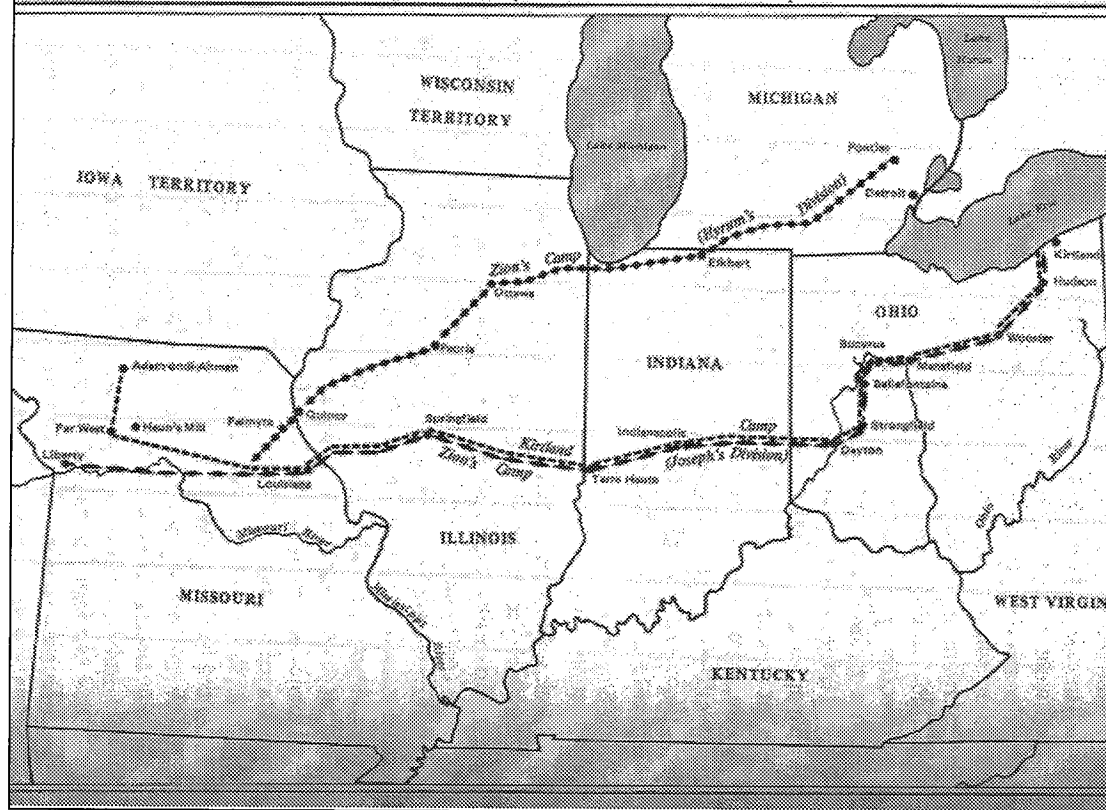
Newberry

This year, the Newberrys are among the saints driven out of Jackson County, Missouri, by mobs and end up in Clay County, where James and his family live at three locations receiving the (initial) kindness of the Missourians.

Raymond	Raymonds continue at Long Island, N.Y.
Farr	About this year, Farr family moves to Medina County, Ohio.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in McDonough County, Illinois.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
Beard	Beards continue in Washington County, Virginia. About this time, Alvah Tippetts and his family are called to help settle Jackson County, Missouri, for the LDS church, although this would be about the time LDS settlement in Jackson County was breaking up.
Coombs	Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
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ROUTE OF ZIONS CAMP FROM OHIO TO MISSOURI



Joseph Smith



Hyrum Smith

In The News

May, Joseph and Hyrum Smith lead different contingents of saints in the overland trek of Zion's Camp to Missouri in an effort to aid and defend members of the LDS church who were refugees in the land.

Barney Barneys continue in Illinois.

Smith Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.

Newberry Newberrys continue in Clay County, Missouri.

Raymond Raymonds continue at Long Island, N.Y.

Farr In January, Ruth is the fourth child born to Elbridge and Sarah Farr, in Medina County, Ohio.

Twitchell Twitchells continue in McDonough County, Illinois.

Dutton Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Beard Beards continue in Washington County, Virginia.

Coombs Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.

Jenkins Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.

Morris Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.

Brown Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Asay Asays and Pedricks continue in New Jersey.

Fletcher About this time, Francis Fletcher is a member of "the Orthodox Church," where he teaches Sunday School and assists the choir. Wrights and Fletchers continue in Westford, Massachussetts.

Shepherd Shepherds continue in Clinton County, Ohio. Adamsons continue in Wayne County, Indiana.

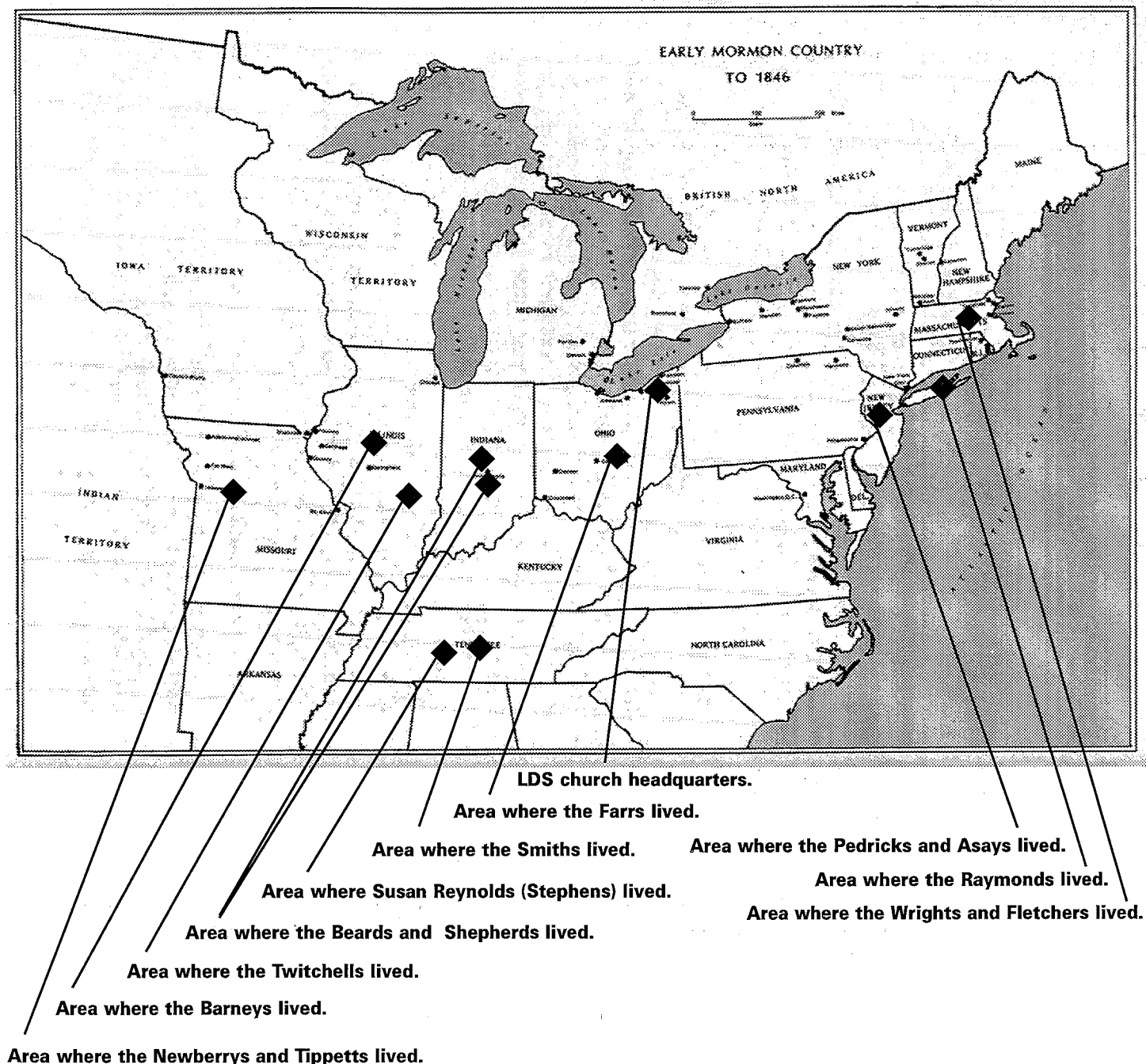
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Haynes Haynes family continues in Surry, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.

In The News

February, The quorums of the 12 apostles and the Seventies are organized in Kirtland, Ohio.

August, The Doctrine and Covenants are accepted as scripture by the LDS church.



Barney

Barneys continue in Illinois.

Smith

Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.

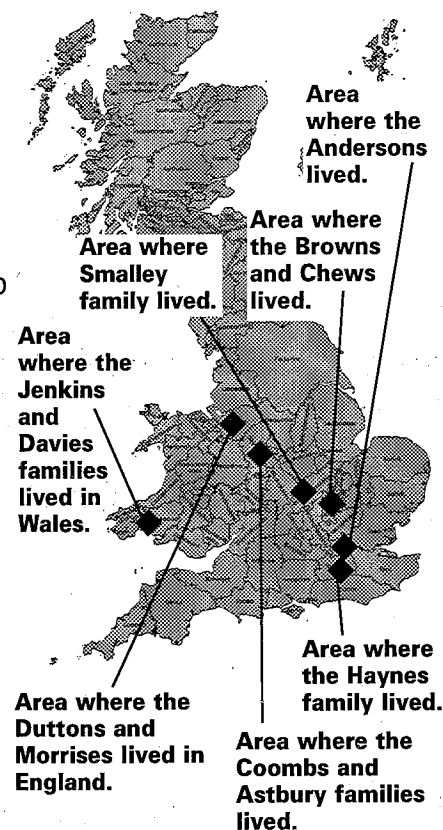
Newberry

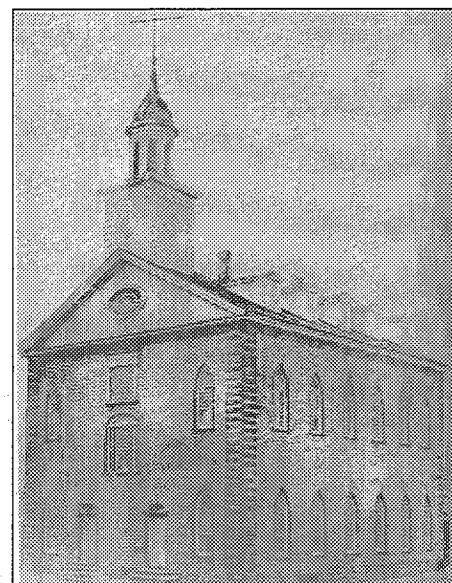
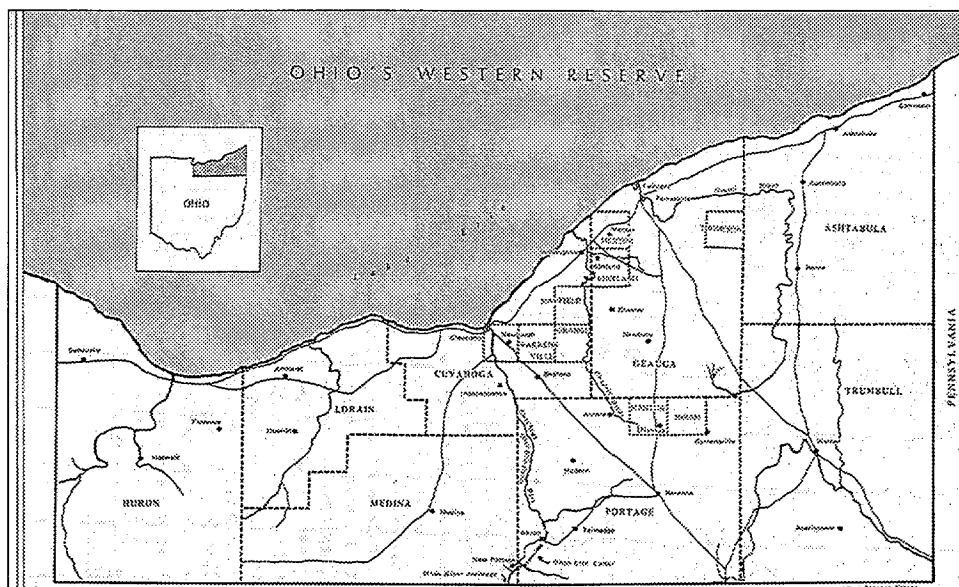
Newberrys continue in Clay County, Missouri.

Raymond

Raymonds continue at Long Island, N.Y.

Farr	Farrs continue in Medina County, Ohio.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in McDonough County, Illinois.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
Beard	This year, Christian and Margaret Beard move family to Clinton County, Indiana.
Coombs	Coombs and Astbury (or Astubary) families continue in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.
Brown	Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Asay	Asays and Pedricks continue in New Jersey.
Fletcher	Wrights and Fletchers continue in Massachussetts.
Shepherd	About this year, Shepherd family moves to Delaware County, Indiana, where Peter and Rhoda homestead land. Adamsons continue in Wayne County, Indiana.
Hill	Hills continue in Bombay, India. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.
Haynes	Haynes family continues in Surry, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.





The map shows the Kirtland, Ohio area during the time the church was headquartered there. At right is the Kirtland temple.

In The News

February-March, In Texas, the Alamo falls as Mexican general Santa Ana overwhelms a much smaller force of American expansionists that had settled in the area, some with hopes of claiming the land for America, others with hopes of establishing their own independent Republic.

March, In Kirtland, Ohio, the LDS church dedicates its first temple.

Barney

Barneys continue in Illinois.

Smith

In March, Thomas Smith marries Mary Ann Ross in Smith County, Tennessee.

Newberry

This year, with the goodwill of the Missourians in Clay County wearing thin, the Newberrys are among the saints who move to a largely undeveloped portion of Missouri and establish Caldwell County as part of a deal with the state to develop that unsettled area.

Raymond

Raymonds continue at Long Island, N.Y.

Farr

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Twitchell

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In The News

March, The United States recognizes the Republic of Texas, which sets the stage for conflict with Mexico. Mexico had claimed the territory, but following the fall of the Alamo the Texans had rallied and defeated Mexican general Santa Ana, claiming the territory for themselves.

July, Heber C. Kimball leads a group of six other LDS missionaries in Liverpool, England. They are the church's first missionaries to travel overseas.

Barney

Barneys continue in Illinois.

Smith

Smiths continue in Smith County, Tennessee.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Caldwell County.

Raymond

Raymonds continue at Long Island, N.Y.

Farr

Farrs continue in Medina County, Ohio.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in McDonough County, Illinois.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Beard

Beards continue in Clinton County, Indiana.

Coombs

In August, George Coombs and Eliza Astbury/Astubary marry in Staffordshire, England.

Jenkins

Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.

Morris

Morris family continues in Cheshire, England.

Brown

Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Asay

Asays and Pedricks continue in New Jersey.

Fletcher

Wrights and Fletchers continue in Massachussetts.

Shepherd

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Hill

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Haynes

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In The News

November-December, Following a series of skirmishes with the Missouri mob-militia Joseph Smith, Hyrum and other leaders of the LDS church surrender and are imprisoned in Liberty Jail in Clay County, Missouri.

Barney

Barneys continue in Illinois.

Smith

In January, Mary Ann dies in childbirth. Stories about her death differ, one saying that Thomas was away from home when Mary Ann delivered and he came back to find them both deceased, another says Mary Ann left Thomas with a 4-month-old child when she died, and that the child later died as well.

Newberry

November, James sends a report of the massacre at Haun's Mill in Caldwell County to Joseph Smith, who was being held as a prisoner by the mob-militia at Far West at the time.

Raymond

This year, Julia Raymond tells her parents about a man in the village who predicts a disease will claim the lives of many of the village children and that a strange religion would be preached in the community.

Farr

Farrs continue in Medina County, Ohio.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in McDonough County, Illinois.

Dutton

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Beard

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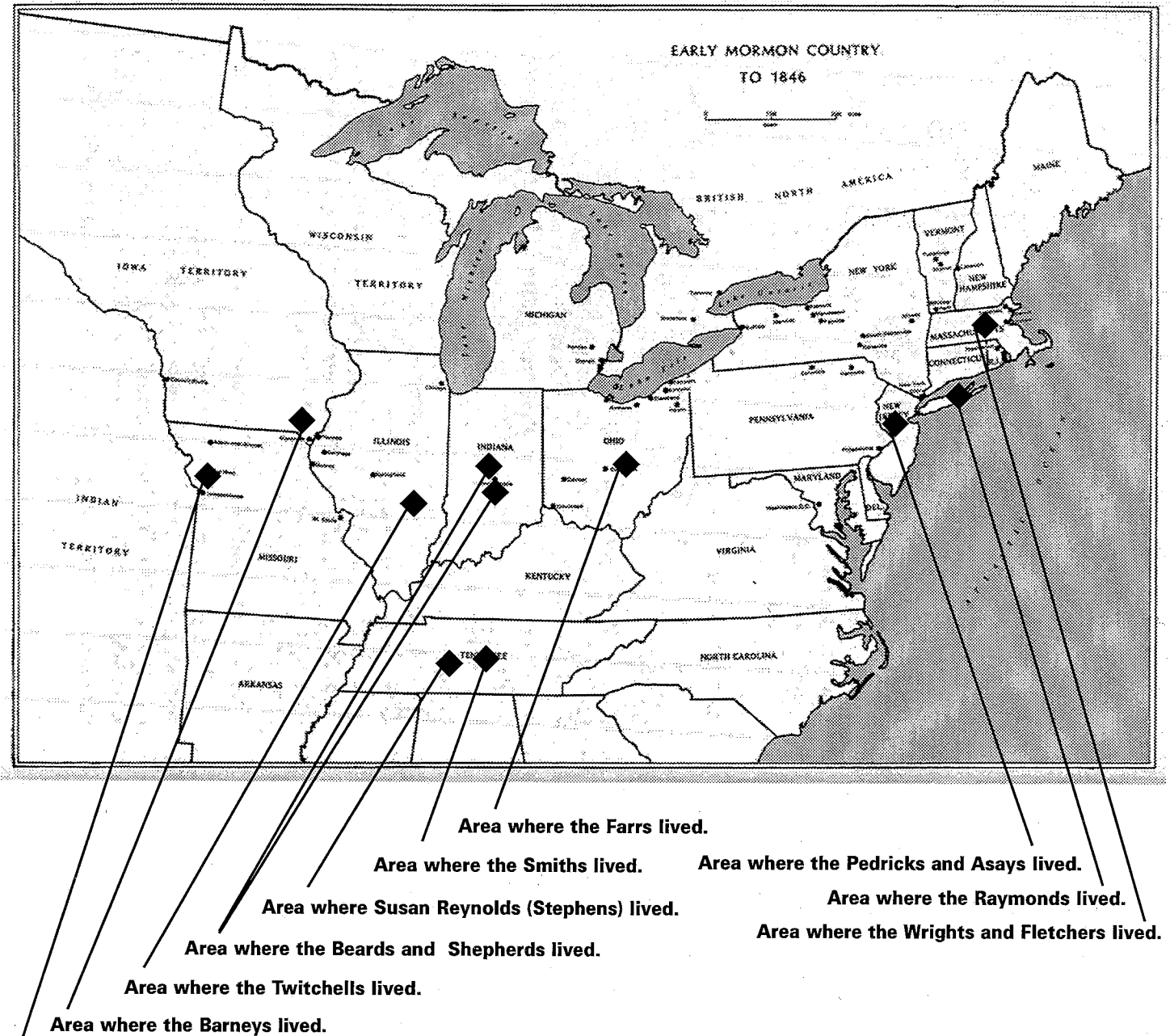
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Area where the Newberrys and Tippetts lived, and where LDS church headquarters were located.

Barney

In June, Charles moves his family to Henry County in southeastern Iowa territory, passing through Carthage, Illinois, on the way. Charles' oldest sons from his first marriage preceded him there.

This year, Charles' oldest son Luther joins the LDS church, which was removing from Missouri persecutions to Illinois.

Smith

Smiths and Susan Reynolds (Stephens) continue in Tennessee.

Newberry

In January, James Newberry is mentioned in the History of the Church as being at Far West, Missouri, where he was appointed among the 11 men to serve on the "Committee on

removal," superintending the saints as they sought to flee Missouri in response to the governor's extermination order, which approved killing any Latter-day Saint who did not leave the state.

April, according to the History of the Church: "This morning Elder (Heber C.) Kimball warned the Committee (on removal, of which James was a member) to wind up their affairs and be off, or their lives would be taken." Mob atrocities took place "in the presence of Elias Smith ... and others of the committee. The brethren gathered up what they could and left Far West in one hour; and the mob stayed until they left, then plundered thousands of dollars worth of property which had been left by the exiled brethren and sisters to help the poor remove."

Raymond

Raymonds continue at Long Island, N.Y.

Farr

Farrs continue in Medina County, Ohio.

Twitchell

In July, Phebe Twitchell's parents, Silas and Eunice Knight, die on the same day in Meigs County, Ohio, and are buried together. Phebe later receives \$100 from the estate.

In September, Ephraim and Phebe's son Orrin Twitchell is born into a family with five living siblings at McDonough County, Illinois.

Dutton

In May, James (Jr.) Dutton is second child born to James (Sr.) and Sarah in Cheshire, England.

Beard

Beards continue in Clinton County, Indiana.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Jenkins

Jenkins and Davies families continue in Wales.

Morris

In October, Elizabeth Morris dies. George tends the children until his father Joseph, who had been working away from the family, arrives to take over.

Brown

Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Asay

Asays and Pedricks continue in New Jersey.

Fletcher

In July, Francis Fletcher, 20, and Esther Wright, 16, marry in Westford, Massachusetts. Francis is a stonecutter by trade.

Shepherd

In May, Peter Shepherd dies. Rhoda sells their property to pay the debts, leaving herself and 10 children without a home.

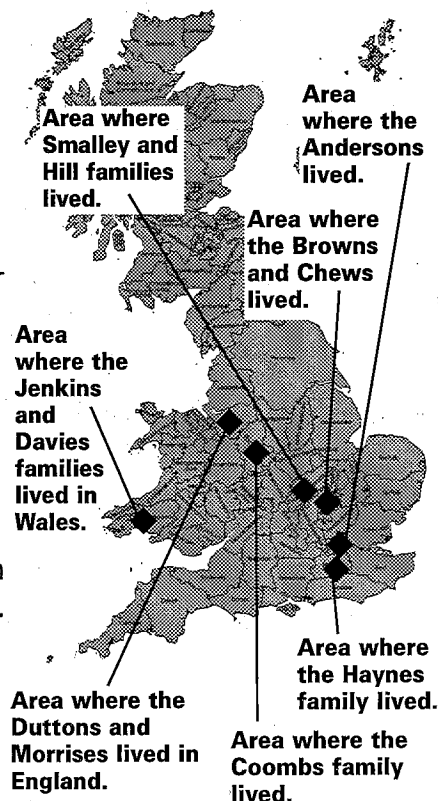
About this year, Rhoda Shepherd and her younger children move to Boone County, Indiana, where her father lives. Moses and his older brothers remain in Delaware County.

Hill

In July, James (Sr.) dies in Afghanistan, possibly in battle. Ann leaves India and takes the family back to England. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Surrey, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.



1840

Barney	From May to June, Charles' second son Lewis baptized. Charles and Deborah baptized around this same time, exact date unknown, while living in Iowa Territory.
Smith	This year, Thomas runs the Mississippi River from Tennessee to New Orleans for a living. LDS missionaries first preach to the Smith family.
Newberry	This year, Hannah Newberry is baptized. The Newberrys, having fled Missouri, are either with the saints in Illinois or on Indian land in Iowa.
Raymond	Raymonds continue at Long Island, N.Y.
Farr	Farrs continue in Medina County, Ohio.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue at McDonough County, Illinois.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
Beard	Beards continue in Clinton County, Indiana.
Coombs	Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
Morris	In January, George Morris marries Jane Higginbotham, who, with her sister, is an orphan at Cheshire, England.
Brown	Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Asay	Asays and Pedricks continue in New Jersey.
Fletcher	In May, Francis and Esther Fletcher's first child born in Westford, Massachusetts. Francis is a stonecutter by trade.
Shepherd	<p>In March, Moses Shepherd marries Eliza Adamson, a widow's daughter. They buy a farm and settle down in Delaware County, Indiana.</p> <p>In December, Moses and Eliza's first child born.</p> <p>Adamsons continue in Wayne County, Indiana.</p>
Hill	Hills continue in England, perhaps in Leicestershire. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.
Haynes	Haynes family continues in Surry, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.

1841

- Asay** In July, Joseph and Sarah elope to Philadelphia, Penn., when parents disapprove of their plans for marriage.
- Barney** In March, Charles moves family to Nauvoo, Illinois.
- Beard** Beards continue in Clinton County, Indiana.
- Brown** Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.
- Coombs** Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.
- Dutton** Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
- Farr** In May, Elbridge and Sarah's seventh child born in Medina County, Ohio.
- Fletcher** Fletchers continue in Westford, Massachusetts.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Surry, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.
- Hill** Hills continue in England, perhaps in Leicestershire. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.
- Jenkins** Jenkins and Davies families continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.
- Morris** In January, George and Jane Morris' first and only child is born in Cheshire, England. The baby's name is also Jane.
- In March, George attends a meeting held by LDS missionaries and takes an interest in their message.
- In April, George's wife Jane Morris dies.
- In June, George Morris is baptized in Lankanshire (?), England.
- In September, George is ordained the the Aaronic priesthood and begins preaching.
- In October, George Morris' baby Jane dies.
- Newberry** About this year, James Newberry gets his patriarchal blessing from Hyrum Smith. He is declared to be of Manasseh's lineage, which usually suggested a person's ethnic origins and lends credence to the idea that James was dark-skinned, probably an Indian.
- Plowman** In July, Mary Christine Olsen is born to Ole and Karen Olsen or Poulsen at Kipper, Ripper or Pipper Island, Denmark. Mary's name is written in some accounts as Maren Christeen, etc., and one descendant believes she was born June 27, 1840, at Ovtrup, Thistead, Denmark.
- Raymond** In the winter, scarlet fever claims the lives of many of the village's children at Long Island.
- Shepherd** About this year, Rhoda Shepherd obtains land in Illinois based on Peter's service record from the War of 1812. One of Moses' older brothers joins back up with Rhoda and the family there.

Smith

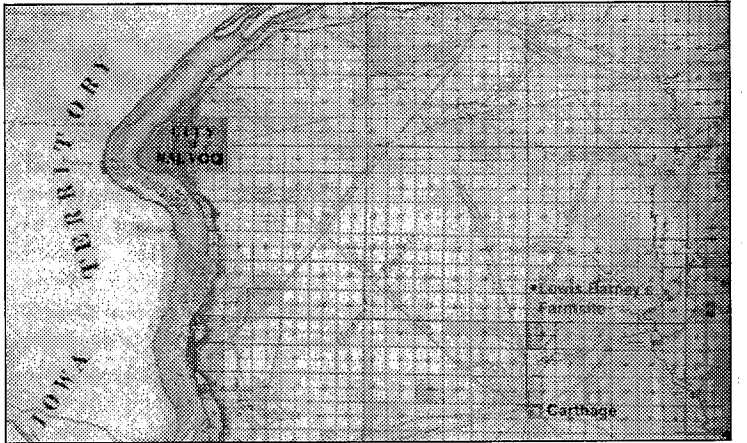
In January, James and Thomas Smith baptized members of the LDS church in Gibson County, Tennessee, by Zachariah Wilson.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue at McDonough County, Illinois.

In The News

March, Joseph Smith first organizes the women's Relief Society in Nauvoo, Illinois.

Asay	In July, first child born to Joseph and Sarah in Philadelphia.	
Barney	In the spring, Charles' and Lewis' families move to farms near Carthage.	
Beard	About this year, Alvah Tippetts is called on a mission to Indiana, where Beard family lives.	
Brown	Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.	
Coombs	Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.	
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.	<p>Lewis Barney's farm near Carthage. Charles Barney's farm was also nearby.</p>
Farr	About this time, the children enjoy visiting grandfather Hezekiah Russ, so he may have joined the Farris in Ohio.	
Fletcher	In July, Francis and Esther join the LDS church. They are baptized in Westford, Massachusetts, by Isaac Butterfield. They join the Lowell Branch centered eight miles away. In September, Francis Fletcher is ordained a teacher. In October 1842, Francis is ordained an elder at a conference in Salem, Massachusetts.	
Haynes	Haynes family continues in Surrey, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.	
Hill	Hills continue in England, perhaps in Leicestershire. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.	
Jenkins	In May, James Jenkins marries Elizabeth Davies in Glamorganshire, southern Wales.	
Morris	In February, George starts for Liverpool with plans to emigrate to America to join the saints in Illinois. Along the way, he meets with and baptizes one brother and a sister who express interest in the gospel. He sets sail on the ship Hope. (See ship notes on following pages.) In April, George Morris arrives at Nauvoo, Illinois. He suffers an illness that nearly kills him and he is attended to by the women of the church while his dead wife awaits.	
Newberry	In February or December, according to family histories, Mary Newberry dies in Nauvoo. A descendant would place a tombstone for her in 2003 that lists her death as occurring on Nov. 20.	
Plowman	Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.	

Raymond

In the spring, LDS missionaries arrive in the Long Island, N.Y., village, causing a stir. Elizabeth Raymond is soon baptized and Samuel is baptized later. The family begins suffering persecutions because of their conversion.

Shepherd

Shepherds continue in Delaware County, Indiana.

Smith

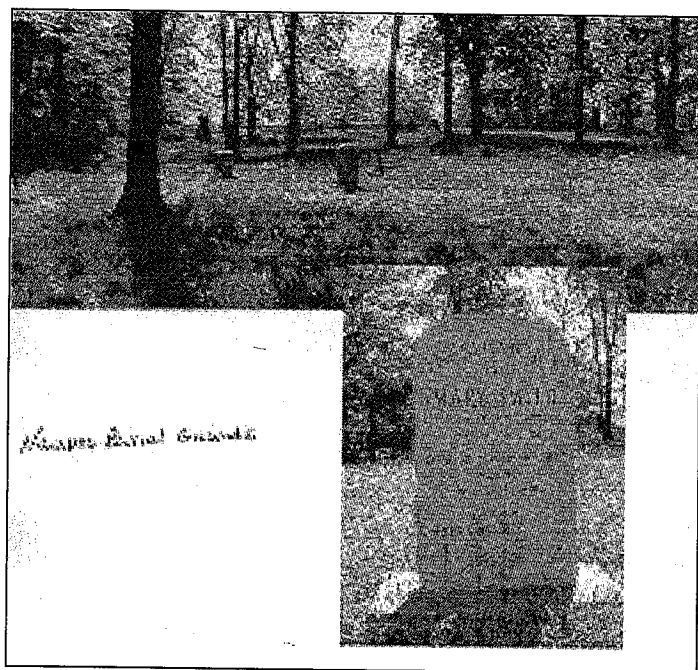
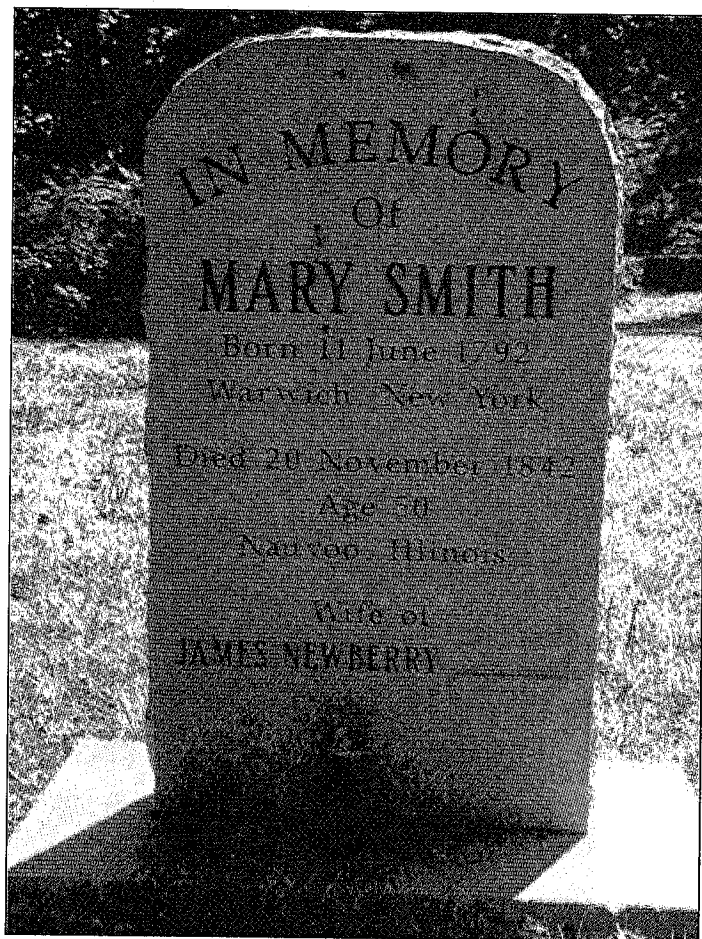
In May, Thomas Smith marries Sarah Boren in Tennessee. She also joins the LDS church.

During this year, the Smiths suffer some of the persecution directed against members of the LDS church. According to family history, an armed stranger arrives at the Smith home on horseback one day, asking if they are Mormons. They answer the door armed as well. The stranger tells them to prepare to join the exodus of the saints to Nauvoo, and they leave with a few hours' notice. Two of James' sons, reluctant to go, leave the family en route and return to Tennessee.

Twitchell

In May, Ephraim and Phebe Twitchell's child Joshua is born in Illinois. This is probably about the time when an incident occurs recorded in family history that says Ephraim was away from home and "his wife was confined to bed with a new baby (when) the renegades came, but did not kill any of them. They carried them into an orchard close by and left them." Motive is unknown. Or it could be that this occurred when Amanda was born in 1844 at Nauvoo amid religious and civil strife.

In July, the Twitchells join the LDS church.



A tombstone for Mary Smith Newberry was placed by a descendant in 2003.

Notes from George Morris' trip to Zion

Ship: Hope

Date of Departure: 5 Feb 1842 **Port of Departure:** Liverpool, England

LDS Immigrants: 270 **Church Leader:** James Burnham

Date of Arrival: 1 Apr 1842 **Port of Arrival:** New Orleans, Louisiana

Notes: "TWELFTH COMPANY — Hope, 270 souls. The ship Hope, Captain Soule, sailed from Liverpool February 5th, 1842, with two hundred and seventy passengers, mostly members of the Church, bound for Nauvoo, via New Orleans. Under date of April 13th, 1842, the following is recorded in the History of Joseph Smith: 'About one hundred and fifty Saints from England, landed in Nauvoo from the steamer Louisa, and about sixty from the steamer Amaranth.' These were undoubtedly a portion of the emigrants who sailed in the Hope."

"Sat. 5. [Feb. 1842] -- The ship Hope sailed from Liverpool for New Orleans with 270 Saints."

Autobiography of George Morris: ... I arrived in Liverpool on the 4th and set sail on the 8th of Feb. 1842 upon the good ship Hope, the captain's name was Saul. The cargo was Saints bound for Zion, 270 in number. So with all these favorable coincidence it might reasonably be expected that we would have prosperous voyage. We had been 9 weeks and 3 days when we landed in New Orleans and had one death on the way. We steamed up the Mississippi on a steamboat called "Louisa," landed in Nauvoo the 13th of April, 1842, and went to work 3 days after landing on the Nauvoo brickyard to make brick for the Nauvoo House. ...

Journal of Richard Rushton: Richard Rushton, silk manufacturer, the second son of James Rushton of Leek, Staffordshire, England, coal merchant, born in the year of our Lord 1780, in May, and was baptized into the Church of Latter-day Saints of Jesus Christ, in the 60 year of his age being in the year of our Lord 1840. ... We arrived safe at Liverpool on Sunday the 30th Jan. 1842, and were kindly treated by Mr. Woods at the station house at Liverpool. Seeing that we were strangers he sent one of the porters along with us who found us good lodgings at Mr. Samuel Leecke's 25 Market Court, Key Street. They ... gave us every information where to get all things that we wanted for the voyage, and on Monday we took our passage for the voyage to New Orleans in the ship Hope of Duxbury She got out of dock on Friday 3rd Feb. and she was towed down the river on Saturday morning by a steamboat about 8 miles and on Sunday morning we passed the last land of Ireland. ... Tuesday 7th fine. ... We saw a number of fish called porpoises, and on Wednesday 8th ... we had a strong head wind, and Thursday 9th it blew a strong gale of wind. ... Saturday 11th and Sunday 12 very stormy. ... On Wednesday the 23 Feb. ... Brother Sharpe's child died and was decently buried in the sea. ... Monday morning about 1 o'clock 28 Feb. The wind blew a stiff breeze and we are going at about 10 knots an hour, we have not seen any birds, fish or any ship for several days. ... On Tuesday 1st March a good breeze of wind which carried us about 8 knots an hour. We saw a good deal of moss pass by the vessel today. ... Thursday 3rd March good fair wind and going at about 6 knots an hour. We saw a vessel sailing northeast, saw 2 flying fish today. A child of John Lambert died today. ... Saturday 5th a good wind and going at about 6 knots an hour. We saw many flying fish today. A shark seen today about 6 feet long. We saw a ship bearing northeast. On Sunday the 6th March fine day and going at about 6 knots an hour. We had a good sermon preached by Elder [James] Whitehead which gave (2 tropic birds seen today), great satisfaction and another in the evening by Elder [James] Burnham which seemed to give great satisfaction to all. ... Friday 11th March making but little way today. I saw many flying fish and on board there was a child born about half past 12 o'clock name of Miles to be named John. ... Friday 18th we saw the Island of Abaca. This morning several ships and many large birds like cranes. We are going at about 8 knots an hour. In the afternoon we saw the Island of Bahama. Saturday 19th passed the Hen & Chickens Rock about 8 o'clock this morning and entered the stream of Florida about 10 o'clock saw a vessel coming the same way that we are taking but we left her behind. ... Thursday 24th March a little wind today going at about 5 knots an hour. We saw the same ships today as we saw yesterday. A little ahead of us we saw and heard a whale close to the vessel last night by moonlight. We saw tonight many large fish leap out of the water but don't know the name of them. ... 30 March Wednesday morning the steam boat "Star" arrived and took us in tow about 9 o'clock in the morning and we overtook the "Moscow" about 11 o'clock and took her in tow also and by 12 o'clock in the forenoon she brought us up to the bar, when she left the "Moscow" and towed us over the bar and then returned and fetched the "Moscow" and towed her over the bar, and took us both in tow up the great Mississippi River and when we got up the river some distance on Thursday morning the 31 March we came in sight [of] a most beautiful country diversified with plantations farm house, sugar manufactories, and beautiful cottages &c and wooded on each side of the river and on 1st April we got

to New Orleans and safe and sound and on the second of April we chartered a steam boat named "Louisa" commanded by Captain C. H. Cable to St. Louis. On the 2 April examined by the custom house officers and obliged to enter all our baggage and merchandise. I entered my goods and which was 4-12 ounces silk twist and the boat set off. I had no time to redeem the goods and on Sunday the 3rd April about 11 o'clock in the forenoon we departed from New Orleans up the great Mississippi River. New Orleans is a fine place but all thought of religion is neglected. It was very hot here and great numbers of flies at this time of the year. Almost everything are to be had here. ... and on Monday the 4th April we had great deal of thunder but the country all up the river looked very fruitful and on Tuesday 5th April we came to the town of Pittsburgh on the right hand of the river. Going up we had thunder and lightning in the evening. Wed. 6th April we passed several villages and had very great storm of thunder and lightning. Ran upon Sand Bank, and were obliged to take shelter from the storm. The rain fell very heavy. Provisions here are very dear all along the river. ... Friday the 8th April this morning we saw the Missouri River which was very muddy and many pelicans, wild geese, and ducks. ... Sunday morning 10th April. ... The weather very hot, and in the afternoon we saw the arsenal, and about 4 o'clock we arrived safe at St. Louis and it is a fine place. We stayed here until Tuesday 12th April at noon and then set sail for Nauvoo by the same vessel "Louisa." We changed our English money for American money. We got 5 dollars and 4 1/2 demies for the English sovereign. We came to the town of Alton in the afternoon and passed the mouth of the Missouri River and the water became more clear and in the afternoon it became extremely hot and in the evening we had much thunder and lightning but the scenery was very grand. ... On Wednesday the 13 April we passed the handsome Mary Ann City on the left hand side of the river and we passed the beautiful city of Quincy about 10 o'clock this morning and in the evening we came in sight of the city of Nauvoo and we got safe and sound at my son & daughter's by twilight that evening. ...

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	When married	Name and surname	Age	Condition	Rank or profession	Residence at the time of marriage	Father's name and surname	Rank or profession of father
12	May 1842	James Jenkins	Full Age	Bookbinder	Labourer	Penryn in this Parish	Thomas Jenkins	Labourer
	1842	Elizabeth Davis	Full Age	Spinster	Servant	Hills in this Parish	John Davis	Bookbinder

Married in the Parish Church according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England by John B. Collins Minister of the Gospel

This marriage was solemnized between us The Mark of X James Jenkins and The Mark of X Elizabeth Davis in the presence of us Philip Bevan

CERTIFIED to be a true copy of an entry in the certified copy of a Register of Marriages in the Registration District of West Glamorgan
TYSTIOLAETHWYD ei fod yn gopi cywir o gofnod mewn copi y tystiwyd iddo o Gofrestr Priodasau yn Noshbarh

Given at the GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, under the Seal of the said Office the 5th day of March 2004
Fe'i rhoddwyd yn y GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE, o dan seil y Swyddfa enwyd y

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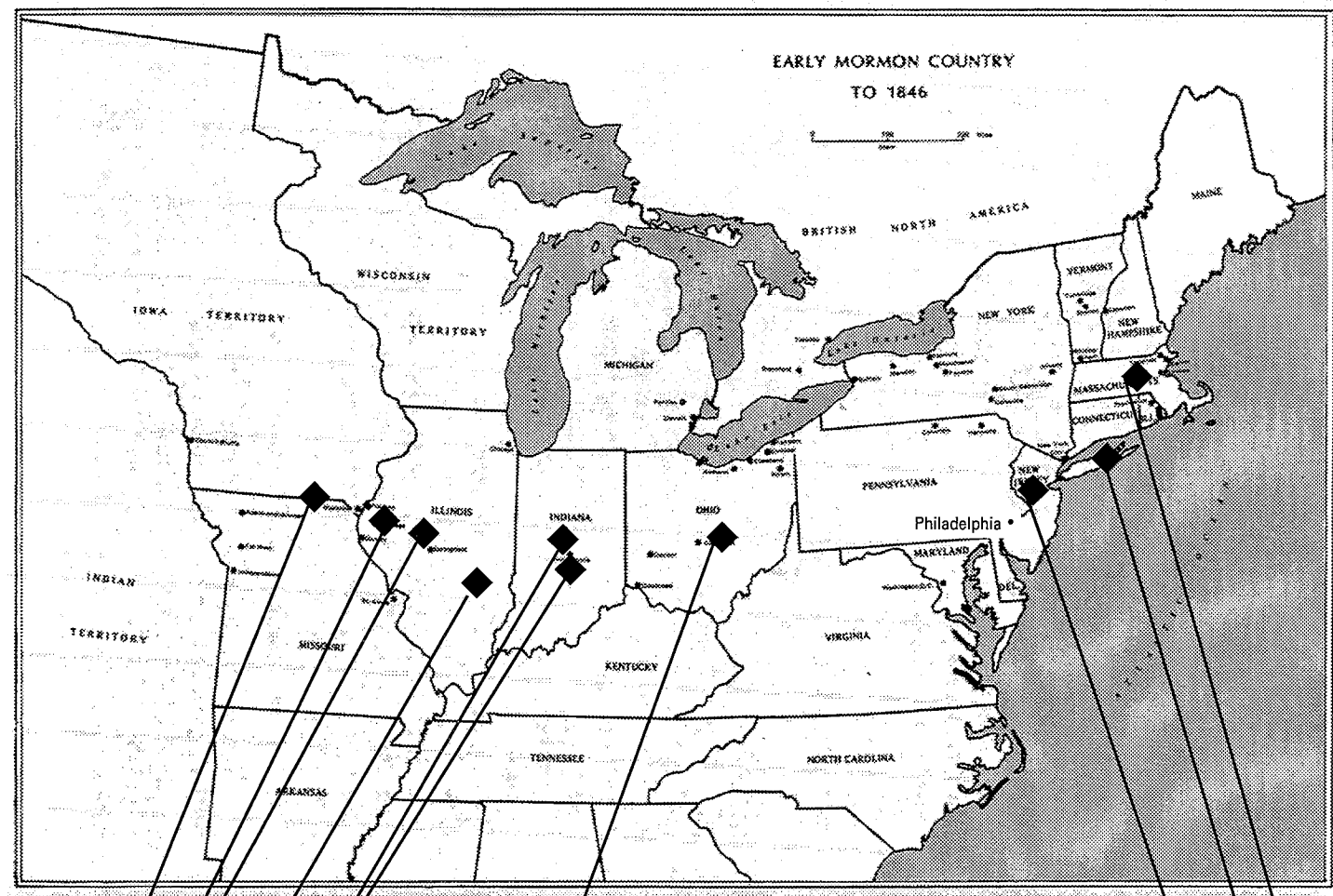
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A copy of James and Elizabeth Jenkins' marriage certificate, provided by the General Register Office in Great Britain.

In The News

The Oregon Trail opens, furthering the movement West of American adventurers seeking free land.



Area where the Farris lived.

Area where the Asays lived.

Area where the Raymonds lived.

Area where the Fletchers lived.

Area where the Beards, Tippetts and Shepherds lived.

Area where the Twitchells lived.

Area where the Barney, Morris and Smith families lived.

Area where the Newberrys and Tippetts lived, and where LDS church headquarters were located.

Asay

About this year, Joseph and Sarah return to their family in New Jersey (Trenton).

Barney

Charles Barney continues to farm near Carthage. His sons farm land or find other occupation in area between Carthage and Nauvoo.

Brown

Browns and Chews continue in Bedfordshire, England.

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	20th 1843 at Llanelli	Jane	girl	James Jenkins	Elizabeth Jenkins formerly Davies	Lanvau	Mrs J. H. H. of Elizabeth Jenkins Mother Llanelli	18th 1843	Hydravon	

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Jane Jenkins' birth certificate. Jane was the first child of James and Elizabeth Jenkins. They were living at Llanelli (now spelled Llanelli), Carmarthenshire, Wales at the time.

Beard

From summer to fall, Alvah Tippetts baptizes most of the Christian Beard family.

In October, Alvah Tippetts, 34, and Caroline Beard, 17, marry. Alvah also marries Caroline's sister Elizabeth at an unknown time.

Late this year, Tippetts and Beard families move to Nauvoo, Illinois.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr

Farrs continue in Ohio.

Fletcher

Fletchers continue in Massachussetts.

Haynes

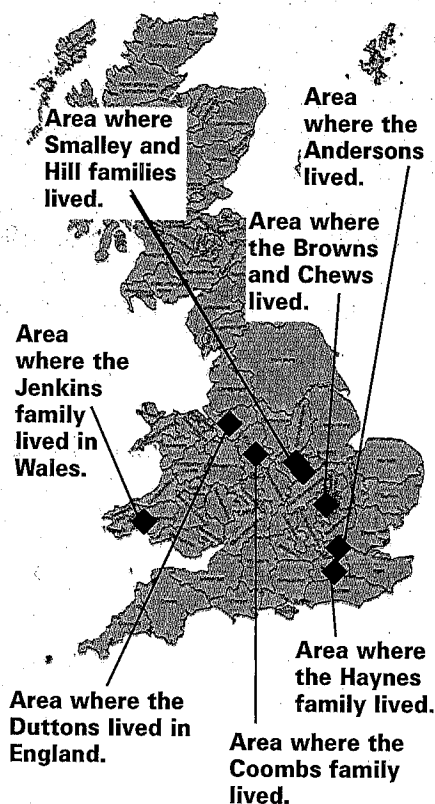
Haynes family continues in Surrey, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.

Hill

Hills continue in England, perhaps in Leicestershire. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.

Jenkins

In June, Jane Jenkins is born, the first child of James and Elizabeth Jenkins, in Carmarthenshire, Wales.



Morris

About this year, George, recovered from his illness in Nauvoo, is called on a mission to the Lamanites.

In August, George Morris marries Hannah Newberry, who apparently is a mixed-blood Indian, at Nauvoo.



George and Hannah Morris' wedding photo.

Newberry

In August, Hannah Newberry marries George Morris. <See Morris timeline for continuation>

Plowman

Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

Raymond

Raymonds continue in Long Island, N.Y.

Shepherd

Shepherds continue in Delaware County, Indiana.

Smith

About this year, James' and Thomas' families arrive in Nauvoo, settling at first on the Iowa side of the border. Later, James and Thomas Smith establish outlying homesteads southeast of Nauvoo, somewhere in the direction of Carthage, Illinois.

Twitchell

Winter 1843-1844, Illinois is hit by a hard winter with heavy snows.

In The News

In June, LDS church Prophet Joseph Smith is slain in Carthage Jail; along with his brother Hyrum.

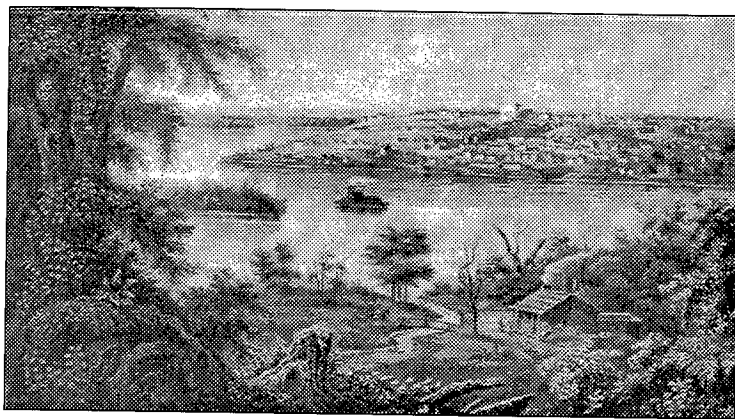
In August, Sidney Rigdon claims leadership of the church but the saints unite behind Brigham Young and the apostles after many "see the mantle of the prophet Joseph fall on Brigham," transfiguring him so that he appeared or sounded like Joseph.



Carthage Jail

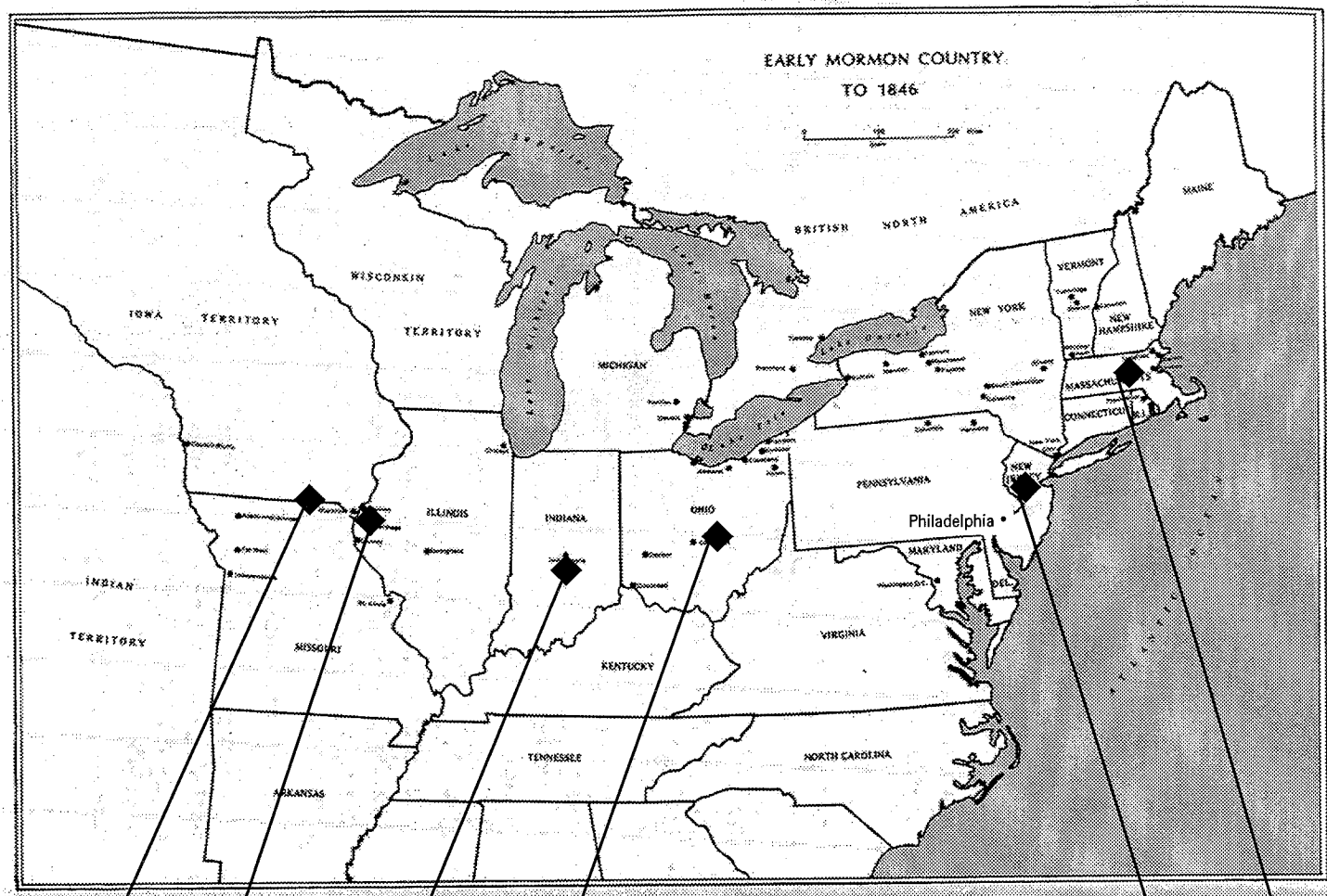
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| Asay | Asays continue in New Jersey. |
| Barney | Barney families continue in Nauvoo area. |
| Beard | Beard and Tippetts families continue in Nauvoo area. |
| Brown | In April, Francis Brown and Rachel Chew marry in Bedfordshire, England. |
| Coombs | Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England. |
| Dutton | Duttons continue in Cheshire, England. |
| Farr | Farrs continue in Ohio. |
| Fletcher | Fletchers continue in Massachussetts. |
| Haynes | Haynes family continues in Surry, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England. |
| Hill | Hills continue in England, perhaps in Leicestershire. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England. |
| Jenkins | Jenkins continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales. |
| Morris | <p>During the summer, George Morris is employed making brick for William Law's company.</p> <p>In July, George and Hannah's first child, Lavina Morris, is born.</p> <p>In August, George is in attendance at the meeting to determine the matter of church leadership and is among the many who testify that they saw the mantle of Joseph Smith fall upon Brigham Young so as to make obvious who the heavens favor.</p> <p>In October, George Morris is called into the 12th quorum of seventies when the seventies are reorganized.</p> <p>During the winter, George is nearly killed while walking across the frozen Mississippi River when he falls through an air hole and is swept downstream under the ice. After escaping, he walks two miles to home through the bitter cold, suffering the effects of being drenched in the icy water.</p> |

- Newberry** In April, James Newberry appointed to administer to saints in Indiana (mission call) and spread the message of Joseph Smith's candidacy (?) for president of the United States.
- Plowman** Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.
- Raymond** Raymonds continue in Long Island, N.Y.
- Shepherd** Shepherds continue in Delaware County, Indiana.
- Smith** In August, the Smiths are among those to testify of seeing the prophet Joseph's mantle fall upon Brigham Young when the question of church leadership was being decided.
- In September, Thomas and Sarah Smith's first child is born at Pigeon Creek, Illinois, near Nauvoo.
- Twitchell** From spring to summer, the Twitchell family finds itself compelled to leave its home and move to Nauvoo, where they buy farm land. Because Ephraim is unable to sell their land, he buries documents establishing his ownership under the corners of the property in case he is ever able to return and reclaim it. (The timing of this isn't firmly established, so this also may be something that occurred later, perhaps at the exodus from Nauvoo.)
- In October, Ephraim and Phebe's son Anciel Twitchell marries Louisa Hitchcock in Nauvoo.
- In November, Ephraim and Phebe Twitchell's ninth child, Amanda, is born at Nauvoo.



In The News In September, mobs begin burning outlying settlements around Nauvoo. Brigham Young determines the only course for peace is for the saints to leave Nauvoo and asks the mobs to let them do so unmolested. The saints begin making urgent preparations for evacuation during the winter. At left is a painting of more pleasant times, showing Nauvoo across the Mississippi River.

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- Asay** Asays continue in New Jersey.
- Barney** In May, Charles, having fallen on hard times or having delivered his property to Joseph Smith (apparently, some of both), boards in Nauvoo House with Smith's widow while Deborah's last of eight children born. Her two oldest daughters had already married at 14 and one grandchild had died at birth.
- In September, mobocracy drives Lewis off his property near Carthage. Porter Rockwell kills mob leader Frank Worrell. Nauvoo Legion goes out to protect outlying saints, finds most have fled. They exchange fire with mob in Carthage. Newspaper issues call to arms for non-Mormons. Sheriff puts down mob organization. Legion recovers some of Lewis' crop. He sustains himself and many others through the winter.
- Beard** This year, Christian Beard dies, probably in or about Nauvoo.
- In December, Alvah, Caroline and Elizabeth take out endowments in Nauvoo temple.
- Brown** Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.
- Coombs** Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.
- Dutton** Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
- Farr** Farris continue in Ohio.
- Fletcher** Fletchers continue in Massachussetts.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Surrey, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.
- Hill** Hills continue in England, perhaps in Leicestershire. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.
- Jenkins** In May, John Jenkins is born in Carmarthenshire to James and Elizabeth Jenkins.
- Morris** George Morris is mustered in the Nauvoo Legion to prevent mobs from entering Nauvoo secretly in the night. George is also on guard at the Nauvoo temple and helps in the pursuit of mobbers who kidnap Brigham Young's cousins (?).



Area where the Farris lived.

Area where the Asays lived.

Area where the Shepherds lived.

Area where the Fletchers lived.

Barney, Morris, Smith, Tippetts, Beard, Twitchell and Raymond families live in Nauvoo, where LDS church headquarters were located.

Area where the Newberrys lived — apparently on Indian land.

In December, George is still working on the Nauvoo temple when the "Bogus Brigham" arrest is made at the temple — officers ask for Brigham Young, and mistakenly arrest a man who is not Brigham because he chooses not tell them he is someone else. They haul him off to Carthage for trial, only to learn there that they have the wrong man in court, at which point the man is released and the saints are wise to plans to arrest Brigham Young on trumped up charges.

Newberry

In November, James Newberry marries Elizabeth Haskins in Iowa, where most of his children have settled. James also marries Sybil Pulsipher about this time, although she lives apart from his family with Elizabeth and the children would grow up not knowing about their father's foray into polygamy.

Plowman

Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

Raymond

About this year, Samuel is called to preside over the branch in Queens County, Long Island, New York.

During the summer, the Raymonds prepare to join the saints in Nauvoo. Samuel is called to help finish building the Nauvoo temple, so he heads toward Illinois alone after visiting his sisters in Connecticut. His sisters tell him he is "lost to the family forever."

In October, Elizabeth sells her household goods at auction to help provide for her and the children's means to join Samuel in Nauvoo. She bids farewell to her widowed mother.

In November, the Raymond family is reunited in Nauvoo.

Shepherd

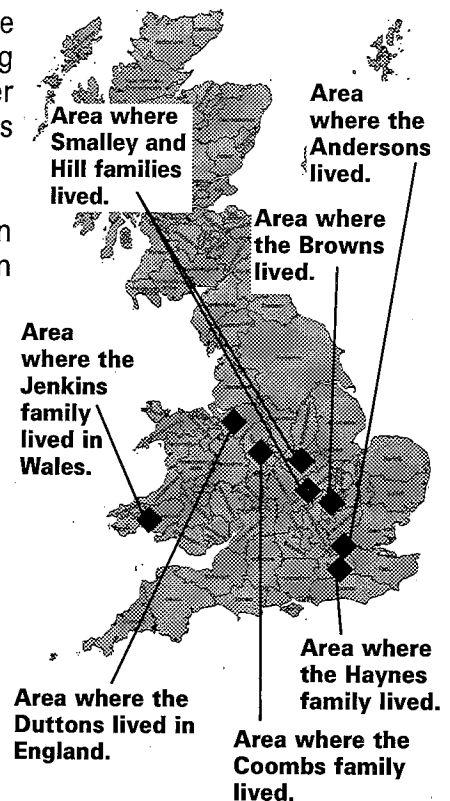
Shepherds continue in Delaware County, Indiana.

Smith

Smiths continue in Nauvoo area.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue at Nauvoo.



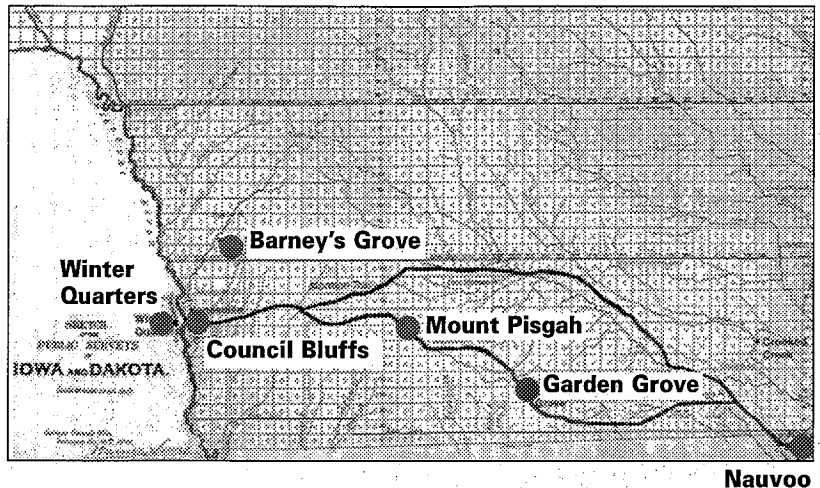
Area where Elizabeth and James Jenkins were born and where their parents continued to live out their final years.

Area where James and Elizabeth Jenkins were married in 1842.

Area in Wales where the James Jenkins family lived in the 1840s and early 1850s.

In The News

February, The first company of LDS saints crosses the frozen Mississippi River, heading for the Rocky Mountains. They camp in Iowa territory, nine miles from Nauvoo, at Sugar Creek, where they wait for Brigham Young's company to arrive later in the month. The initial 400 wagons to leave Nauvoo were those people who were best prepared for a long overland journey, and they traveled in wagons that were loaded down with supplies, making travel slow going, especially over muddy ground.



These are the Mormon emigration trails across Iowa.

March, the Mexican-American War begins after those favoring a California republic drive out the last Mexican governor and the United States seeks to take control of Texas and California. Texas had been annexed the previous year.

In April, the saints establish a wayside camp at Garden Grove, Iowa, to help those who would be coming along later.

In May, saints establish temporary camp at Mount Pisgah, Iowa, on Pottawattamie Indian land 172 miles from Nauvoo, where the Mormon Battalion is mustered. Joseph Young, who was the apostle left in authority over the saints who were still at Nauvoo, publicly dedicated the complete Nauvoo temple. Partial and private dedication had taken place during the previous months.

From June to July, saints set up camps at Kanesville and Winter Quarters on the Iowa-Nebraska border, on opposite sides of the river, Nebraska being part of the as-yet "unsettled" Indian territory of the West. Mormon Battalion members depart for the California Territory to assist in the Mexican-American War. Amos Fielding, who returned to Nauvoo to transact business, counted 902 wagons leaving Nauvoo during a three-day period (which helps give an idea of how many people were fleeing Nauvoo).

September, The Battle of Nauvoo begins, as mobs in Illinois determine to drive the remaining Latter-day Saints out of Nauvoo rather than waiting for them to leave on their own. The mob is repeatedly driven back, and residents in Quincy, Illinois finally broker a peace treaty that will allow the saints to depart in peace. However members of the mob then enter Nauvoo in violation of the treaty and immediately drive out everyone professing to be Latter-day Saints.

October, relief wagons from Winter Quarters return to help the "Poor Camp" refugees who were driven out of Nauvoo. The camp is organized and prepared to travel westward to join the saints on Pottawattamie Indian land. A large flock of quail enters the camp and shows no fear of humans, so the Poor Camp members were easily able to catch the quail, which they regarded as a miraculous means of supplying themselves with food.

This year, slave Dred Scott begins a battle for his freedom, claiming that although he had been born and raised in the slave states of the south, he had lived with his "owner" for a few years in a free state, entitling him to obtain his freedom. He would ultimately lose, but his battle would spark the battle over slavery in the buildup to the Civil War.

Asay	Asays continue in New Jersey.
Barney	<p>In February, Charles and Deborah among Barneys who gain temple endowments in Nauvoo, even as companies of saints begin to leave Nauvoo.</p> <p>From April to May, Charles and family leave Nauvoo for West, traveling Des Moines River instead of joining emigrating saints on Mormon Trail. Older son Walter (first family) travels Mormon Trail, heeds call to join Mormon Battalion.</p> <p>In July, Charles' family joined by son Lewis' family. They turn south toward the Mormon Trail and make camp at or near Kanessville (now Council Bluffs, Iowa), across the river from Winter Quarters (modern-day Omaha, Nebraska, which was then the commencement of Indian territory between the United States and Mexico). Mormon Battalion departs Kanessville.</p>
Beard	<p>In January, Alvah and Caroline's first child to survive birth is born in Nauvoo, even as saints are removing toward the West.</p> <p>In February, Tippetts family joins the saints' exodus from Nauvoo.</p>
Brown	Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Coombs	In April, Harriett Coombs is the fourth of six children born to George and Eliza in Staffordshire, England.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
Farr	In November, Elbridge and Sarah's last child born in Ohio.
Fletcher	Fletchers continue in Massachusetts.
Haynes	Haynes family continues in Surrey, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.
Hill	Hills continue in England, perhaps in Leicestershire. Smalleys continue in North Hampton, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins continue in Carmarthenshire.
Morris	<p>In February, George and Hannah Morris receive their endowments.</p> <p>In July, George and Hannah Morris cross the Mississippi River on their exodus westward from Nauvoo. George finds work digging wells in Iowa County (now Lee County, Iowa?), where two of Hannah's brothers live. The Newberry family had settled in Iowa previously and some of the children who didn't follow the LDS church apparently stayed there. George feels ill from overwork and humidity and remains bedridden the rest of the year, apparently. Hannah Morris is confined with pregnancy, and the couple struggle to take care of themselves. One of Hannah's young sisters stays with the couple and says she would like to become a polygamous wife for George, but her Newberry siblings come and talk her out of pursuing such a course and take her away with them, abandoning the sickly family to their own devices. Hannah's sister would later marry unhappily and die soon afterward, so years later George had her posthumously sealed to him as a polygamous wife.</p>

In August, George and Hannah Morris' second child is born.

In the fall, George's father Joseph Morris is baptized into the LDS church in Cheshire, England.

Newberry

James' family continues in Iowa, and he helps the saints in their efforts to remove from Nauvoo.

Plowman

Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

Raymond

In February, Samuel is called on to help saints in the early exodus from Nauvoo, and leaves Elizabeth and the children in Nauvoo until such time as they are ready to leave.

In May, Elizabeth and the children begin the trip across the Plains.

During the summer, Samuel rejoins his family at their camp on the Mormon Trail, where the group had paused to obtain work for their provisions. The group proceeds to Mount Pisgah.

In the fall, the Raymonds travel into Missouri, where an old acquaintance hires Samuel as a tailor and pays him in provisions for the family to weather out the winter. The Raymonds suffer from some mobocracy.

Shepherd

In November, Moses baptized into the LDS church by Benjamin Clark in Indiana, even as most of the saints are camping at Winter Quarters in the exodus from Nauvoo.

In December, Nancy Shepherd born to Moses and Eliza Shepherd in Missouri.

Smith

In February, Thomas Smith receives his endowments in the Nauvoo Temple.

From the winter to spring, the Smiths join the exodus of Saints from Nauvoo, supposedly in the first company led out by Brigham Young.

In December, Thomas and Sarah's second child is born at Kanesville, Iowa, which would later be known as Council Bluffs.

Twitchell

In February, Ephraim and Phebe Twitchell's daughter Celestia dies in Nauvoo, possible in childbirth, though no record of marriage is known. Because the death occurred as the initial exodus was taking place, it could have been the result of illness amid the extremity of that winter flight into the wilderness.

In the spring, the Twitchells join the exodus of the saints from Nauvoo.

In July, Anciel joins the Mormon Battalion at Mount Pisgah. The Twitchells arrive at Council Bluffs, Iowa, on the Indian Territory frontier. The Mormon Battalion departs and the Twitchells begin farming government land at Keg Creek.

In The News

April, Brigham Young leads a company of pioneers westward from Winter Quarters toward the Rocky Mountains.

July, The pioneer company enters the Salt Lake valley, where Brigham Young proclaims the area to be the place of safety the Latter-day Saints have been seeking.

December, Brigham Young, who has returned to Winter Quarters with the news that they have found the place of settlement, leads a council in which he is sustained as prophet of the church, succeeding Joseph Smith who was murdered in 1844.

Asay

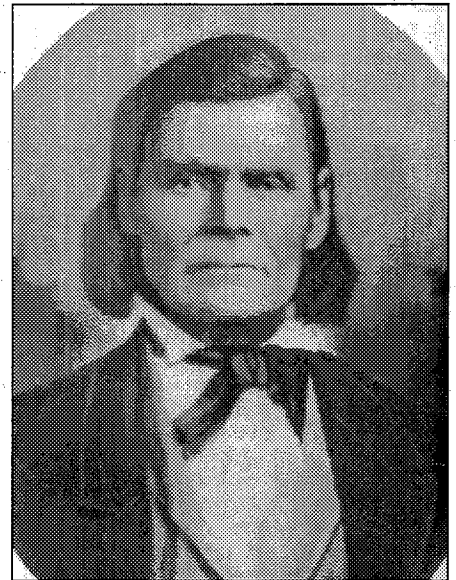
Asays continue in New Jersey.

Barney

April, Charles' second son Lewis (first family) joins Brigham Young's vanguard company to the Salt Lake valley. Lewis works as a hunter in the advance party, getting animals for food before they are scared off by the larger body of pioneers in the company of wagons.

In July, Lewis is among the first LDS pioneers to enter the Salt Lake valley when Brigham Young declares it to be the place the saints will build a new life.

In November, Lewis returns to Barney clan at Winter Quarters/Kanesville. Barneys work to prepare for final trek west.



Lewis Barney, taken when he was in his 50s.

Beard

In July, Alvah and Caroline's son dies of sickness at Winter Quarters. Brigham Young's vanguard company enters Salt Lake valley.

From October to November, Alvah Tippetts dies of sickness at Winter Quarters. Vanguard company members return from Salt Lake valley with news of settlement.

December, Caroline Tippetts gives birth to her third child, the only Tippetts child to survive to adulthood.

Brown

Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr

Farrs continue in Ohio.

Fletcher

April, the Fletcher family leaves Massachussetts to join with the west-bound saints, who were out on the Plains in their exodus from Nauvoo.

May, the Fletchers arrive in St. Louis, Missouri.

August, Fletchers travel from St. Louis to Winter Quarters on the Ohio-Indian territory frontier. Here they would learn of the saints' new home in the Salt Lake Valley when the vanguard company returns in the fall.

- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Surry, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.
- Hill** June, James Hill (Jr.) and Jane Smalley marry in Leicestershire, England.
- Jenkins** October, James and Elizabeth Jenkins join the LDS church in Llanelly, Carmarthenshire. They are perhaps the only ones to do so among their extended families. In one family record, supposedly dictated by Jane Jenkins in later life, it says the Jenkins were baptized in 1850. I am unable to prove one date or the other at this time, but 1847 seems more credible to me.
- Morris** Spring, George and Hannah Morris are forced to move, and then move again in Missouri, when they learn that mobocrats intend to harm Hannah and the children. Some descendants believe this is further evidence that she is of American Indian blood and that the locals are not kind toward George's choice of a family.
- Summer, George Morris again takes sick and is laid up for three months. Hannah is also sick for about a month, leaving the couple in dire straits.
- Fall, The Morrises move again and find better accomodation with a widowed woman's family.
- Newberry** About May, James and Elizabeth Newberry arrive with saints at Council Bluffs, Iowa.
- Plowman** Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.
- Raymond** Fall, the Raymonds arrive at Council Bluffs/Winter Quarters.
- November, Julia Raymond marries; her husband goes to Missouri for work.
- Shepherd** This year, Eliza Shepherd refuses to continue the westward march of the saints, so Moses leaves without her for Winter Quarters. While there he marries Martha Bryant.
- Smith** Smiths continue at Kanesville, Iowa, or Council Bluffs.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in the area of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

In The News

This year, gold is discovered at Sutter's Mill in California, kicking off a massive migration of easterners hoping to strike it rich on the faraway Western coast. The same year, The United States signs a treaty ending the Mexican-American War, in which Mexico formally gives up California, which the U.S. Army had taken over from the California republic forces the previous year. The California Republicans had sought to establish their own nation.

May-June, during their first harvest in the Salt Lake valley, the Latter-day Saint pioneers' crops are devastated by invading crickets. The fields were saved from complete destruction by the sudden appearance of large flocks of seagulls who gorged themselves on the crickets and then left. In ensuing years, there would be more cricket hordes and more providential seagulls until the saints more fully established themselves in the region.

Asay

Asays continue in New Jersey.

Barney

Barneys continue at Winter Quarters / Council Bluffs.

Beard

May, Caroline crosses river back to Kanesville/Council Bluffs side. Perhaps her sister Elizabeth Tippetts also crosses at this time. About this time their mother Margaret Beard also dies, perhaps of Winter Quarters sickness.

Brown

Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr

Farrs continue in Ohio.

Fletcher

March, the Fletchers' fourth child, Kendall, is born in Winter Quarters.

Spring, Francis and Esther Fletcher cross the Missouri River back into Iowa, where they settle in Harris Grove.

About this year, Francis Fletcher is ordained a seventy.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Surry, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins

October, William Jenkins is the last child born to James and Elizabeth Jenkins (unknown if there were others born later who didn't survive) in Carmarthenshire. He is generally called Bill by members of the family.

Morris

March-April, George and Hannah's third child, Rozilla Morris, is born in Iowa territory. George and Hannah are both in ill health. Descendants record Rozilla's name as Rozella, and there is a little bit of dispute over the spelling of her name. But for the early years of her marriage, at least, she and her husband would clearly spell her name Rozilla in letters to kin.

May, the Morris family determine to resume their journey west despite their poor health and relative indigence. After much difficulty and help from the widow's family, the Morris family get on their way. They begin to recover their health on the journey and feel well by the time they rejoin the saints at Council Bluffs. Hannah's father, James Newberry, has been at Council Bluffs for a year and welcomes the young family. George Morris, observing all the sickness and death in the camps of the saints, determines not to linger there after so soon escaping their health troubles, so he and the family depart later in the month with a company heading to Salt Lake City. George chose not to let the others know of his family's indigence, which might have prevented them from being accepted into the company at such an early date in the saints' westward exodus. When the other wagons do learn of the Morris family's lack of supplies, the Morris family are sent forward with the hunters to be better able to provide for themselves and not make demands of the other struggling saints.

September, the Morris family arrives in the Salt Lake valley. George cuts and hauls lumber to help provide for the family, and gathers adobe for a home lot he draws.

Winter, the Morris family lives in the bed of their wagon (with the wheels pulled off, it rests on the ground) within the confines of the fort, with light cover for shelter against the winter cold. The other saints do what they can to help them survive until spring.

Newberry

May, George and Hannah (Newberry) Morris arrive at Council Bluffs with their family. George Morris decides to press on to Salt Lake City on account of the sickness that has spread throughout the encampment, because George and Hannah have only just escaped a long spell of illness themselves. James Newberry sends wheat seed with them, expecting to join them and enjoy the harvest at a future date.

Plowman

Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

Raymond

Spring, Indian troubles drive the encamped saints together on the Winter Quarters side of the river.

Shepherd

January, Moses Shepherd is listed among the saints petitioning for land from the Pottawattamie Indians so the saints can build a tabernacle at Council Bluffs/Winter Quarters.

November, Moses, while on a mission back to Illinois to help the emigrating saints get across Iowa, completes the sale of his Indiana property to his wife Eliza's brother. He convinces Eliza in Missouri to come along to Winter Quarters.

December, Moses and Martha Shepherd's first son is born at Council Bluffs.

Smith

April, Thomas Smith marries Susan Reynolds, entering polygamy at Council Bluffs. Susan is widowed and has two or three children already.

This year, Thomas Smith is called as branch president of the Boyou/Boyon Branch in Iowa territory, which is also described in one source as the Union Branch on the Boyer (River?).

Twitchell

Spring, the Twitchells leave Council Bluffs for the Salt Lake valley.

September, the Twitchells arrive in Salt Lake City, one year after the vanguard company's arrival in the valley. They settle in Ogden, Utah.

October, Ephraim and Phebe Twitchell's last child is born in Ogden, said to be the first white baby born there.



Phebe Twitchell

In The News

June, the Gold Rush brings Eastern prospectors streaming through the Salt Lake valley, anxious to do business so they can be on their way again.

July, the saints celebrate Pioneer Day for the first time on the second anniversary of the vanguard company's arrival in the valley, holding a great feast and inviting "Gentiles" to join them.



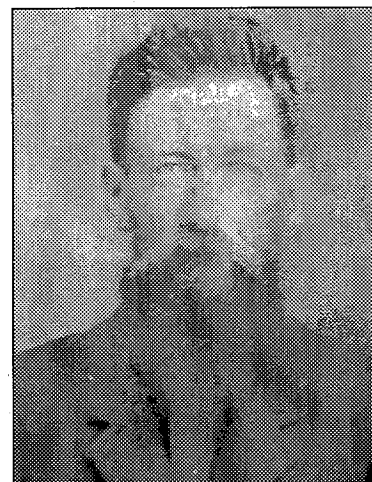
An artist's depiction of the pioneers heading west.

Asay

Asays continue in New Jersey.

Barney

April, Benjamin marries Caroline Beard, widow of Alvah Tippetts, at Kanesville/Council Bluffs. She had one, maybe two children from Tippetts marriage at the time (only one of three Tippetts children lived to adulthood). Alvah was a Nauvoo-era friend of Lewis Barney. Caroline's sister Elizabeth, also Alvah's widow, is taken in by Charles and Deborah Barney and later marries Lewis.



Benjamin Barney

Beard

April, Caroline marries Benjamin Barney at Council Bluffs. <See Barney timeline for continuation>

Brown

Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr

Early this year, Sarah learns of LDS missionaries in a nearby Ohio town. She hears their message and expresses faith in it. Elbridge, sick with consumption (tuberculosis), gives her his blessing to join the church.

April, Elbridge Farr dies.

Fletcher

September, the Fletchers move to Kanesville (Council Bluffs) to take work that will "hasten our journey to the valley." Francis builds and sells houses to generate income.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Surrey, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins

Jenkins family continues in Carmarthenshire, Wales.

Morris

Spring, George finishes building his adobe house in Salt Lake City, reaps a scant amount of corn meal and begins farming and building anew. Black crickets consume most of the saints' wheat, followed by grasshoppers. Seagulls come to the saints' rescue. Gold is discovered in California.

Newberry

James Newberry continues at Council Bluffs.

Plowman

Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

Raymond

August, the Raymonds' last child, Harriet, is born at Winter Quarters.

Shepherd

January, Moses and Eliza Shepherd, arriving with their family at Council Bluffs, learn that Martha Shepherd and her son have died in childbirth. One family account says the child survived long enough for Moses and Eliza to take him in before he died.

Smith

January, twins are born to Thomas and Susan Smith, one of whom is named Sarah.

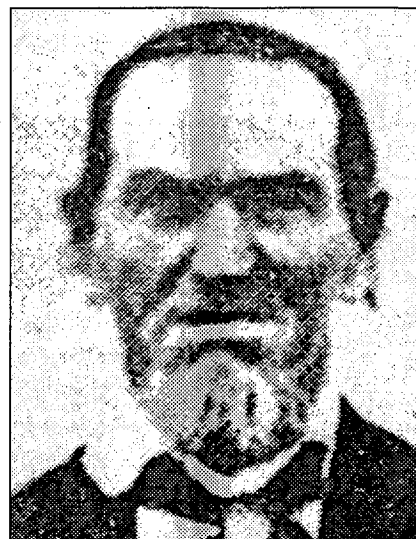
Spring, Thomas Smith's family remains in the Council Bluffs area as James and his son William Smith's families head for the Salt Lake valley.

Fall, James and William Smith arrive in Salt Lake City, two years after the vanguard company of pioneers arrived. They settle their homes farther south, at Provo.

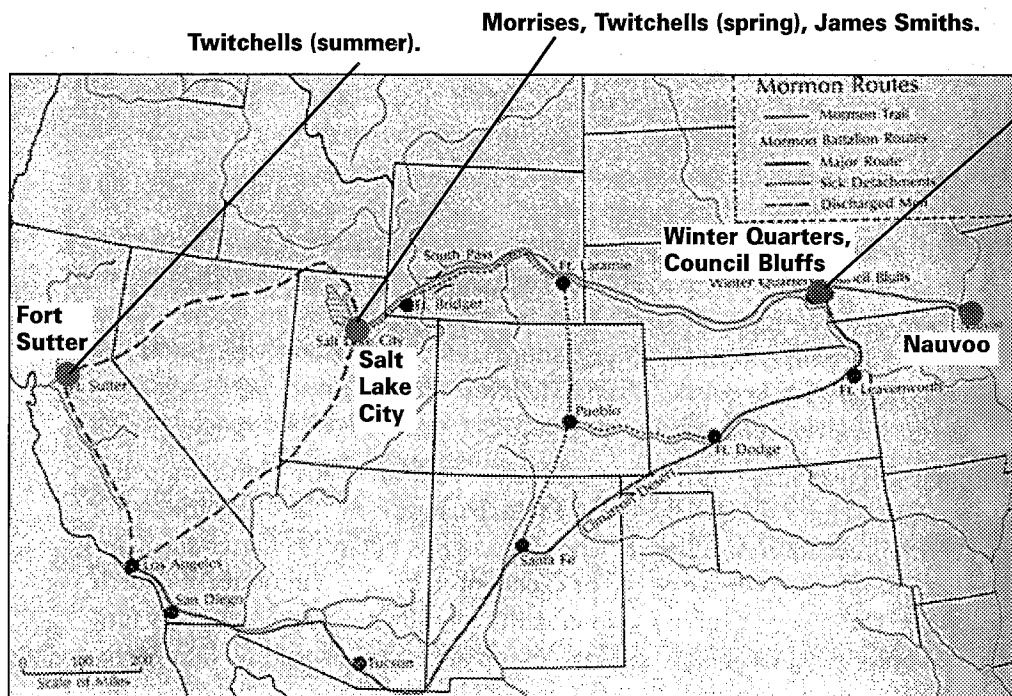
Twitchell

April, Ephraim Twitchell and his brother Joshua move their families and brother Anciel's family to California, where Anciel settled after mustering out of the Mormon Battalion (instead of returning to Utah) just as the 49er gold rush is beginning.

July, after crossing Donner Pass, the Twitchells arrive at Fort Sutter in Sacramento, California. They proceed to Sutter's Mill, where they work and mine for gold for a season.



Ephraim Twitchell in his later years.



Barneys, Caroline Beard Tippetts, Fletchers, Newberrys, Raymonds, Shepherds, Thomas Smiths.

Still in eastern U.S.: Asays, Farris.

Still in Great Britain: Browns, Coombses, Duttons, Hayneses, Andersons, Hills, Jenkinses.

Still in Denmark: Mary Olsen.

Routes the pioneers took in their westward travels.

In The News

Congress passes "The Fugitive Slave Act," which allows slave owners to reclaim their "property" even if the slave escaped into other states where slavery had been abolished.

Asay November, Joseph and Sarah baptized into LDS church after befriending missionaries contrary to family's wishes. Elders Parmer and Winchester were the missionaries carrying the good word.

Barney Barneys continue at Kanesville/Council Bluffs.

Brown Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr Farris continue in Ohio.

Fletcher Fletchers continue in Kanesville (Council Bluffs) area.

Haynes Haynes family continues in Surrey, England. Andersons continue in Middlesex, England.

Hill Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins Jenkins continue in Carmarthenshire, Wales.

Morris Spring, George Morris builds a new house and sows a new crop in Salt Lake City.

May, George and Hannah Morris' fourth child is born -- their first son.

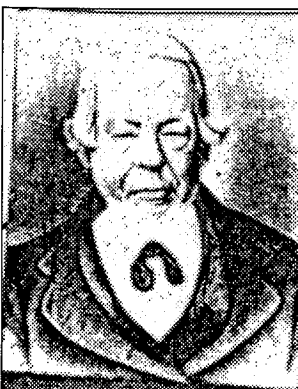
Summer, George Morris' sister dies while crossing the Plains to Utah.

Newberry December, the last of James and Elizabeth Newberry's children is born at Council Bluffs.

Plowman Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.



James Dutton (Sr.)



Samuel Raymond

Raymond November, Elizabeth Raymond dies of a sudden onset of illness at Winter Quarters. Samuel asks his daughter Julia to take baby Harriet and raise her as her own.

Shepherd About this year, Rhoda Shepherd and her family move from Illinois to Warren County, Iowa.

Smith Thomas Smith's family remains in the Council Bluffs area. James and William Smith continue in Provo.

Twitchell April, census shows the Twitchells in Tuolumne County, California, on their way to farm in Monterey County.

In The News April, the saints sustain the prophet's decision to build a new temple in Salt Lake City.

Asay October, Emmer Asay born to Joseph and Sarah in Trenton, the sixth of 11 children. All but one of them would live to adulthood.

Barney Barneys continue at Kanesville/Council Bluffs.

Brown Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr March, Sarah Farr and four of her children leave Ohio for Utah. Her three oldest children have no interest in the church and opt to remain in Ohio, making 17-year-old Ruth the oldest of the Farr children to go. Sixteen-year-old Cynthia chooses to stay with an older brother, but has a last-minute change of heart as her mother and siblings are preparing to leave. Unfortunately, accommodations had only been made for five travelers and could not be changed. A weeping Cynthia bids farewell to her mother and siblings. It's unknown if they ever were reunited for a visit, but the family corresponded by mail.

April, Sarah and the children join the saints in Kanesville, Ohio (later known as Council Bluffs).

June, Sarah and her children travel to Harrison County (Ohio? or perhaps Missouri or Nebraska?) where they live in a log home while trying to earn and save enough to be able to continue west to Utah.

Fletcher June, the Fletchers depart for Salt Lake City.

September, Fletcher family arrives in Salt Lake City and settles there. Esther's brother, Jefferson Wright, meets them in the mountains as they arrive. He is the only other member of Esther's family to join the church and was one of the first ones into the Salt Lake valley. He would eventually settle in Virgin City in southern Utah.

Haynes March, Thomas Haynes and Lydia Anderson marry in Middlesex, England.

Hill Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins March, the census of Wales shows James and Elizabeth Jenkins in Llanelly, Carmarthenshire; Thomas and Mary Jenkins in Llangynin (Llanginning), Carmarthenshire; Lewis and Margaret Davies in Llangan, Carmarthenshire; Harriet Jenkins, daughter of Thomas and Mary Jenkins, in Llangynin, Carmarthenshire; and John Jenkins (of Wales), another son of Thomas and Mary Jenkins, in Llampeter Velfrey, Pembrokeshire. One other known son of Thomas and Mary Jenkins, Benjamin Jenkins, has not been located geographically.

Morris Morrisies continue in Salt Lake City.

Newberry Around this period of time, James Newberry becomes disaffected with Brigham Young and tries to convince his daughter Hannah, in Utah, to come away from there.

Plowman

Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

Raymond

Raymonds continue at Winter Quarters.

Smith

May, Thomas Smith, released as branch president in Iowa, takes his family west to Salt Lake City. The family now consists of two wives and nine children.

June, another set of twins is born to Thomas and Susan Smith along the Big Horn River, somewhere in Wyoming.

September, Thomas Smith and his families arrive in Salt Lake City. They then join James and William in Provo, where James is serving on the high council. A fourth child is born to Thomas and Sarah Smith in Provo shortly after their arrival.

About this year, Thomas and William Smith build their first grist mill in the Provo area.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in Monterey County.

In The News

Some saints begin to settle what would become Spanish Fork and, a couple of miles to the northwest, Palmyra on the southeastern edge of Utah Lake. Spanish Fork is a small group referred to as the Upper Settlement and Palmyra is referred to as the Lower Settlement, based on their location along the Spanish Fork River. Palmyra is the primary settlement but the Upper Settlement has better farmland. The communities share the farmland between them.

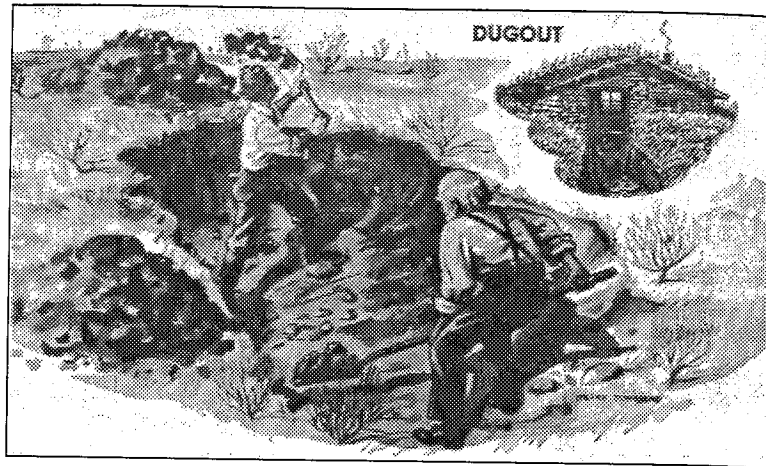
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- Asay** Asays continue in Trenton, New Jersey.
- Barney** June, entire Barney clan finally heads for Salt Lake City. Benjamin and Caroline have two sons of their own.
- September, Barneys arrive in Salt Lake City, move on to join Charles' son Walter (first family), who is already becoming established in Provo.
- Brown** Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.
- Coombs** Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.
- Dutton** Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
- Farr** October, Sarah and children arrive in Salt Lake City, having walked across the Plains. Ruth gets work with one of Brigham Young's wives.
- Fletcher** About this year, Francis Fletcher attends the laying of the Salt Lake City temple cornerstone, acting as a guard. Francis Fletcher and Solomon Angell opened the first granite ledge of which the temple is built, according to Esther's journal.
- July, Esther's journal says Kendall is baptized and confirmed (he'd be four years old if she's correct...) and his name blessing is confirmed since they didn't do that when he was an infant. She says that the rest of the family that were old enough are rebaptized at the same time in accordance with church instructions.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Middlesex, England.
- Hill** Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.
- Jenkins** Jenkins family continues in Carmarthenshire.
- Morris** This year, George and Hannah Morris are temporarily sealed in marriage by Brigham Young until such time as they can be sealed over the altar in the Endowment House or temple.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
- Plowman** Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.
- Raymond** June, the Raymonds begin their trek west to Salt Lake City. Cholera strikes the company and kills many of them quickly. Samuel assists in numerous priesthood blessings but doesn't take sick.
- September, the Raymonds arrive in Salt Lake City. They settle in the Cottonwood area of the valley.

Shepherd

Summer, Moses Shepherd family begins traveling to Salt Lake City.

July, Moses and Eliza's son Peter is born on the trail to the valley and dies shortly thereafter. Their daughter Nancy also dies and is buried.

About September, the Shepherds arrive in Salt Lake City. They continue on to Palmyra, west of Spanish Fork, where they probably settle outside of the fort (names aren't mentioned among fort occupants). The family likely settled initially in a wagon box off its wheels, then moved into a



An example of a dugout dwelling.

dugout to last out the winter, like many of the other people in the area at that time.

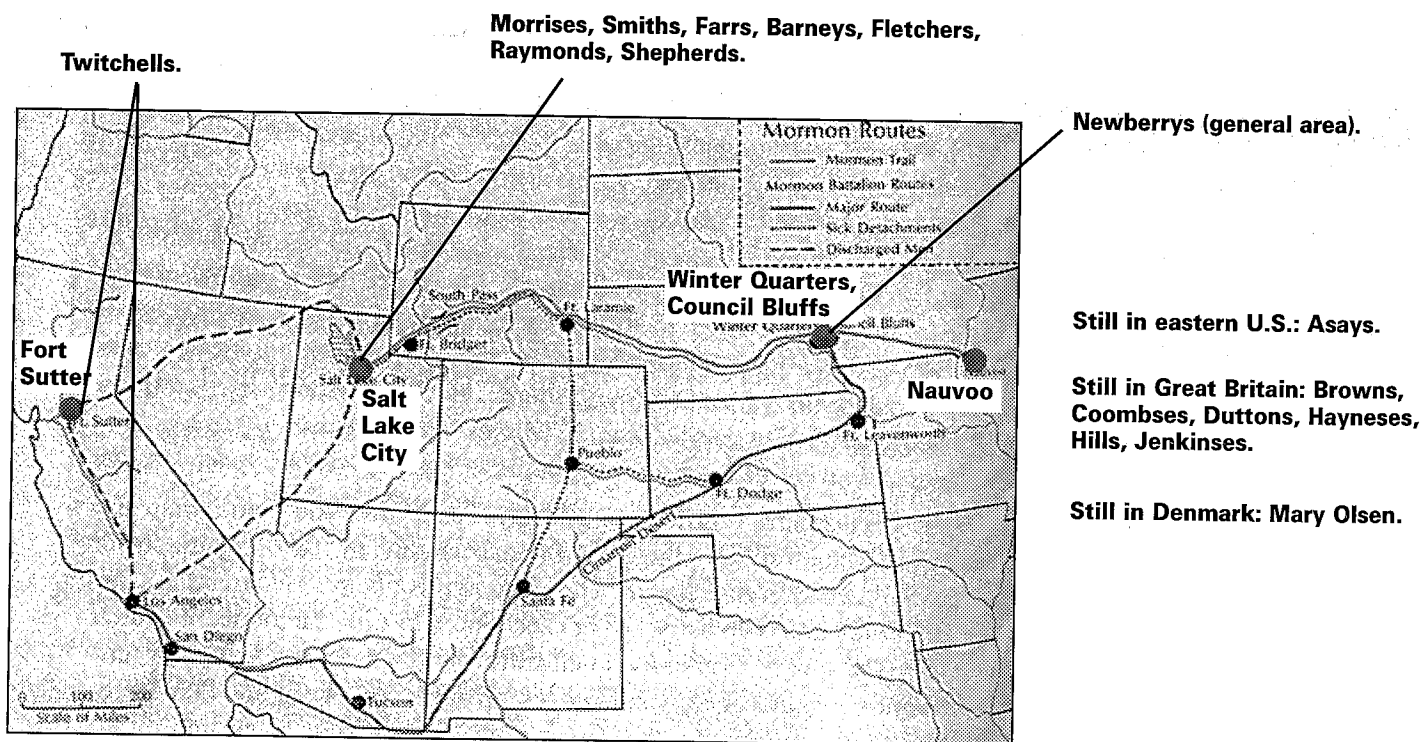
Smith

Smiths continue in Provo.

Twitchell

This year, family history says Ephraim Twitchell, while carrying \$800 in gold, is accosted by famed Mexican bandito Joaquin, who had recently escaped from prison. During the encounter Ephraim is able to draw his pistol in time to send the outlaw fleeing on his horse. Ephraim Twitchell later leads his community in raising the U.S. flag after the United States enters claim on California, despite fears of an armed conflict with the Mexico.

About this year, Ephraim Twitchell is ordained an elder and is named the president of the San Juan Bautista LDS branch, but unknown circumstances make it necessary for them to abandon the area. Parley P. Pratt advises them to join the larger body of saints in San Bernardino or Carson Valley, Nevada.



Routes the pioneers took in their westward travels.

In The News

April, the cornerstone is laid for the Salt Lake City temple.

July, Walker Indian War begins in Spanish Fork area over grievances between settlers, Indians. A Spanish Wall nine miles long is built around the north and east sides of Salt Lake City to protect the saints against Indian depredations because of similar hostilities to the north, although it proves unnecessary.

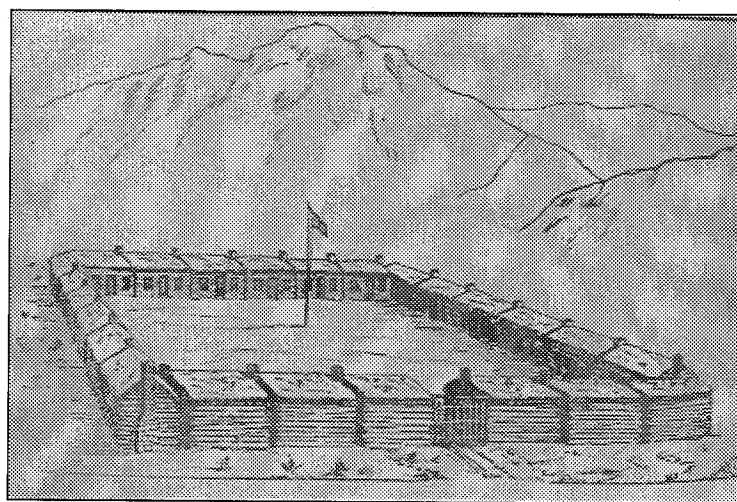
Asay

Asays continue in Trenton, New Jersey.

Barney

Spring, Charles, Benjamin, Lewis and John move their families farther south to Palmyra, west of modern-day Spanish Fork, near Utah Lake. Barneys later muster in Walker Indian War.

July, Lewis, Jeff and Walter Barney are caught by surprise by the escalation of the Walker War. A group of Indians comes to visit them at their sawmill in Peteetneet Canyon, but the Indians suddenly announce that they are going to kill the men. The Barneys are defenseless, but a distraction enables them to flee down the canyon amid a hail of bullets and no one is injured (except for sore feet). About this time, another ancestor of ours, Samuel Raymond, comments that the first white person killed in the area of Palmyra was a Barney boy in his teens who was shot in the back with an arrow while tending cows at the lake's shore. I don't know who this was, or how/if he may have been related to our Barney clan, but it paints a picture of the hazards settlers faced.



The Palmyra fort, near present-day Spanish Fork, Utah.

Brown

Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton

During this period of time, James (Sr.) Dutton teaches his sons the coal mining trade.

Farr

Farrs continue in Salt Lake City.

Fletcher

August, Francis Fletcher takes a second wife named Mary Ann Loring. At that same time, Francis and Esther receive their endowments.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Middlesex, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins

Jenkins family continues in Carmarthenshire.

Morris

Fall, George's brother Joseph Morris arrives with his family in the Salt Lake valley.

- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
- Plowman** Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.
- Raymond** Winter, because of grasshopper devastation, the saints spend much of the winter living on weeds and milk. Raymonds continue in Salt Lake City.
- Shepherd** July, Shepherds are likely among the families that move into the Palmyra fort at the outbreak of the Walker War.
- Smith** April, Thomas and Susan Smith's last child is born in Provo.
- October, Thomas is called to go to the southern settlements, namely Fillmore, which had just elected its first officers the year before as the town that became, briefly, the territorial capital of Utah.
- Twitchells** Twitchells continue in California territory.

In The News

May, the Walker Indian War ends with a treaty. More Palmyra residents move up to Spanish Fork.

July, the first bridge over the Jordan River is completed, and more saints move to the west of Salt Lake City.

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- Barney** Barneys continue in Palmyra, Utah area.
- Brown** Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.
- Coombs** Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.
- Dutton** Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
- Farr** This year, Ruth Farr, 20, marries Samuel James Raymond, 55, in Salt Lake City. (Pedigree chart says 1862) <See Raymond timeline for continuation> The Farr family moves to Palmyra (west of Spanish Fork, near eastern shores of Utah Lake) and lives in the fort for a period of time as protection against Indians. The Raymonds afterward join the Farris. Samuel Raymond teaches a school in the fort.
- Fletcher** December, Francis Fletcher dies of consumption (tuberculosis), leaving five of six surviving children in Salt Lake City.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Middlesex, England.
- Hill** Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.
- Jenkins** February, James Jenkins and his family travel to Liverpool, England, probably by ship, and from there sail across the ocean on the ship Golconda, bound for Zion in the Salt Lake valley. No members of Jenkins family are listed in ship's log, and no other families have corresponding names and birthdates, but the Jenkinses themselves record the Golconda as their ship of travel. (See ship notes, following pages.) Elizabeth Jenkins is sick for much of the voyage and her daughter Jane tends to her so that she will not be removed to the bottom deck where some sick people died for lack of care.
- May, the Golconda arrives in New Orleans and the Jenkinses travel up to St. Louis, where rigs are outfitted for the pioneers' journey west.
- About July, the Jenkinses set off for Salt Lake City. They share a wagon with the Morgan Richards family. The Jenkins family, and probably the Richards, walk alongside the wagon for most of the journey to Utah, but Jane is smitten with cholera and rides in the wagon while she is ill. One story in family history says Jane's brother John provided her with water to slake her thirst, which was contrary to medical advice of the time, and the family feared that his actions were going to lead to her death, but she recovered instead. Because of her red hair, the wagon company takes a little extra care to keep her from sight of the Indians while they travel.
- September or October, the Jenkins family arrives in Salt Lake City. The family rents one room in a house that had been built to shelter the arriving pioneer company, sharing it with a family named Burgess until James Jenkins was able to make enough through hauling timber from the canyons to build his own home, taking it on shares (whatever that means). This was

in Coon's Canyon, in the southwest Salt Lake valley, and the family operated a dairy for a while and also fished. Because of the expense of flour, many of the pioneers also subsist on green roots (weeds such as the sego lily). The Jenkins cabin was located at the site of what became the first Salt Lake airport in the early 1900s, before the modern international airport was built.

- Morris** Spring, George's brother, Joseph Morris, and his wife move "south," but Joseph returns after his wife leaves him. George records that Joseph makes claims of receiving revelations from God, which George attributes to the consequences of an injury Joseph had received in a work accident that unsettled Joseph's mind. Grasshoppers return to plague the saints' crops.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
- Plowman** Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.
- Raymond** Fall, Samuel Raymond, 55, marries Ruth Farr, 20. The Raymonds follow the Farris to Palmyra in October, west of what would become Spanish Fork. Samuel Raymond works as a tailor and lends the benefits of his education in other enterprises.
- Shepherd** This year, Moses is among the settlers standing guard against the Indians during the Walker War and is among those who occasionally take their families out into Utah Lake's rushes for safety, spending the night in a boat.
- Smith** November, Thomas Smith's families move to Fillmore.
- Twitchell** This year, the Twitchells move to San Bernardino, except for Anciel. Joshua Twitchell may have continued on to the Carson Valley at this time.

Notes from the Jenkins family's trip to Zion

Ship: Golconda

Date of Departure: 4 Feb 1854 **Port of Departure:** Liverpool, England

LDS Immigrants: 464 **Church Leader:** Dorr P. Curtis

Date of Arrival: 18 Mar 1854 **Port of Arrival:** New Orleans, Louisiana

Notes: "THE GOLCONDA — On the 30th January, 465 souls embarked on board the Golconda, Captain Kerr, for New Orleans. This is our first ship load of Saints this season, on their way to the mountains. May the winds and waves be propitious, that this company may be wafted safely and speedily to the port of disembarkation.

"DEPARTURES — The number of passengers on board this vessel was 464, instead of 465 as stated in Star No. 7. The following elders sailed on board this vessel — Dorr P. Curtis, president of the company, and Thomas Squires, both ex-presidents of conferences; William S. Phillips and John Davis, late of the presidency of the Church in Wales; and several ex-presidents of Welsh Conferences. These brethren, after having labored diligently to advance the cause of truth in this land, are now on their way to the land of Zion, to assist in building up the kingdom of God there. We trust the righteous desires of their hearts may be granted in a safe and prosperous journey to the vales of Utah."

"SEVENTY-FIRST COMPANY — Golconda. ... On the day of sailing the presiding brethren organized the Saints on board into what they termed the Golconda Emigrating Conference, which was divided into seven branches. During the voyage meetings were held five times a week, in which the Saints were richly blessed with the gifts of the Spirit, in tongues, interpretations, visions, revelations and prophecy. The winds were rather contrary for two or three days after leaving Liverpool, but after that they became more favorable and continued so during the greater part of the voyage. Two marriages were solemnized on board, and one death occurred. The company arrived safely in New Orleans on Saturday March 18, 1854, after a passage of forty-two days from Liverpool. Leaving three sick persons in quarantine at New Orleans, the emigrants continued to journey up the Mississippi River to St. Louis, Missouri, where they arrived March 31st. Ten deaths occurred between New Orleans and St. Louis. Elder William Empey obtained comfortable houses for the company to occupy until they proceeded on their journey to Kansas City.

Letter from Dorr P. Curtis et. al - March 20, 1854, New Orleans. ... We left the shores of Old England, Feb. 4, Zionwards bound, in good health and spirits. On the same day, we organized our conference, dividing it into seven branches. ... The winds were rather contrary for the two or three first days, but afterwards they turned in our favor, and continued so the greater part of the voyage. We had not as much as one storm or very heavy gale of wind during the whole passage. ... March the 5th, we held our conference, in which the representations of the different branches were brought in, which were reported as being in good health, and a very good spirit prevailing amongst them — all in love and union with each other. The authorities of the church were all upheld and sustained by a unanimous vote of the whole conference. In the afternoon and evening, addresses were delivered in a very spirited manner by several of the elders, upon the gathering, the duties of the Saints on ship boards, and other kindred subjects, to the joy and consolation of all present, that felt an interest in the great work we are engaged in. ... [... Elder Curtis also informs us that the fare up the river is higher than formerly. Elder Brown had chartered a fine steamer to take the company up to St. Louis, at three dollars per head, under 14 years half price. A few of the company were stopping at New Orleans, for want of means. ...]

Diary of John J. Davies: ... The ship was taken out to the open sea by a steamer and then we was left on Sea to the mercy of God. There was one thing that gave us joy and satisfaction for we knew that God was with us to protect us on the sea and we had a good captain to guide the ship and in a short time after the steamer left us the ship was in full sail and she looked handsome. We had a good breeze and she ploughed the main very fast. It was very cold when we left Liverpool and in a few days we got to a warmer climate and we was comfortable on deck. It was a site to us to see the ships a sailing on the sea. We had a brass band on board I was one of them, all Welsh. There was a choir on board and I was one of them and also a string band. They played for dances, we had dancing on sea. There were some elders along with us returning from their mission. There was a few bachelors on board. They had a place by themselves. They called it Bachelor's Hall. They made lots of fun to us on sea. The captain was very kind to us, especially to the sick. But very little sickness we had on sea and only one death and that was an infant and indeed it was a solemn time, when the child was dropped into the sea. ... And we had meetings every Sunday. We had a good voyage and but one storm and that was a fearful one and I shall never forget it. It lasted about 4 hours and I was on deck to see it all. The waves as big as mountains. The sailors got all the sails fastened before the storm was very bad. The thunder and lightening was terrible and the rain a pouring down but the ship done well but she sprung a leak, but it was soon stopped. The storm quit about dark. The next day the ship was in full sail again and we all felt to rejoice for fine weather once more. ... We had the pleasure to see a wedding on sea. The bride was tied to a chair. She was hoisted up the mast quite a ways. The captain said what a brave woman. Then she took her handkerchief and waved it in the breeze. The brides-man was carried around the ship in a chair by four bachelors. They made it for that purpose. This took place about the first of March, 1854. We had a great deal of amusement on the sea and when we got through the Gulf of Mexico the Captain said, ship about. Then we traveled northeast until we got to that great river Mississippi. Here a steamer came to meet us and towed us up that mighty river. The water was very muddy and when we came to the quarantine station we had to stop here for the doctors to examine us. When the doctors came on board, we passed them two by two they pronounced us all well. We started again and got to New Orleans on the 18th of March 1854. We made the trip in six weeks from Liverpool to this place. We stayed in New Orleans a few days to get ready to travel up the river again. It is about one hundred miles from the mouth of the Mississippi to New Orleans and we was glad to get there and about the last of March we started for St. Louis in a small steamboat and we was crowded. ... The steamboat a puffing and snorting and pushing hard against the stream, but oh, what a dirty water for us to use. We dip it up for to settle it but don't get much better. Never mind, we will do the best we can with it. I must drink it, anyhow, because I am very thirsty. And what a rackety noise, it makes me shudder. The captain a shouting and the water a splashing and the band a playing and some of us singing and some of the sisters a washing and the babes a crying. And the sailors a talking and many of them a smoking. ... When traveling up the Missouri River also the Mississippi indeed it was a great sight to us to see such a forest of timber and land. What a wonderful stream this is going in such a force taking down some very large logs. They sometimes strike the boat with tremendous blows but we got through all right. We got to St. Louis on about the 10th of April, 1854. And we was glad to get there. But what a dirty looking place this is to be sure, and when we got on shore we had a great and a sad sight to see the negroes working rolling the cotton bales. The boss that was looking after them used them very ruff. Some time he would give them a hard lick with his whips. Thought that was bad to treat human beings in that way. And here we are crowded into an old hospital and it is the best place we can get. We stayed two weeks in St. Louis. Here the cholera started among us. And we buried a few of the brethren and sisters in this place and in a few days the word was to get ready to start up the river again and we was glad of the chance. The distance from New

Orleans to St. Louis is about twelve hundred miles. ... We started from St. Louis on the 24th of April 1854. And after we got started the Captain of the boat said put on more steam and away she goes. We had a good view of the country on both sides of the rivers, it was a great site to us because most all of us was trades men. ... We had to stop a few times to bury the dead while going up the river. We got to Kansas (City), Missouri in the month of May. The distance from St. Louis to Kansas is about four hundred miles. This was a trading post in them days, one or two stores and a few houses and after we got on shore we camped close to the river. The cholera was very bad amongst us by this time and in a few days we moved from here to Mr. Magees plantation. Now we had a good place to camp in. We buried quite a few of our brethren and sisters in this place. It was here I buried my Father and mother-in-law. We stayed in these camps six weeks. We went from here to Westport and stayed here a few days to get ready to start on the plains. Now comes the labor and toil for a people that has no experience what ever for to travel, yes, more than a thousand miles across this great plains and also those great mountains before we would get to the valleys of the mountains, oh, yes we had a fine time to see the negroes breaking the young steers for the company. ... We started on the plains on the first of July, 1854. ... We got through the Immigration Canyon. Then we could see the valleys of the mountains which made us rejoice and to thank the Lord for his blessings to us on our journey. We got to the city of the Saints a few days after the October Conference of 1854. We rolled through the city with joyful hearts and camped on the Immigration Square, west of the temple block.

In The News

Grasshoppers again plague the Utah pioneers, threatening the crops they need to live.

May, the Endowment House is dedicated in Salt Lake City.

Summer, a census is conducted among the saints to determine the amount of available breadstuffs on account of the grasshoppers' devastation. This allows the saints to determine how much they will need to ration their food to survive the winter.

Asay

Asays continue in Trenton, New Jersey.

Barney

Barneys continue in Palmyra, Utah area, with property also in the Upper Settlement.

Brown

Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

February, Francis and Esther Fletcher's last child is born and named Francis (Jr.)

This year, Esther's parents, Asa and Bathsheba Wright, and a brother named Arthur pay the family a visit apparently in consequence of Francis' death and then return home in the spring of 1856. It's reasonable to suppose they may have encouraged Esther to return to the East Coast, family and civilization, and perhaps to even abandon the church.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Middlesex, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins

Jenkins continue in Salt Lake valley, battling crickets to save wheat.

Morris

September, George is appointed school trustee in Salt Lake City.

Newberry

This year, James Newberry's wife Elizabeth dies in the Council Bluffs area. His plural wife Sybil, who has no children of her own, takes over the care of her sister wife's family. The children would be unaware that Sybil had been a plural wife, continued evidence of James' disaffection with the LDS church and polygamy.

Plowman

Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

Raymond

August, Samuel and Ruth Raymond's first child is born in Palmyra, Utah.

October, the Raymond's baby dies.

Shepherd

Shepherds also battle grasshoppers in Palmyra, Utah.

Smith

This year, Thomas builds a grist mill in Fillmore. Government officials name him a selectman (whatever that means) for the year as construction begins on the territorial capitol.

Twitchells

Twitchells continue in California territory.

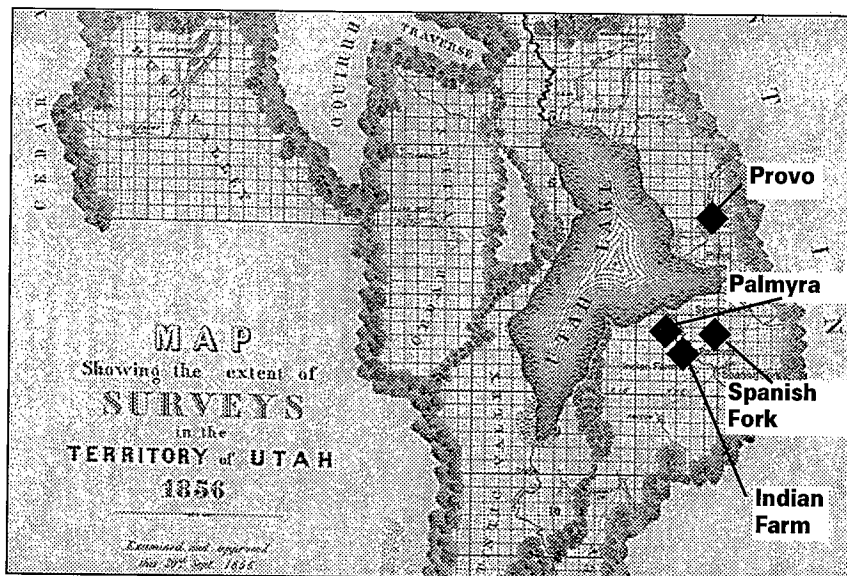
In The News

February, a minor skirmish between settlers and Indians known as the Tintic War leads President Brigham Young to send the Nauvoo Legion to the Spanish Fork area. Young urges the local bishop to evacuate all Palmyra settlers to Spanish Fork. Many members of the two communities were unhappy about the arrangements, though, and quarreled with each other.

March-April, end of Crimean War creates economic difficulties in England. In Utah, the resolution of the Tintic War leads to the creation of the Indian Farm near Palmyra as a sort of welfare outreach, mini-reservation.

May, Brigham Young tells complaining members in Spanish Fork they can return to Palmyra if they wish, to put an end to their dissensions and because of their concerns about lost property. But from this point on, Spanish Fork would become the primary settlement in the area.

June, the first handcart company of LDS pioneers departs Iowa, marking a more economical and effective means for getting immigrating pioneers across the Plains.



Utah County in 1856.

October, the Willie and Martin handcart pioneer companies, which had decided to try to make it to Salt Lake City even though they were traveling late in the fall, encountered early snows and nearly all perished on their way into the mountains. A rescue party was sent from Salt Lake City and was able to rescue the survivors, although many of those suffered debilitating injuries from frostbite and exposure, and some of them died shortly after arriving in Salt Lake City.

Asay	Asays continue in Trenton, New Jersey.
Barney	Barneys continue in Palmyra and Spanish Fork area.
Brown	August, Frederick Brown is eighth of nine children born to Francis and Rachel in Bedfordshire.
Coombs	Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
Farr	October or November, Raymonds and Franklin Farr among those who draw city lots when the Spanish Fork townsite was laid out. Spanish Fork became known as "gopher town" because of the many early settlers who dug into earthen banks and lived in "dugouts" until their homes were built. It was common for early pioneers to live in dugouts when their indigence was such that they could not afford a house.

- Fletcher** March, Francis (Jr.) dies after an illness of a few days in Salt Lake City. Some family records say the baby died the previous year after living only a few days, but this date from Esther's journal seems more credible.
- This year, Francis' second wife, Mary Ann, dies while in California with her mother. Famine in Utah leads many of the saints to subsist on sego lily roots until the fall harvest.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Middlesex, England.
- Hill** Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.
- Jenkins** Jenkins continue in Salt Lake City.
- Morris** November, the survivors of the Martin and Willie handcart companies arrive in the Salt Lake valley and George becomes a home teacher for one of them.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
- Plowman** Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.
- Raymond** October to November, the Raymonds and the Farris draw lots when the Spanish Fork town-site is laid out. Unlike the saints living in dugouts while building homes, the Raymonds remain in the fort until their house is built.
- December, Samuel and Ruth's child Ruth E. Raymond born in Spanish Fork. It appears that she was called Elizabeth (her middle name, and also the name of Samuel's first wife) throughout her life to differentiate her from her mother. Samuel helps muster troops for the Walker Indian War, and makes suits for the forces.
- Shepherd** April, Moses Shepherd marries Hannah Garlic, a widow with two sons.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Fillmore, Utah.
- Twitchell** This year, Anciel joins the family in San Bernardino, where he attempts to purchase a Spanish land grant.

In The News

June, The saints learn of the murder of Parley P. Pratt in Arkansas, where he was serving a mission.

July, during the Pioneer Day celebration of the 10th anniversary of the saints' arrival in the Salt Lake valley and their subsequent survival, the saints learn that the U.S. Army is en route to Utah with apparent hostile intent. The president of the United States had determined to replace Brigham Young with a new territorial governor, but fearing resistance by the people of Utah he assigned a full military escort and attempted to keep their plans secret. The saints panic when they learn the troops are on the move and the mail has been cut off to stymie communication, fearing that the United States is making a new, larger war against church members.

August, the Nauvoo Legion is called up to be in readiness for the defense of Utah. The saints scattered abroad are called home to Utah, presumably to make a stand. Many of the men are sent out into the mountains to protect the emigrating companies and to prevent the Army's approach from the east. Jacob Hamblin leads a contingent of southern Utah Indian chiefs to Salt Lake City to meet with Brigham Young.

September, the Nauvoo Legion tries to make the mountains impassable and harasses the U.S. Army's advance companies to prevent them from scouting the territory. The Mountain Meadows Massacre takes place in southernwestern Utah when a group of militiamen and leaderless Indians (their chiefs are still in Salt Lake City with Jacob Hamblin and Brigham Young) attacks a wagon train from Missouri and Arkansas that was traveling to California.

Winter, U.S. troops are frustrated in their efforts to cross the mountains into Utah because of the "Camp of Israel's" efforts.

Asay

This year, Joseph is ordained an elder in the LDS church and serves in New Jersey.

Barney

April, Benjamin takes Priscilla Shepherd for his second wife. About this time, Benjamin's older stepbrother Lewis gives a steer to a group of Indians to prevent them from killing one of their children, and he takes the child as his own. However his wife won't accept the child, so Lewis talks Benjamin's wife Caroline into adopting it, even though she has a number of her own children to raise.

Brown

Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr

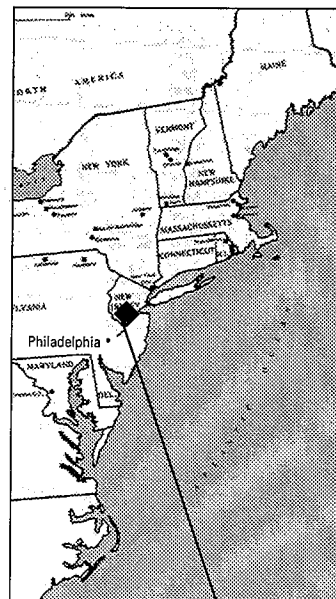
About this year, Franklin Farr marries. His mother Sarah Farr and the other children continue to live with him and his new wife.

Fletcher

This year, Esther Fletcher marries Royal Barney, becoming his fourth wife. She apparently lives mostly independent from him and the other wives, remaining in the house Francis Fletcher built. About this time she teaches "the ward school" to gain the means to finish the house addition that Kendall had started (if I correctly understand family records).

Haynes

January, Thomas and Lydia's fourth child, Charlotte Haynes, is born in Middlesex, England.



Area where the Asays lived.

Hill

Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins

Jenkins family continues in Salt Lake City.

Morris

January, George Morris is sealed to a failing survivor of the Willie handcart company in accordance with her request and with the permission of Hannah Morris. George had been home teacher to the family that took the woman in. Within a few hours of the sealing being performed, the woman dies of her lingering infirmity. George and Hannah Morris have seven children with another on the way at this time.

March, George Morris is appointed policeman and city guard in Salt Lake City. The family is rebaptized as part of the LDS church's reformation movement.

June, George Morris is made a captain in the Nauvoo Legion.

August, as preparations for war mount, George Morris consecrates his property to the church as a show of fidelity.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Plowman

Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

Raymond

About this year, Samuel Raymond begins a career of civil service, including positions as city councilman and city clerk. Samuel makes a suit that he gives to Brigham Young — the first of its type in Utah — which helps solidify friendly ties between them.

Shepherd

February, the last families move out of the Palmyra fort to begin farming.

April, Moses Shepherd's daughter Priscilla marries Benjamin Barney of Spanish Fork / Lake Shore.

June, Moses Shepherd is ordained a seventy.

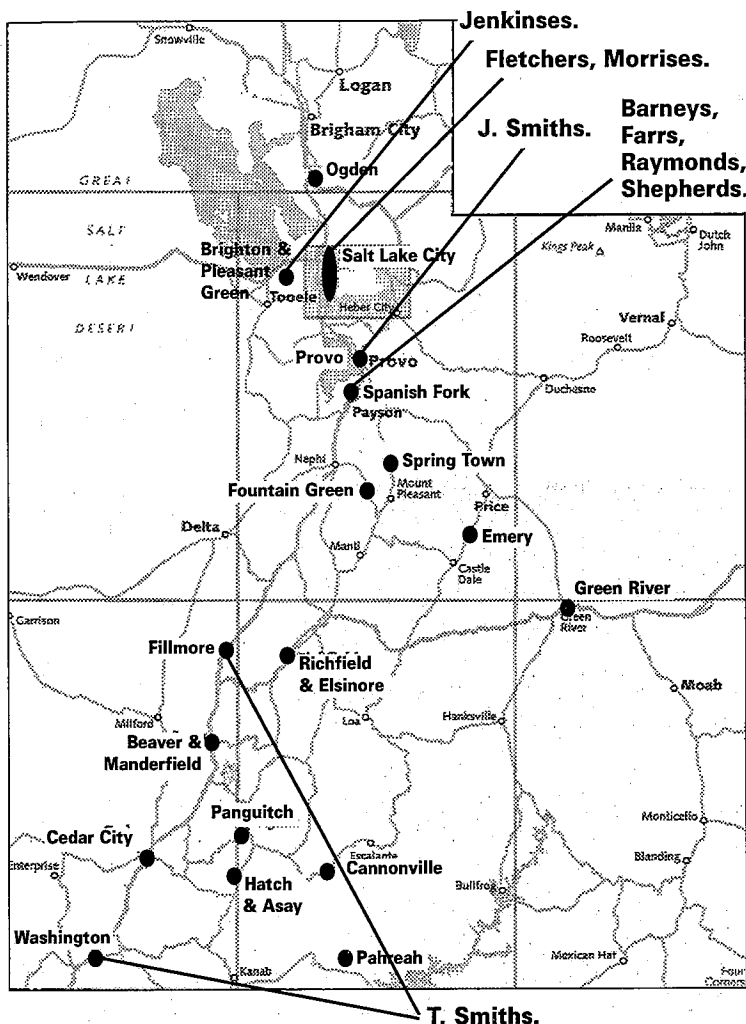
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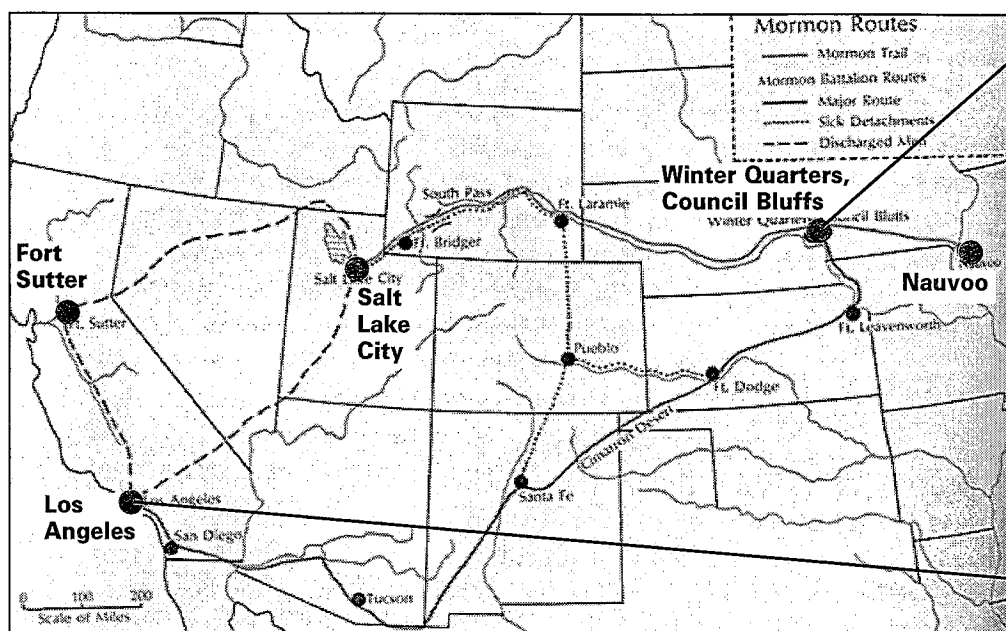
April, Thomas Smith's family is among those who are called at General Conference to establish the Cotton Mission in the far southern desert, at modern-day Washington, Utah. Though he had loved living in Fillmore, he accepted the call.

May, the Smiths arrive in the first company to settle Washington City.

Summer, Thomas builds a corn cracker and a grist mill along the Virgin River in Washington.

October, Thomas marries Nancy Ross, his third wife. She is the sister of his deceased wife from Tennessee and has a teenage daughter from a previous marriage.





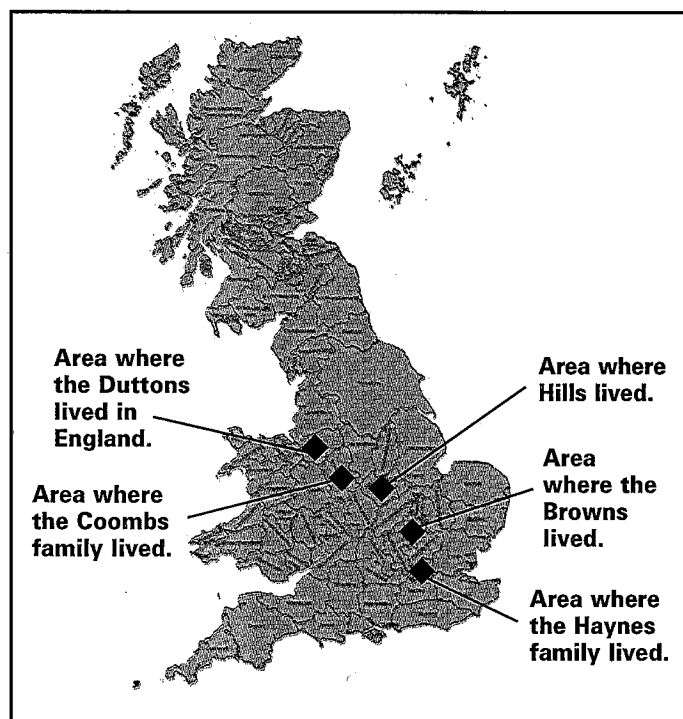
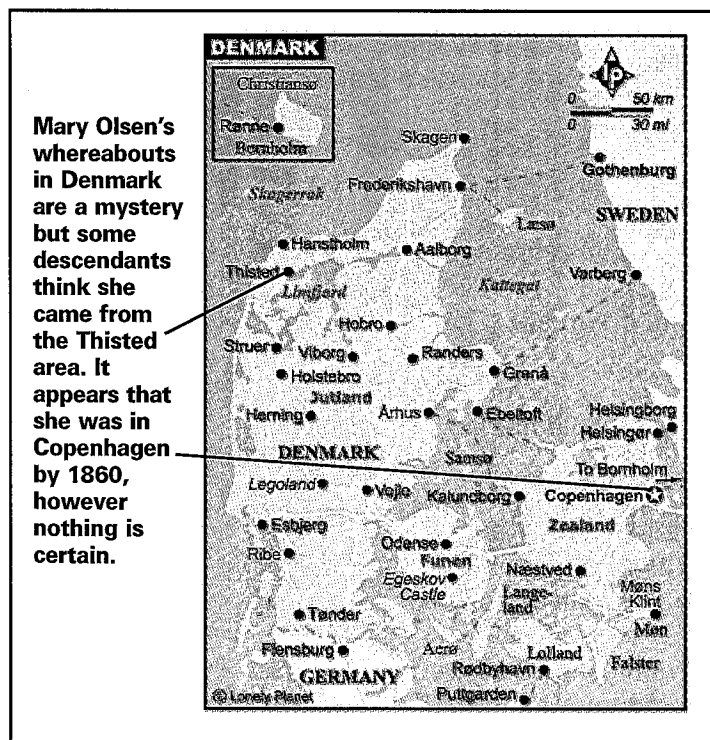
Newberrys (general area).

Twitchells.

Twitchell

Fall, the Twitchells are among the outlying saints and missionaries are recalled to Utah amid fears of impending war with the United States Army that is on the march toward Salt Lake City. About this time family history says Ephraim Twitchell gives a man on the roadside a ride into town. On the way, the man tells Ephraim to take his family back to Utah with the body of the saints. Ephraim replies that his boys will not go. The stranger predicts that every one of them will join him. After Ephraim and the man dine at a roadside inn, the stranger suddenly disappears, leaving his cloak on the wagon seat. The Twitchells keep the cloak for years, believing it heralds their togetherness. Ephraim or one of his descendants believed the stranger to be one of the three Nephites and made it a part of family lore.

December, the Twitchells begin their departure from California with 18 other families, traveling to Utah with ox and mule teams.



In The News

This year, Stephen Douglas and Abraham Lincoln, who would battle for the presidency of the United States, take a stand against the Supreme Court decision that had defeated slave Dred Scott's fight for freedom. Douglas' and Lincoln's efforts touch off a battle in Congress over the rights of people born on American soil.

Spring, Johnson's army continues to press toward Salt Lake City as an invasion force of sorts sent by the president of the United States in what was known as the Utah War. The main purpose was to send a governor under military guard to replace Brigham Young, who was viewed as too much of a wild card or loose cannon by the states. The saints saw it as U.S. aggression because it was done somewhat surreptitiously.

March, Brigham Young agrees to allow U.S. troops into the Salt Lake valley, but the saints evacuate Salt Lake City and regions north in the "great move south" to Provo and Spanish Fork.

July, Brigham Young and other church/territory leaders arrive at an accord with the military and the saints begin returning northward to Salt Lake City, passing the military on the road, which is traveling south to set up a base near Provo.

Asay	Asays continue in Trenton, New Jersey.
Barney	Barneys continue in Spanish Fork, Utah area.
Brown	Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.
Coombs	Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.
Dutton	Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.
Farr	October, Sarah's daughter Sarah M. Farr marries Walter Barney, one of Charles Barney's sons by his first marriage and a veteran of the Mormon Battalion.
Fletcher	Spring, Fletchers and (Royal) Barney families join saints in temporary move south to Provo in advance of the arrival of Johnson's army.
Haynes	Haynes family continues in Middlesex, England.
Hill	July, Thomas Hill is the fourth or fifth child born to James (Jr.) and Jane Hill in Leicestershire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins family continues in Salt Lake City, likely joining the move south although there's no record of it.
Morris	March, George and Hannah Morris move their family into a dugout dwelling covered with reeds in the Provo River bottoms after departing from Salt Lake ahead of the Army's entrance. Rozilla Morris is baptized. September, George finishes moving the family back to Salt Lake City and is again called to serve as a policeman. He reports rising troubles with knife- and gun-toting ruffians.
Newberry	Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Plowman Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

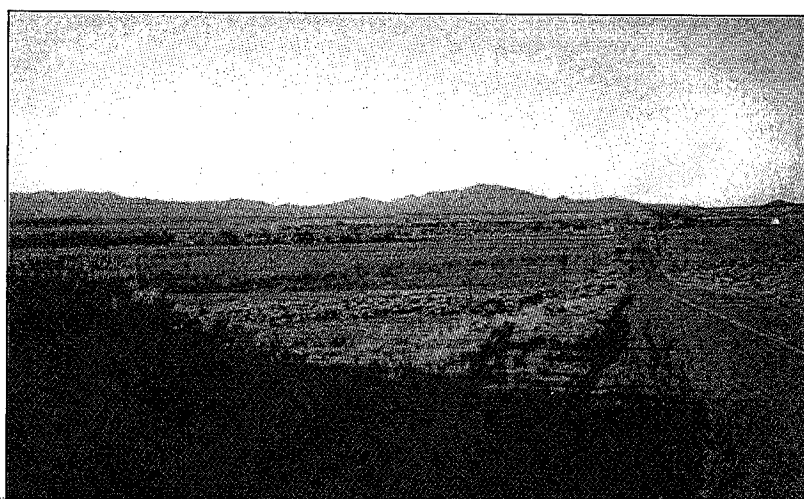
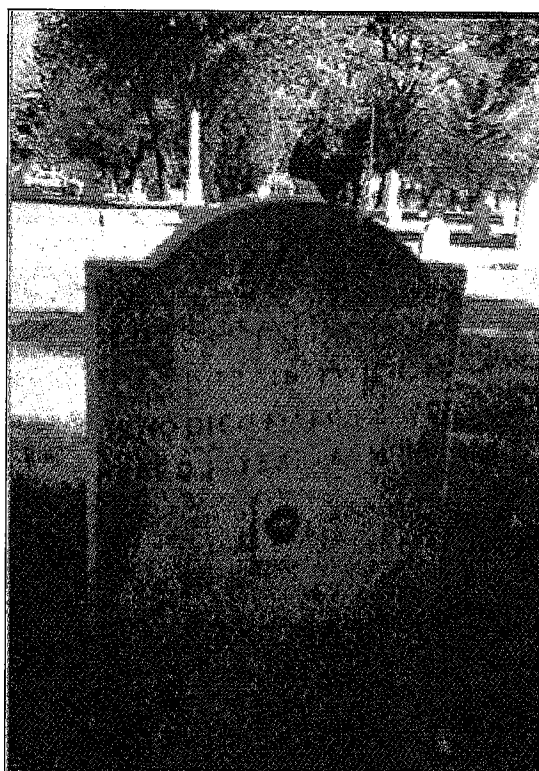
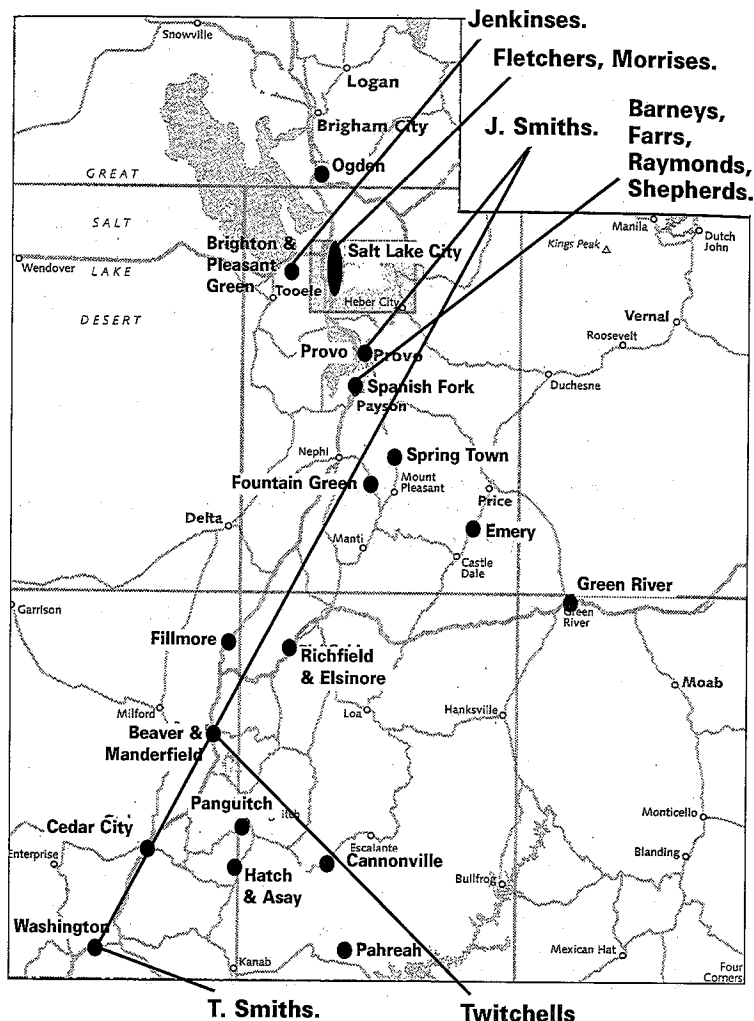
Raymond Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd Shepherds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Smith About this year, James and Margaret Smith move to Washington City.

Twitchell February, the Twitchells arrive in Beaver, Utah.

March, Phebe Twitchell dies and is the first person buried in the Beaver cemetery. Ephraim settles his family on Indian Creek, now known as Manderfield, a few miles north of Beaver. The pioneer settlers struggle with the area's Indians, but Ephraim and his sons learn to communicate and cooperate a little bit with the Indians. About this time, Ephraim is called as the area's first presiding elder.



Blink and you'll miss it: Manderfield, above, is just a couple of miles north of Beaver. The Twitchells settled here after returning from the California gold fields. At left, Phebe Twitchell was the first person buried in the Beaver, Utah cemetery.

In The News March, the military troops are ordered to leave Provo after reports they are harassing the saints. They relocate to Cedar Valley west of Utah Lake.

Asay Asays continue in Trenton, New Jersey.

Barney About this year, Charles moves his family to Springtown (now Spring City, northeast of Manti). Some of his older children join him, including Benjamin and Priscilla. Caroline and her children remain in Lake Shore area, west of Spanish Fork, where Benjamin retains property for that family.

Brown Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr Farris continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City.

Haynes Haynes family continues in Middlesex, England.

Hill Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins Jenkins family continues in Salt Lake City area.

Morris Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.

Newberry Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Plowman About this year, Mary Olsen marries Antone or Christian Plowman, probably in Copenhagen. One source records the marriage of a Maren Olesdatter to Christen Ploughmann Christensen at Karby, Thisted, Denmark on February 23, 1860, but none of the numerous varieties of historical references seems credible enough to take on face value.

Raymond This year, Samuel teaches school in Spanish Fork.

Shepherd Shepherds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

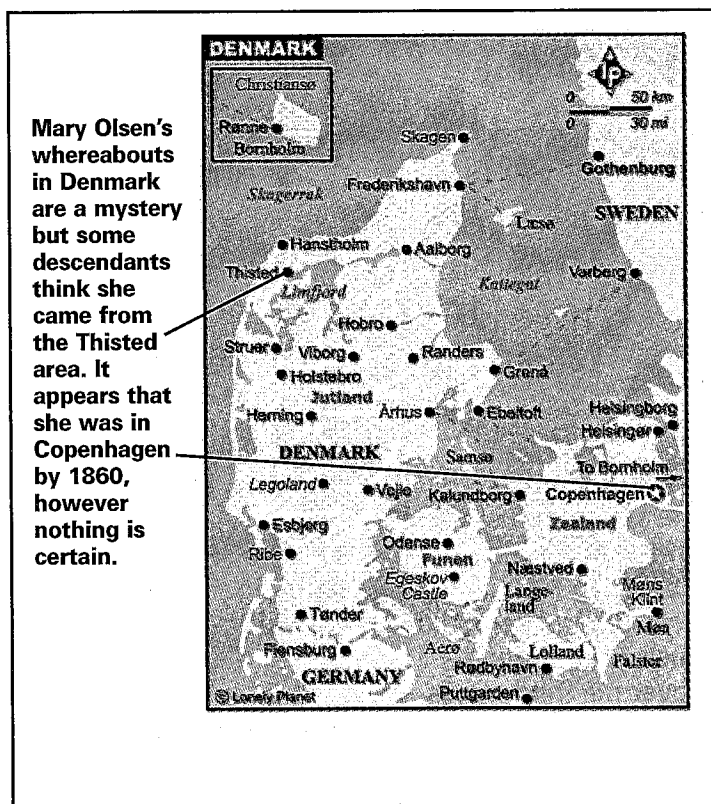
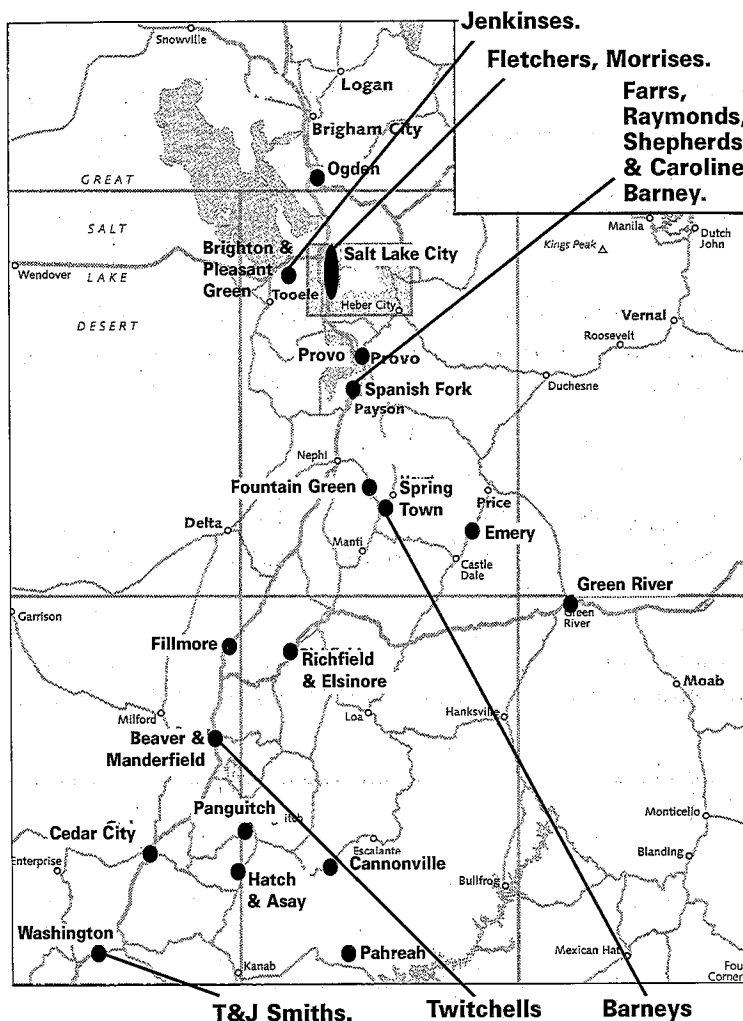
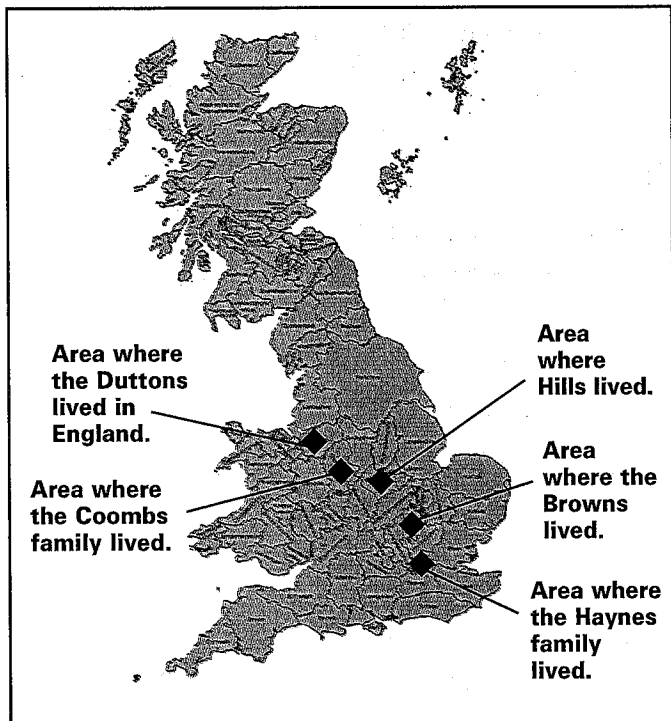
Smith March, Thomas Smith named road supervisor for Washington (County?). He and two other men get a contract to build a road from Santa Clara, through Washington City and over the Black Ridge to Harmony, providing what would become the main highway through the region until Interstate 15 was constructed a hundred years later. John D. Lee, the famed and infamous LDS pioneer, takes over the third man's portion of the contract later.

Twitchell November, Ephraim Twitchell travels to Salt Lake City, where he takes out his endowments in the Endowment House.



Rozilla Morris

Maps are not to scale



In The News

This year, Abraham Lincoln is elected president of the United States. South Carolina secedes from the union in an effort to establish its rights to control its economy and in a challenge to the federal government of the United States. The Civil War begins.

Asay

March, Joseph and Sarah's last child born in New Jersey.

Summer, Joseph and Sarah begin trip westward to join the saints. Sarah had anticipated joining the saints in Missouri but apparently didn't understand what lay ahead of her after that. When the Asays joined the saints in Missouri preparing to make the overland trek to Utah through unsettled Indian territory, Sarah saw a wagon decorated with the words "Utah or bust" and began to cry. Sarah, accustomed to horse-drawn carriages but unfamiliar with ox teams, was frightened when the family set out in an ox-drawn wagon and she had to get used to the fact that she didn't have any reins to control the team. Yoked oxen simply lumbered along and were driven by someone walking with a switch to swat them.

September, family arrives in Salt Lake City, settles on Jordan River.

Barney

Barneys continue in Spring City, Utah area, except for Caroline who remains with her children in the Spanish Fork area.

Brown

Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs

About this year, George and Eliza receive LDS missionaries and are baptized in England.

Dutton

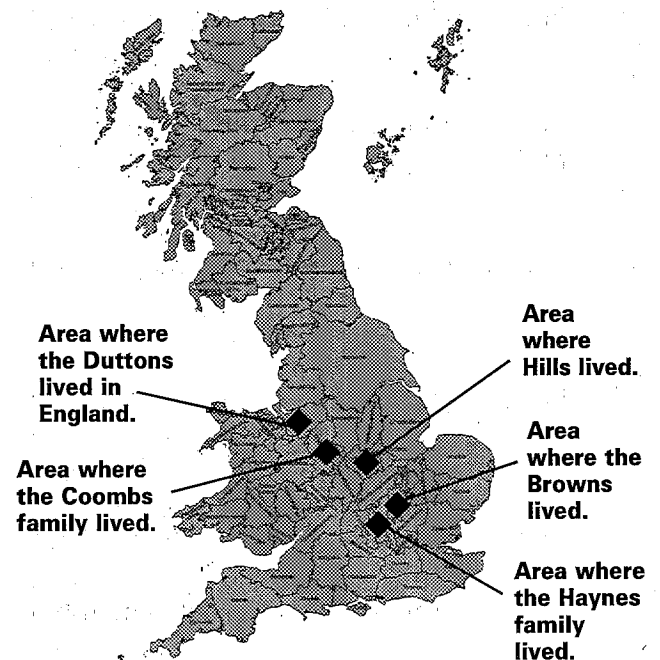
Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

October, Esther Fletcher Barney's second and last child by Royal Barney is born. This was a son who would one day marry one of the daughters of John Taylor. Although the children would bear their father's surname (Barney), Esther retained the name Fletcher throughout her life, at least according to census records.



Haynes

Around this period of time, Haynes family moves to Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins

About this year, the Jenkins family moves west of North Point Jordan. It's at the south end of the Great Salt Lake, now under the waters of a Kennecott Mine tailing pond if I understand correctly. James begins hauling salt to a refinery in Salt Lake City. John is apparently among parties helping emigrating saints to the Salt Lake valley when he is not herding sheep, guarding cattle, etc.

Morris

Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Plowman

June, Catherine Plowman or Plovmand is born to Antone and Mary in Copenhagen. A son apparently is born afterward.

Raymond

Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

About this year, Moses, his two wives and his 10 children move to Spring Town, northeast of Manti. Another child is born.

Smith

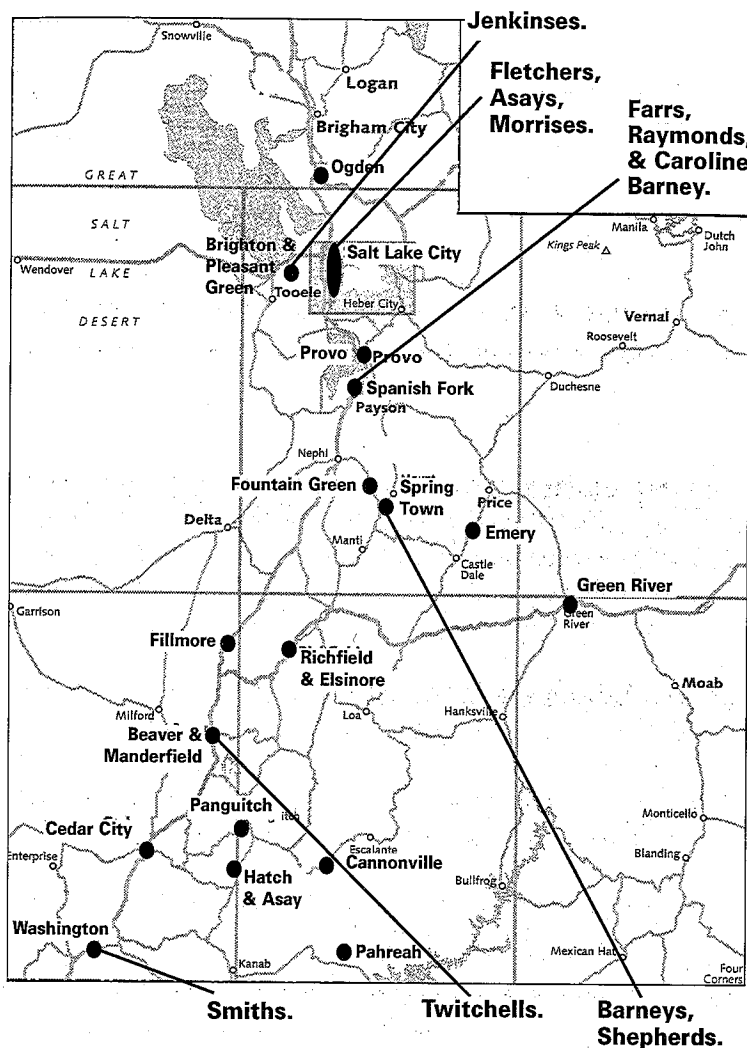
This year, Thomas Smith establishes a sawmill in addition to his other mills along the Virgin River. He trades lumber for cattle and amasses a respectable herd with the brand TWS (Thomas Washington Smith).

Twitchell

January, Ephraim marries Sarah Hadden, continues to reside in Beaver, Utah area.



Sarah Twitchell



Mary Olsen Plowman

In The News This year, the United States Congress creates the Uintah Indian Reservation in eastern Utah.

Asay Asays continue in Salt Lake City.

Barney Barneys continue in Spring Town, Utah area, except for Caroline who remains with her children in the Spanish Fork area.

Brown Browns continue in Bedfordshire, England.

Coombs Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.

Dutton Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr Farris continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City.

Haynes Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.



James Jenkins



Elizabeth
Jenkins

Jenkins Jenkins family continues in Brighton, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.

Morris April, Joseph Morris, George's father, dies in Cheshire, England.

Newberry Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Plowman Mary Olsen continues in Denmark.

Raymond Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd Summer, the Shepherd family returns to Spanish Fork.

Smith Smiths continue in Washington City, Utah.

Twitchell January, Ephraim and Sarah's first child is born in Beaver.

In The News

President Lincoln issues the Emancipation Proclamation, establishing the rights of slaves to be free.

July, the United States Congress passes an anti-polygamy bill.

Asay

Asays continue in Salt Lake City.

Barney

December, Benjamin while at Caroline's home in Spanish Fork area, attends to his murdered brother Jeff. Jeff had remained in Spanish Fork when the family went to Springtown, and he fell in with Ike Clanton's gang of horse thieves. He later repented at Benjamin's urging and tried to make a clean slate, confessing to his bishop. His assassination by an unknown assailant while he sat with his family is believed to have been in retaliation.

Brown

Around this period of time, the Brown family settles in Buckinghamshire after many moves in search of work.

Coombs

Around this period of time, George Coombs is made presiding elder in Trentvale, England branch.

Dutton

Duttons continue in Cheshire, England.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

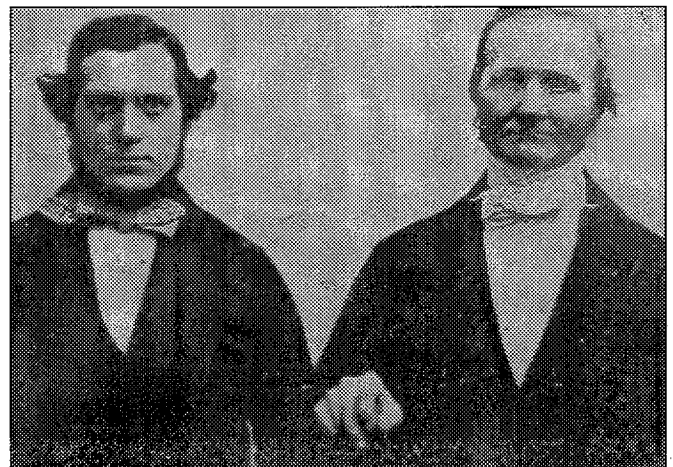
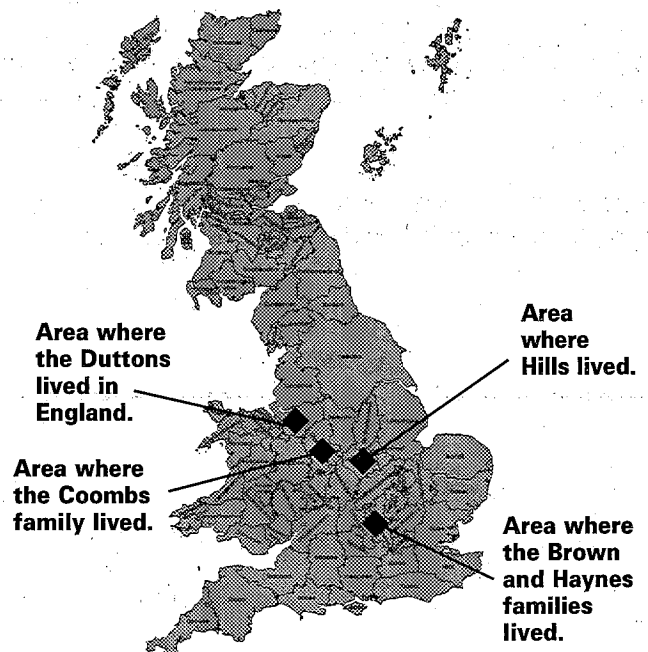
Jenkins

Jenkins family continues in Brighton, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.

Morris

April, George Morris is ordained a high priest and is made a counselor in the bishopric. He reports being so deaf that he can't hear the speakers in church or the things his children say to him in general tones.

June, Joseph Morris, George's brother, is killed in Weber County, south of Ogden, in an armed standoff between his followers, who are the apostates known as the Morrisites, and the forces accompanying the sheriff to arrest them. Joseph Morris is posthumously (?) excommunicated for apostasy.



This is purportedly a photo of George Morris' brothers Joseph, left, and William.

Summer or fall, George's brother William Morris and his family arrive in the Salt Lake valley from England, stay with him for a brief period, then proceed south to Parowan.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Plowman

Mary Olsen Plowman continues in Copenhagen, Denmark.

Raymond

Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

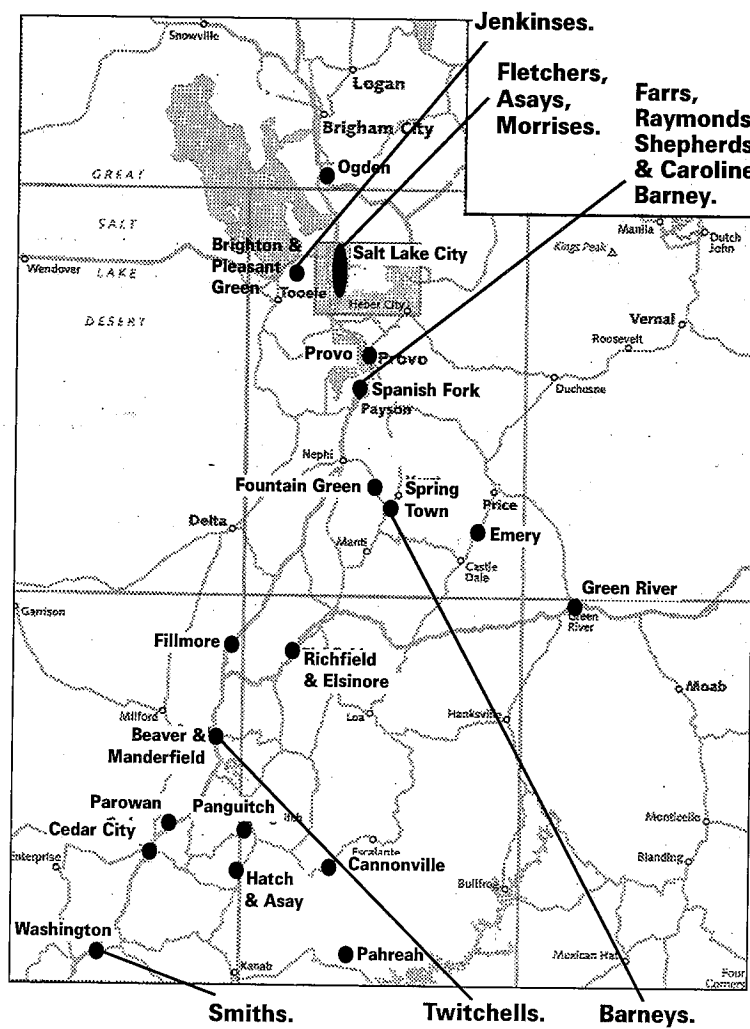
Shepherds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Smith

Smiths continue in Washington City, Utah.

Twitchell

October, Ephraim returns to the Salt Lake City Endowment House, where he is sealed to Sarah and his deceased wife Phebe.



In The News

March, Utah's territorial governor pardons the members of the Morrisite rebellion posthumously. Brigham Young is arrested for polygamy. The U.S. troops in Cedar Valley begin military demonstrations in camp and the saints anticipate an attack on Salt Lake City. A guard is placed around President Young's home.

Asay	Asays continue in Salt Lake City.
Barney	September, Benjamin and Caroline's seventh son, Francis Marion (Sr.), born in Spanish Fork.
Brown	Browns continue in Buckinghamshire, England.
Coombs	Coombs family continues in Staffordshire, England.
Dutton	About this year, Duttons receive LDS missionaries and are baptized in England.
Farr	Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
Fletcher	Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City.
Haynes	Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.
Hill	Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.
Jenkins	Jenkins family continues in Brighton, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.
Morris	December, George and Hannah Morris' marriage is sealed in the Endowment House in Salt Lake City. At this time, George is also sealed to his wife Maria, who died from the complications of exposure after traveling with the Willie handcart company. He is also sealed to a new wife, Annie, who arrived from England in October. Annie Morris is 23, George Morris is 47.
Newberry	Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
Plowman	<p>April, It is probably this year that Mary Olsen Plowman sails for Zion with her family. Some family accounts say her husband, Antone Plowman, died aboard ship. But records of the likely voyage seem to indicate she traveled without as an unmarried woman with two children. Other descendants believe one of her children was a son who died somewhere before reaching Utah.</p> <p>May, After sailing from Denmark to Liverpool, the saints set sail for America, arriving in New York City in June. Mary is believed to be the woman registered as Maren C. Christensen.</p> <p>September, Mary Olsen's company arrives in Salt Lake City. Mary arrives with her daughter Catherine.</p>
Raymond	Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
Shepherd	During this period of time, Moses Shepherd serves as a choir leader in Spanish Fork.
Smith	Smiths continue in Washington City, Utah.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in Manderfield, Utah, near Beaver.

Notes from Mary Olsen/Plowman's trip to Zion

Ship: B.S. Kimball

Date of Departure: 8 May 1863 **Port of Departure:** Liverpool, England

LDS Immigrants: 657 **Church Leader:** Hans Peter Lund

Date of Arrival: 15 Jun 1863 **Port of Arrival:** New York, New York

Ship's Registers: Mary Olsen/Plowman's presence on this ship is not verified beyond doubt. However descendants believe she and her children appear in the ship's register under the following last name, perhaps as an erroneous entry because the family before them on the list was named Christensen:

CHRISTENSEN, Maren C. <1840>

Age: 23 Origin: Jutland, Denmark Occ: Spinster

Note: BMR, p.245.

CHRISTENSEN, Maren Cathrine <1861>

Age: 2 Origin: Jutland, Denmark

CHRISTENSEN, Anton C. <1862>

Age: 1 Origin: Jutland, Denmark

Notes: "DEPARTURES — The packet ship B. S. Kimball, Captain H. Dearborn, sailed, on the 8th instant, from this port for New York, having 657 souls of the Saints on board. The Saints, who were principally from Scandinavia, were organized in the morning of the same day by President Cannon, who, together with Elder Jesse N. Smith, president of the Scandinavian Mission, Elders C. W. West, J. M. Kay, B. Young junior, Joseph Bull and others, were visiting the Saints on board the vessel previous to their departure. Elder H. P. Lund was appointed to preside over this company of Saints, with Elders P. Bechstrom and C. S. Winge for counsellors, and Elder P. V. Poulsen as clerk. The Saints on board were addressed by Presidents Cannon and Smith and Elder Lund, who gave them such teachings and counsels as were calculated to comfort, edify and bless them if they will only remember and practice them ..."

"Fri. 8. [May 1863] ... The ship B. S. Kimball sailed from Liverpool, England, with 654 (or 657) Saints under the direction of Hans Peter Lund. . . . The emigrants on the B. S. Kimball landed in New York June 15th and thence continued by rail to Florence. [Nebraska] . . ."

HSM: ... About two hundred emigrating Saints from the Christiania, Lolland and Bornholm Conferences sailed from Copenhagen per steamer 'Aurora,' April 30, 1863, bound for Utah, under the leadership of Elders Carl C. N. Dorius, Johan F. F. Dorius and Hans Peter Lund. Some of the Norwegians emigrating in this company (28 souls) had sailed from Christiania April 13, 1863, per steamer 'Excellensen Toll.' A strong and contrary wind on the Skagerak and Cattegat made the voyage very uncomfortable, but the emigrants were safely landed in Copenhagen April 15th. Another company of emigrating Saints (about one hundred souls) left Christiania, Norway, April 28th, under the direction of Elder Johan F. F. Dorius and arrived in Copenhagen, April 29th, where the Norwegians joined the emigrants from other parts of the mission. About a dozen Saints emigrating to Zion went direct from Stavenger to Hull where they joined those who had sailed from Copenhagen. When the emigrating Saints left Copenhagen April 30th the weather was fine, and a great number of people congregated on the wharf to see the the Saints leave, but there were no disturbances, as a number of police had been detailed on special duty to keep order. The emigrants made themselves as comfortable as they could on the deck and in the second cabin of the 'Aurora,' which on the morning of Friday, May 1st, arrived at Kiel, where the emigrants walked to the railway station and left at 11 o'clock a.m. by railroad for Altona, where they arrived at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. From Altona to Hamburg the emigrants walked in about half an hour to the ship 'Roland,' on which they went on board, together with about four hundred emigrating Saints from Jutland and Fyen (or the Saints from the Vendsyssel, Aalborg, Skive, Aarhus, Fredericia and Fyen Conferences) who, on April 30, 1863, had boarded a steamer at Aalborg, Aarhus and Fredericia, and like those who commenced the voyage from Copenhagen, landed in Kiel, whence they traveled by rail to Altona. After the emigrants, numbering nearly six hundred souls, had gone on board, together with about forty steers and several hundred sheep (which made the atmosphere on board anything but comfortable for the emigrants), the ship 'Roland' sailed from Hamburg May 1st about midnight. The weather was very fine, but the emigrants, in their crowded quarters, nevertheless, were uncomfortable. Early on Sunday morning, May 3rd, the 'Roland' cast anchor off Grimsby, and a little later sailed to the wharf, where most of the emigrants landed, with some of their baggage; the balance of the baggage, together with forty of the brethren, remained on board, as the ship went to

Hull, where they arrived at 6 o'clock in the evening and remained on board all night. The next morning (May 4th) a small steamer ran up to the side of the 'Roland' and took the rest of the baggage, belonging to the emigrants, back to Grimsby, while the forty brethren went to the same place by rail. Elder Carl C. N. Dorius, however, remained in Hull where he, about 11 o'clock the same day, received some emigrants (seven adults and six children) who arrived direct from Stavanger, Norway, per steamer 'Skandinavien.' In the afternoon, after settling with the captain of the steamer for their passage, Brother Dorius led these emigrants by steamer and train to Grimsby, where they were united with the other emigrants. At Grimsby the emigrating Saints were made quite comfortable in a large building erected for the use of emigrants. On the 6th all the emigrants, except the Norwegians, made themselves ready for the journey to Liverpool. They left, nearly seven hundred strong, by rail for that city at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. A young Danish sister who was sick was carried in a chair into the cars. The exact number of emigrants who arrived in Liverpool May 6, 1863, was 681. At this port 644 Scandinavian and 13 English Saints were taken on board the ship 'B. S. Kimball' (Captain H. Dearborn), while thirty-seven Scandinavians were placed on board the ship 'Consignment.' Elder Anders Christensen was placed in charge of this little band. President George Q. Cannon organized the company on the 'B. S. Kimball,' with Elder Hans Peter Lund as president, Elder Peter Beckstrom and Christoffer S. Winge were chosen as his counselors. Elder P. Wilhelm Poulsen was appointed secretary for the company, which was divided into seven districts with a president and a captain of guard over each. ... Both ships sailed from Liverpool on the 9th of May. Four deaths occurred on board the 'B. S. Kimball' during the voyage; two children were born and (a number of couples were married). ... The 'B. S. Kimball' cast anchor in the harbor of New York in the evening of Saturday, June 13th, and on the 15th the passengers were permitted to go ashore. In the evening of the same day the emigrants continued by train to Albany. There a fine boy was born. The company then proceeded to Florence, Nebraska, from which place the journey across the plains was commenced in connection with the other company from Scandinavia. ..."

Journals of Hans Peter Lund: Wednesday 6 at 5 a.m. we left for Liverpool by train. Str. Else Petersen died at the station. 140 emigrants arrived at went aboard a big ship B. S. Kimball with captain Dearborn. [Dearborn] May 7 we arranged our things and was piloted out, we arranged us in the best way. ... After they had committed us in the hands of the Lord (the English church officials) left us. A steamboat took us to Holyhead. We had a meeting in the evening and we organized the company in 7 wards with each a president. ... May 13 still windy, seasick, unfavorable wind. May 14 the weather a little better, not so many seasick. Sunday May 17 N. M. Skougards little son from Fredericia died, Daniel Skougard, he was 6 month old, we had a gathering in the afternoon, nice wind, we went fast. ... Wednesday May 20 Hans Simonsen from Lolland died. He was 65 years old, he was buried same day. A seaman stole a coat from Brother H. P. Eriksen. May 22 it was found and P. E. got his coat back. They put a note on the seaman's back with the word THIEF on, and he had to keep it there so everybody could see him. We did our laundry and cleaned up, we still get provisions twice a week. ... Sunday 31 we reached the banks. Heavy fog that lasted for several days, we were sick to our stomachs. We had gatherings, the districts during Sundays, we felt really strong, we had the best feelings for each other. The members threw many boxes away to save weight. ... June 2 David Stuart, 2 years old, from Scotland died. We still had fog and we saw many ships where people were fishing. A little bird came and sat on the ship. People were not seasick any more except for some few, they had an upset stomach. ... Jun 10 the fire in the kitchen was too big and the skirting-board burned and a piece of the cook's featherbed burned, but they stopped it and everything went well. We all got soap and extra water so the Saints could be washed before they left the ship. Jun 9 Bekstrom [P. Beckstrom] and several brethren and the doctor found out how much provisions we had left. At noon we were 320 miles from New York. Jun 11 we saw 2 very big ships. We came so close, that the captains could talk together. ... Jun 13 we came to New York. ... Monday Jun 15 a ship came and took us to the fortress (the immigration admission station that existed before Ellis Island). Some of the brethren took the luggage and went to the railroad. Anders Eliasens son, 3, and Jens Hansens daughter, 1 1/2 died. P. V. Poulsen stayed in New York with the family. ... June 17 we came over Niagara, the biggest waterfall in the world, and we arrived in Canada and asked a man to bury the child and paid \$10. At 2 we left and June 18 in the morning at 5 we arrived in Windsor. We crossed the river to Detroit. At 9 a.m. we left again Ane Marie Larsdatters son, 7, died. We had him buried in Chicago and paid \$5. ... June 20 Rasmus Hansen from Lolland died, 63 years old, he was buried in Kankakee S 12. We crossed Mississippi and at 6 we took off and arrived in St. Joseph at 11. We came aboard a steamship "Denver" at once and came to Florence at 5 June 23. We met many members from Cluff's company. Sister Elonora Petersens son fell overboard and we did not see him more, he was 9 years old. ... It was really nice to get some peace after 2 months journey. The wagons from the Church had arrived and I got letters from Maria and H. L. Dastrup and I was pleased. ... Jul 5 I was called as curate in Captain John

Young's company. We left Florence Jun 7 with 240 persons in 47 wagons and arrived in Salt Lake Valley Sep 12. [1863]

Autobiography of Lars P. Oveson: ... We landed in New York on the 15th of June, all well. We only had three deaths on the voyage, which was considered very fortunate, and we were all glad to set foot on land again. We left New York the same evening, by rail, for St. Joseph, Missouri, where we was crowded onto a river flatboat, without any railing around the sides. The engine was fired with wood, and one night they laid to, to take on wood. We were aroused from our sleep, to clear the way, for the sailors to carry on the wood. A boy about twelve got up, I suppose half asleep, and walked right into the river and was lost. The current was so swift that he was swept away in an instant and every effort made to find him was without avail. This was on the Missouri River from St. Joseph to Florence, Nebraska. Here we were met by teams, that had been sent from Utah for over a thousand miles, to bring the Saints to Utah. That year (1863), there was sent from Utah after emigrants 384 wagons, 488 men, 3,604 oxen, bringing 235,969 pounds of flour. At Florence we stopped a couple of weeks to clean up and rest for the long overland journey ahead. On the 6th of July, we started from Florence, with Captain John F. Sanders train of about 50 wagons. ... You can imagine that it was pretty crowded, as there was three families in our wagon and as I now remember we were fifteen persons besides the teamsters, with all our belongings. To me this was a regular pleasure trip. We hadn't been many days on the road before I had learned the language that it took to drive oxen, and in two or three weeks, I was ready for graduation as a full fledged Bullwhacker. After long and wearisome journey, we arrived in Salt Lake City on the 5th of Sept. ...

Asay Asays continue in Salt Lake City.

Barney Barneys continue in Spring City, Utah area, except for Caroline who remains with her children in the Spanish Fork area.

Brown Browns continue in Buckinghamshire, England.

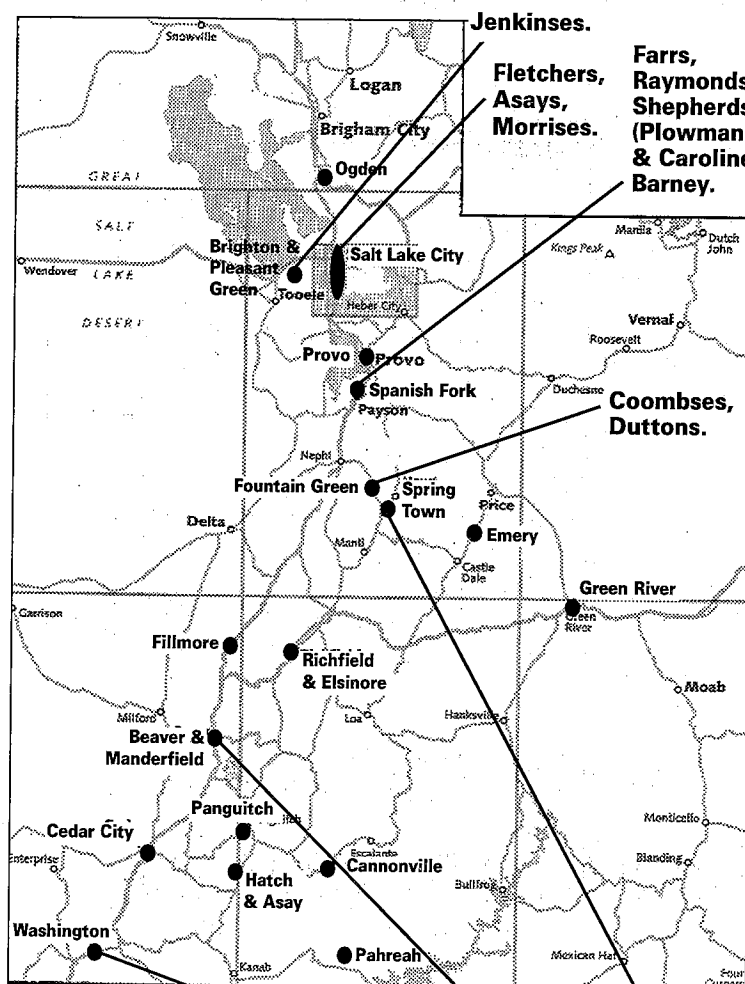
Coombs May, Coombs family emigrates to Salt Lake City (see ship notes on following pages). James Dutton (Jr.) joins the family for the voyage and is married to Harriett Coombs the day the ship sails. <See Dutton timeline for continuation> Voyage marked by concerns about raiders during U.S. Civil War. (The ship was sunk on its return to England.)

June, Coombs family and Duttons arrive at New York harbor. Train travel west is complicated by war.

July, Coombses and Duttons leave Winter Quarters for Salt Lake City.

September, immigrant company arrives in Salt Lake City.

October, Coombs and Dutton families proceed to Fountain Green, Utah (east of Nephi, northwest of Manti). Here they settle.



Dutton

May, James (Jr.) joins Coombs family members emigrating to Salt Lake City. James (Jr.) marries Harriett Coombs the day the ship sails. James (Jr.)'s brother John Dutton also sailed with them. The voyage was marked by fears of Civil War raiders (their ship was sunk on its return voyage to England).

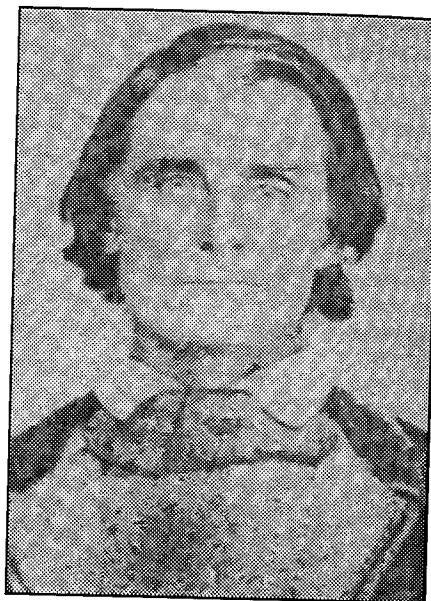
June, James and John's ship arrives in New York harbor. John gets work in Pennsylvania coal mines. Coombses and Duttons then continue west. Civil War complicates train travel.

September, Coombs and Dutton families arrive in Salt Lake City.

October, Coombs and Dutton families arrive in Fountain Green (east of Nephi, northwest of Manti) and attempt to establish a homestead there.

James Dutton Sr. family continues in Cheshire, England.

- Farr** Farris continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Fletcher** Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.
- Hill** Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.
- Jenkins** Jenkins family continues in Brighton, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.
- Morris** July, George and Hannah's last child is born.
- Plowman** August, Mary Olsen Plowman reportedly takes out her endowments in Salt Lake City.
- December, Mary Olsen Plowman marries Moses T. Shepherd in Salt Lake City. Other records say this is perhaps when she received her endowments, etc. <See Shepherd line>
- Shepherd** December, Moses Shepherd, 44, marries Mary Olsen / Plowman, about 23, a widow (?) with a small child who had emigrated from Denmark. Mary lives on a farm in Palmyra while Eliza and Hannah live in Spanish Fork, where their children attend school.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Washington City, Utah.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Manderfield, Utah, near Beaver.



Moses Trader Shepherd



Mary Olsen Shepherd

Notes from the Coombs and Dutton families' trip to Zion

Ship: General McClellan

Date of Departure: 21 May 1864 **Port of Departure:** Liverpool, England

LDS Immigrants: 802 **Church Leader:** Thomas E. Jeremy

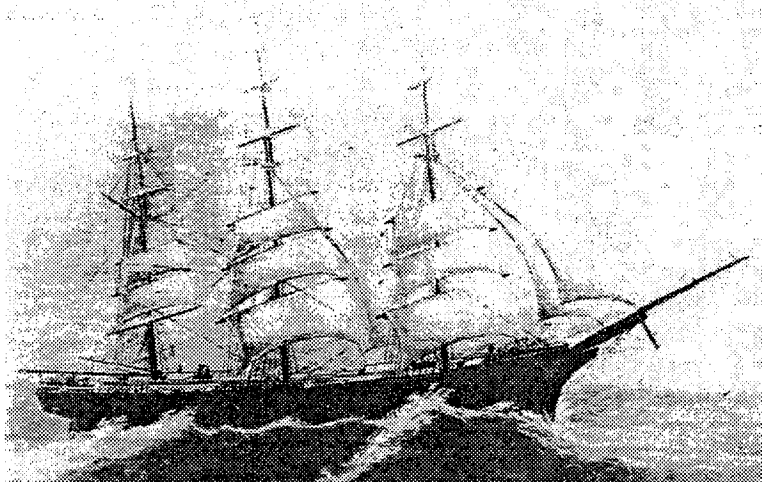
Date of Arrival: 23 Jun 1864 **Port of Arrival:** New York, New York

Notes: "DEPARTURE — We had the pleasure of clearing the ship General M'Clellan (Captain Trask) for the port of New York, on Saturday, the 21st ultimo. This ship was chartered to sail on the 20th ultimo, but, owing to the rain which set in, the upper deck could not be used for the purpose of examination of passengers, who had, consequently, to undergo inspection between decks. This put them to some inconvenience and discomfort, but, notwithstanding this, we did not hear one unkind word or one ill natured remark from the Saints during the proceedings, which occupied some little time. In consequence of unavoidable delays, the vessel could not be cleared until next day (21st). On the morning of the 21st President Cannon, with a number of elders, proceeded on board the vessel for the purpose of organizing the company. Appropriate instructions were given to the Saints, and Elder Thomas E. Jeremy was appointed to preside over the company, with Elders Joseph Bull and George G. Bywater to assist him as counsellors. ... The ship was divided off into wards, over each of which an elder was placed to preside. On the evening of the 21st the vessel

proceeded to sea, laden with her freight of precious souls, and accompanied by the best wishes and prayers of all true Saints. She had 802 souls on board, nearly all of whom have paid their fares through to Wyoming [Nebraska]. Four elders who had come from Zion on missions, sailed in this vessel.

"Sat. 21. [May 1864] — The ship General McClellan sailed from Liverpool, England, with 802 Saints, under the direction of Thomas E. Jeremy, Joseph Bull and George G. Bywater. It arrived at New York June 23rd, and the company arrived at Wyoming [Nebraska] July 3rd."

Journal of David Coombs (son of George and Eliza Coombs, brother of Harriett Coombs; David was about 12 at the time): ... In the year 1864 in the month of May having taking our farewell from our friends, we started ... for Liverpool leaving [—] late home [UNCLEAR] in a small village named Lent Vail [UNCLEAR] to try our future in the far west. The little village is situated near the town of Stoke in Staffordshire England. We reached Liverpool after a ride of several hours. There it was that I first saw the ocean and the large vessels. It was in one of these ships we were to sail across the mighty ocean to New York. ... We, or that is myself, had strict orders to stay close to our berths as they called them. So I did not see the ship leave the yard, but I could hear the tramp of many feet over head and up and down the gangways and the motion of the vessel as the tug towed the General McClellan into deep water. She had ... about 800 passengers on board. It was during the confusion that my mother and sister and my brother, wife for my brother. [UNCLEAR] Well had been married since leaving our home. They went on deck making a few small purchases from the merry boat paddlers that infest the harbors of Liverpool and flock around the emigrant ships. After they made the necessary



The General McClellan.

purchases, they were returning to the bunks and got on the wrong route and mother walked in an open hatchway that they had; that is the sailors had been loading frig iron. Frig iron is bars of iron about three to four inches thick and two and a half feet in length. Mother (Eliza) fell down the hatch the distance of about 12 feet striking her head on one of the bars of iron, the fall rendering her insensible for some hours, but with the blessings of the Almighty and the help of the doctor she recovered, but was very feeble the rest of the voyage. ... In the [year] 1864 the war in the United States was in progress and the captain of the McClellan had cause to fear meeting some of the confederates on the ocean he sailed a great way out of his course he sailed to the north so far as to get amongst the ice bergs. On the 4th of June, it being my birthday I well remember the occurrence. We saw a large ice berg apparently in the form of a lion floating across our course. I well remember a dead calm this seemed the worst of it all it was sickening to see not a puff of wind to ruffle that great sheet of water. It looked like a great plain of glass, if it had not been for the large purposes sticking their big like heads out of the water. During the night of the calm, the wind commenced to blow and by morning the storm was in full blast. ... The water came down the open hatchway exciting a great many. Some cried out that the vessel was struck by a piercing piece of ice, other thought that their last hour had come. The storm increased and being tired of staying below, I thought I would go on deck, but getting as far as the gang way my courage failed me for never had such a sea greeted my eyes before or since the sea in its fury the wind whistling threw the rigging and the rain descending in torrents such a scene I do not wish to witness again. The water come surging over the ships decks in large dashing waves. Almost sweeping the sailors from their post. The storm raged all day, and about the violence of the storm was over but the waters were very rough that night and the next day. ... There was also a whale sighted and I had the pleasure of seeing the monster of the deep throw the water many feet in the air. In the course of about 6 weeks from the time we started we reached New York Harbor. Here we stayed laying outside at anchor. Here the hot July sun came pouring down its warm rays upon the deck. There, their passengers stood admiring the beautiful scenery of the harbor. ... We were then taken to Castle Garden as it is called. We were then unloaded as the saying goes, bag and baggage. Next day we were loaded on a steamboat. I cannot well remember how many times we changed boats until we reached Buffalo. Here, were we unloaded again. Again this time we were to take the train to St. Joseph. While we were stopping here for a short time my father was put to watch the main entrance to keep out the sharpers. A man came to the entrance and wanted to pass in but father would not let him pass in. This caused him to get angry and he said he was going in for he was the proprietor of the place. Father said it did not matter about that I would butt him out just as quick as any other man if he insisted on entering. These words and a great many more past between them and when he found he could not enter he cooled down some what and

he said to father that when he got to Utah that he would not find Mormonism the same in Utah as in England. ... We were stopped once at a station half a day on account of fighting ahead of us. Finally reach St. Joseph, here we were unloaded again. We were to take the steamboat and travel up the Missouri River to Wyoming (a Nebraska town). I well remember traveling up this stream how intense muddy it was. We reached Wyoming in tolerable good spirits and were glad to get well on our legs again. Here we saw many more emigrants that had reached Wyoming sometime before. All were bound for the west as many as could probably reach there for many of the poor pilgrims as were called that were in good spirits and good health were caused to lay their bodies down on the broad plains of the west. Here we saw the oxen and wagons that were to haul us across those broad plains and here we saw the Mormon boys with their big bull whips and their wide rimmed hats which seemed rather odd to us as we had never seen the like before. The distance we were to travel was about one thousand to eleven hundred miles. ... Before starting, father and Will bought a cow and calf to take with us. This was the first cow that was owned in our family. At length it came our turn to start. This was a new thing for us, something we had to learn. This was not the swift railroad train, but the slow method of traveling with oxen. ... This morning the train started for Salt Lake City. We reached there about noon. I cannot remember where it was we camped, but it was a orchard and I well remember asking for permission to pick up some of the peaches that had fallen to the ground. We remained in Salt Lake City some days, how many I cannot tell, until father made up his mind to make his home in San Pete County about 100 miles to the south. ...

Autobiography of Christopher Alston: ... My father, James Alston, died May 26, 1863, leaving five children, the eldest ten years and the youngest two years of age. My mother, being a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, desired to gather to the place appointed for members of the Church to assemble and settle ... here in Salt Lake City Father's mother and brothers, who were also the executors of Father's will, were very strongly opposed to the children being taken to that wicked place where those "awful Mormons" lived. So Mother was under the necessity of making private arrangements to send my brother, eight years, and myself ten years of age, with a friend, paying a part of his emigration costs for caring for us on the journey. We were out on the Atlantic Ocean before my grandmother and uncles knew that we had been quietly sent away to the United States of America during the Civil War, leaving our mother with three small children; the eldest of the three a cripple on crutches; the youngest a child in arms. ... We arrived in New York June 23rd, 1864. There we took steamer and traveled up the Hudson River into Canada to avoid the Armies of the Rebellion, broken bridges, upturn railways, etc. incident to a war, which was raging in the States between the North and the South We arrived in Wyoming, near Omaha, (Nebraska) July 3rd, after going by rail and another steamer up the Missouri River. There we were met by the teams of oxen and teamsters from Utah preparatory to making an 1,100 mile trip, which I walked the whole way. ... We arrived in Salt Lake City September 20, 1864. I was then eleven years old, having celebrated my birthday twelve days before arriving here. I must relate the welcome I received on the first day and night in the Salt Lake Valley. In the morning, about 11 o'clock, we came out of the mouth of Parley's Canyon, where we were met by a number of men and teams. The first words of greetings I heard were, "Come here my boy and hold your cap." I came near the wagon from which this voice came. There was a man kneeling in the bottom of the wagon on some straw, and the wagon was nearly filled with peaches. He scooped up his double hands full of peaches and put them into my cap, then scooped up another handful and put them into my cap also, and it was full of lovely peaches, the first I had ever tasted in my life. "There" he said, "now eat those." He kept handing out peaches until his load was given away. I ran to our wagon where my brother lay very sick and gave him some peaches, then divided the remainder with the teamster and my custodian, John Ollerton, who had brought me from England, then I ate the rest.

Mary Roberts Roskelly: We had been on the ship about 15 or 20 days when a storm, almost a hurricane, overtook us and the rocking of the great ship caused great excitement among the passengers. My parents took steerage passage while my brother John went one story below us with the other small boys to bunk. When the storm came up mother was worried about John sleeping down there and made him a bed on the trunks and boxes in her room ... while the bunks were in rows on each side of the wall. I remember well how some people were crying, some praying and some singing all night as long as the storm lasted. We got John to bed and the girls went to bed on one side while the married folks had their bed on the other side of the room. When we were all settled as best we could for the rocking of the ship and the seasickness among us, there came an extra swell of the sea. The ship rocked slowly, then lurched, which landed John, bed and all down on the floor among the buckets and shoes, etc., and rolled him under the bunks. Mother started up and cried "O my boy, my boy." Father said in his quiet way, "Oh never mind mother, he'll come back when we roll the other way." But she thought he must have rolled out of the ship into the ocean. Well when the ship slowly rolled back, here came John from under the bunks, with bedding and buckets and mother grabbed him. When the excitement cooled down a little, they took John and tied him down to the boxes and posts and we spent the night in peace. This storm lasted for about three days and two nights. ... When we sighted the hills of America a great shout of "America, America" went up from the eager throng and there was singing and dancing all day.

1865

In The News

January, The United States Congress ratifies the 13th Amendment, abolishing slavery.

April, General Robert E. Lee surrenders in Virginia, ending the Civil War. Later the same month, Abraham Lincoln is assassinated while taking in a play.

Summer, in central Utah, the Black Hawk Indian war begins as tensions between abusive Mormon settlers and Indian cattle thieves reach the point of violence.

Asay

September, Emmer marries Kendall Fletcher in Salt Lake City without her parents' knowledge, although they come to accept the young couple's decision. This would make her just shy of her 14th birthday, although Fletcher records say she was 15. Kendall was 17. <See Fletcher timeline for continuation>

Barney

February, Charles Barney dies while visiting Benjamin in Spanish Fork. His widow Deborah continues at Springtown, near one of her sons. Charles' grave is unknown, though suspected in Spanish Fork's old pioneer cemetery, which doesn't have markers. In July 2004, the Spanish Fork sexton told me a descendant had ordered a headstone with military honors for Charles, to be put in the modern Spanish Fork cemetery, and the government had approved the military recognition. The sexton talked as though he seemed to think it was weird to do that after all these years.

December, Benjamin marries his third wife, Caroline Nelson or Jensen of Spanish Fork. She was from Denmark. <Since he now had two wives named Caroline, I would like to know how he distinguished them by name. I will call the second Caroline "Carol" in my limited references to her, just for clarity's sake.>

Brown

Browns continue in Buckinghamshire, England.

Coombs

This year, Duttons press southward to Cedar City.

About this year, Brigham Young instructs George Coombs to send both of his horse teams to Missouri River to help the saints emigrate to Utah. George sends the first but keeps the second to farm with, and sends his sons with a neighbor's available team instead. George is excommunicated for defying instruction.

Dutton

This year, James (Jr.) Dutton's family moves south to Cedar City and begins mining work.

April, James (Sr.) and Sarah Dutton sail for Zion. <See ship notes, next page.>

August-September, James (Sr.) and Sarah Dutton reach Salt Lake City, called to Iron County.

October, James (Jr.) and Harriett's first child born in Cedar City. Duttons work in the mines of Iron Mission.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

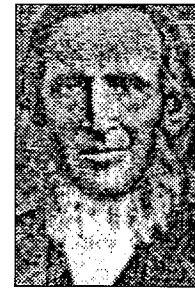
Fletcher

September, Kendall Fletcher, 17, marries Emmer Asay, 14, without her parents' knowledge, in Salt Lake City. When they learn of the marriage, they choose to respect it rather than try to break it up. Kendall's mother, Esther, records the marriage as taking place in January 1866, which may be the more correct date. Esther also records Emmer's name as Emmah, which may not be the correct spelling.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

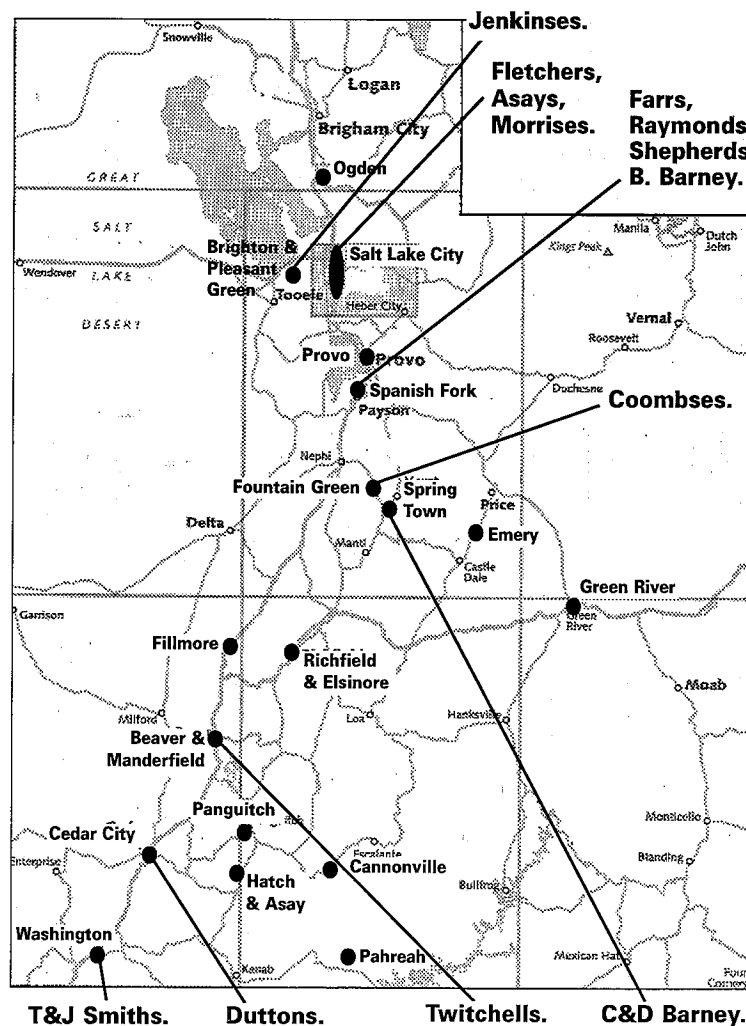
- Hill** Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.
- Jenkins** Jenkins family continues in Brighton, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.
- Morris** Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
- Raymond** Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Shepherd** June, Spanish Fork farm Indians begin their move to the Uintah Reservation.
October, Moses and Mary Shepherd's only daughter, Rhoda, is born at Spanish Fork.
- Smith** March, Margaret Smith dies in Washington City at nearly 75 years of age.
- Twitchell** This year, Ephraim's son Edwin Twitchell and his family join the saints at the Muddy Mission in what is now southern Nevada, where Edwin serves as a counselor in the bishopric in Logandale or Overton. Twitchells continue to reside in Beaver, Utah area.



James Hill



Jane Hill



Notes from the Duttons' trip to Zion

Ship: Belle Wood

Date of Departure: 29 Apr 1865 **Port of Departure:** Liverpool, England

LDS Immigrants: 636 **Church Leader:** William H. Shearman

Date of Arrival: 31 May 1865 **Port of Arrival:** New York, New York

Notes: "DEPARTURE — We had the pleasure of clearing this fine ship upon Saturday, the 29th instant. She sailed in the afternoon of the same day, having 636 souls of the Saints on board... "

"Sat. 29. [Apr. 1865] — The ship Belle Wood sailed from Liverpool with 636 saints on board, bound for Utah, under the direction of William H. Shearman. The company landed at New York June 1st, and arrived at Wyoming, Nebraska on the 15th."

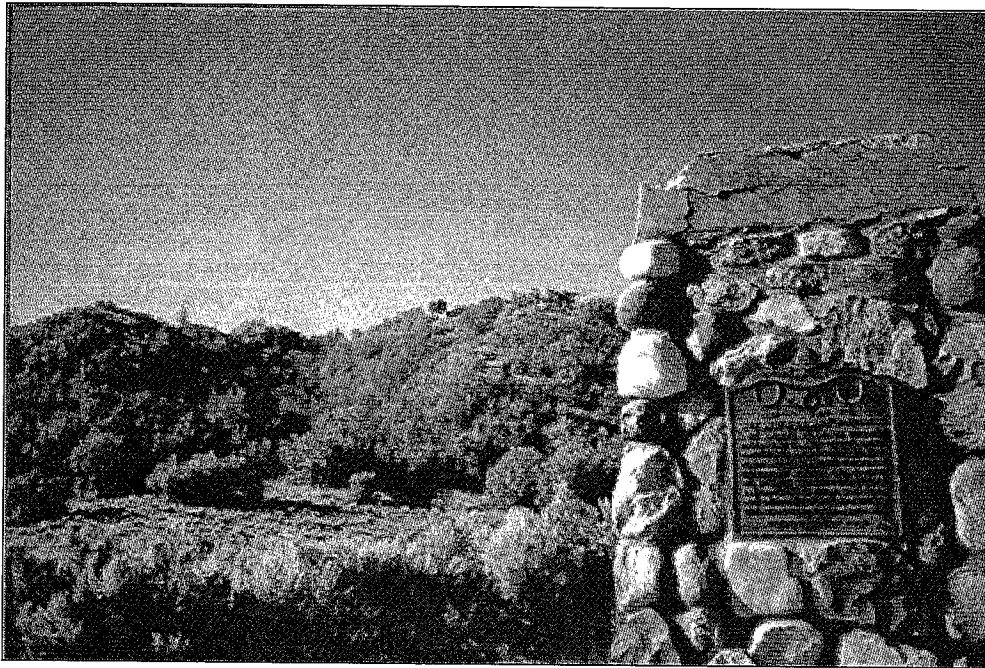
Autobiographical Sketch of Merlin Eastham Kearl: ... On April 29, 1865, we left England for the United States, on an old sailing vessel called the Belle Wood. We had a nice voyage across the Atlantic. There occurred two deaths, one an old lady and the other a little baby. It was quite sad to see them put into the ocean. We were four weeks on the water and landed in New York about a [—] after President Lincoln was killed. ... We ... started across the continent by rail. ... and after a few days were landed bag and baggage on the shore of the Missouri River. There were six hundred of us with no shelter but a storm cellar. There was not a thing in this cellar and the people made their beds on the dirt floor. We camped there nine weeks and there was thunderstorms nearly every day. The place was called Wyoming and was six miles north of where Nebraska City is now. Some of the men went to Omaha to buy oxen, cows, and wagons for the company to use. This was what took so long. When we were ready to start Mother bought each of us a shaker (a kind of sunbonnet) and mine blew off the first day and was lost. We did not see an Indian on the trip, but one night just as we were going to camp we were told not to, as Indians had made a raid on a Danish camp the night before and had stolen a woman. They shot seven arrows into the husband who was trying to rescue her. This man lived and came on to Salt Lake City, but he never saw his wife again. This happened on the Platte River only three miles from Fort Laramie, but the soldiers could not get there in time to do any good. We arrived in Salt Lake on November 7th. ...

Autobiography of Mary Ann Greenhalgh Mace: I, Mary Ann Greenhalgh Mace, was born April 21, 1848, at Maulesfield, Cheshire, England, the daughter and eldest child of Mary Moorcroft and Thomas Greenhalgh. My father was a silk warper and worked at his trade in the city of Manchester in Lancashire. ... I never attended school as my parents were in need of my help at home. At nights, however, when my father came home from work, his working hours were from six until six, he taught me to read, write, spell and figure. When I was twelve years old the Civil War broke out in America. This made it necessary for me to work in the factory with my father to help support the family, which by this time included five children. ... On April 29, 1865, our family of nine children with Father and Mother, left Liverpool for America on a sailing vessel called the Belle Wood. ... We landed at Castle Garden, New York, June 2, 1865, and found the country in deep mourning over the tragic death of Abraham Lincoln. Everywhere we saw soldiers who were returning home from the Civil War. I remember one troop carrying what remained of a huge American flag. The center had been taken out by a cannon ball, and soldiers were carrying it down the street by its corners. They looked ragged, tired and sick as they dragged themselves down the street to their quarters amid the sound of cheers and martial music. My baby brother, who had been sick on voyage, died one month after we landed in New York and was buried in the Green Wood Cemetery. A short service was held at the grave. ...

Reminiscences of Agnes C. Hefferan Richardson: ... The Mormon immigrant vessel left the first of the year. It was not a very good boat, it only had 3 cabins. Father wanted to wait and go later on a better boat and where he could get better accommodations, but Mother insisted on going with the Mormon group. ... On this vessel were converts from all the European countries. Most of them couldn't speak a word of English, yet they all had one thing in common, the gospel, and one common destination, Utah. ... One day Father took me down into the third class which was the hold. There the conditions were really terrible. People packed in like cattle, about seven or eight hundred of them. The stench was terrible. ...

Additional Notes: During the first few days seasickness was so prevalent no meetings were held. However, a "female Sanitary Committee" was promptly appointed to help care for the sick, aged, and feeble. This committee "cheerfully accepted and faithfully performed the onerous duties devolving upon them, dispensing sego, tapioca, arrowroot, hot tea, coffee, soup, boiled rice and dried apple sauce, with other little luxuries which were carefully prepared and proved very nourishing to the invalids. ... There were also social activities. A recreation program featured musicals with a small brass band, group and individual singing, skits and readings. Even a newspaper, the Belle Wood Gazette, was published. ...

In The News January, the Deseret Telegraph line is raised.



A marker pays tribute to a family massacred on the pass between Nephi and Fountain Green during the Black Hawk War.

May, The Black Hawk Indian war spreads throughout Utah, but is mostly concentrated in the central desert, where militias confront deadly Indians that steal cattle and drive them into Colorado and New Mexico. Militias are sent out from Salt Lake and Utah counties to aid Sanpete settlers. The saints in Salt Lake City only dare to venture into the canyons for wood when they are in armed companies.

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| Asay | Asays continue in Salt Lake City. |
| Barney | Barneys continue in Springtown and Spanish Fork, Utah areas. |
| Brown | Browns continue in Buckinghamshire, England. |
| Coombs | This year, Coombs family helps defense of Sanpete County during Black Hawk Indian War. |
| Dutton | Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah. |
| Farr | Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah. |
| Fletcher | August, Kendall and Emmer's first child, Francis, is born and dies soon afterward. |
| Haynes | Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England. |
| Hill | Hills continue in Leicestershire, England. |
| Jenkins | March, Mary Jenkins dies at the family cottage in Llangynin parish, Wales.

June, Thomas Jenkins dies at the family cottage in Llangynin parish, Wales. A daughter — sister to James — Harriet Jenkins, takes over the cottage. |
| Morris | The Morris family continues in Salt Lake City. |
| Newberry | January, James Newberry joins the RLDS church, modernly known as the Community of Christ. The church was organized on a patriarchal system of authority with Joseph Smith's son at its head. |



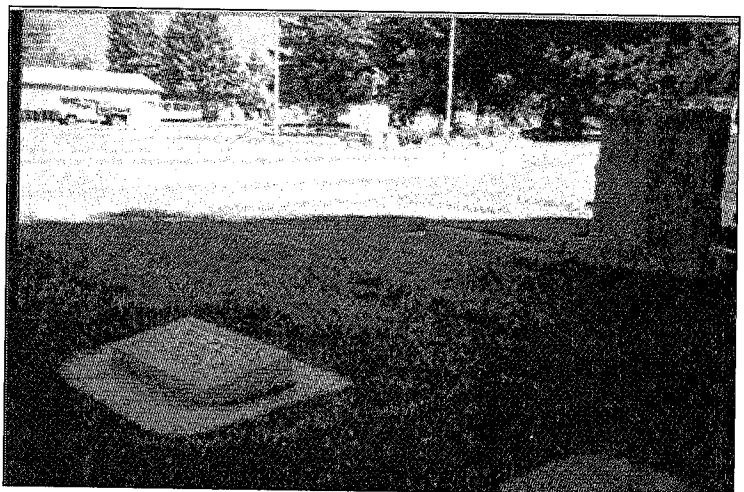
The Jenkins family cottage, named the Moat according to the Welsh custom of naming one's house, was located among the trees toward the right center of this picture. It's hard to know exactly where the cottage stood, as the trees mark a boggy river bottom. Once the Jenkins descendants moved out of the cottage in the 1890s or early 1900s, local villagers used any stone that might have been found in the building to refurbish their own dwellings.

Raymond Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd September, Moses Shepherd dies of typhoid.

Smith Smiths continue in Washington City, Utah.

Twitchell About this year, Ephraim Twitchell and some of his sons begin service in the militia during the Black Hawk Indian War. The Twitchells had learned enough of the Indians' language to act as interpreters. All of Ephraim and Phebe Twitchell's children were now grown, but Ephraim and Sarah still have four young ones at home.



Moses Shepherd's grave near the entrance of the Spanish Fork, Utah cemetery.

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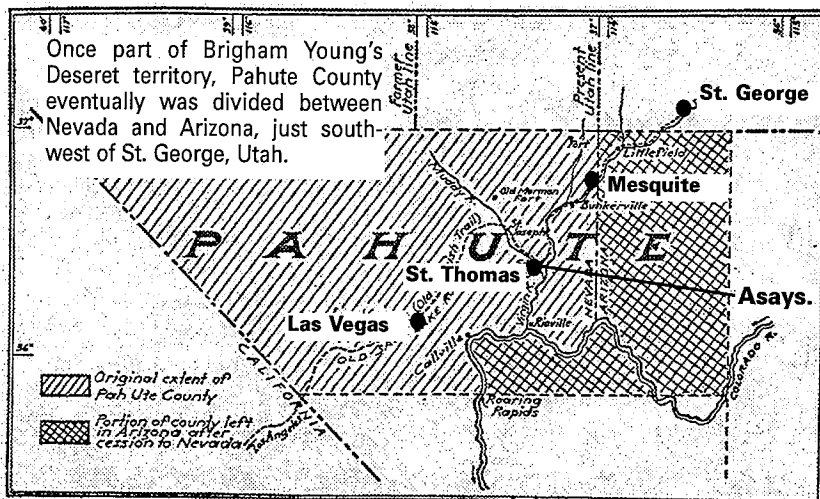
Spring, Families in Springtown, Utah move to Fort Ephraim during course of Black Hawk Indian War, although many return home in late 1867 in spite of the war.

July, the Utah saints are again plagued by hordes of grasshoppers in some locales.

This year, Spanish Fork Indians complete their move to the Uintah reservation in eastern Utah.

Asay

October, Joseph and older sons accept call to the "Muddy Mission" in what is now area near Logandale/Overton, Nev., about 60 miles northeast of Las Vegas. They settle in St. Thomas area, which is now under water of northern reaches of Lake Mead, at east end of Valley of Fire State Park. Sarah and younger sons(s) remain in Salt Lake City, where she learns midwifery. She later joins the family on the Muddy River.



Barney

Barneys continue in Springtown and Spanish Fork, Utah areas.

Brown

Browns continue in Buckinghamshire, England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah. George Coombs and his sons serve in the militia during the Black Hawk War.



George Coombs



Eliza Coombs

Dutton

Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

January, Kendall and Emmer are sealed in the Endowment House. Kendall works as a plasterer in home building.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill

About this year, James (Jr.) and Jane's last child born in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins

Jenkins family continues in Brighton, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.

Morris

September, Hannah Morris falls ill. George and Hannah's oldest daughter, Lavina, acts as proxy in the Endowment House for his marriage sealing to Hannah's deceased sister Harriett, who had wanted to become George's polygamous wife in her youth but was dissuaded by her siblings.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Raymond

Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

About this year, the widow Mary Shepherd, about 26, marries David Davis, 59, in Provo. David is a Welsh immigrant. They begin a life, according to many descendants, of traveling from town to town to show an early form of motion pictures to the communities. This seems like an unlikely story but it is oft-repeated. One family historian settles for "traveling entertainer."

Smith

Smiths continue in Washington City, Utah.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.

In The News

This year, Congress ratifies the 14th Amendment to the Constitution, which holds that all persons born in the nation are citizens of the United States and of the state in which they live, a victory for former slaves, although the battle over civil rights would continue for decades to come.

Summer, railroad work makes cash plentiful for the first time in Salt Lake City.

Asay

Asays continue in Muddy Mission, which is under Lake Mead in the current day, near the cities of Overton and Logandale, Nevada.

Barney

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Brown

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Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton

January, James (Jr.) and Harriett Dutton's son George born in Kanosh or in Cedar City.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

This year, Esther Fletcher Barney returns to teaching school.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins

February, Jane Jenkins and her friend Rachel ask the wife of their bishop, Andrew Wood Cooley, if she would consent to let them be her sister wives. They then put the proposal to him and are married. One other wife would later join the family. Jane's descendants have come to know her as Mary Jane Cooley, but this is erroneous. She was born with the name Jane and went by that name throughout her life. Her sister wife was named Mary Ann, and this may have given rise to the confusion.

Morris

Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area, in communion with RLDS church.

Raymond

November, Samuel and Ruth Raymond's last child is born in Spanish Fork.

Shepherd

July, David and Mary Davis' first son, Morris, born. One record lists his name as David (Jr.), the 1870 census lists his name as Morris, and Rhoda Shepherd Barney's obituary says she is survived by a half-brother named Fred Davis.

Smith

August, Thomas and Susan Smith's daughter Sarah Smith marries Orrin Twitchell of Beaver. <See Twitchell timeline for continuation>

Twitchell

August, with the conclusion of the Black Hawk War, Orrin Twitchell, nearly 29, marries Sarah Smith, 19. There is no record of Orrin having been married previously.



Harriet Dutton

In The News August, grasshoppers plague southern Utah settlements.

- Asay** Asays continue in Muddy Mission, which is under Lake Mead in the current day, near the city of Overton, Nevada.
- Barney** January, Benjamin and Caroline's last child born in Spanish Fork. Deborah continues at Springtown.
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- Hill** Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.
- Jenkins** December, William (Bill) Jenkins marries Fanny Hirst.
- Morris** September, Rozilla Morris marries Lucius Peck, a school teacher with whom she has studied, in the Tooele or West Jordan area. Family history says they were promptly divorced and paints Lucius as someone who took advantage of Rozilla just to learn the secrets of the Endowment House, with no real interest in the marriage. But Lucius had entered plural marriage, which casts doubt on the story, and others have suggested polygamy didn't agree with Rozilla. Lucius himself appears to refer to Rozilla, in a letter to another wife, as a wife who was "unworthy," without elucidation. Verlin Jenkins, a grandson, says his parents told him Rozilla sought a divorce after she caught Lucius behaving unfaithfully. He also says she gave birth to twins after the divorce, but that both of them died within a short time.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
- Raymond** Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Shepherd** November, Annie Davis born to David and Mary Davis in Provo.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Washington City, Utah.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.



This is a photo of Brigham Young's visit to the saints in the Muddy Mission. Brigham Young is in the center of the photo — one source says he is the one standing with a tall hat on. I would think he's the one seated in the chair. Apostle George A. Smith, one of the apostles in authority over the southern settlements, is recognizable as seated on the ground right of center. One Asay descendant says Sarah is one of the two women standing immediately right of center.

Asay March, Brigham Young and party visit Muddy Mission saints. They find the Asay family living out of a grounded wagon box (wagon unhitched from horses, wheels taken off; many pioneering saints lived this way during first years in any given area). Apostle George A. Smith in the party complained the Asay's cattle had pretty much grazed all the available grass. About this time (?) a John Wesley Powell expedition down the Colorado River finds the Asays fishing on the river and living simply, but the Asays welcome the expedition members and provide them food and rest, for which they earned a small footnote in history.

Barney Barneys continue in Spanish Fork and Springtown, Utah areas.

Brown About this year, the Brown family is baptized into LDS church. Church meetings are subsequently held in the Brown home in Buckinghamshire, England. Francis Brown and Henry Hancock engage in street corner preaching. Frederick courts Charlotte Haynes. Frederick is ordained a priest to help with church meetings. A newspaper article circa the 1930s says of this time: His family home at Wooburn, near Beckersville Bucks, was a mission home.

Coombs Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah.

Farr Farris continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

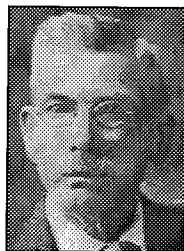
Fletcher Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City.

Haynes About this year, Charlotte Haynes works as a seamstress and counts Queen Elizabeth among her "customers." Charlotte and her brother Henry (known as Harry) are among family members who accept the LDS missionaries and are baptized.

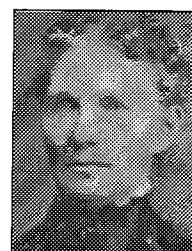
Hill Hills continue in Leicestershire, England.

Jenkins

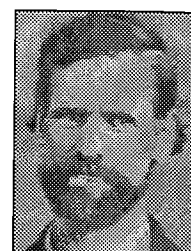
November, John Jenkins marries Rozilla Morris, the daughter of George and Hannah Morris, in Salt Lake City. Although her descendants record her name as Rozella and she appears to have written it that way or as Rosella after 1900, she clearly wrote it Rozilla with an i for most of her life and John did too, as evidenced by letters to, from and about them. At this time Jane Jenkins Cooley and her sister wives are living together near Brighton Town, west of the Jordan River.



John Jenkins



Rozilla Jenkins



Lucius Peck

Morris

This year, Rozilla and Lucius Peck's Endowment House sealing is canceled. "Gentile" persecutions of polygamous saints increases.

November, Rozilla Morris marries John Jenkins. <See Jenkins timeline for continuation>

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Raymond

Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

January, David Davis dies in Salt Lake City, leaving Mary a widow for third (?) time. She had one or two sons by this marriage.

Smith

This year, Apostle Erastus Snow asks Thomas Smith to help resettle Pahreah, a stopping point on the way to the Colorado River that had been settled and then abandoned by pioneer Peter Schurtz during an Indian uprising. John D. Lee was on the run because of Mountain Meadows Massacre prosecution and had settled his wives at Lonely Dell on the Colorado River, and it seemed like a good time to establish a Colorado River crossing at what would become Lee's Ferry for LDS colonizers and traders alike. Pahreah was considered good cattle country and Thomas establishes herds at Pahreah, Kanab, (Mount Carmel) Junction, Tropic and Henrieville. The settlers at Pahreah also raise good gardens and orchards, plus some grain.



John and Rozilla Jenkins' wedding photo.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.



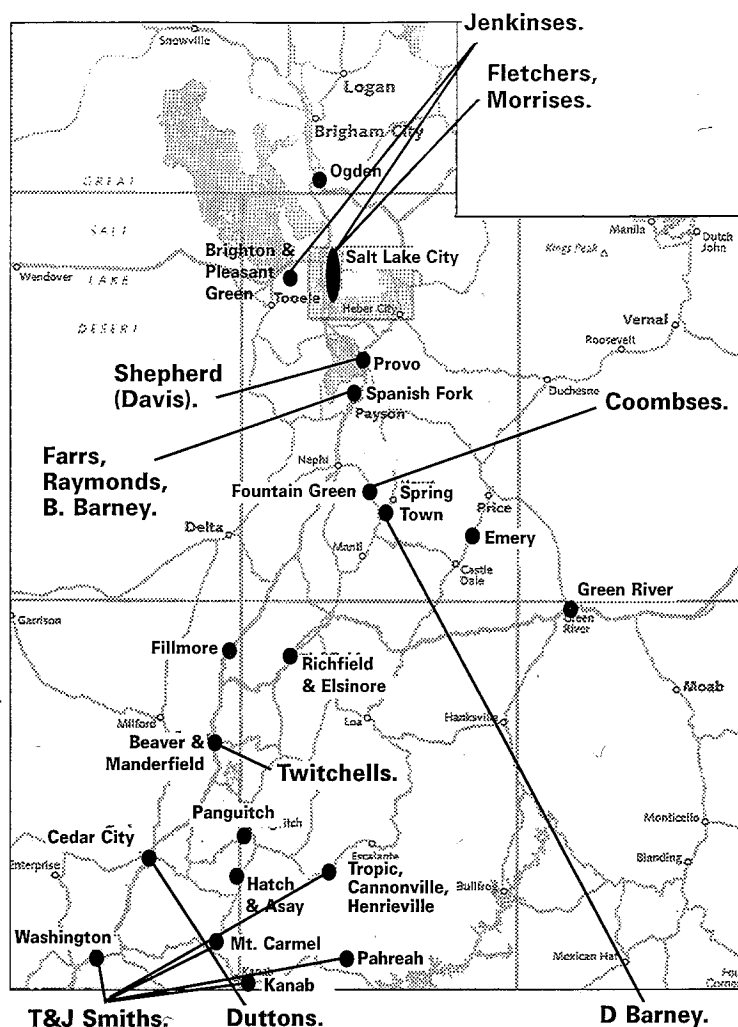
John D. Lee and his family are shown at a makeshift home at Lonely Dell. Those who ventured into unsettled areas had to find ways to create temporary housing to shelter them from the elements, until they had time to build something more sturdy.



SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Provo City and Ward in the County of Utah enumerated by me on the 16 day of August, 1870.
Post Office Provo City Geo. P. Applegate

1048 David Davis	60	Male	Denmark	1	1
Mary	37	Female	Denmark	1	1
Shepherd Plowman	9	Male	Denmark	1	1
Rhoda	4	Female	Utah	1	1
Davis Morris	2	Male	Utah	1	1
4149 James P. Burton	35	Male	Denmark	1	1

The 1870 census identifies Mary Shepherd in Provo with her husband David Davis (the name has been rewritten, apparently because it was first written Davis David, or David David. Note that her Danish daughter Catherine Plowman was ID'd as Catherine Sheppard.



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Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if at all) merely by an affirmative mark, as follows.

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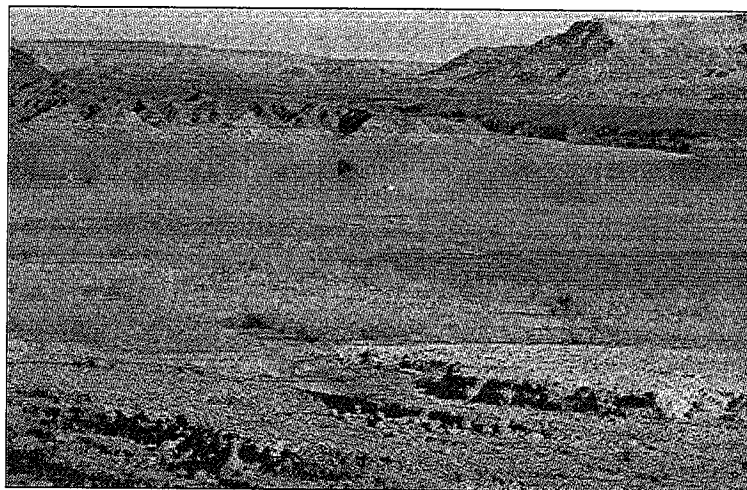
J. P. Applegate, Asst. Marshal.

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The name of every person whose place of abode on the first day of June, 1870, was in this family.			Description.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female.			Value of Real Estate Owned.		Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S. or the Country, if of foreign birth.		Parentage.		Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, or idiotic.		Qualifications for Naturalization.		
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3		" Ursula	28	F	Irishman		200												
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8		" Abner	15	M	"														
9		" Asay	14	M	"														
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11		" Jacob	10	M	"														
12		" Asay	9	F	"														
13	4	Jackson James	30	M	Irishman		200												

The 1870 census identifies the Asay family at the "Junction of River Virgin" in Pah Ute County, Nevada. They were the only family identified at this location, separate from the residents of St. Thomas. Joseph is identified as "Jacob Asay" in the census.

Asay

January to February, the Muddy Mission is abandoned when Nevada claims control of the land in dispute with Arizona and Utah; court upholds Nevada's right; Nevada levies taxes on pioneer settlers. Most families, including the Asays, begin trek to resettle Long Valley area between Mount Carmel and Panguitch, Utah, over the mountains to the east of present-day Interstate 15. The area had been previously abandoned because of Indian troubles. Some residents remain in the settlements of the Muddy Mission, but the creation of Hoover Dam and Lake Mead would eventually cause the residents of St. Thomas and St. Vincent to leave in the early 1900s.



St. Thomas area in 2003. The old settlement is now under the waters of Lake Mead, but the drought has exposed some of the old foundations. A chimney can be seen sticking up from the water in the middle of this photo.

Barney

Fall, Lewis Barney and others resettle lands they had pioneered in Alma and South Bend, Utah (southwest of Richfield). The community is renamed Monroe, with a sister town of Brooklyn (now Elsinore). Deborah Barney remains in Springtown and Caroline Barney continues in Spanish Fork.

Brown

Browns continue in Buckinghamshire, England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton

Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah.

Farr

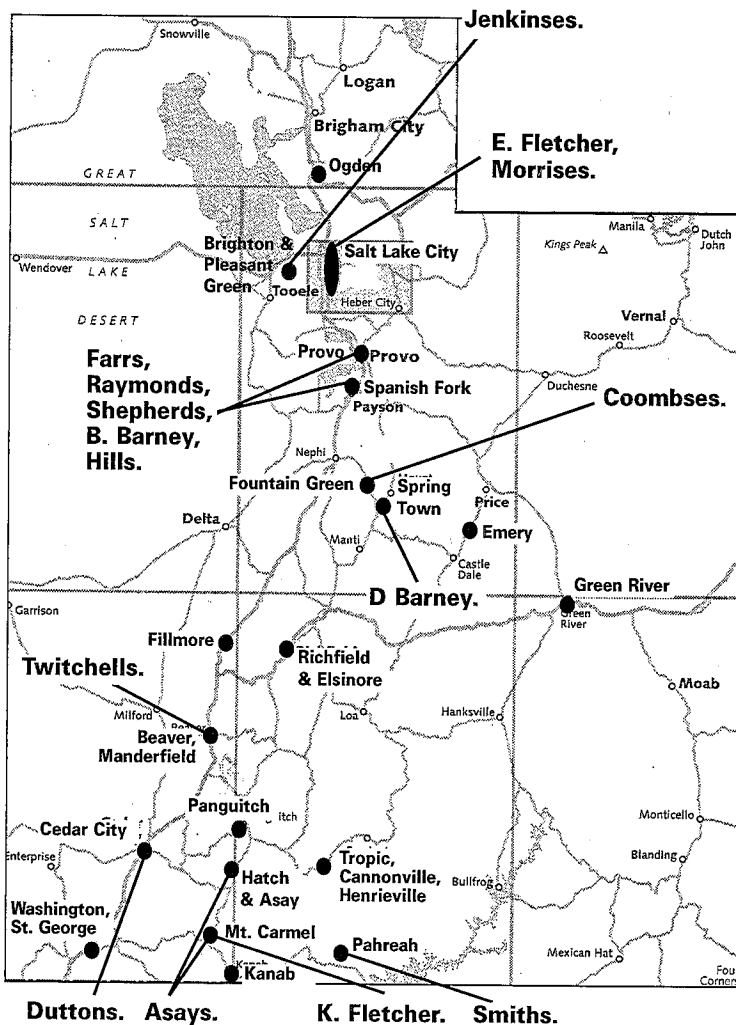
Farrs continue in Spanish Fork.

Fletcher

About this year, Kendall and Emmer move to Mount Carmel in southern Utah, coincidental to Emmer's parents' exodus from the Muddy Mission to Mount Carmel and the Long Valley area.

Haynes

About this year, Frederick Brown is among Charlotte's customers in Buckinghamshire, England. She makes shirts for him. She and Henry attend church at the Brown home (with their parents?). Frederick courts her.



- Hill** July, The Hill family, having joined the LDS church, boards a steamship bound for the United States and Salt Lake City. <See ship notes, below.>
- August, The Hill family arrives in Salt Lake City, afterward moving on to settle in Spanish Fork.
- Jenkins** This year, Bill and Fanny Jenkins and their infant son move from North Point Jordan to Pleasant Green, where they homestead land. John Jenkins helps William build his home and also harvests in Pleasant Green, with plans to build there, while he and Rozilla live with James Jenkins. Bill follows his father's example by finding work in hauling wood and salt into Salt Lake City and down to Provo, and by fishing at Utah Lake and bringing his catch back to Pleasant Green, while also trying to harvest his land. The Cooley family, including Jane Cooley, moves about 50 miles north of Salt Lake to Huntsville. A couple of Jane's children die there.
- Morris** This year, the Salt Lake County Court appoints George Morris the 17th District roads supervisor.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
- Raymond** Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Shepherd** About this year, family tradition says Mary (Shepherd) Davis then married a Mr. Tryon in the Provo area and bore him a son named Ike, although no substantiated information exists on this marriage.
- Smith** About this year, Thomas Smith and John D. Lee do business at Pahreah. Thomas is known by many people as "Uncle Tommy" or "Grandfather Tommy," and John D. Lee often refers to him that way in his journals.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.

Notes from the Hills' trip to Zion

Ship: Colorado

Date of Departure: 12 Jul 1871 **Port of Departure:** Liverpool, England

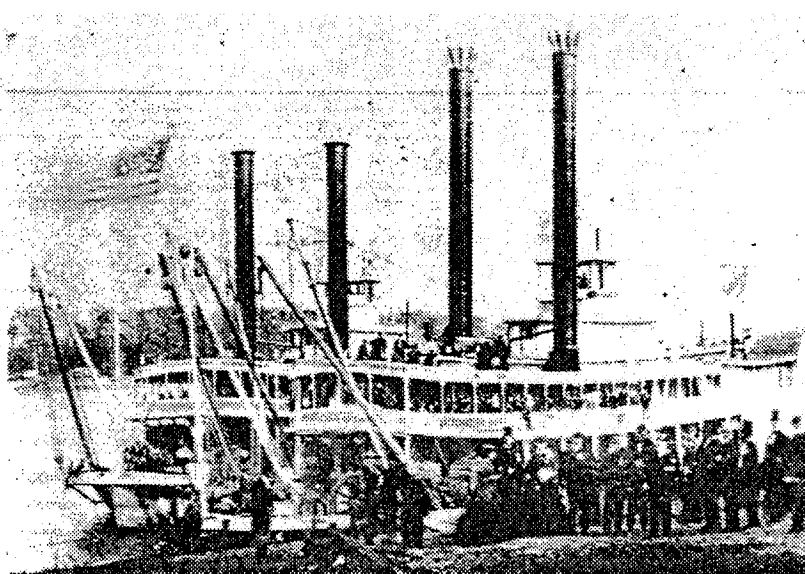
LDS Immigrants: 146 **Church Leader:** Hamilton G. Park

Date of Arrival: 25 Jul 1871 **Port of Arrival:** New York, New York

Notes: "DEPARTURE — The fine steamship Colorado, with 146 souls of the Saints on board, steamed out of this port bound for New York, on the afternoon of Wednesday, July 12. Although the company was small, they were exceedingly comfortably situated, having a compartment of the vessel entirely separated from all other passengers devoted to them. ...

"Wed. 12. [July 1871] -- The steamship Colorado sailed from Liverpool, England, with 146 Saints, under the direction of Hamilton G. Park. The company arrived in New York July 25th, and at Salt Lake City Aug. 4th"

Letter from H. G. Park — July 13, 1871, S. S. Colorado, off Queenstown ... The weather has been rather disagreeable since we left Liverpool — cold, with fog and some rain. A



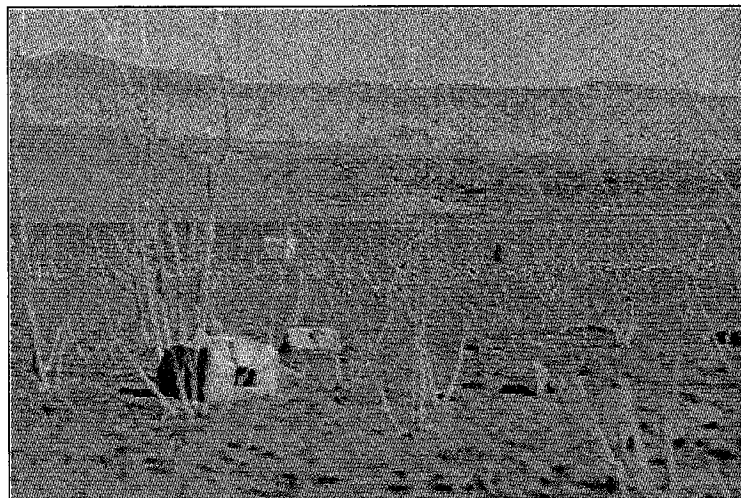
The Colorado.

number of the brethren and sisters are a little seasick, but a good, kind and cheerful spirit prevails. The officers and crew, thus far, have been very considerate, and we look forward for a good time. We have organized our little company; will endeavor to cultivate the spirit of our holy religion, attend to our prayers, trust in the Lord and not neglect to watch. ... Letter from H. G. Park — July 26, 1871, Off Castle Garden, New York (predecessor to Ellis Island). ... We have just arrived at this place, all well, thanks be to our Heavenly Father. Our journey thus far has been very agreeable indeed. The Lord has been with us, and we have felt his blessings upon us. ... We have enjoyed the privilege of preaching on the Sabbath, the captain, his officers, and the cabin passengers being amongst our most attentive hearers, and a few have been favorably impressed with our doctrines, although the boldness with which we testified to the restoration of the everlasting gospel, and the divine mission of Joseph Smith and of his successor Brigham Young, made the devil mad in some. ... We shall be put on shore in a short time, and will leave New York tomorrow at half past twelve. ...

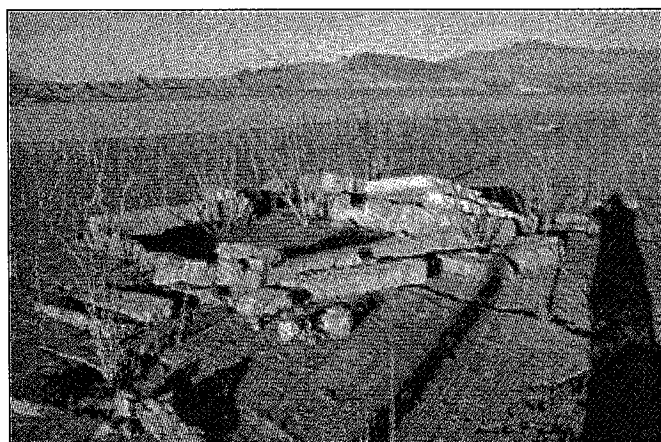
Other St. Thomas photos



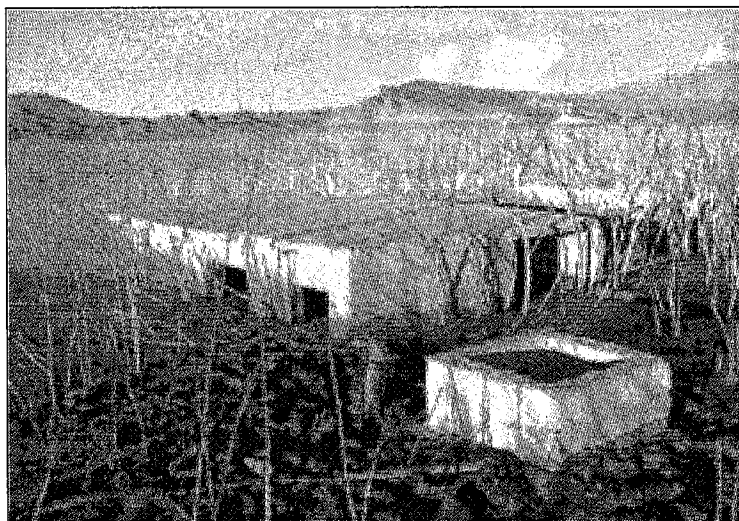
The evacuation of St. Thomas in the early 1900s as the floodwaters of Lake Mead rise.



More exposed foundations of St. Thomas in 2003.



An old St. Thomas home site shown in 2003.



This St. Thomas foundation has a well nearby. The well has been underwater for decades.

Asay

This year, Asays take up residence in Mount Carmel and temporarily join the United Order there. They also establish the town of Asay about 20 (?) miles north, which they use as a summer residence.

Barney

This year, Benjamin and his plural wives Priscilla and Carol join Lewis in Monroe. Ben's first wife Caroline continues to remain in Spanish Fork with her children. Deborah Barney remains in Springtown with one son. In time, a measure of resentment would apparently grow between the descendants of Benjamin's Spanish Fork family and the descendants of his plural wives, who lived and died with him in the Richfield area, but I don't know how much of a rift actually existed while they were alive.

Brown

Browns continue in Buckinghamshire, England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton

Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City and Mount Carmel, Utah area.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins

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Morris

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Newberry

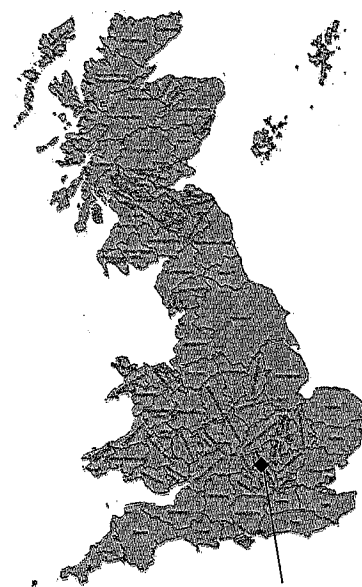
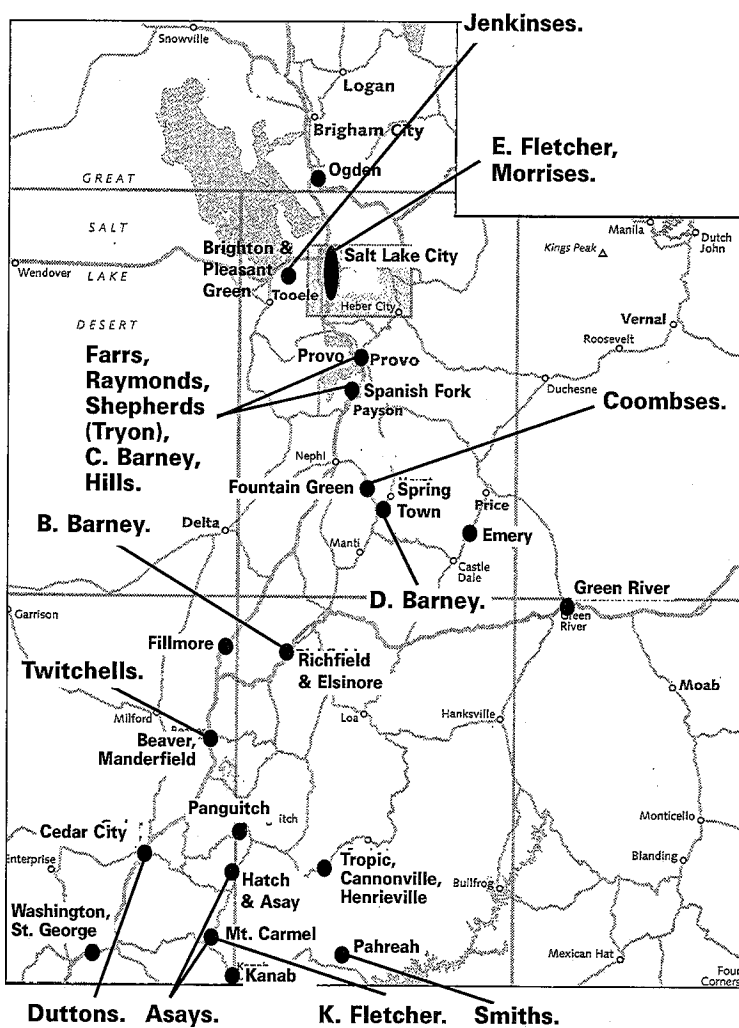
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Raymond

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Shepherd

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Area where the Brown and Haynes families lived.

Smith

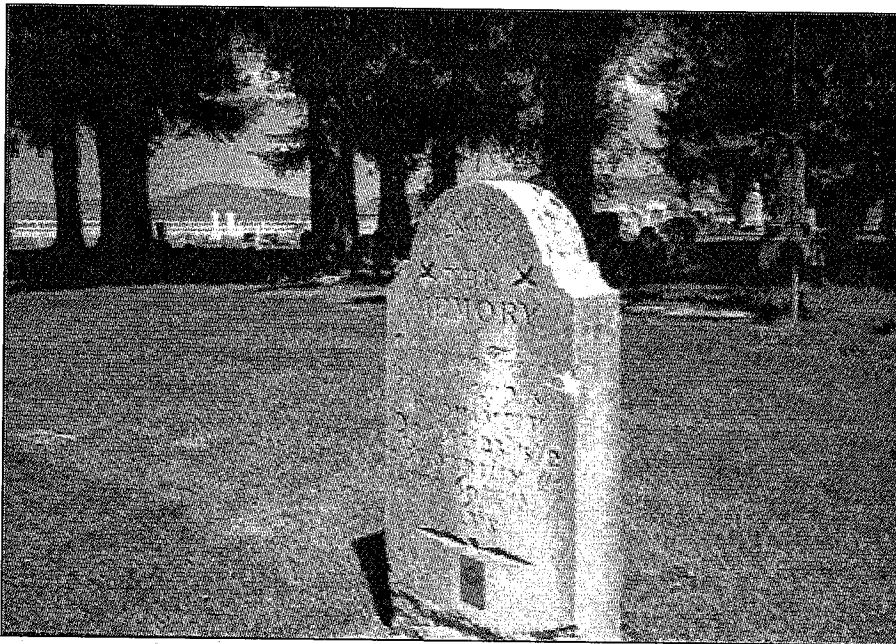
This year, the Pahreah Ward is organized with Allen Smithson as president. John D. Lee, also credited as John W. Radford in genealogists' entries (I don't understand what that's about), says Jacob Hamblin helped establish the "branch." Thomas Smith later serves as a bishop's counselor.

December, Lee's Ferry is constructed at Lonely Dell on the Arizona Strip, Thomas Smith acting as "head builder" for the boats. The ferry is built on Brigham Young's orders, using an Indian messenger to relay the communique to Brother Lee.

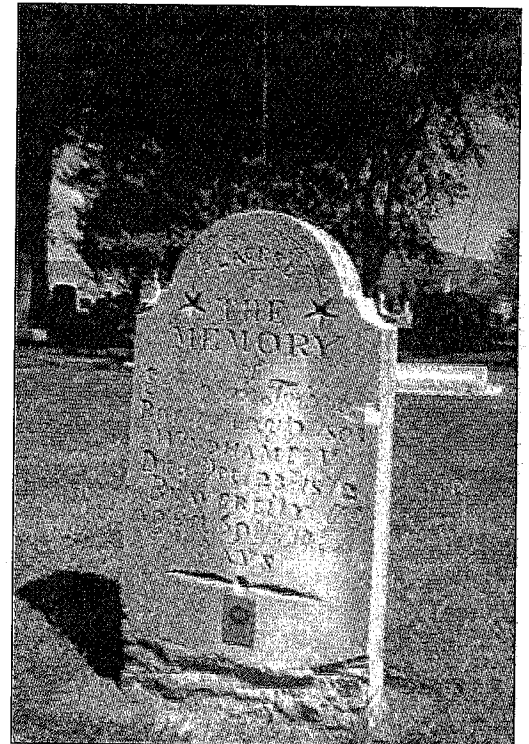
Twitchell

August, Ephraim and Sarah Hadden Twitchell's seventh and final child is born in Beaver. Orrin and Sarah Smith Twitchell have had two children, but neither have survived.

December, Ephraim Twitchell dies at Beaver.



Ephraim Twitchell's grave in the Beaver, Utah cemetery.



John and Rozilla Jenkins letter Copied from a George Morris family history Internet site

While I was on vacation this past weekend, I stopped at the University of Utah library in Salt Lake City to check on some Jenkins research. This letter from John and Rozella Morris Jenkins was among papers related to Jane Jenkins Cooley, John's sister. I thought it might be of interest to the Morris family since it involves Rozella, the daughter of George and Hannah Newberry Morris.

Rozella commenced the letter to her sister-in-law Jane, writing a letter of response on behalf of Jane's father and mother, James and Elizabeth Jenkins, then handed the letter off to her husband John to finish up. I have tried to retain the writers' spelling errors without adding my own, and hope I succeeded. I've added a couple of parenthetical comments to help with identities. Note that throughout, John and Rozella spell her name Rozilla. There were other letters from them or about them, and all clearly spell her name Rozilla. I've been using Rozella thus far but am wondering whether to change that. I know there's been some debate about that before.

K.J.

(letter is on next page)

S. L. City July 21st / 72

Mrs. Jane Cooley,

Respected Friend,

In behalf of your father and mother, I take the present opportunity of answering your letter of the 26th of June, which they recieved about two weeks ago. They are both well at present and are living where they did before you left. Bill (William Jenkins, the brother of Jane and John) and Fanny are living over at Pleasant Green. I don't know how they are getting along at present. I have not heard from them for about a week. They were all well at that time. Your father has been harvesting for Ezra Petett about a week and John has been harvesting over at Pleasant Green. You wished to know the particulars about Ira Reid's death. I explained it all in a letter I wrote on the 12th May which returned to me a little over two weeks ago, but I can not repeat it all now for lack of time, but to tell you in short, from what we understand of his nephew, Ira, who saw him when he fell, a ball of fire came from towards the east, and passed over the house and struck Brother Reid, as he was running out to put the calves in the pen, burning him pretty badly from his head to his feet all down one side. The electricity as it passed through his body made a little hole in the sole of his shoe and passed into the ground. I will stop now and let John write.

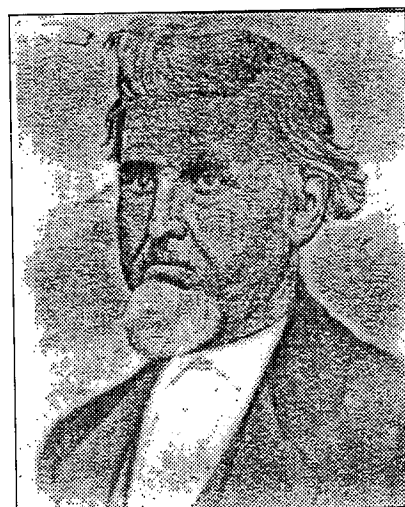
Rozilla Jenkins

Rozilla is tired of writing so I thought I would turn in & scratch a while. we are living with father and mother at present but how long we will remain here I do not know. I am only waiting to find water before I commence to build. we have sunk a well 35 ft deep but we have not yet found water. so we will have to wait till harvest is over before we will finish it. I am going out there in the morning to finish my harvest. we have plenty of work to do Rozilla has ten cows to milk mother milks four. so it keeps them pretty buisy. I have built two houses in Pleasant green this summer one for bill and one for brother Hirst (probably the father of Bill's wife, Fanny Hirst Jenkins) and soon expect to build one for my self and one for Joseph Dearden. it is a bout time I was going after my oxen so I can start in the morning before the crow -- we have one finest places you ever saw. Well I must stop now for it is getting late. Be sure and write again as soon as you can conveniently. Give our respects to all the folks and tell Mary (probably Mary A. Cooley, one of Jane's sister wives in her polygamous marriage to Andrew W. Cooley) that Rozilla wants her to write to her. From your affectionate

Brother and Sister

John and Rozilla Jen.

- Asay** Asays continue at Mount Carmel and Asay, Utah. During the 1870s and 1880s, Sarah serves several communities in the Longvalley area as nurse and midwife.
- Barney** Barneys continue in Spanish Fork, Springtown and Monroe, Utah areas.
- Brown** October, Frederick sails for Zion. Francis Brown family continues in Buckinghamshire or Middlesex, England.
- Coombs** Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.
- Dutton** September, Sarah Dutton dies in Cedar City, according to family history. There is a strange discrepancy in this, though. Her decaying tombstone does say she died in June 1873, but the June 1880 census for Cedar City shows her to be very much alive and 68 years old, living with James, 69, whose occupation is listed as shoe maker. I haven't resolved the discrepancy.
- Farr** Farris continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Fletcher** January, Matilda Fletcher is the fourth child born to Kendall and Emmer Fletcher in either Salt Lake City or Mount Carmel.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.
- Hill** Hills continue in Spanish Fork.
- Jenkins** Jenkins families continue in Brighton and Pleasant Green, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City, except for John Jenkins family which for a time resided in Salt Lake City.
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- Shepherd** Shepherds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Smith** January, Lee's Ferry on the Colorado River is inaugurated on the present-day Utah-Arizona border near Lake Powell, which Thomas W. Smith undoubtedly attends because he made the first ferry boat.
- Summer, John D. Lee again visits Pahreah, where two of his daughters live. Thomas Smith throws a special party for him.
- October, a letter (written by Thomas W. Smith?) to the Deseret News tells of the establishment of Lee's Ferry. The letter calls it something to benefit Arizona missionaries and the public in general. The letter also tells of plans to establish a school in Pahreah.
- Twitchell** January, a third child is stillborn to Orrin and Sarah Smith Twitchell in Beaver.



Thomas W. Smith

This year, Sarah Hadden Twitchell, widow of Ephraim, remarries to Seth Fowler.

This is another letter from John Jenkins, husband of Rozilla Morris Jenkins, to his sister Jane, copied from a typescript version of the letter. A copy of the original handwritten letter was also in the collection at the U of U library but I decided to trust the typescript version of the letter without comparing everything to the handwritten version.

This letter made me think about what a sad thing it must be for a woman to lose a child (I'm guessing to illness) and then to have to rely on reports of the funeral from family members because she was unable to attend, being sick herself.

From appearances, I understand the poem at the end to have been written by John himself.

K.J.

[John Jenkins to Jane Jenkins Cooley (Salt Lake City
to Huntsville)]

S L City Aprill 6th 1873

Dear sister,

Andrew (probably Andrew Cooley, Jane's husband) has just been down here and gave me the letter which you wrote to father, and I opened and read it, and thought I would answer it immediately for them, I am in town at present and do not expect to go over Jorden for a few days, but I expect father will be in to conference tomorrow & he will get the letter.

We were almost paralyzed when we heard that Johny was brought down to the city a corpse, Johny Coon brought us the message, and father went to town immediately to ascertain further particulars, and I went out to Hearst's and told Bill, who happened to be there at the time, getting a load to take out to Pleasant Green. We know that you must be very much wearied, both in body and mind, since you have been called to mourn the loss of your child but we are very glad to hear that Willie is improving, so we hope that you will have no further trouble. Father, mother, Bill (Jane's other brother) and myself, were at the funeral, bill was not able to get a team to bring Fanny and the children in and Rozilla was not able to go. Brother D. Huntington preached a very good sermon at the funeral in William Coon's house. There were quite a number there that I was not acquainted with besides us and Coon's folks. Mother feels very bad and is now anxiously awaiting the hour that will bring her further news concerning your and Willie's health. Johny looked natural and very pretty when he was laid out. He also looks very natural in the likeness that was taken of him. Andrew showed the likenesses to Rozilla and I this morning, I intended to ask him for one, but did not but I shall ask him for one tomorrow. We are all well at present, and hope this letter will find you still improving. Rachel also has our warm sympathies for the trouble she had to undergo in loseing her little girl. we also saw her likenesses and she looked very pretty.

We hope that you will become reconciled, for the lord giveth, and the lord taketh away. We will probably all see you this summer. Write often and let us know how you get along, and we will endeavor to do the same. From your affectionate And sympathising

Brother,

John Jenkins.

It is hard to part with little ones,
And lay them in the tomb,
But now they soar with angels bright
Beyond this world of gloom.

John Jenkins.

The following letter is from John Jenkins, husband of Rozilla Morris Jenkins, to John's Cooley. I do not know who the people mentioned in the letter are, except that Bill and Fanny Hirst Jenkins, the in-laws of John and Jane. This is written from a copy of the original number 1 from a year previous, so I tried to again retain original spellings, etc. John begins most of his sentences this time, but commas and periods still appear to be the same. K.J.

S. L. City July 27th 1873

Dear Sister:

The letter you sent us by Eliza Starks was left over at Pleasant Green so I did not get to see it for about a week or ten days. We were all very glad to hear from you. You did not say, but that you was well, but Eliza Starks said that you was not well. We were very sorry to hear that your health was poor. We are all well at present except mother's being troubled with the rheumatics a good deal which sometimes makes her very lame. Bill and Fanny and their children were all well when last I saw them. we are all pretty busy in the harvest field. We have been harvesting for about two weeks. We were talking some about coming up on the 24th but we were too busy to leave. Mother wants you to come down and stay awhile. you must come if you can. If you don't come down before long, you may get up in the morning sometime and find some of us up there.

Bill has not yet found water in his well, he has dug down one hundred and ten feet. His crop is very light this year, but he thinks he will raise his bread. My crops were all "drowned out" this year, I will hardly recover any seed.

Loseing my crops has frustrated my plans for building as I had calculated. Mother wants to know what conveyance there would (be) from Ogden up to your place if she decided on coming up there this fall. I suppose you have heard of Liz Foraham's death, it was in the paper. Have you heard that Jane Winagar has got a boy. It is about three weeks old. Till's baby is doing pretty well but it is not near so heavy as ours, he is doing real well he seems to be so strong and healthy. His name is John. I don't know as I have any more to say at present, besides I am rushed (pushed?) for time so I will close my letter. write immediately and let us know all we desire as soon as possible.

Your's sincerely

John Jenkins

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[John Jenkins to Jane Jenkins Cooley (Salt Lake City to Huntsville)]

S. L. City Dec. 11th / 73

Dear Sister Jane

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K.J.

S. L. City July 27th 1873

Dear Sister:

The letter you sent us by Eliza Starks was left over at Pleasant Green so I did not get to see it for about a week or ten days. We were all very glad to hear from you. You did not say, but that you was well, but Eliza Starks said that you was not well. We were very sorry to hear that your health was poor. We are all well at present except mother's being troubled with the rheumatics a good deal which sometimes makes her very lame. Bill and Fanny and their children were all well when last I saw them. we are all pretty busy in the harvest field. We have been harvesting for about two weeks. We were talking some about coming up on the 24th but we were too busy to leave. Mother wants you to come down and stay awhile. you must come if you can. If you don't come down before long, you may get up in the morning sometime and find some of us up there.

Bill has not yet found water in his well, he has dug down one hundred and ten feet. His crop is very light this year, but he thinks he will raise his bread. My crops were all "drowned out" this year, I will hardly recover any seed.

Loseing my crops has frustrated my plans for building as I had calculated. Mother wants to know what conveyance there would (be) from Ogden up to your place if she decided on coming up there this fall. I suppose you have heard of Liz Foraham's death, it was in the paper. Have you heard that Jane Winagar has got a boy. It is about three weeks old. Till's baby is doing pretty well but it is not near so heavy as ours, he is doing real well he seems to be so strong and healthy. His name is John. I don't know as I have any more to say at present, besides I am rushed (pushed?) for time so I will close my letter. write immediately and let us know all we desire as soon as possible.

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you send or come for him. We heard through Lee Hardman that you was coming down pretty soon. We hope that you will. we are all anxious to see your little boy. William and Fanny and their family are all well. I expect to go to town this winter to live with my family, as soon as I can find a house, The weather has been (very?) stormy here for the last week or two but the snow is only about two or three inches deep here, but about a foot deep out at the point. Our little boy is well, and as lively as a little cricket. he sits alone and talks like a "dutch man".

Answer this letter as soon as you can, and let us know if you are coming down.

Your Affectionate brother

John Jenkins

In The News

Summer, hundreds of Indians are baptized in the northern Utah counties.

October, the George Reynolds polygamy test case commences. The LDS church had convinced one member of the church to step forward and admit that he was a polygamist so that the unconstitutionality of the anti-polygamy laws could be established. The church had high hopes of winning the case.

November, John D. Lee, having left Lees Ferry to visit one of his wives in Panguitch, is arrested for the Mountain Meadows Massacre.

Asay

Asays continue at Mount Carmel and Asay, Utah.

Barney

Barneys continue in Spanish Fork, Springtown and Monroe, Utah areas.

Brown

This year, Frederick helps one of his sisters emigrate to Salt Lake City. Francis Brown family remains in England.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton

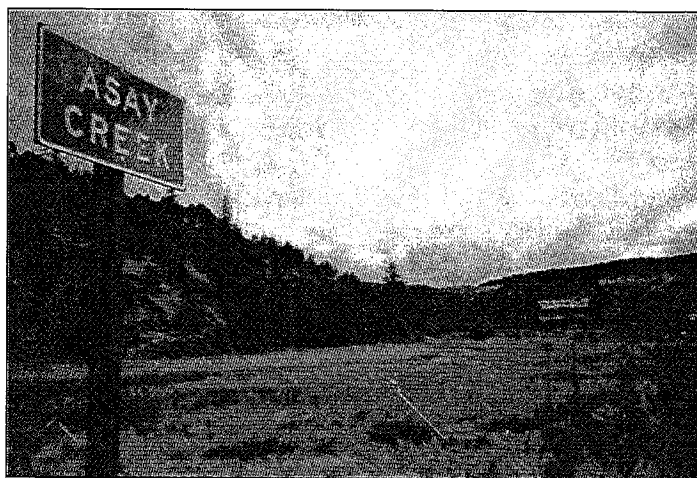
Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

About this time, Sarah Asay refers to her son-in-law Kendall Fletcher as "Lace" in her letters, apparently due to his frailty, and she frets that he has consumption, which she treats.



Asay Creek marks the area once known as the town of Asay. Now it is just a ranch.

December, Kendall Fletcher visits his mother Esther Barney in Salt Lake City after an absence of three years.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins

January, John Jenkins writes to his sister in Huntsville that he and Rozilla are living with a family in the Salt Lake City 16th ward.

Morris

This year, the father of Annie Morris (George's polygamous wife) dies.

October, George Morris goes to St. George with Annie Morris to work on the St. George temple. Hannah Morris remains in Salt Lake City, and at least one descendant paints this as a time of division between George and Hannah Morris, citing a story that George locked Hannah in the basement without food when he left and that someone in the family had to come rescue her. I don't know how real the story is.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Raymond

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Shepherd

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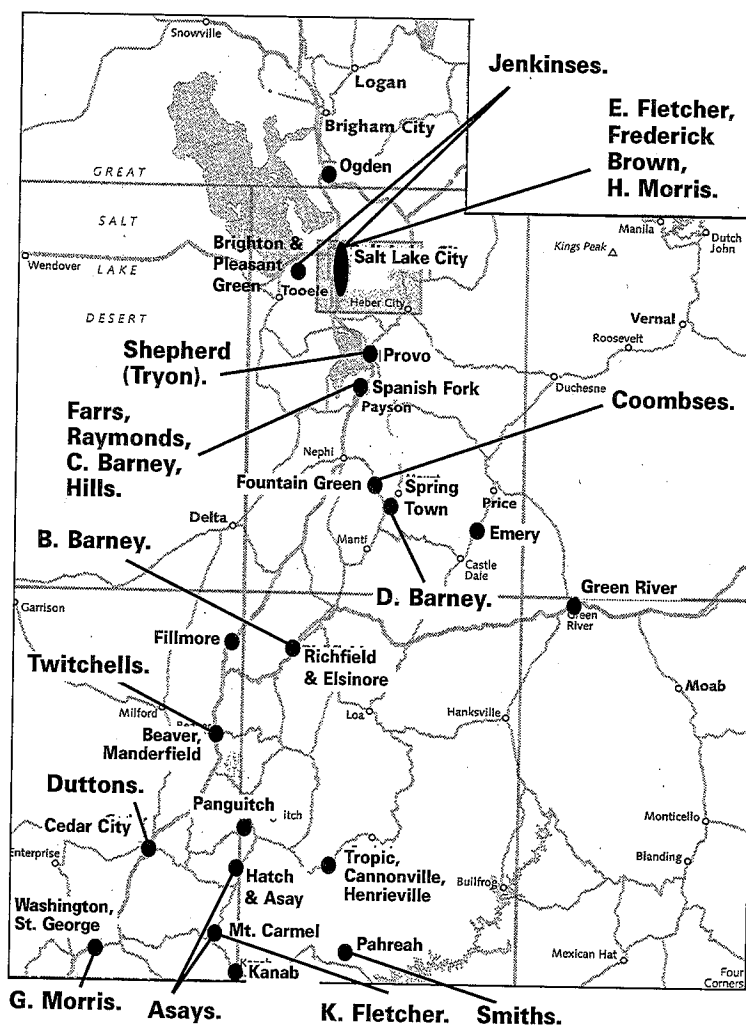
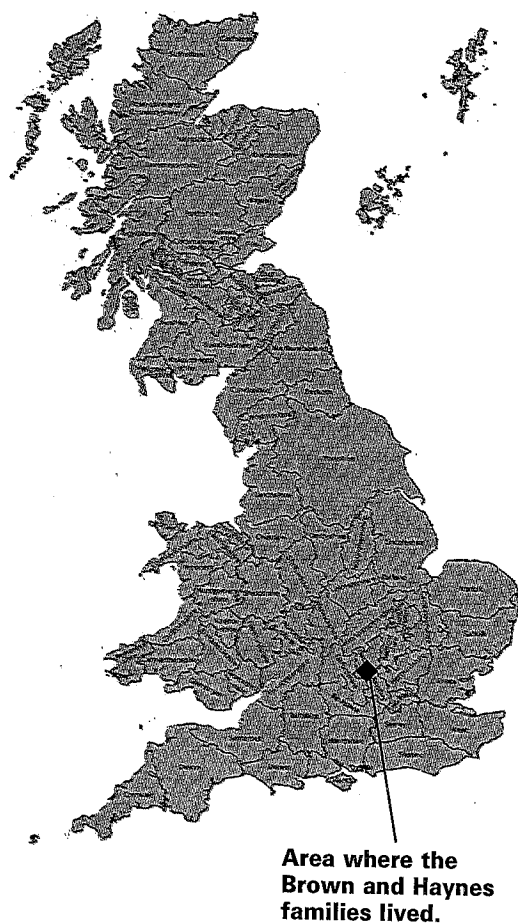
Smith

March, John Young visits Pahreah and organizes the United Order branch with Allen Smithson as the foreman, Thomas Smith as the secretary. This would be a civic body that paralleled the church's religious organization. The report says that there were 261 members in Kanab's United Order branch, 39 members in Johnson's branch (east of Kanab), and 67 members in Pahreah's branch (east of Johnson).

November, At Pahreah, Allen Smithson dies and Thomas Smith is called as the new bishop.

Twitchell

June, Orrin and Sarah Twitchell's first surviving child is born in Beaver.



This letter from John Jenkins to Jane Jenkins Cooley makes the usual references to family members Bill, Fanny, "Zilla", Jane's and John's boys Willey, and Andrew. I'm not sure who the references to Cad or any of the others are.

K.J.

[John Jenkins to Jane Jenkins Cooley (Salt Lake City
to Huntsville)]

S. L. City Jan. 25th / 74

Dear Sister,

Your letter of the 6th ult. was dearly received, and I was glad to hear that you was well, and that you in-(tend?) (the entire next line of about six words is illegible on my copy) Christmas holidays. We are well at present, and we also enjoyed ourselves very much during Christmas and new years. We went out to pleasant green to a dance and supper that (?) and (Hearst?) together got up. Father went out, but mother could not go on account of her rheumatism. We are (another line, at the fold of the paper, that is illegible on my copy) in on the 15th(?) of last month, we are living in Cockrins(?) house in the 16th ward, I went down Jordan yesterday and Father, mother and Willey were well. Bell Baldwin was quite sick with a bad cold. Fanny was down Jordan and staid about two weeks, and (the?) two Willies had a gay time, they would have a fight about every two or three minutes, First one would whip and then the other, and then both would whip, When I went down (Jordan?) Willey wanted to know why I did not bring aunt "Zilla" home, I told him it was too cold, she did want to come. Well, said he, why didn't you make her come. He said if little Jonnie(?) would come down there on new years he would make him a present of his teeth and then he could talk, he said he could not talk because he had no teeth, he said (another illegible line, but with a few clues I'm going to guess it says "he would bring a (? looks like flyer) set for himself.") Willie's clothes arrived in safety, we are glad to hear that your baby is so fat and big, you never told us its name, For the last week the weather has been very cold, but today it is very fine, it is almost like spring, the ground is almost bare, When you come down in the spring you will know where to come and see us, How is Cad and her baby and all the rest? I guess Andrew has not been down yet, we have not heard any thing of him, I don't know as I (another illegible line here) except that Bill Bess is married. you must answer this as soon as convenient.

Yours sincerely,

John Jenkins.

This is the last letter I have from John Jenkins, husband of Rozilla Morris Jenkins, to his sister Jane Jenkins Cooley. It has the usual family references to Rozilla, Fanny and Bill. Father and Mother are James Jenkins and Elizabeth Davies Jenkins. Elizabeth was afflicted with rheumatism and age. As a side note, in one of Andrew Cooley's letters to his wives in January 1881 when he was visiting his dying father in Michigan, he asks Jane Jenkins Cooley, "Tell me how all of your folks are. Is your mother alive?" which shows there was continued concern about her health. My records show her death in November 1881.

K.J.

S. L. City Feb. 16th 1874

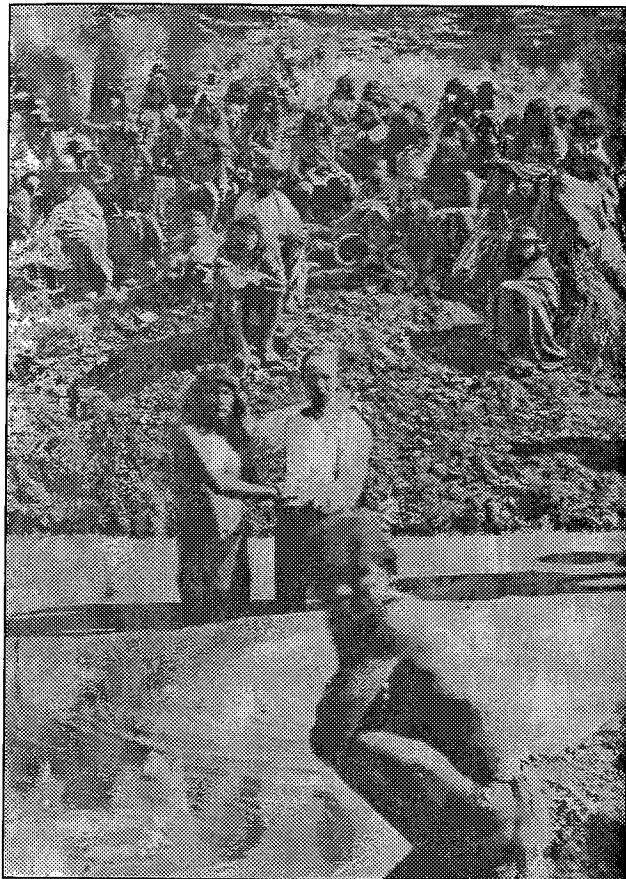
Dear Sister,

I take my pen in hand to write a few lines to you to let you know how mother is getting along, as I suppose you will be very anxious to hear how she is, Rozilla and I went over there on the 8th Feb. and staid three or four days; She looked very bad and very low on Sunday, on Monday she was considerable better, and when we came away on Tuesday night she seemed to be doing very well, Fanny and Bill kame down and are there yet, I went over on Friday and she was improving slowly, I saw father today and he said she was improving slowly but she has not yet been out of bed. She has got so weak and low that I think it will take her some time to get around again, The rest of us are all well at present,

Mr. Hayson(?) told father that Willie arrived safe and well, which we were glad to hear, We had a considerable snow fall here last week but the weather is quite pleasant at present. I don't know as I have any thing else to say this time unless I tell you that Johny Bush is married. he married Bishop Ivins' daughter of Lehi. He is working at the Railroad office for 75 dollars a month and his wife is operator at the telegraph office for 30 dollars a month, I will bring my letter to a close, hoping that it will find you all well.

Your Affectionate Brother,

John Jenkins.



In The News

February to March, Brigham Young is harassed for alimony by a divorced wife, leading to a celebrated court case that she wins.

March, about 200 Indians are baptized in St. George and more such baptisms take place throughout the year.

July, Brigham Young and his counselors renew their covenants through rebaptism as a sign of submission and dedication to the Lord.

October, Brigham Young is again arrested in the alimony case.

December, George Reynolds is sentenced, having lost the polygamy test case.

An LDS missionary baptizes members of the Paiute tribe in the St. George area.

Asay

Asays continue at Mount Carmel and Asay, Utah.

Barney

Barneys continue in Spanish Fork, Springtown and Monroe, Utah areas.

Brown

1875, Frederick is ordained an elder.

October, Francis takes rest of family aboard for trip to Salt Lake City. <See ship notes, next page.>

November, Browns arrive in Salt Lake City.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton

Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah.

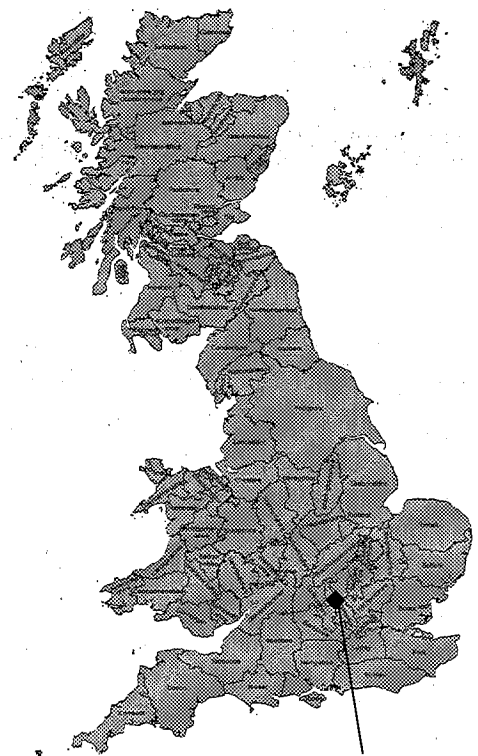
Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

This year, Kendall and Emmer Fletcher leave Mount Carmel and move to Glendale, a few miles north of Mount Carmel and Orderville, because of Emmer's displeasure with the United Order experiment.

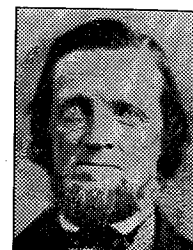
February, Jefferson Wright from Virgin City visits his sister Esther Fletcher.



Area where the Hayneses lived.

Haynes	Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.
Hill	Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
Jenkins	About this year, John and Rozilla move from Salt Lake City out to North Point Jordan. About this time the Cooley family returns from the north, settling at Batesville, which would later be named Erda, in the Tooele area south of the Great Salt Lake.
Morris	April, George Morris returns to Salt Lake City from working on the St. George temple.
Newberry	Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
Raymond	Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
Shepherd	June, Catherine Plowman (daughter of Mary Plowman Shepherd) marries Benjamin Stewart (Jr.) in Provo. They settle in Benjamin and raise 11 children.
Smith	December, James Smith, living with his son Thomas Smith, dies in Pahreah. He is returned to Washington City for burial with his wife Margaret.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.

Three views of George Morris



Notes from the Browns' trip to Zion

Ship: Dakota

Date of Departure: 14 Oct 1875 **Port of Departure:** Liverpool, England

LDS Immigrants: 120 **Church Leader:** Bedson Eardley

Date of Arrival: 26 Oct 1875 **Port of Arrival:** New York, New York

Notes: "DEPARTURE — The fine steamship Dakota, Guion Line, Captain Forsyth, sailed from this port on the 14th instant, at 8 p.m., for New York, having on board 120 souls of our people. From the British Isles, 72 adults and 45 children; from Scandinavia 3 adults. Also eight returning missionaries, all bound for Utah. They left us in good health and excellent spirits. Elders Bedson Eardley and D. Bockholt were placed over the company, to conduct them safely through. ...

"Thurs. 14. [Oct. 1875] — The steamship Dakota sailed from Liverpool, England, with 120 Saints, in charge of Bedson Eardley. The company arrived at New York Oct. 24th, and at Salt lake City Nov. 3rd."

Letter from B. Eardley — October 15, 1875, Off Queenstown, to President A. [Albert] Carrington.

Dear Brother: A favorite opportunity having presented itself, we feel like dropping you a few lines. Last night we succeeded in organizing, and held our first prayer meeting, at which a good feeling was manifested. This morning the weather is clear, the sea calm, and the boat making good time. The valley elders are well and in good spirits. We have prayers night and morning with the Saints. The officers of the ship are very gentlemanly, so far as we have come in contact with them. ...

Letter from B. Eardley — October 24, 1875, At Sea, Off New York, to President A. [Albert] Carrington.

Dear Brother: Arriving in the vicinity of New York, we feel to write you a few lines, to give you an account of our voyage, in which you and the readers of the STAR, as well as our own company claim a deep interest. Soon after leaving Queenstown a gale of wind struck up from the north, which together with a heavy swell in the sea, made it rather unpleasant for our passengers. We have experienced strong head winds most of the time, and the sea has been very rough, resulting in considerable sickness, and sometimes preventing the holding of meetings for public worship. Today the sea is quite calm, and wind not so strong, and with but few exceptions the company are or have been all on deck and feeling well. ...



In The News

General George Custer dies fighting with Indian tribes in Wyoming at the famed Battle of Little Bighorn, sparking a retaliatory response by the United States armed forces.

February, the territorial Legislature closes the year's session but is unable to pay its expenses because of the costly federal court battles waged over polygamy.

This Paiute woman of Southern Utah is shown by a typical Paiute lean-to of desert brush. The different Ute tribes were very mobile, staying only a short time in any one place. Quick shelters like this could be set up and abandoned in a very short time.

Asay

Asays continue at Mount Carmel and Asay, Utah. One of the Asay sons applies for a commission about this time to maintain a post office at Asay, which would eventually be rewarded, making Asay a sought-after waystop for mail carriers during the bitter winters.

Barney

Barneys continue in Spanish Fork, Springtown and Monroe areas.

Brown

Frederick and Francis Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

Coombs

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Dutton

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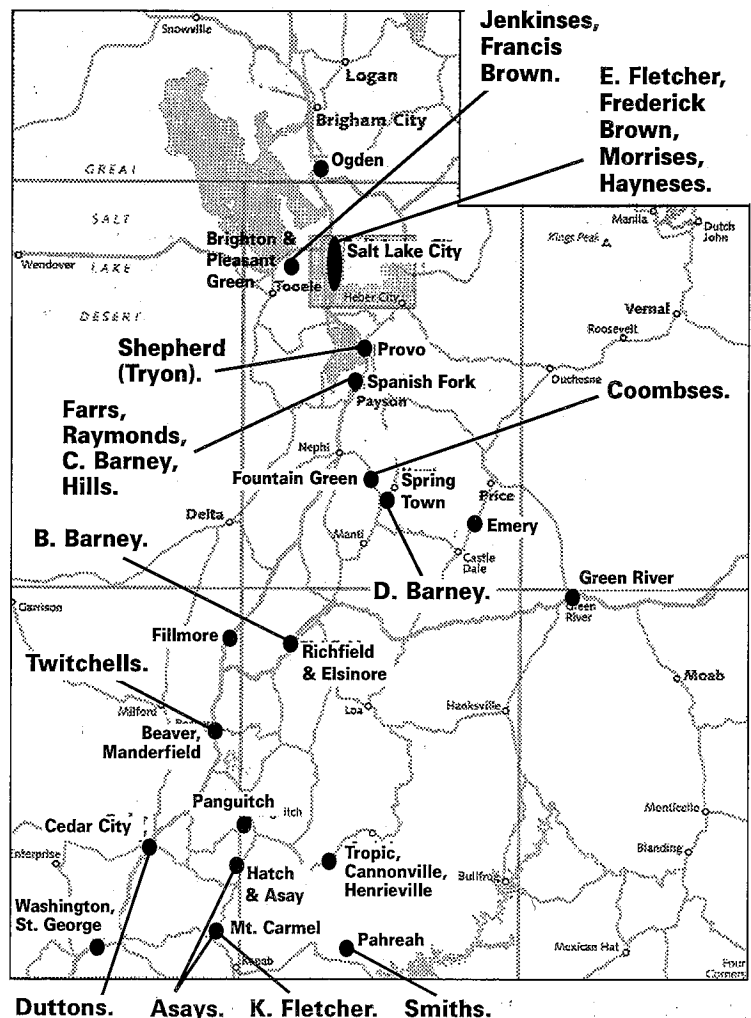
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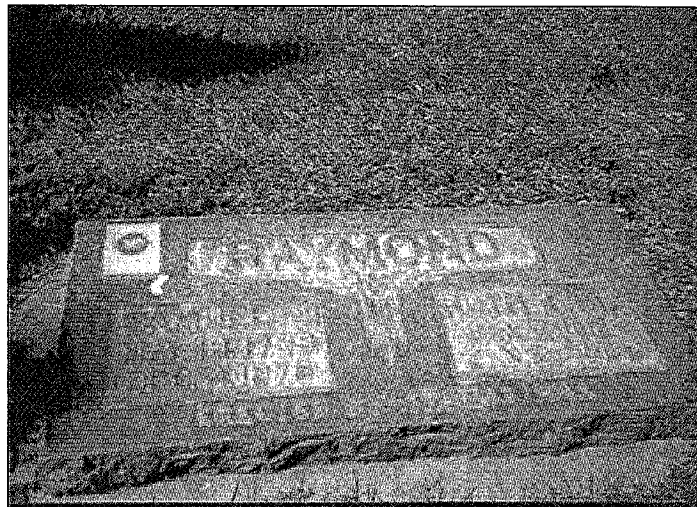
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Haynes

May, Charlotte and Henry board a steamer bound for the U.S., traveling with the family of James E. Talmadge. (Talmadge being a boy of 13.) <See Ship notes on following page.> The family arrives in Salt Lake City in June.



Hill	Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
Jenkins	Jenkins families continue in Brighton, North Point Jordan and Pleasant Green, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.
Morris	<p>January (?), George is released as a counselor in the bishopric.</p> <p>March, George Morris obtains permission from Brigham Young to do vicarious Endowment House work for his brother Joseph. George had written a letter to Brigham Young asking him to reconsider the excommunication of Joseph over the Morrisite rebellion because of his brother's nonviolence and George's claim that Joseph had no leadership ability but that, due to his visions that resulted from his sickly mental state, some ne'er-do-wells had rallied around him and made him their leader. Brigham Young's sympathetic response states that George may do Joseph's Endowment House work because it can't make things any worse and might do some good.</p> <p>September, George does the vicarious work for his family members and is sealed to his first wife Jane (Lavina Morris as proxy) in the Endowment House.</p>
Newberry	Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
Raymond	<p>December, Samuel Raymond dies in Spanish Fork, having suffered from dropsy in his final years to such an extent that he could not lie down. Fluid would build in his feet until they burst, which would leave puddles of "water" at the foot of his chair. But he continued working and was in the act of making a new suit when he died. His daughter R. Elizabeth is working in Moroni at the time.</p>
Shepherd	Shepherds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah. Tryons in Provo.
Smith	Smiths continue in Pahreah, Utah.
Twitchell	Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.
Perme	December, Marija Hribar is born in Zlatopolje (Goldenfeld), Krain, Austria, to Johann and Johanna (Berliz) Hribar.



Samuel and Ruth Raymond's grave in the Spanish Fork cemetery.

Notes from the Haynes family's trip to Zion

Ship: Nevada

Date of Departure: 24 May 1876 **Port of Departure:** Liverpool, England

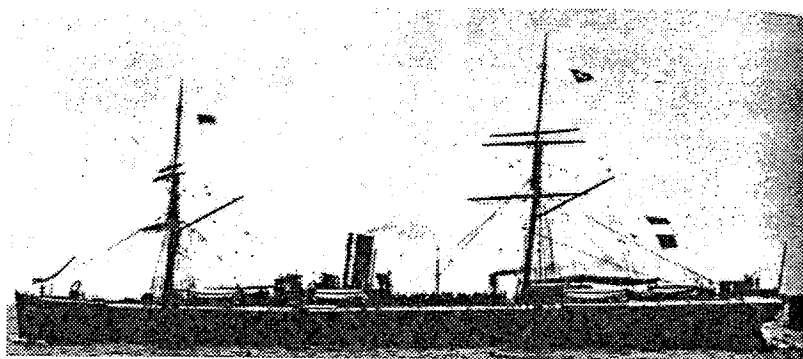
LDS Immigrants: 117 **Church Leader:** John Woodhouse

Date of Arrival: 5 Jun 1876 **Port of Arrival:** New York, New York

Notes: "DEPARTURE — Our first company of this year's emigration, numbering 117 souls, and five returning missionaries, left Liverpool on Guion & Co's steamship Nevada, on Wednesday, May 24th, at 11:30 a.m., under the presidency of Elder John Woodhouse. The Saints on board were generally in good health and excellent spirits. We cordially wish them a safe and pleasant journey.

"Wed. 24. [May 1876] -- The steamship Nevada sailed from Liverpool, England, with 131 Saints, in charge of John Woodhouse. The company arrived at New York June 5th, and at Salt Lake City June 14th."

Letter from John Woodhouse et. al - May 24, 1876, On board the U. S. mail steamship, Nevada. ... All is well with us. We weighted anchor this morning at 11:30. We "passed the doctor" as usual; no one pronounced "unfit for sea." It speaks well for our people. The sea is quite calm. All are expecting a good voyage.



The Nevada.

After dinner we organized the company, consisting of 117 souls, in two wards. Elder James Talmage was appointed to preside over the first, and Elder H. B. Armstrong over the second ward. ... The Saints will assemble for prayer at 6:30 a.m., and 9:45 p.m. We shall also hold preaching meetings at suitable times. ... The fathers of the seventeenth century would be astonished at the development of the nineteenth century, were they to return to earth. Man's skill is made to conquer wind and tide. Steam power is a wonderful lever to human progress. The present age is superior in many things to past ages. To-day, crossing the Atlantic, is only a pleasant trip. Traveling over the plains of the Great West is simply a holiday tour. ...

Letter from John Woodhouse et. al - June 5, 1876: U. S. M. [Mail] S. S. Nevada, New York. ... We are all here, having arrived at this port this morning at 10 a.m., in the enjoyment of good health and spirits. The pleasure of our voyage had not been marred by accident or death. A small minority of our people has suffered a little from seasickness, but all are recovering, and very soon all will be rejoicing at being once more on terra firma. After weighing anchor in the River Mersey, on the 24th ultimo, at 11:30 a.m. we sailed gallantly from Liverpool down to the Irish Channel, which received us in a very hospitable manner. We paid a visit to Queenstown, on the morning of the 25th, and having mailed letters to friends left behind us in England, and taken on board a number of people bound for the New World, we steamed away at the rate of twelve miles an hour to the Atlantic Ocean. We have not experienced very rough weather, yet the elements have been rather disagreeable than otherwise. On the 3rd, the captain was unable to obtain an observation at noon in consequence of the dense fog. On Sunday, the 4th, the fog continued all day, so that we had to keep a good "look out," and as a precautionary measure, the captain took a "sounding," in lieu of an observation. Captain Freeman generously offered us the privilege to hold public services on the upper deck, but the weather has been so unpropitious, that we have not been able to avail ourselves of the privilege accorded us. We held a sacrament meeting on Sunday, May 28th, in the steerage, at which Elders [John] Woodhouse, [Edward] Hanham, and [John N.] Hopkin addressed the Saints, and Elders [Robert] Hogg and [William] Nelson also officiated. ... On Sunday, the 4th, at 4 p.m., we were very anxiously looking out for a pilot boat. About 3:30 p.m., in the midst of the dense fog, we heard the report of a gun, then a second report. Captain Freeman at once tacked ship, and made for the boat. ... The order of the voyage, agreed upon at starting, has been maintained with the exception of the prayer hour at night, we changed that from 9:45 to 9 o'clock, for the benefit of the company; 9 o'clock being the hour according to the ship's regulation, as well as our own, for all ladies to be found below, near their berths, the gentlemen being permitted to remain on the upper deck till 10 o'clock. The morality of our people has been unexceptional. ... Afternoon: held a meeting between decks, and administered the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. We enjoyed the spiritual feast. Much good instruction was imparted to the Saints. All have, so far, recovered their wonted health, that they are quite buoyant in spirit. The quarantine doctor has just come on board, and everything is moving to our satisfaction. ... Brother W. [William] C. Staines came on board as soon as we arrived at the pier. He informed us that we shall leave tomorrow for Utah. Our people feel in excellent spirits. ... Times appear lively in New York. Europeans are daily arriving to visit the Centennial Exhibition. June 6th. All continues well. We shall leave this evening for our mountain home about 7 o'clock, per Pennsylvania, Peoria, Warsaw, and Burlington Railroads to Omaha. ...



At left, John D. Lee, center, is seated for a photo with officers of the court trying his case in the Mountain Meadows Massacre. Above, John D. Lee is seated on his coffin, at left, awaiting his execution by military firing squad. Off in the far distance, right of center, his sons wait for the execution so they can recover the body.

In The News

January, the first (partial) dedication of the St. George temple is held.

March, John D. Lee is executed for the Mountain Meadows Massacre.

April, the St. George temple is fully dedicated in Southern Utah, making it the first temple completed by the church after its arrival in Utah and the oldest temple still in operation.

August, Brigham Young dies. John Taylor, as the president of the Quorum of 12 apostles, becomes the leader of the church.

Asay

Asays continue at Mount Carmel and Asay, Utah.

Barney

This year, Rhoda Shepherd, 11 years old, comes to work for Caroline Barney as domestic help in Spanish Fork. Rhoda was a stepsister of Benjamin's wife Priscilla.

Brown

May, Frederick Brown marries Charlotte Haynes; they settle in Salt Lake City. Francis Brown family continues in Salt Lake City.



Joseph Asay



Sarah Asay

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton

Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

October, Kendall and Emmer's sixth child is born. Esther Fletcher-Barney continues in Salt Lake City.

Haynes

May, Charlotte, reunited with Frederick Brown, marries him in Salt Lake City, where they settle. <See Brown timeline for continuation> Her parents, Thomas and Lydia Haynes, continue in Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill

August, Thomas Hill marries Elizabeth Raymond. They continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins

April, John and Rozilla's third child, George Ernest, is born in North Point Jordan. I think he was known by his family and peers as Ernest, and I will refer to him by that name throughout the succeeding years.

Late summer, the Cooley family returns to Brighton Ward. In succeeding years each of the wives would obtain property for themselves, but their homes would share a common corral between them and the women cooperatively accomplished their chores and enjoyed visiting with each other.

Morris

September, George Morris begins work on the Salt Lake Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Raymond

August, R. Elizabeth Raymond marries Thomas Hill at Spanish Fork. <See Hill timeline for continuation>

Shepherd

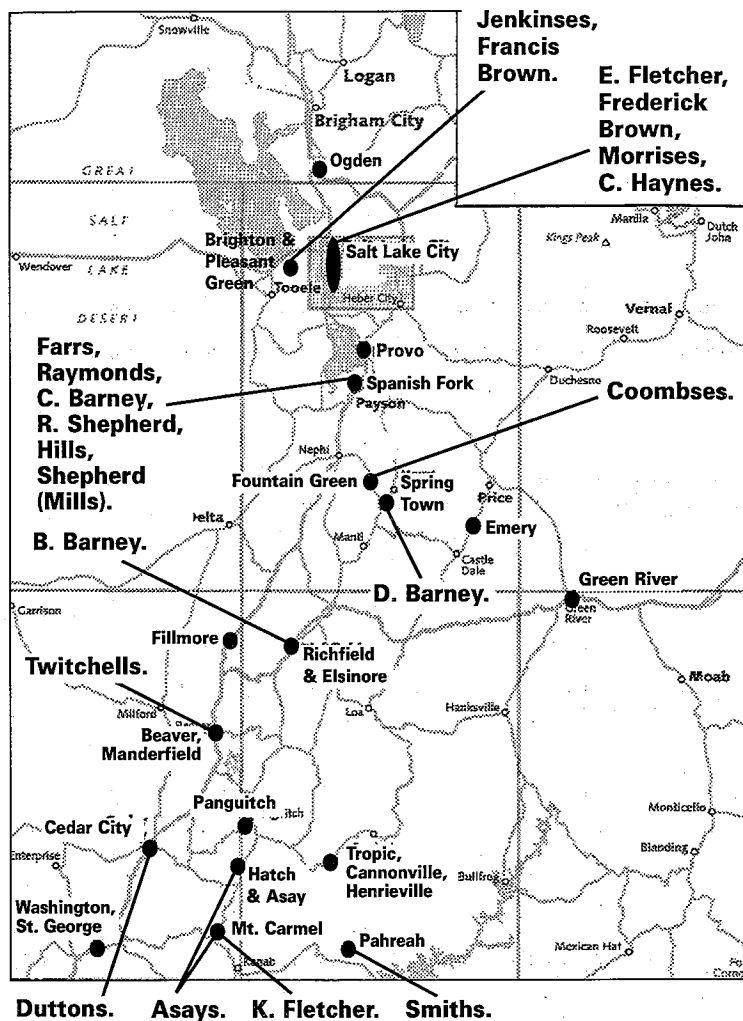
About this year, Mary (Shepherd) Tryon marries Thomas Mills, probably in Provo or Benjamin. They homestead land in Benjamin. Mary is now about 36; Thomas is a much older man who was previously married in England. Some of his adult children by his first marriage reside in the Benjamin-Payson area, although it appears they don't have a lot to do with the new wife. About this time, 11-year-old Rhoda Shepherd returns to Spanish Fork / Lake Shore to work for Caroline Barney, the Barneys being old acquaintances and kin of the Shepherds.

Smith

Smiths continue in Pahreah, Utah.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.



In The News

June, Orrin Porter Rockwell famed frontiersman and confidante of the Prophet Joseph Smith, dies in Salt Lake City.

Asay Asays continue at Mount Carmel and Asay, Utah.

Barney Starting this year, through 1882, Lewis Barney teaches private school in Brooklyn and Monroe, Utah, on a seasonal basis for children of Benjamin and other farmers. Deborah continues in Springtown and Caroline in Spanish Fork.

Brown Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

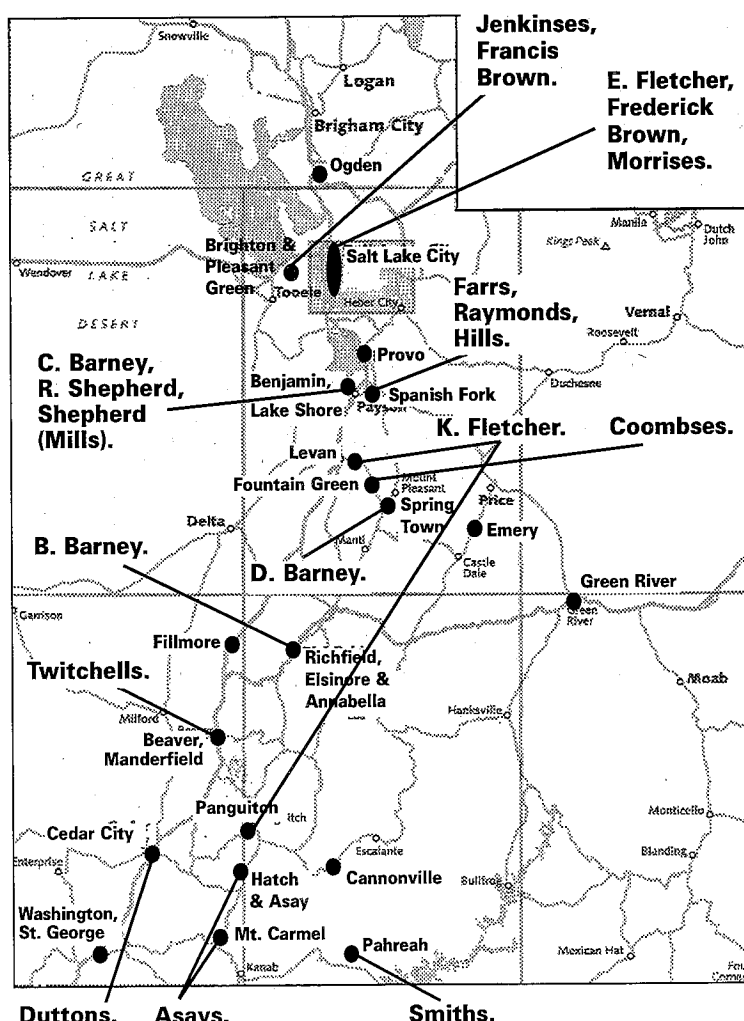
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Dutton February, James (Sr.) does family's work in St. George temple.

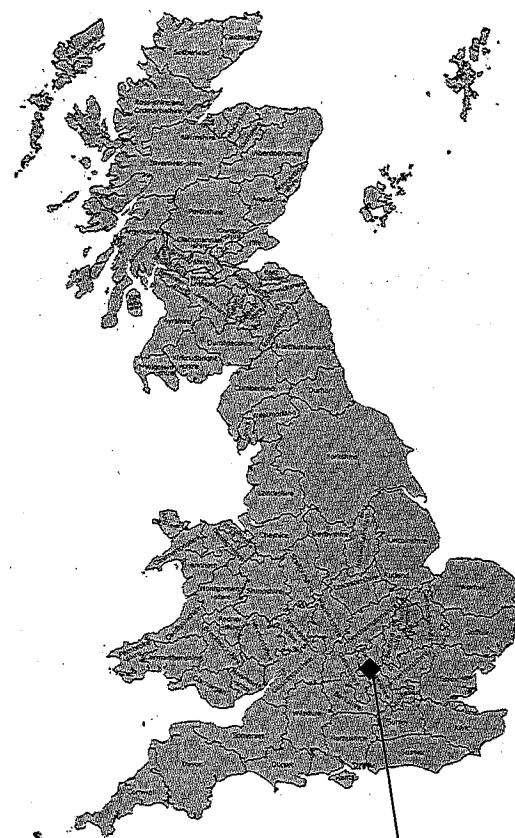
Farr Farris continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher This year, Kendall and Emmer Fletcher move their family north to Levan in Juab County, visit Esther Barney in Salt Lake City. Kendall's mother, Esther Barney, finishes teaching school, complaining that her health was not sufficient to allow her to continue.

August, Esther Barney, in company with some family members, spends two weeks at the St. George temple, doing family work. Kendall Fletcher decides to move the family south to Panguitch about the same time, where they settle on a farm east of town and where three more children will eventually be born. While Esther's company is traveling south, Kendall Fletcher is moving his family to Panguitch with the help of Jerome Asay (the brother of Kendall's wife). Esther's company passes through Annabella Springs and stays with Joseph Asay Jr. They are met there by Kendall's family, in company with Jerome's family, his mother Sarah Asay, and a brother of Joseph Jr. At Panguitch, Kendall and the Asays stop while Esther's company proceeds on to St. George. They cross the mountains between Parowan and Cedar City, do temple work and later return to Salt Lake City.



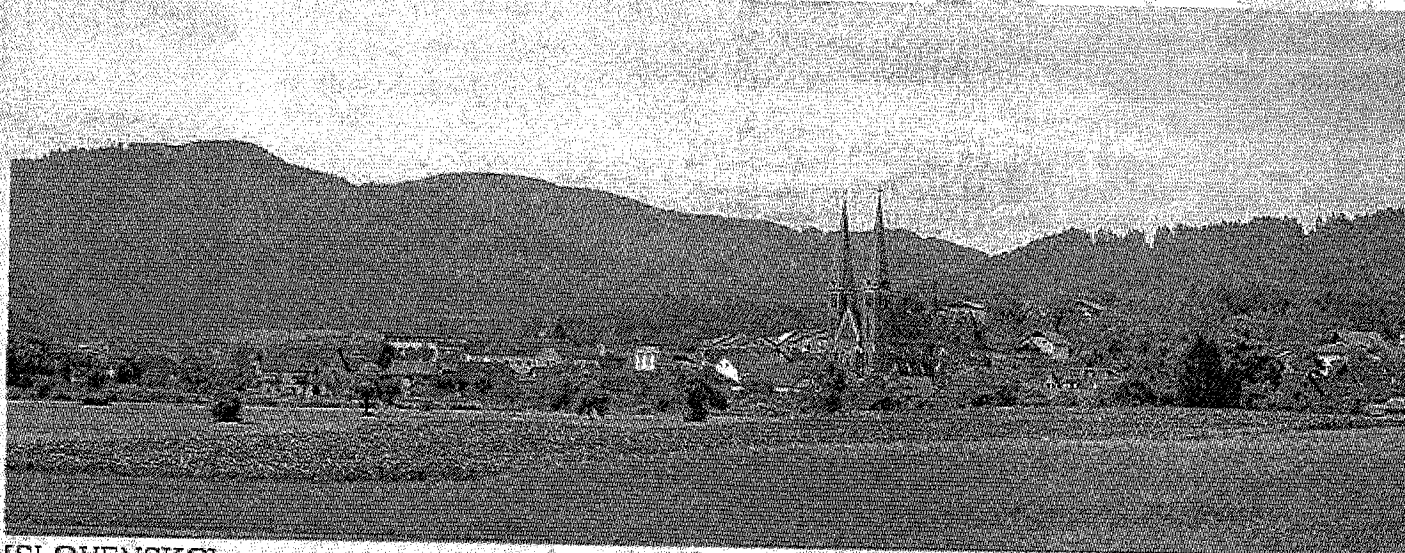
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.
- Hill** Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Jenkins** Jenkins families continue in Brighton, North Point Jordan and Pleasant Green, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.
- Morris** Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.
- Newberry** Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.
- Raymond** Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Shepherd** About this year, Thomas and Mary (Shepherd) Mills' first of two children, Lydia, is born.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Pahreah, Utah.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.
- Perme** September, Franz (also Franc) Perme (II) is born in Smartno (St. Martin's), Littai, Austria, to Franc (I) and Agnes (or Neza) (Tomazic) Perme. Marija Hribar's parents continue in Zlatopolje (Goldenfeld), Krain, Austria. Although these two's grandson would be the first in the family to join the LDS church, I decided to begin including the family here on an intermittent basis.



Area where the Haynes family lived.

Šmartno pri Litiji

Prostorske slike - VR panoramas

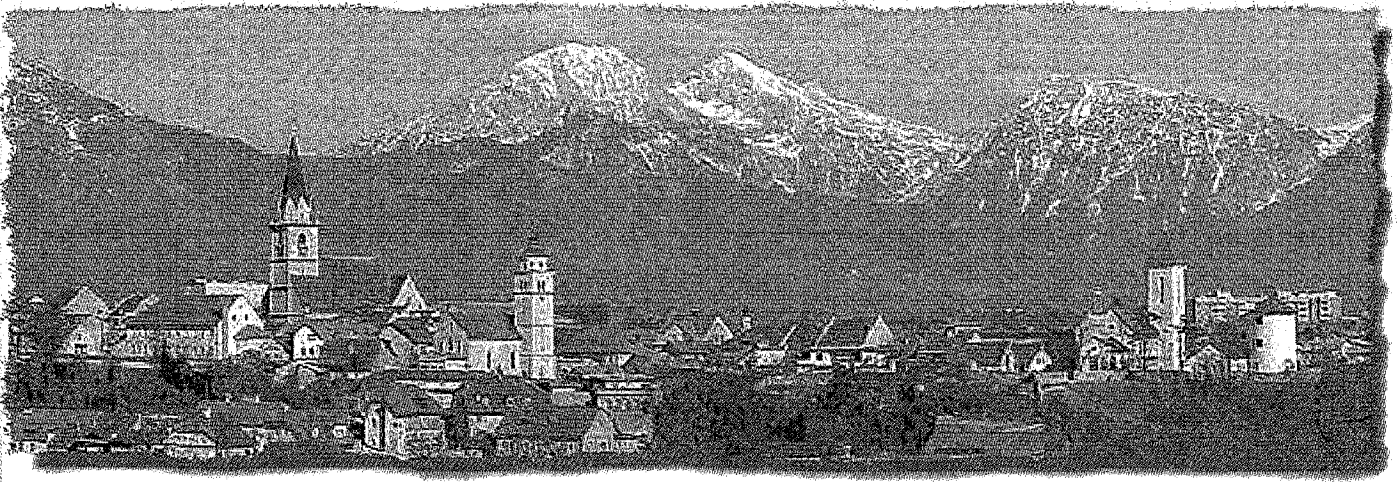


[SLOVENSKO]

Šmartno is situated in Zahodno Posavsko hribovje (western part of Posavje hills). As a settlement was mentioned in 1135. Old part of the settlement is located around the neogothic church of St. Martin. The renaissance castle Bogensperk is situated a few miles southern from Šmartno pri Litiji.

Kranj

[ENGLISH]



[SLOVENSKO]

Kranj is the capital of the Gorenjska and the fourth largest town in Slovenia. Old part of the town is like a peninsula above the of Kokra and Sava river. Kranj is a very important Slovenian trade centre.

>Kranj-map

[Slovenija][Kranj][Kranj-skica / map][S marjetna gora]

A Web site capture shows, above, the view at Krain, Austria, (now Slovenia) where Marija Hribar was born and, previous page, St. Martins, Littai, where Frank Perme (II) was born.

In The News

April, Emma Smith Bidamon, the widow of the prophet Joseph Smith, dies at Nauvoo.

June, lawsuits by Brigham Young's heirs begin in an attempt to wrest control of all his property, some of which is actually church property that has been managed in his name. This litigation ties up LDS church leadership. About this time, the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the illegality of polygamy.

October, Brigham Young's heirs drop their lawsuit against the LDS church when the church pays \$75,000 to settle the case out of court.

Asay

October, Joseph Asay dies and is buried in Mount Carmel.

Barney

This year, Benjamin moves from Monroe to nearby Brooklyn (modern-day Elsinore, just southwest of Richfield).

Brown

Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton

Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah.

Farr

Farrs continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Fletcher

Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City and Panguitch, Utah.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill

Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins

Jenkins families continue in Brighton, North Point Jordan and Pleasant Green, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.

Morris

January, the mother of Annie Morris dies of typhoid fever.

This year, a rift develops between George and Hannah Morris, and she refuses to let him into her home anymore (according to George), although he continues to provide for her and the children.

September, George and Hannah Morris' daughter Lavina dies in childbirth.

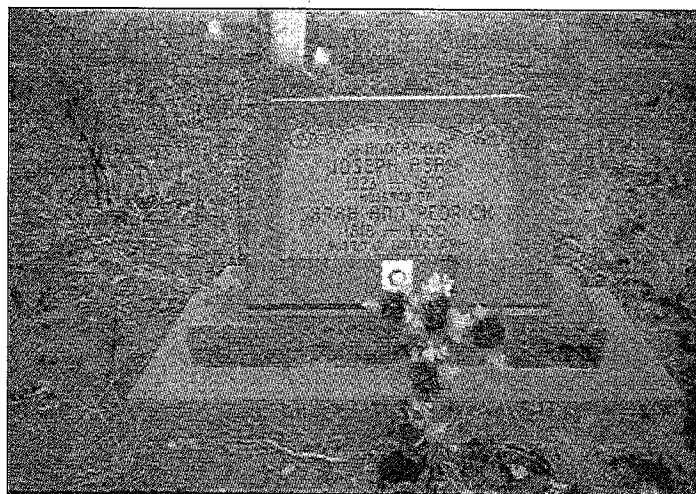
September to November, members of George and Annie Morris' family are stricken with diphtheria and other ailments. Three of the children die.

Newberry

Newberrys continue in Iowa Territory and Missouri area.

Raymond

Raymonds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

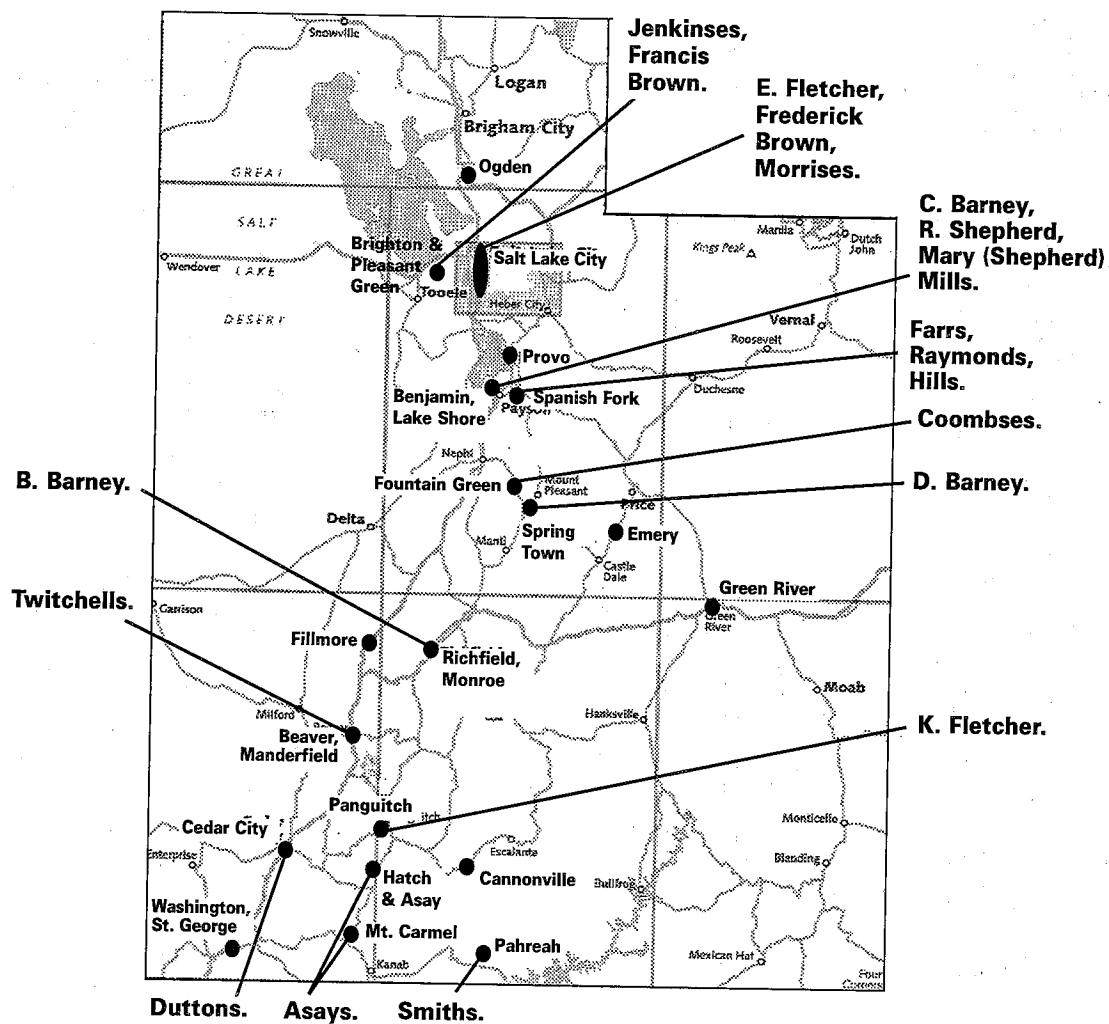


Joseph Asay's grave in Mount Carmel, Utah. The tombstone also mentions Sarah, who would later die and be buried at an unknown location in Emery County.

Shepherds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Smiths continue in Pahreah, Utah.

Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.



In The News

October, John Taylor is sustained as the third president and prophet of the LDS church.

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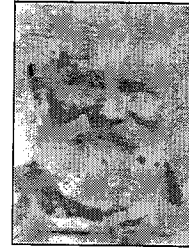
Barney May, Francis Barney (Sr.), 16, marries Rhoda Shepherd, 14, in Spanish Fork (Lakeshore). They live with Caroline Barney.

Brown About this year, Francis and Rachel move to south end of Salt Lake valley.

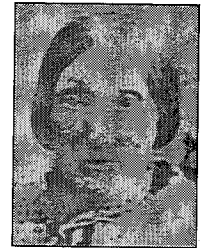
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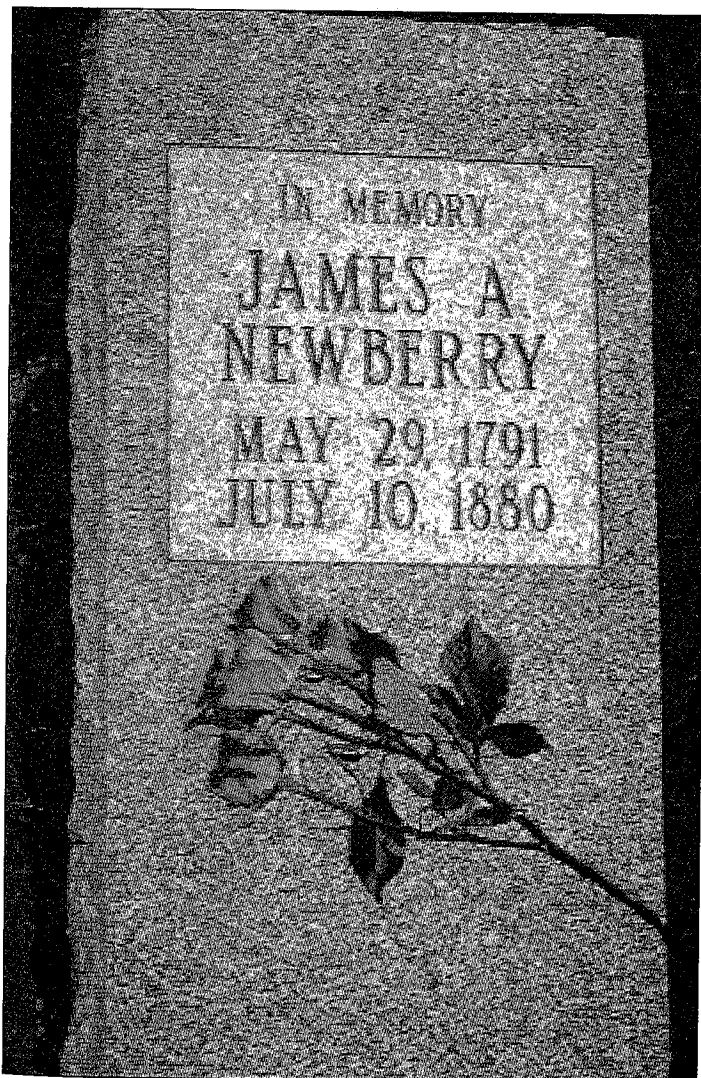
Farr Farris continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.



Francis Brown



Rachel Brown



A tombstone for James Newberry was placed in 2004 after family members identified the unmarked location where he was buried.

Fletcher Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City and Panguitch, Utah.

Haynes Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

Hill Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins Summer, I can't find John and Rozilla in the census, which was taken the first week of June, but their fifth child, Arthur, was born either in May or July, reportedly in North Point Jordan. Jane Jenkins Cooley is shown living with her parents James and Elizabeth in Brighton, William Jenkins is shown living in Pleasant Green. The census reports Jane is divorced, but she would in later years remain a Cooley and claim "widow" status.

Winter 1880-1881, Andrew Cooley travels to Michigan to visit his dying father. People there are astonished at having "a real, live Mormon" in their midst, especially because of his defense of polygamy. Letters he writes home indicate there is some level of tension in the marriage between him and Jane.

Morris Morris continues in Salt Lake City.

Newberry July, James Newberry dies in Pottawattamie County, Iowa.

Raymond

About this year, the widowed Ruth Raymond remarries as a polygamous wife, but lives apart from her new family.

Shepherd

May, Rhoda Shepherd marries Francis Barney, the son of Benjamin and Caroline Barney, at 14 years of age. <See Barney timeline for continuation>

Mary and Thomas Mills continue in Benjamin, Utah.

Smith

This year, Thomas Smith's niece is reported as the teacher at the Pahreah school.

Twitchehl

This year, Ephraim Twitchell's widow, Sarah Fowler is shown in Beaver in the 1880 census with the Twitchell children, ages 18 to 7, plus three Fowler children aged 6 to 1, but her husband isn't with her. Family history says the family eventually moved to Idaho (year unknown).

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The 1880 census shows Francis Brown's family, left, and the Jenkins family, below, living in Pleasant Green, not far from each other, in the valley west of Salt Lake City. The Jenkins family continues on the next page of the census, with Jane's children. Note that the census taker wrote James' name first, then Jane's, then Elizabeth's. It was unusual to put the daughter's name before that of the wife of head of household, I would think. Also note that Jane is listed as divorced, and isn't identified with the name Cooley. In later census years she would be again.

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- Barney** Barneys continue in Spanish Fork, Springtown and Monroe, Utah areas.
- Brown** Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.
- Coombs** August, Eliza Coombs dies at Fountain Green.
- Dutton** November, James (Jr.) and Harriett Dutton sealed in St. George temple.
- Farr** This year, Sarah Farr moves in with her grandchildren Thomas and Ruth Hill. (Ruth Hill was a now-married daughter of Ruth Farr Raymond.)
- Fletcher** Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City and Panguitch, Utah.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.
- Hill** During this decade, Thomas works as a mason in Spanish Fork.
- Jenkins** November, Elizabeth Jenkins dies, having suffered for years with debilitating rheumatism, and is buried in the Salt Lake City cemetery.
- Morris** This year, George Morris is released from his contract as roads supervisor. He laments the debilitations of age and poverty, among his other difficulties.
- Raymond** Remarried Ruth Raymond's location unknown, but probably still in Spanish Fork area.
- Shepherd** Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her relatives continue in Spanish Fork.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Pahreah, Utah.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.



Elizabeth Jenkins lies buried in the center of this area, in an unmarked grave. The photo was taken in 2002, and I'm told that one of her descendants has ordered a gravestone for her plot, so it may now be marked.

In The News

Congress passes the Chinese Exclusion Act, which prohibits the immigration of a specific race for the first time.

- Asay** Asays continue at Asay, Utah.
- Barney** October, Francis Barney Jr. (Frank) is second of 18 children born to Francis (Sr.) and Rhoda Barney at Lake Shore, Utah. Nearly all survive to adulthood.
- Brown** This year, Frederick moves his family near his father's home.
- Coombs** This year, George Coombs marries Lydia Rowberry.
- Dutton** Dutton families continue in Cedar City, Utah.
- Farr** Farris continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Fletcher** This year, Esther Fletcher-Barney called to serve as ward Relief Society president in Salt Lake City.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.
- Hill** Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Jenkins** Jenkins families continue in Brighton, North Point Jordan and Pleasant Green, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.
- Morris** About this year (?), Hannah is photographed wearing a family necklace that holds some kind of American Indian significance, probably for the Iroquois Six Nations Confederacy or the Northern Cherokee.
- Raymond** Remarried Ruth Raymond's location unknown, but probably still in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Shepherd** Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her sister wives' families continue in Spanish Fork, her daughters in Benjamin and Lake Shore.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Pahreah, Utah.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah area.



Hannah Morris, photographed with a necklace ornament that appears to have some significance as an American Indian pendant.

In The News

This year, the United States passes the Edmunds anti-polygamy law.

Asay Asays continue at Asay, Utah.

Barney Barneys continue in Spanish Fork, Springtown and Elsinore, Utah areas.

Brown Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

Coombs Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton May, James (Sr.) dies in Cedar City. His daughter-in-law Harriet Dutton and her newborn infant also die -- all three of them within a matter of days. The child was James (Jr.) and Harriet's eighth.

September, Sarah Dutton, the daughter of James (Jr.) and Harriet Dutton, marries Jens Anderson.



The sandstone tombstone of James Sr. and Sarah Dutton shows the effects of exposure to the elements in the Cedar City, Utah Cemetery. James' name and information are largely eroded and difficult to read. Because Harriet Dutton died within days of her father-in-law, it is entirely possible that she is buried in the same cemetery plot, or at least next to it, but no headstone has been found for her.

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Fletcher Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City and Panguitch, Utah.

Haynes Haynes family continues in Buckinghamshire, England.

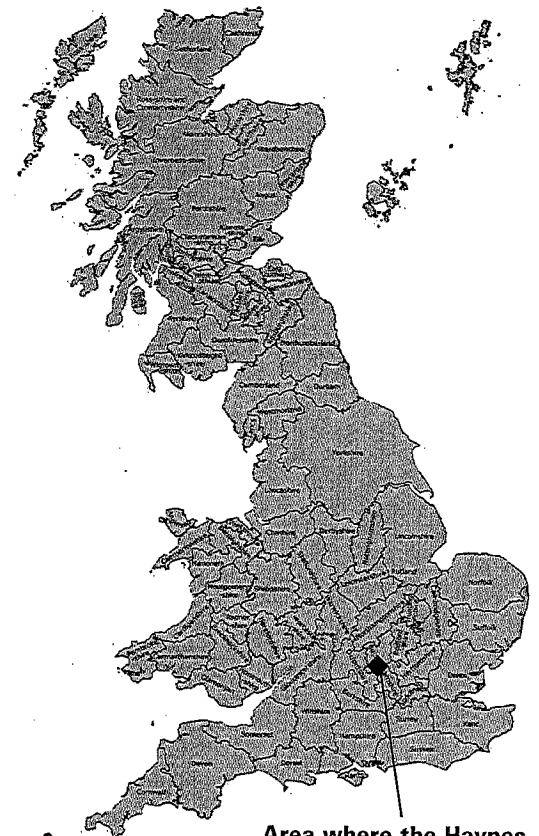
Hill Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins Jenkins families continue in Brighton, North Point Jordan and Pleasant Green, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.

Morris April, George Morris is able to sell some of his property, which appeases his economic troubles.

Raymond Remarried Ruth Raymond's location unknown, but probably still in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her sister wives' families continue in Spanish Fork.



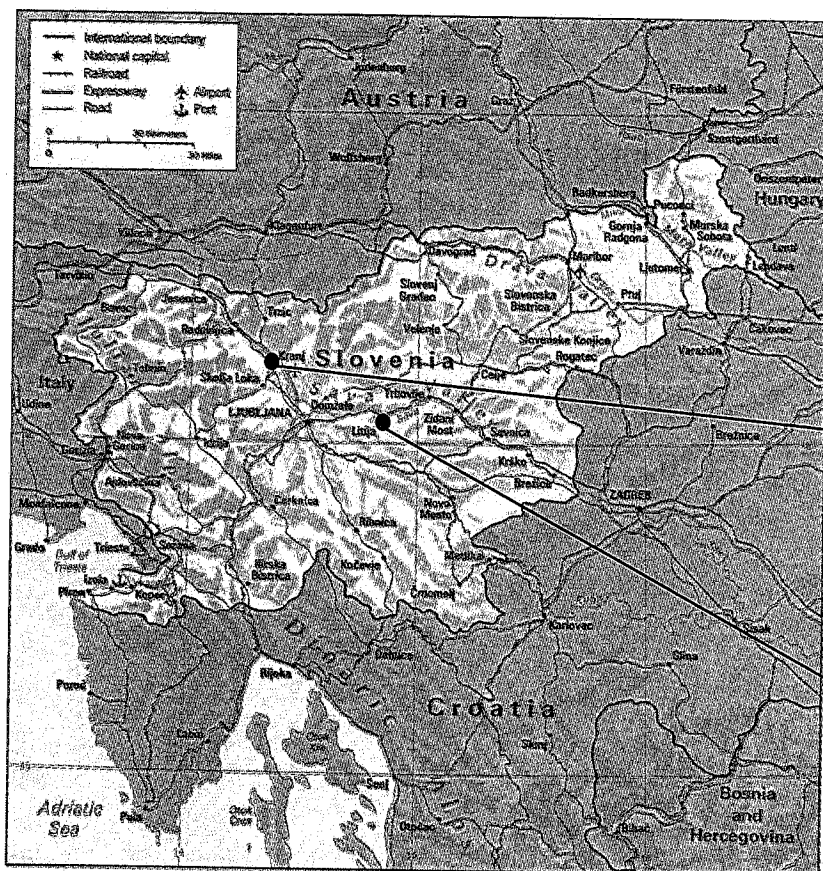
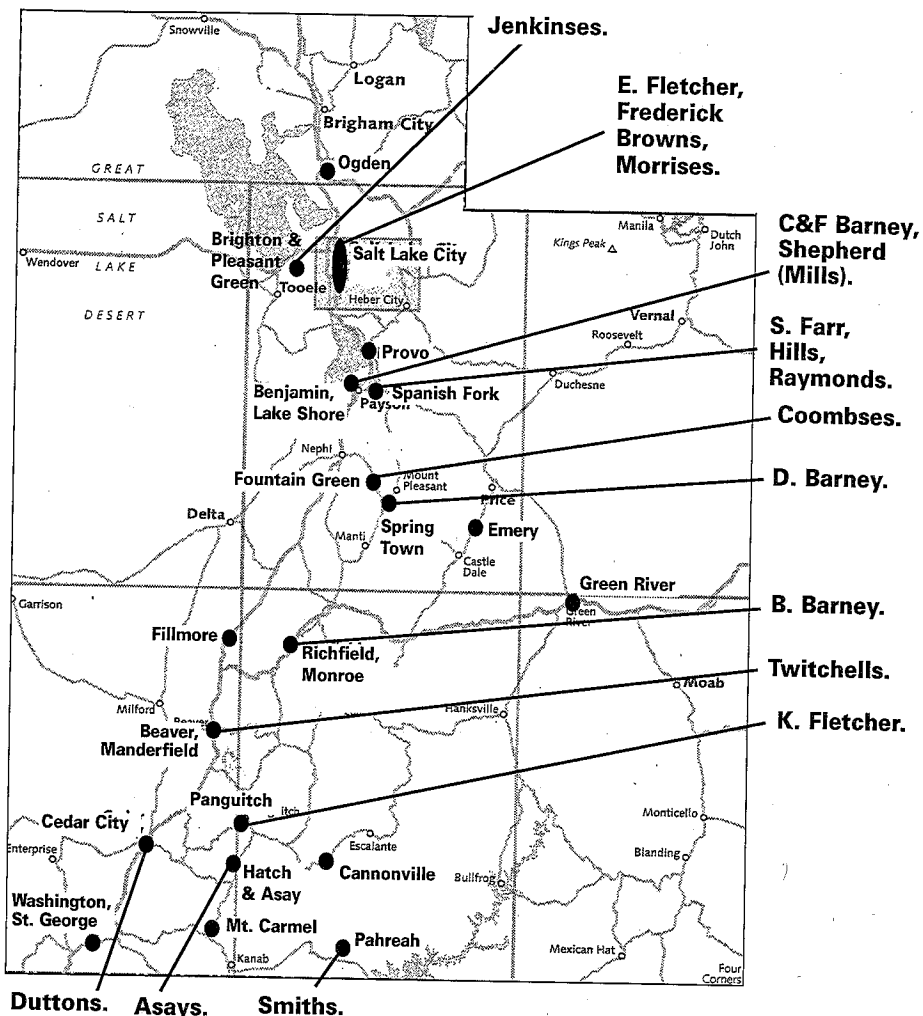
Area where the Haynes family lived.

Smith

This year, Thomas Smith's brother William comes to Pahreah for his health, living with his daughters.

Twitchell

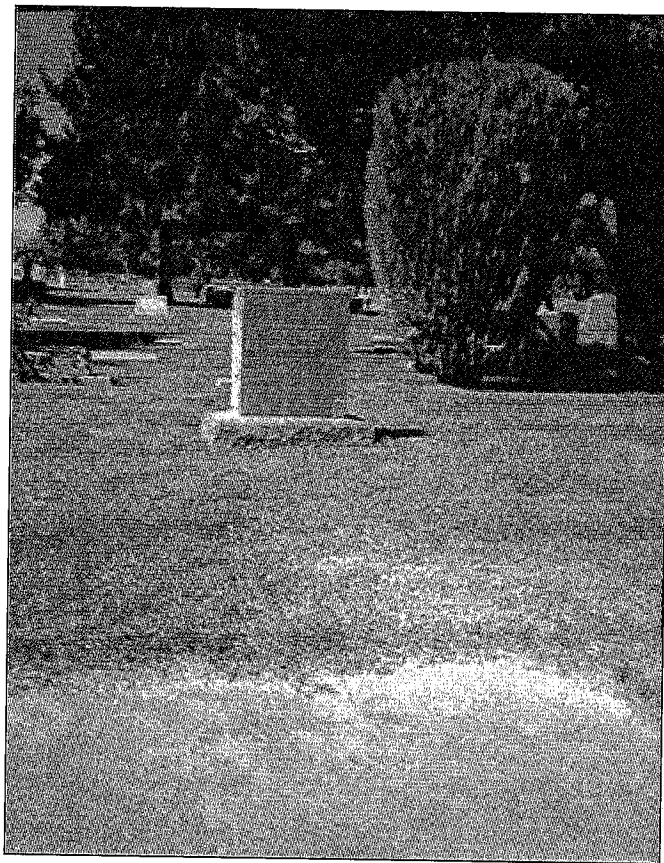
Twitchells continue in Beaver, Utah.



In The News

Beginning this year, anti-polygamy prosecution reaches a fever pitch. One U.S. Supreme Court ruling makes a man guilty of unlawful cohabitation if he stops living with his wife but continues providing food and shelter for her. Many church members go "on the underground," moving from place to place and hiding within homes, barns and fields from marshals out to arrest them and bounty hunters who are deputized to assist in the effort. The deputies adopt disguises as census takers and peddlers and hire their own spotters to outfox the polygamists' watchmen, and are allowed to search homes for the fugitives. The United States asks Europe to stop converted saints from emigrating to Utah, but their requests are generally unheeded. President Taylor goes underground as well, visiting the Mexican Mission in 1885, and many of the underground polygamous saints begin going into exile in Mexico to escape persecution. General Conferences are held in Provo, Logan and Coalville instead of Salt Lake City to help those who do attend to avoid arrest. General authorities send epistles to be read at General Conferences in their absence.

- Asay** Asays continue at Asay, Utah.
- Barney** This year, Francis and Rhoda build a home of their own near Caroline's.
- Brown** Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.
- Coombs** Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.
- Dutton** Dutton family continues in Cedar City, Utah.
- Farr** About this year, Hills buy a farm at Thistle Fork in Spanish Fork Canyon. It's considered too rough for an older woman, so Sarah Farr goes to live with her now-widowed daughter Ruth Raymond in Spanish Fork.
- September, Sarah Farr dies in Spanish Fork.
- Fletcher** This year, Kendall Fletcher called to "help settle" Cannonville east of Bryce Canyon. Kendall also raises sorghum south of there in Pahreah.



The grave of Sarah Russ Farr in the Spanish Fork Cemetery sits just off one of the roads through the grounds.

Haynes

June, Thomas and Lydia Haynes sail for Zion with two other children.

Hill	This year, Elizabeth Hill takes in her elderly grandmother, Sarah Farr, who dies in September. Elizabeth's mother Ruth Raymond is believed to have been in the vicinity at this time, also. December, Elsie Hill is the fourth child born to Thomas and Elizabeth Hill in Spanish Fork.
Jenkins	Jenkins families continue in Brighton, North Point Jordan and Pleasant Green, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.
Morris	March, George and Annie Morris' last child is born.
Raymond	Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork.
Shepherd	Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her relatives continue in Spanish Fork.
Smith	This year, the Pahreah Ward is dissolved and reorganized as a dependent branch of the Kanab Ward. Thomas Smith is called to continue as branch president. December, William Smith dies.
Twitchell	November, Orrin and Sarah Twitchell's eighth child, Leroy Twitchell, is born in Beaver.

Notes from the Haynes family's trip to Zion

Ship: Arizona

Date of Departure: 14 Jun 1884 **Port of Departure:** Liverpool, England

LDS Immigrants: 531 **Church Leader:** Ephraim H. Nye

Date of Arrival: 23 Jun 1884 **Port of Arrival:** New York, New York

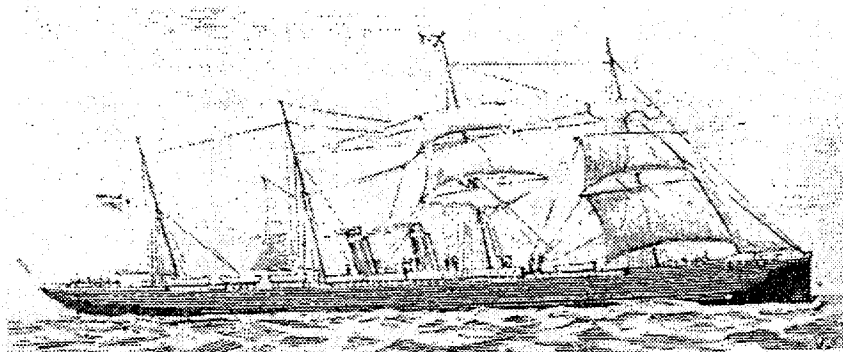
Notes: "DEPARTURE — The third company of emigrating Saints, for this season, left Liverpool per S. S. Arizona on Saturday the 14th instant, with Elder E. H. Nye in charge. It included 531 souls, there being 406 from Scandinavia, 100 from Great Britain, and 25 returning elders. ..."

"Sat. 14. -- The steamship Arizona sailed from Liverpool, with 531 Saints, including 25 returning missionaries, in charge of Ephraim H. Nye. They arrived in New York June 23rd and at Ogden June 29th."

Journal of Ephraim Hesmer Nye: ... Saturday 14th about 11 a.m., President Smith & wife, Elders George Lambert, & Herbert L. James, L.P. Lund & others accompanied us to the "Princess Landing Stage" & at 12 a.m. the tender pushed out into the stream, having on board the mails & cabin passengers & waited for the Arizona to course out of the docks. The sea was rough & while waiting, being tossed about on the crest of the wave for about 3 hours, I became seasick & contributed the contents of my stomach to the finny inhabitants of the River Mersey. As the tide had gone out, & the steamship Arizona had grounded inside the locks, we were taken on board as she lay there & must wait till high tide at midnight. President John Henry Smith took me aside & gave me charge of the company & instructions for the trip, & having done this returned to shore. So, I called the elders, 24 in number, together on the quarter-deck & informed them of my appointment and proceeded to organize the company. ... I appointed Elder Hesse as chaplain over the Danes, Elder Capson over the Swedish, Elder Schoguard over the Norwegians, Elder Jenson over the young men & Elder John Martin over the English. Each had a separate compartment, in the vessel. We set the guards in each compartment & established the hour at which all must be down between decks, & prayers attended to in each compartment. ... Sunday June 15th at 2 a.m., the Arizona left the dock & we had a pleasant day reaching Queenstown at 5:45 p.m., changed mails & proceeded out to sea. I sent word back to President Smith of our progress so far. At 7:30 religious service was held in each compartment of the Saints according to nationality. I addressed the English Saints upon the principles of the gospel, a goodly number of strangers came down & stood on the stair all the way down, & at the close a gentleman came to me, & gave me his card; Mr. Samuel Dalton, a merchant of New York, kindly offered if there were any sick to procure delicacies for them. ... On Tuesday Mr. Dalton came & insisted on giving me 10 shillings to procure delicacies for the sick & asked for an interview for the purpose of a chat on the princi-

ples of our religion. I spent the 10 shillings on ginger ale & distributed it among the sick. I also obtained oranges from the chief steward and gave to such as could not eat. During the 18th a gentlemen sought an introduction to me by the purser, as envoy from Spain to Washington, desiring to learn somewhat about the Mormons. We had a pleasant chat on religion & the settlement of Utah by Brigham Young & his people. ... Mr. Samuel Dalton came, took his Bible & we had a long talk, he could not however see the truth. On June 18th & 19th sea very rough & many of the Saints were sick, & as we neared the banks of Newfoundland with a dense fog & slow speed, it was quite unpleasant. ... On Sunday June 22nd Church of England service for all on board in the saloon. At 1:30, I attended meetings of the Saints in their several compartments at 3 p.m. I spoke on the pre-existence of spirits for one hour. Meetings again at 8 p.m. & by request, I continued the subject for 1 hour more. Many strangers attended the meeting. Monday 23rd Long Island in sight at daylight, & at 6 a.m. anchored at quarantine. At 8, docked. Agent James H. Hart met me on board & instructed me in relation to passing the customs house officers. The day was spent in passing the customs officers, & getting through Castle Garden, & at 6 p.m. crossed over to Jersey City & took train for Chicago via Erie Railroad to Salamanca, then by Chicago & Atlantic to Chicago. We left new York at 8:50 p.m. ... Thursday 26th At 12:30 midnight, left Chicago via Chicago & North Western [Railroad] & reached Council Bluffs at 11:30 p.m. & transferred to the Union Pacific train. ... At Grand Island, while changing engines, a burly looking fellow became very abusive as soon as he came up to the train & learned that it was a company of Mormons. He began his abuse, & though no one answered him. He poured forth a veritable stream of abuse, till the train pulled out. ... Sunday morning 29th Ogden at 9:30 and as the train slowed down, entering the depot, Brother John Crawford, who was called & went on his mission at the same time I did, but had been home about a year & received his old position as car inspector on the Utah Central, now stepped on the steps of the car on which stood & told me that I had been selected as a President of the Quorum of Seventies #77. The organization of which was to be completed the following Sunday. ...

Additional notes: This British steamship was the first Atlantic liner with a compound three-crank engine. She was built in 1879 with an iron hull, four masts, two funnels, four decks and had a rated speed of 16 knots. She once held the transatlantic speed record.



The Arizona.

In The News

February, Idaho makes it illegal for Mormons to vote as a consequence of the church's refusal to abandon polygamy.

July, flags are raised to half-staff on the 14th in a sign of distress by the Latter-day Saints, which causes a furor among their "gentile opponents."

Asay

Asays continue at Asay, Utah.

Barney

Barneys continue in Spanish Fork, Springtown and Monroe, Utah areas.

Brown

March, Rosella is fifth of 13 children born to Frederick and Charlotte Brown.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton

About this year, James (Jr.) remarries, but the marriage quickly fails.

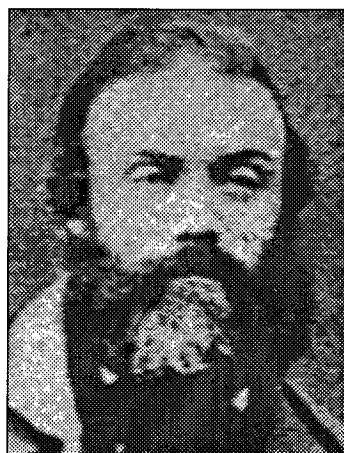
Fletcher

December, Kendall Fletcher visits his mother Esther in Salt Lake after a seven-year absence.

Christmas, Esther Barney's bishop pays her a holiday visit even though he is on the run from polygamist-hunting marshals and doesn't know when/if he'll be captured.

Haynes

Haynes family settles in Salt Lake City.



Thomas Haynes



Lydia Haynes

Hill

Hills continue in Spanish Fork.

Jenkins

About this year, John and Rozilla Jenkins move to Pleasant Green, which is currently known as Magna, still on the northwest side of the Salt Lake valley. Their property would become known as Arbor Park, after the Welsh tradition of naming one's home, and a mall by that name currently in the area helps to identify the location. The home still stands (fall 2004), but I am told it has recently been sold and may be torn down at any time for development. Rozilla works as one of three school teachers in the fledgling community. This same year, Andrew Cooley is imprisoned for six months for unlawful cohabitation because of his refusal to renounce polygamy and his four wives. His letters home again indicate a fair amount of tension between him and Jane, although she would deny in her letters back to him that she was trying to distance herself from him. James continues in Brighton.



Morris

Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.

Raymond

Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork.

John and Rozilla Jenkins' Arbor Park residence was a place of gathering and renowned for its greenery in better times. Community parties were often held there.

Shepherd

August, Thomas Mills dies in Benjamin, leaving Mary a widow again.

November, Annie Davis (daughter of Mary Olsen Shepherd Davis) marries Alma Barney in Benjamin. Alma is the son of Benjamin and Caroline Barney, meaning that Annie is now not only Rhoda Shepherd Barney's stepsister, but also her sister-in-law.

Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her sister-wives' families continue in Spanish Fork.

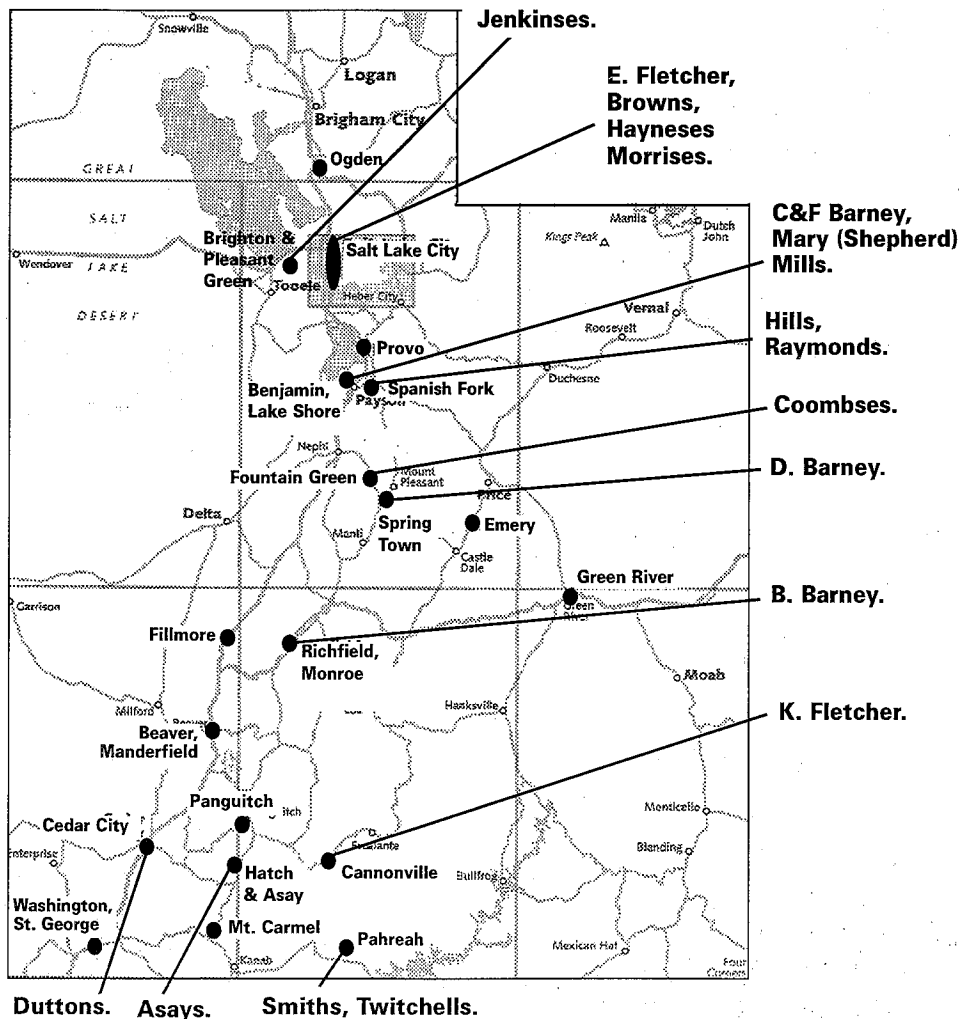
Smith

About this year, Thomas and Susan Smith's daughter, Sarah Twitchell, moves with her family to Pahreah, where the Smiths are located.

Twitchell

About September, George Morris comments in his personal history on reading in the Deseret News about "the Twichel case at Beaver," in which a grand jury was unable to turn up sufficient evidence for a polygamy conviction. I wonder what that was about and which Twichel was on trial. (I've seen the notice in the Deseret News. The dispatch doesn't contain much more information than what I've just mentioned.)

About this year, according to family history, "a group of men moved into the (Beaver) country and set up a protective society, demanding tribute from the cattlemen or else! Orrin wouldn't bow to their demands so they robbed him of all his cattle and threatened his life. He was broke and had to carry a gun for protection." Orrin and Sarah Twitchell move their family to Pahreah, near Sarah's parents, to escape trouble.



In The News

This year, the Cache Stake president, under the direction of John Taylor, locates a Canadian refuge for polygamous saints in southern Alberta.

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- Coombs** Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.
- Dutton** Dutton family continues in Cedar City, Utah.
- Fletcher** March, Esther Barney attends the mass meeting held in Salt Lake City in protest of the U.S. government's "crusade against the Mormons" (polygamists).

July, Esther accompanies the ward choir to visit about 150 prisoners, to cheer on the brethren who were sentenced for unlawful cohabitation. On the 24th, she remains at home while a jubilee is held at the Tabernacle and the stand is draped in black as a symbol of mourning because of the anti-polygamy crusade. Esther resigns her position as ward Relief Society president because she cannot count on her health during the winter.

Kendall's family continues in Cannonville.

- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.
- Hill** Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Jenkins** April, Andrew Cooley is released from prison.
- Morris** Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.
- Raymond** Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Shepherd** Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her sister-wives' families continue in Spanish Fork.
- Smith** Smiths continue in Pahreah, Utah.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Pahreah, Utah.

\$800 REWARD!

JOHN TAYLOR **GEORGE Q. CANNON**

To be Paid for the Arrest of John Taylor and George Q. Cannon.

The above Reward will be paid for the delivery in person, or for information that will lead to the arrest of

JOHN TAYLOR,
President of the Mormon Church, and
George Q. Cannon,
His Counselor; or
**\$500 will be paid for Cannon alone, and
\$300 for Taylor.**

All Conferences or Letters kept strictly secret.
S. H. GILSON,
22 and 23 Wasatch Building, Salt Lake City.
Salt Lake City, Jan. 31, 1887.

This reward poster seeks the arrest of LDS church President John Taylor and his counselor George Q. Cannon on polygamy-related charges. More money was offered for Cannon individually than for Taylor, which reflected Cannon's prominence in United States politics but also was probably intended as an insult to President Taylor.

In The News

April, saints hold General Conference in Provo.

July, John Taylor, third president of the LDS church, dies in exile, leaving Wilford Woodruff, the president of the Quorum of 12 Apostles, to lead the church in troubled times.

- Asay** Asays continue at Asay, Utah.
- Barney** Barneys continue in Spanish Fork, Springtown and Elsinore, Utah areas.
- Brown** Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.
- Coombs** Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.
- Dutton** About this year, James (Jr.) moves his family over the mountain to the town of Asay.
- Fletcher** Esther Fletcher continues in Salt Lake City. Kendall Fletcher continues in Cannonville.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.
- Hill** Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Jenkins** Spring, Andrew Cooley is again arrested on polygamy-related charges.

July, Andrew Cooley is again released from prison.

October, Andrew Cooley dies of complications of diabetes, which apparently was exacerbated while he was in prison. His first wife, Mary (the "city wife") continues to live in Salt Lake City while the other wives move back in with their parents, including Jane Jenkins Cooley, who lives with her father at his nearby North Point Jordan home.

Late this year, a letter to James Jenkins from his brother John Jenkins in Wales informs him that his brother Ben has died in a mining accident and that his sister Harriet is still at the family cottage, but is in failing health.

Morris

July, George Morris is arrested for unlawful cohabitation. His wife Annie and a daughter are subpoenaed to testify against him and to tell how committed their relationship is.

September, George Morris, apparently on probation, lives with strangers because it is illegal for him to live with his plural wife and Hannah Morris won't take him in. Hannah is pressured to help him. George visits her and seeks reconciliation. Hannah allows her husband to stay in the home, but in a separate room. She denies any responsibility on her part for the rift between them, according to George.

November, George is apparently under some kind of house arrest. The deputies allow his wife Annie and his youngest daughter to visit him. The 3-year-old becomes ill that night after the visit. She is administered to by the elders and a nurse, but dies a week later in George's arms after Annie brings the girl to



Annie Morris

him. George rides in the funeral carriage and speaks at the funeral despite fears it will bring the law's wrath down on him.

Raymond

Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

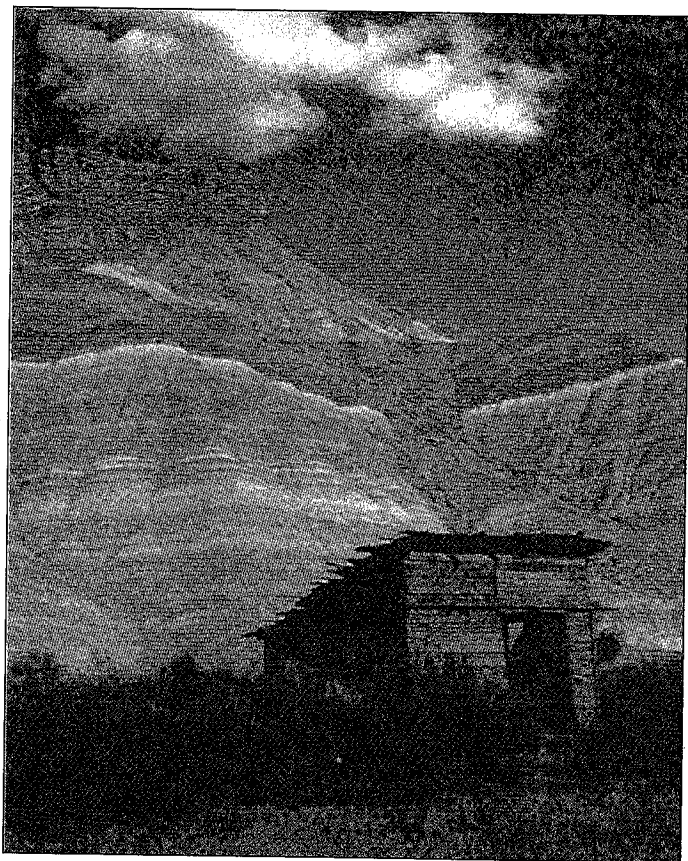
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Smith

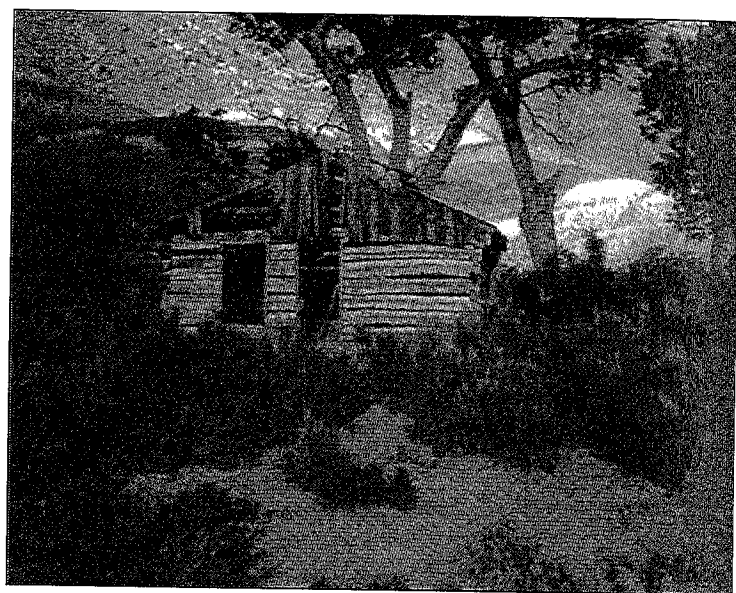
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Twitchell

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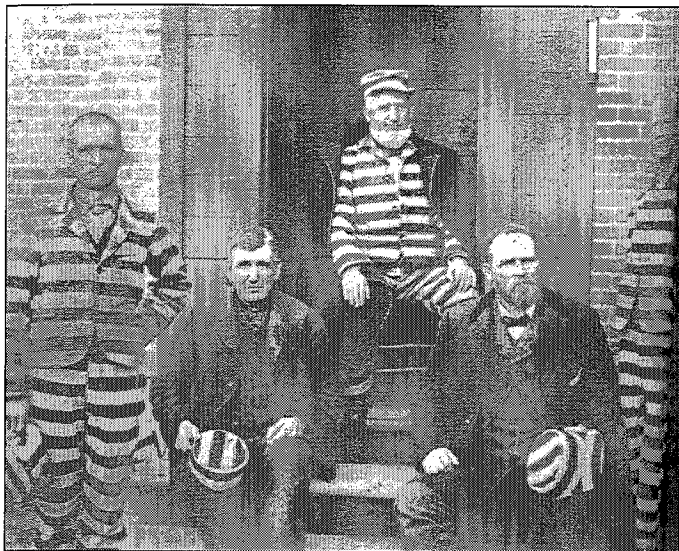
This was part of the old movie set at Pahreah, left from old Westerns filmed at the location. The set was destroyed by flooding and vandals in the 1990s, although preservationists from Southern Utah were able to salvage some of the wood from the structure and rebuild a new tourist attraction (out there in the middle of nowhere).



Possibly the old Twitchell kitchen in Pahreah.



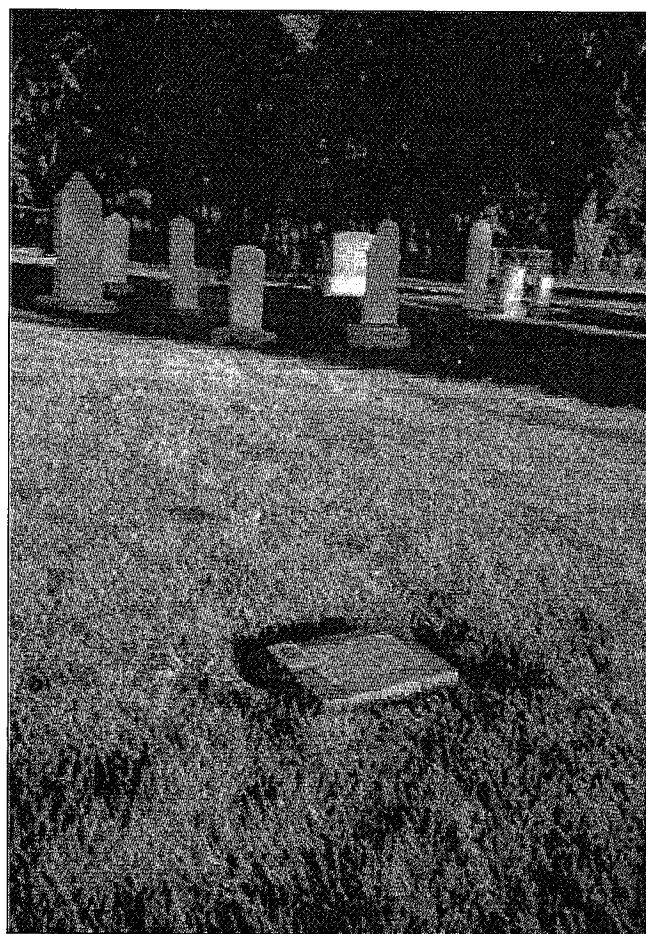
This was the remnants of the old corral at Pahreah where Ephraim Twitchell and others used to break wild horses and hold rodeos. The photo was taken in the 1980s — there are pretty much no structures standing now, except for the replacement movie structures.



In The News

This year, George Q. Cannon, a member of the First Presidency, submits to imprisonment because of his polygamy. He is treated reasonably well and many of his fellow polygamous prisoners have group photos of themselves taken with him in prison stripes, regarding him as something of a celebrity. Cannon is the man seated in back in the photo at left.

- Asay** Asays continue at Asay, Utah.
- Barney** September, Deborah Barney dies in Spring City. Her obituary appears in the October 3 Deseret News.
- Brown** Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.
- Coombs** Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.
- Dutton** June, George Dutton marries Matilda Fletcher in St. George or Mount Carmel.
- Fletcher** January, Esther Barney's children gather for her 65th birthday. She writes in her journal, "I always remember one of the family whose lot is cast far away from us. He lives in Cannonville, Garfield County. How we would like to see his family with the rest."
- June, Matilda Fletcher marries George Dutton in Mount Carmel or St. George. <See Dutton timeline for continuation>
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.
- Hill** Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Jenkins** Fall, a letter to James Jenkins from John Davies of New Mexico informs him that his sister Harriet has died (in February) at the family cottage. John Davies is the son-in-law of James' brother John Jenkins, who is living with his daughter, John Davies' wife Anne, and the children in Wales.



Deborah Barney's grave in Spring City, Utah. In the background are the graves of apostle Orson Hyde and his family.

About this year (I think), family history says John Jenkins herds sheep in the mountains on the west side of the Salt Lake valley, probably working for Brother Coon, who seemed to be the predominate businessman of the area west of Salt Lake City. While herding sheep in the mountains, the story goes, John notices the odd green rocks and comments on them while in town. A mining company then hires him to guide them into the mountains to the site where the Kennecott Mine is located today.

Morris

February, George Morris continues ill with a lung ailment. His polygamy case finally goes to trial but is thrown out on a technicality -- Annie's name is misspelled and George states he is not married to any woman by that (misspelled) name in addition to his legal wife. The prosecutor never attempts to correct the error and retry George, perhaps because of George's indigence, poor health and deafness.

March, George suffers a paralytic stroke affecting his right side, but through effort (chopping wood) he is able to restore the use of his right arm.

Raymond

Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

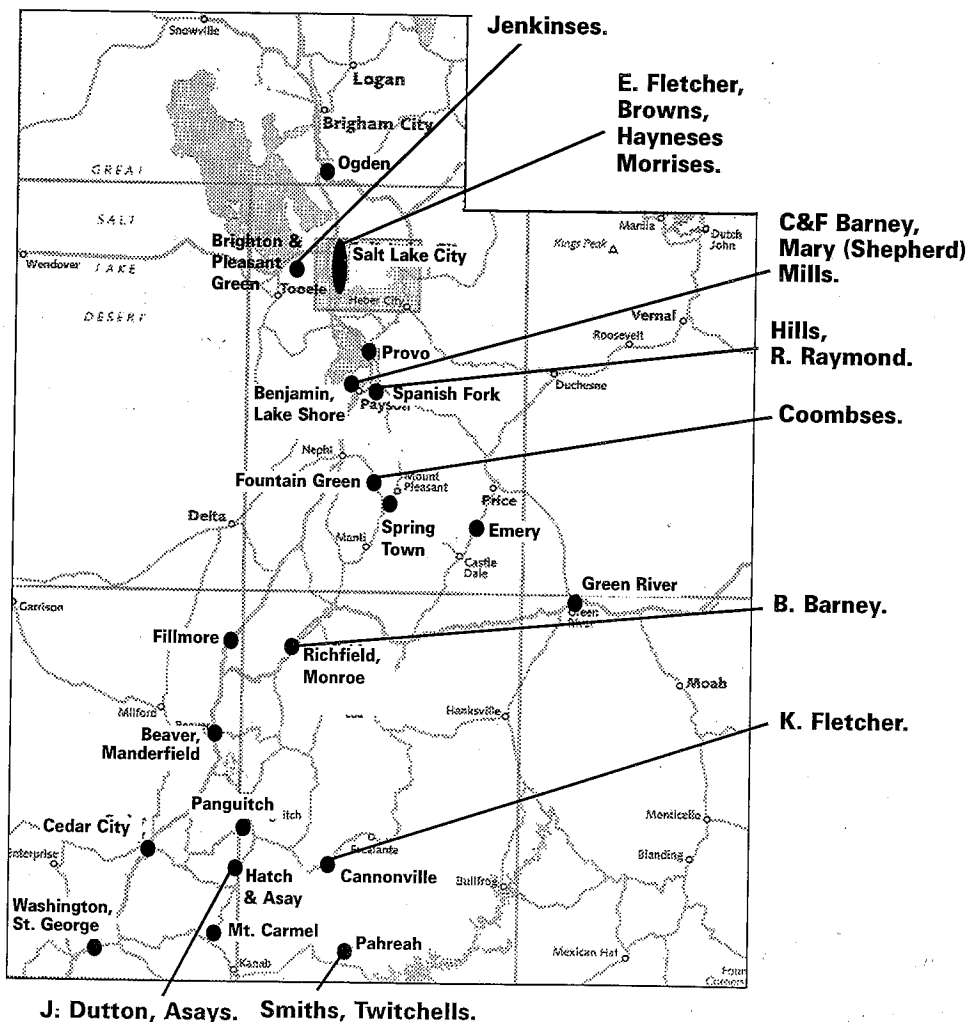
Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her sister-wives' families continue in Spanish Fork.

Smith

Smiths continue in Pahreah, Utah.

Twitchell

January, Orrin and Sarah's ninth child, the last to survive to adulthood, is born at Pahreah.



Deseret Evening News
February 15, 1888

The case of **the United States vs. George Morris**, for unlawful cohabitation, was called in the Third District Court today. The defendant, an aged gentleman, had pleaded not guilty. His counsel stated he was so deaf that they were unable to confer with him, and the Court instructed them to communicate with him in writing. The following jurors were called: John Beers, Alfred H. Caine, Nephi Bowthorp, John Rydaich, James Greene, A. S. Linback, W. F. James and H. J. Rivers. They were passed without question by the defense.

Mr. C. W. Zane asked Mr. Caine (one of the jurors) whether he believed plural marriage right when there was no law against it, the reply being in the affirmative, with the qualification that he did not believe it right when there was a law against it.

Mr. Rawlins objected to the question, as it was improper to suggest a condition of things that did not exist. In reply to Mr. Rawlins, Mr. Caine said he conscientiously believed plural marriage wrong.

Mr. Caine was challenged by the prosecution.

Court - Does the law govern your conscience?

Mr. Caine - No, sir.

Court - Do you think the law is right or wrong? Do you think plural marriage is morally right?

Mr. Caine - I think so, if it is practiced according to divine revelation.

Court - Do you think it is possible for polygamists to rear good children?

Mr. Caine - Yes, sir. Of course not many men can.

Court - Do you recognize the standard of right or wrong to be divine revelation?

Mr. Caine - Yes, sir.

Court - Do you think the law can govern revelation?

Mr. Caine - No sir; but when the --- law is against it men should obey the law. I understnad there is a reveleation commanding obedience to the law, and when the law exists, it should be observed, when it does not, the reveleation is in force.

Mr. Rawlins - You believe it is only morally right where there is no law against it?

Mr. Caine - Yes, sir.

Mr. Rawlins - Would you find a verdict of guilty if the evidence warranted it?

Mr. Caine - Yes, sir.

Court - I understand he believed plural marriage to be right because God has commanded it. It is impossible, in my mind to say that a juror who believes in God as a ruler of all will not be influenced by that belief.

Mr. Rawlins - I understand the juror says there is a - - - (transcribers notes - the copy here is unreadable but the Court goes on questioning the jurors. No other information shows as to the proceedings of the actual trial of George Morris.

In the February 16 copy of the paper a notation as to the exoneration of George Morris appears. There are five lines saying that he was not guilty, and was discharged.

In The News April, Wilford Woodruff named fourth president and prophet of the LDS church.

Asay Asays continue at Asay, Utah.

Barney Barneys continue in Spanish Fork and Elsinore, Utah areas.

Brown April, Rachel Brown dies.

Coombs January, George's church membership restored.

Dutton May, Emmer is first child born to George and Matilda Dutton at Mount Carmel. Matilda's family (Fletchers) records the date as May 1891. James continues at Asay.

Fletcher New Year's Day, Esther Barney reports her Salt Lake City bishop has been freed after three years in exile and in prison for practicing polygamy.

Kendall and Emmer Fletcher continue at Cannonville.

Haynes Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.

Hill Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins February, John Jenkins (of Wales, the brother of James) dies at the residence of his daughter in Glamorganshire, Wales.

Morris This year, George Morris laments that he is again alone, unable to live with his polygamous wife and rejected by his legal wife.

Raymond Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her sister-wives' families continue in Spanish Fork.

Smith Smiths continue in Pahreah, Utah.

Twitchell Twitchells continue in Pahreah, Utah.



Esther Fletcher-Barney



Kendall Fletcher



Emmer Fletcher

In The News

Southern states deprive blacks of the right to vote in elections.

This year, U.S. Supreme Court upholds law that allows federal receivers to seize church property, about \$800,000 worth, that has not been transferred to the private estates of members. The properties, including Temple Square in Salt Lake City, are then rented back to the church at a steep price. The court also upholds Idaho's requirements that all voters swear they do not believe in the church, and supporters ask Congress to give the law national impact.

September-October, Wilford Woodruff issues what is known as The Manifesto ending the practice of polygamy by the LDS church, after receiving a revelation showing him the extent of the consequences to the church, its missionaries and its temples if members persist in resisting the law. Hostilities against the church begin to ebb and men are allowed to provide for their wives and children, although there are divided expectations about whether they will be allowed to live together or not. Church leaders publicly weigh against anything controversial but privately expect men to uphold their responsibilities. Despite the punitive forces brought to bear on the church by the government prior to the issuance of The Manifesto, modern historians (2004) continue to state as fact that the church abandoned polygamy in order to obtain statehood for Utah. Those historians' statements about the church's motives are largely accepted as true by society, in spite of the fact that the church leaders had sought statehood for more than 40 years while refusing to budge on the issue of polygamy, and only finally budged after being faced with numerous legal decisions against polygamy, the church's financial assets, and the the church's right to exist during the 1880s.

Asay	Asays continue at Asay, Utah.
Barney	About this year, Francis (Sr.) and Rhoda twice move to Brooklyn, near Benjamin Barney. They apparently remain a year each time, then return to Spanish Fork. Perhaps those were just seasonal moves to find better work for the family.
Brown	About this year, Francis moves to west side of Salt Lake valley. May, Francis Brown marries Ann Saley.
Coombs	Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.
Dutton	James Dutton Jr. continues in Asay, Utah. George Dutton continues in Mt. Carmel.
Fletcher	Fletchers continue in Salt Lake City and Cannonville, Utah.
Haynes	Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.
Hill	Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
Jenkins	This year, the Utah Territory Legislature, under control of the Liberals as the LDS church continues to lose dominance over civic affairs and fights for its life as an organization, enacts a free public schools law and the Pleasant Green/Coonville school becomes District 47, which is where Rozilla continues to teach if I understand correctly.
Morris	Morrises continue in Salt Lake City's 17th ward.
Raymond	Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

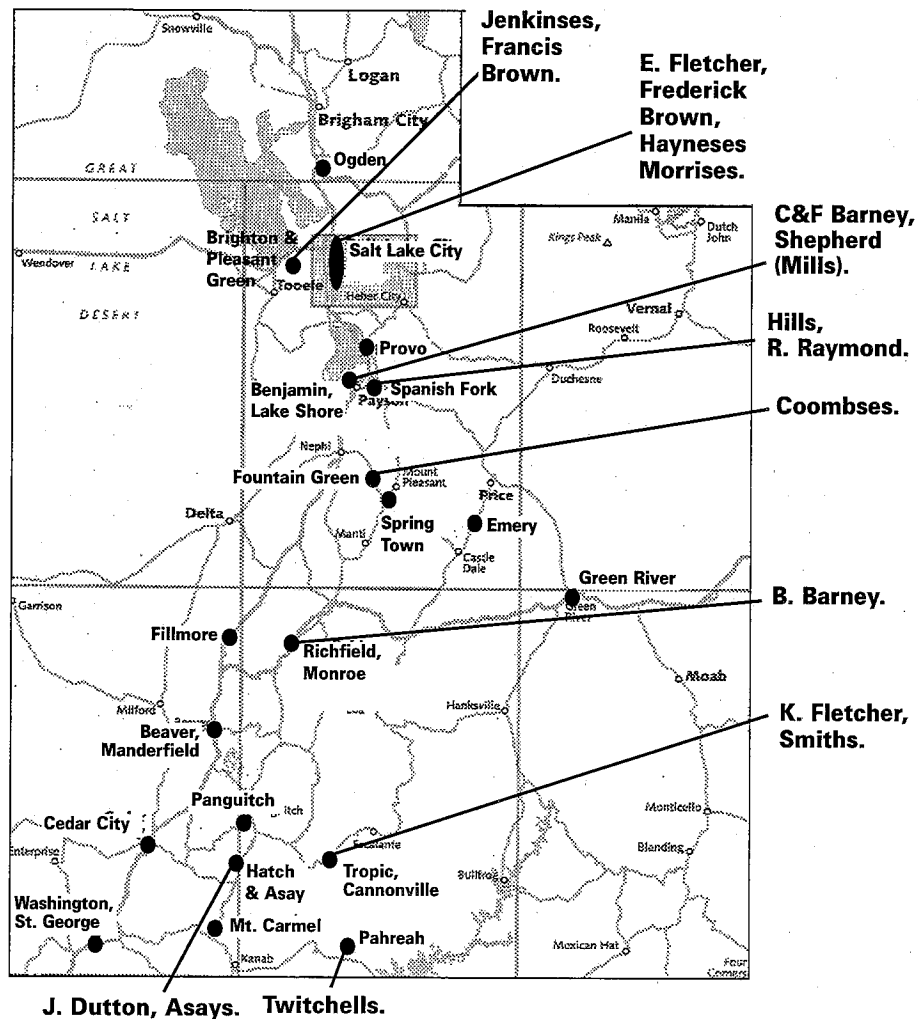
Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her sister-wives' families continue in Spanish Fork.

Smith

This year, Thomas Smith is released as Pahreah branch president. He moves to Tropic to set up a sawmill, which helps to establish the town near modern-day Bryce Canyon National Park. Thomas buys a ranch north of nearby Henrieville for his posterity. His wives remain in Pahreah.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in Pahreah, Utah.



1891

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Barney Barneys continue in Spanish Fork and Elsinore, Utah areas.

Brown Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

Coombs Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton Dutton family continues in Asay, Utah.

Fletcher May 1891, Kendall Fletcher ordained a high priest and serves in the Cannonville bishopric as a counselor.

December 1891, Kendall and Emmer's 14th child, Orpha, born in Cannonville.

Haynes Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.

Hill Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins About May 1891, Jane Jenkins Cooley joins her sister wives in Mendon, a Cache Valley town about 90 miles north of Salt Lake City, where the three wives (not Mary) purchased land for themselves. Jane's was on the other side of town from Ann and Rachel. Here one of Jane's children died.

Morris Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.

Raymond Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd Mary Shepherd Mills continues in Benjamin, Utah. Her sister-wives' families continue in Spanish Fork.

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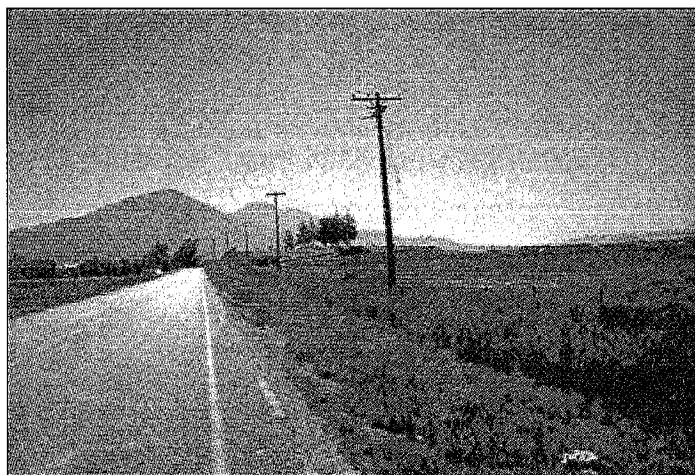
Members of the Kendall Fletcher family are shown in this photo. Matilda Fletcher is the daughter in front on the left side. Next to her is her father, Kendall, holding his daughter Orpha. To the right of them is Kendall's wife, Emmer Asay Fletcher.

In The News

April, three million acres of Indian lands in Oklahoma are opened to settlement by Americans by presidential decree.

Shepherd

September, Mary Mills, about 51, dies at Benjamin, where her unmarked grave is believed to be located because it isn't on the Spanish Fork cemetery records and Benjamin cemetery's are notoriously incomplete. She leaves two minor children at home, Lydia, 14, who by February would be married to a Mr. Brash, whereabouts unknown; and (Thomas) Willie Mills, 12. I assume Thomas Mills' other children may have taken Willie in, now that both parents were dead.



The Benjamin Cemetery lies on a little knoll to the right side of the road ahead. Mary Olsen Shepherd (Mills) is believed to be buried there, but without a marker.

Asay

Asays continue at Asay and Hatch. Hatch is about 11 miles north of Asay.

Barney

Barneys continue in Spanish Fork and Elsinore, Utah areas.

Brown

Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

Coombs

Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.

Dutton

This year, James (Jr.) moves to Hatch, 11 miles north of Asay, and briefly succeeds one of the Asay boys as presiding elder in the branch before a ward is organized. James (Jr.) continues thereafter to serve in various ward functions. He and his family are noted for their musicianship throughout the Longvalley area (Mount Carmel to Panguitch).

Fletcher

April, capstone placed on Salt Lake City temple and Esther Barney goes up to the top of the temple to view it, tries to touch the Angel Moroni statue but it's out of reach.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.

Hill

Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins

This year, the Cooley sister wives decide to go their separate ways. Jane moves back to the Salt Lake valley late in the latter part of the year.

Morris

Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.

Raymond

Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Smith

Spring, Thomas Smith moves his sawmill to Bryce Canyon.

December, Thomas Smith dies and is buried at Pahreah. According to family history, so many Indians came to pay their respects, they "filled the canyon."

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in Pahreah, Utah.



Jane Jenkins Cooley

In The News

January, President Benjamin Harrison issues a limited amnesty to the LDS church's polygamists and they are again allowed to vote.

April, LDS church President Wilford Woodruff dedicates the Salt Lake City temple, which has essentially been in planning or construction stages since the saints first arrived in Salt Lake City in 1847.

October, new President Grover Cleveland confirms a congressional resolution returning personal property to the LDS church that had been seized by anti-polygamy legislation.

Asay Asays continue at Asay and Hatch, Utah.

Barney Barneys continue in Spanish Fork and Elsinore, Utah areas.

Brown March, Rosella Brown baptized in Salt Lake City.

Coombs Coombs family continues in Fountain Green, Utah.



Sarah Anderson

Dutton About this year, James (Jr.)'s daughter Sarah Anderson moves also with her family to Hatch.

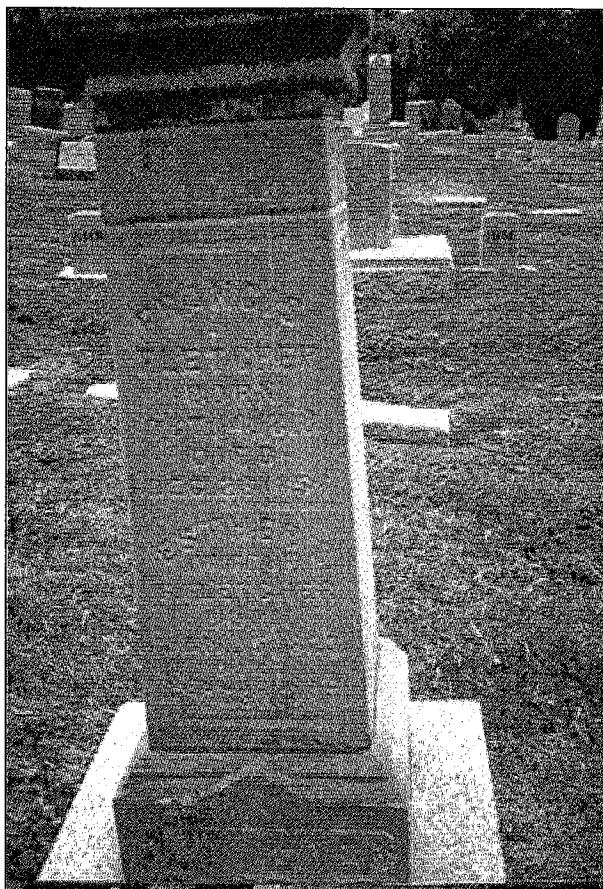
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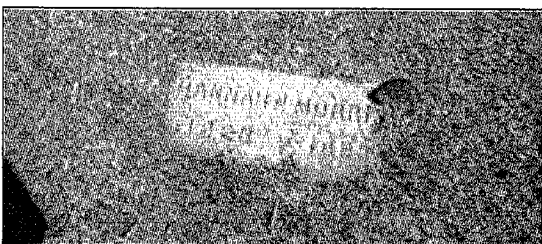
Hill Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins December, John and Rozilla Jenkins' seventh and last child born.

Morris November, Hannah Morris dies, having suffered during her final years with severe burns on her legs brought on by the eating action of the lye she used in housekeeping, which had made her an invalid.



The grave of Francis and Esther Fletcher in the Salt Lake City Cemetery, just a stone's toss down the hill from the grave of church President John Taylor.



The marker for Hannah Morris' grave in the Salt Lake City Cemetery.

Raymond Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd Shepherds continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Smith Susan Smith continues in Pahreah, Utah.

Twitchell Twitchells continue in Pahreah, Utah.

In The News

This year, President Grover Cleveland issues a general amnesty to the LDS church and its polygamists, although questions about the church's fulfillment of its promise to abandon polygamy would affect congressional hearings and cause controversy to swirl for another decade or more. The LDS church issues instructions on how its members should participate in political parties and again begins seeking statehood for Utah. A new state constitution prohibits polygamy and seeks to ensure the separation of church and state power.

Asay

Asays continue at Asay and Hatch, Utah.

Barney

July 1894, Frank (Jr.) Barney baptized.

Brown

About this year, Ann Brown dies; Francis marries "Margaret," who absconds with his money.

Coombs

July 1894, George Coombs thrown from wagon during trip to see Lydia's children in Castle Valley (near Price). He dies as a result of his injuries.

Dutton

Dutton families continue in Hatch and Mt. Carmel, Utah.

Fletcher

Fletchers continue in Cannonville, Utah.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.

Hill

Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins

This year, John and Bill Jenkins partner with a neighbor to purchase and operate a molasses mill, which makes them popular with the children, too, because the skimmings are used for candy.

Morris

Morris family continues in Salt Lake City.

Raymond

Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

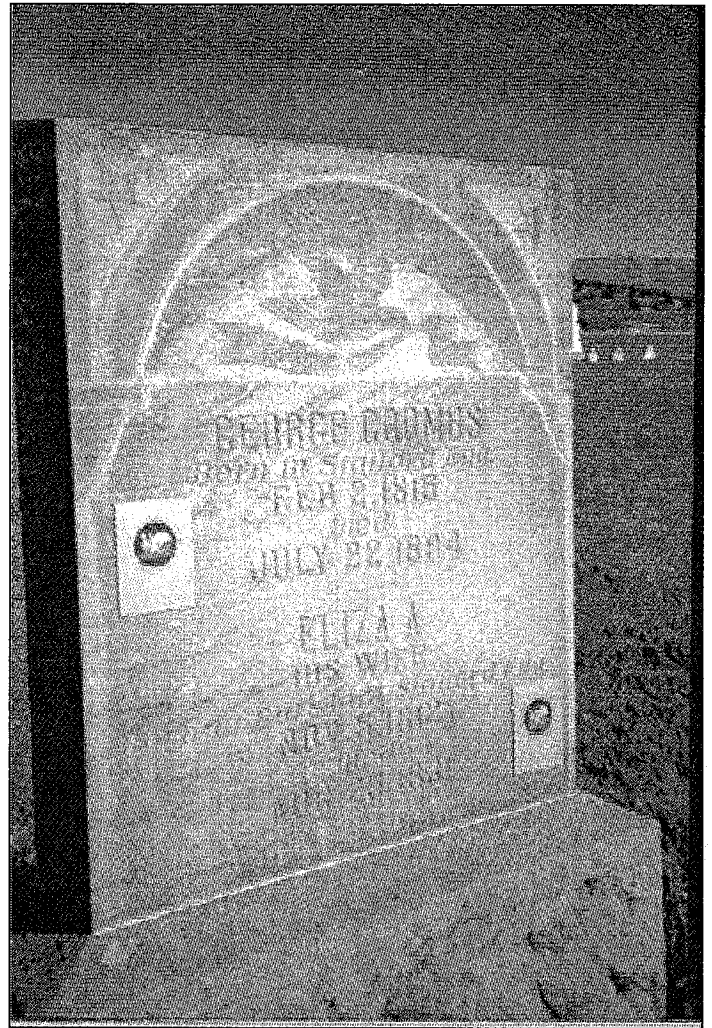
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Smith

Susan Smith continues in Pahreah, Utah.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in Pahreah, Utah.



George and Eliza Coombs' grave in Fountain Green, Utah.

In The News

January, Utah is granted statehood, more than 45 years after Brigham Young had commenced the endeavor. Utah is the 45th state. LDS general authorities accept a "political manifesto" from the First Presidency that they will not run for political office without obtaining approval from the church's presidency. One of the 12 apostles is released from his calling when he refuses to accept the decision.

March, President Cleveland and Congress finalize the return of property seized during anti-polygamy prosecution by resolving to deliver the LDS church's real estate.

August, gold is discovered in Alaska's Klondike River, launching the United States' second gold rush.

Asay

This year, Sarah Asay moves 11 miles north to Hatch to help her widowed sons with their infant children. Asay town is mostly abandoned because of harsh living conditions, especially in winter.

Barney

Barneys continue in Spanish Fork and Elsinore areas.

Brown

Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

Dutton

About this year, "Al" Asay trades property in Georgetown, immediately south of Cannonville, where he had gone to escape polygamist-hunting marshals, for James (Jr.)'s in Hatch. Since James (Jr.) remains a part of Hatch history, he must have moved back at some point.

Fletcher

Fletchers continue in Cannonville, Utah.

Haynes

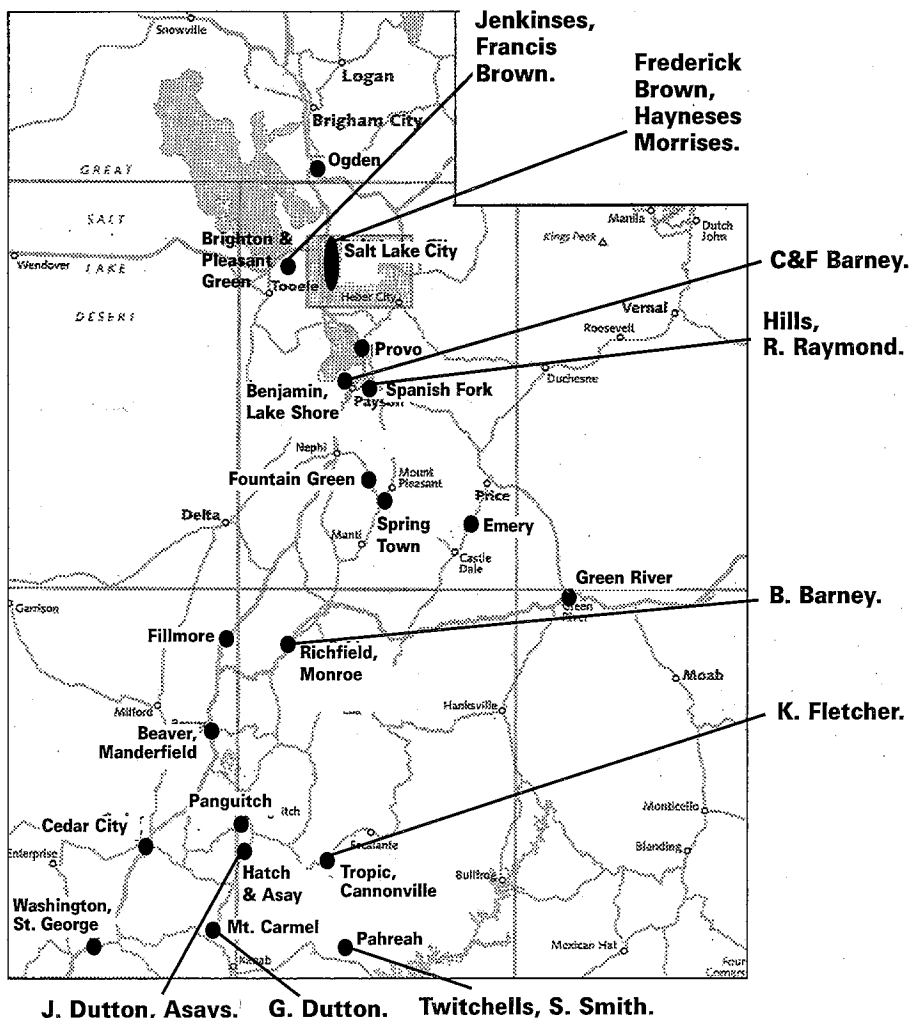
Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.

Hill

Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Jenkins

This year, Bill Jenkins departs on an LDS mission to Indiana.



Morris

George Morris continues in Salt Lake City, probably helped by his second family's children.

Raymond

Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

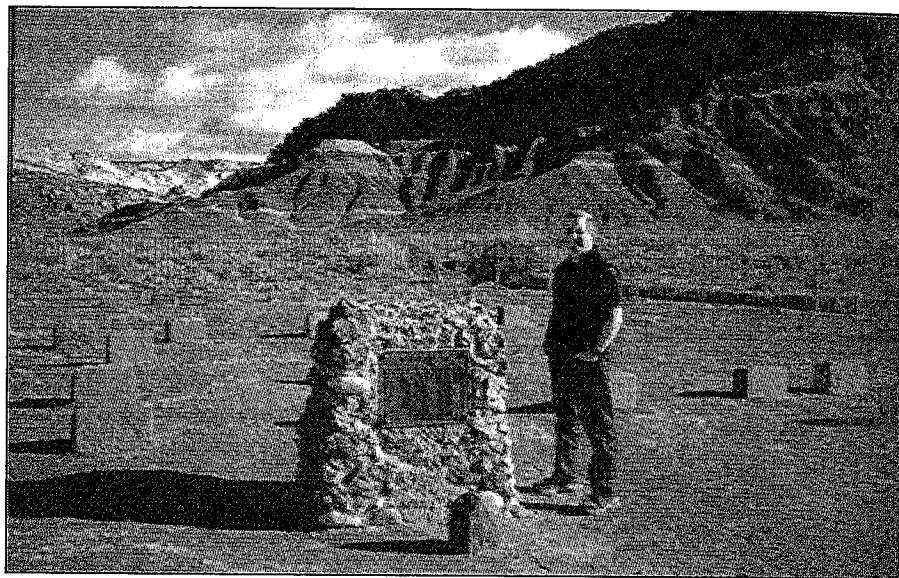
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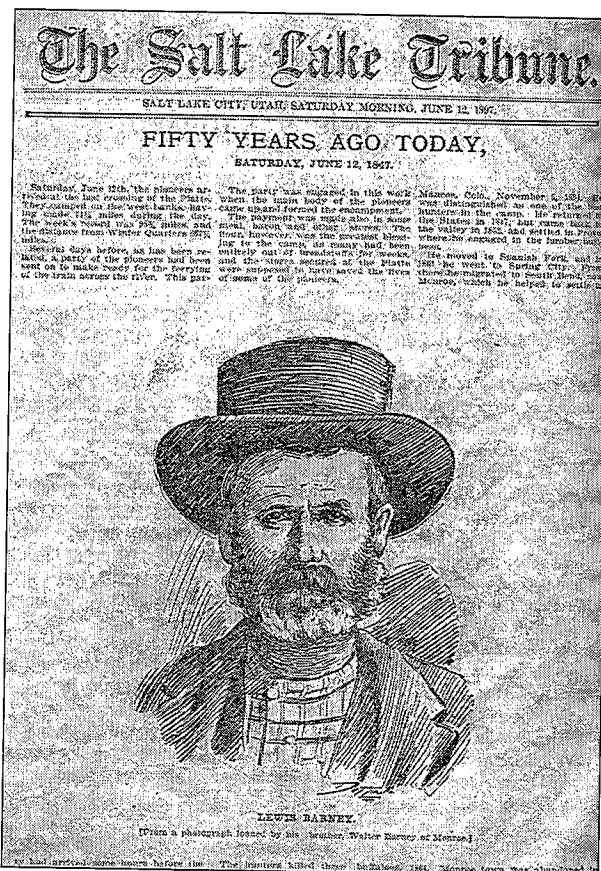


Kevin Jenkins at the Pahreah Cemetery in the spring of 2003.

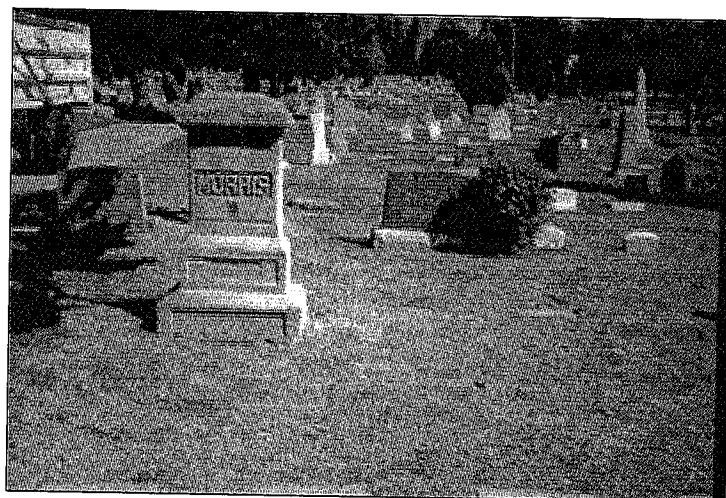
In The News

July, Utah and the LDS church observed the 50-year anniversary of the pioneers into the Salt Lake valley. Ceremonies feted living pioneers and memorialized those who had died.

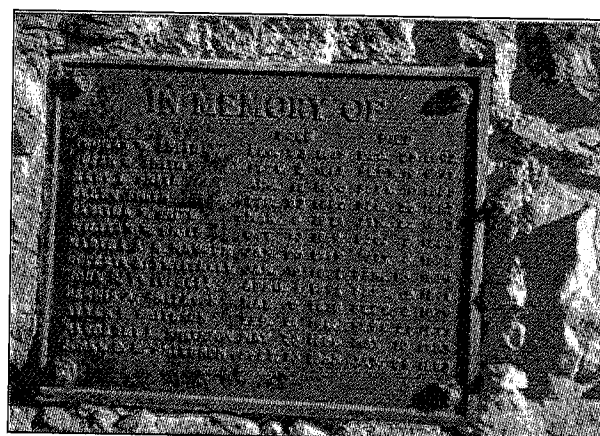
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- Hill** Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Jenkins** Jenkins families continue in Brighton and Pleasant Green, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.
- Morris** January, George Morris dies in Salt Lake City.
- Raymond** Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork.
- Shepherd** January, Willie Mills, the orphaned teen son of Mary and Thomas, dies.
- Smith** September, Susan Smith dies at Henrieville, immediately east of Cannonville, and is buried at Pahreah.
- Twitchell** Twitchells continue in Pahreah, Utah.



A Salt Lake Tribune front page story observing the 50th anniversary of the pioneers' entry into the Salt Lake valley included a large wood cutting picture of Lewis Barney, but the editors mistakenly got a picture of Walter Barney, the brother who was a Mormon Battalion volunteer, instead.



George Morris' grave in the Salt Lake City cemetery. The stones set in the ground near the tall headstone are markers for his wives. The grave is by the entrance to the cemetery.



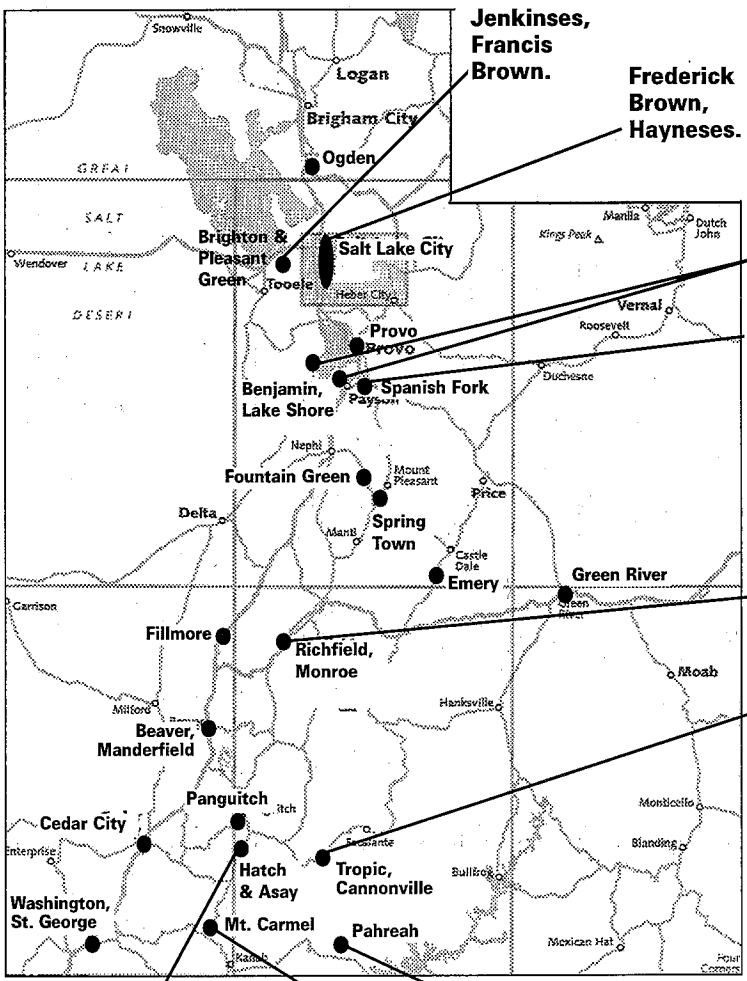
The marker for the known graves in the Pahreah cemetery, including Thomas W. Smith and Susan Reynolds Smith.

In The News

January, four members of the Mormon Battalion participate in the 50-year anniversary celebration of the discovery of gold in California. They had been witnesses to the gold find.

April, two women in England are set apart as the church's first official single sister missionaries sent out to preach the gospel. Also this month, Spain declares war against the United States over rising tensions that had led the United States to put a blockade around Cuba, which was trying to gain independence from Spain. The U.S. won the war before autumn and ended up with Puerto Rico, the Philippines and an expanded international influence in the affairs of Latin America.

September, LDS church President Wilford Woodruff dies while in San Francisco. Lorenzo Snow succeeds him as the fifth prophet of the last dispensation.

Asay	Asays continue at Hatch, Utah.	 <p>The map shows Utah with various locations marked. Lines connect names to locations: Jenkinses, Francis Brown. (near Ogden); Frederick Brown, Hayneses. (near Salt Lake City); C&F Barney. (near Provo); Hills, R. Raymond. (near Spanish Fork); B. Barney. (near Emery); K. Fletcher. (near Panguitch); J. Dutton, Asays. (near Hatch); G. Dutton. (near Tropic); Twitchells. (near Cannonville); and others.</p>
Barney	About this year, Francis (Sr.) and Rhoda and other Barneys homestead Cedar Valley, west of Utah Lake, staying for the summers and wintering in Spanish Fork.	
Brown	Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.	
Dutton	Dutton families continue in Hatch and Mt. Carmel, Utah.	
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Hill	Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.	
Jenkins	Jenkins families continue in Brighton and Pleasant Green, Utah, in valley west of Salt Lake City.	
Raymond	Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.	
Shepherd	September, Thomas Mills' estate is distributed to Robert C. Mills (a son from first marriage, executor of the estate) and Lydia Mills Brash, the now-married daughter of Mary Olsen Shepherd Davis Tryon Mills.	

Perme

August, a certificate written in German shows Franz Perme (II) is working for a coal mining company in Austria.


Twitchell

Twitchells continue in Pahreah, Utah.

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 **Abkehr-Schein**

für den Arbeiter Franz Perme

aus St. Martin in St. Martin

welcher bei der gefertigten Gesellschaft, in der Eigenschaft als Förderer

Lehrhauer vom 1. August 1911

bis zum heutigen Tage für Gefährdungsfrei

gearbeitet und nach b. O. Abrechnung gesund entlassen wurde.

Asay

Spring, Sarah sells Asay ranch, heads for Green River, Utah (near Moab), with a small family entourage planning to buy land there.

November, family arrives Green River but encounters some kind of difficulty settling land. Waits out winter and begins return to son's property (or prospective property?) in Monroe (immediately south of Richfield).

Barney

Barneys continue in Spanish Fork and Elsinore, Utah areas.

Brown

Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

Dutton

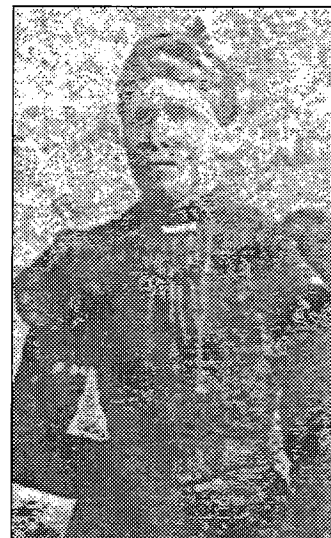
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Fletcher

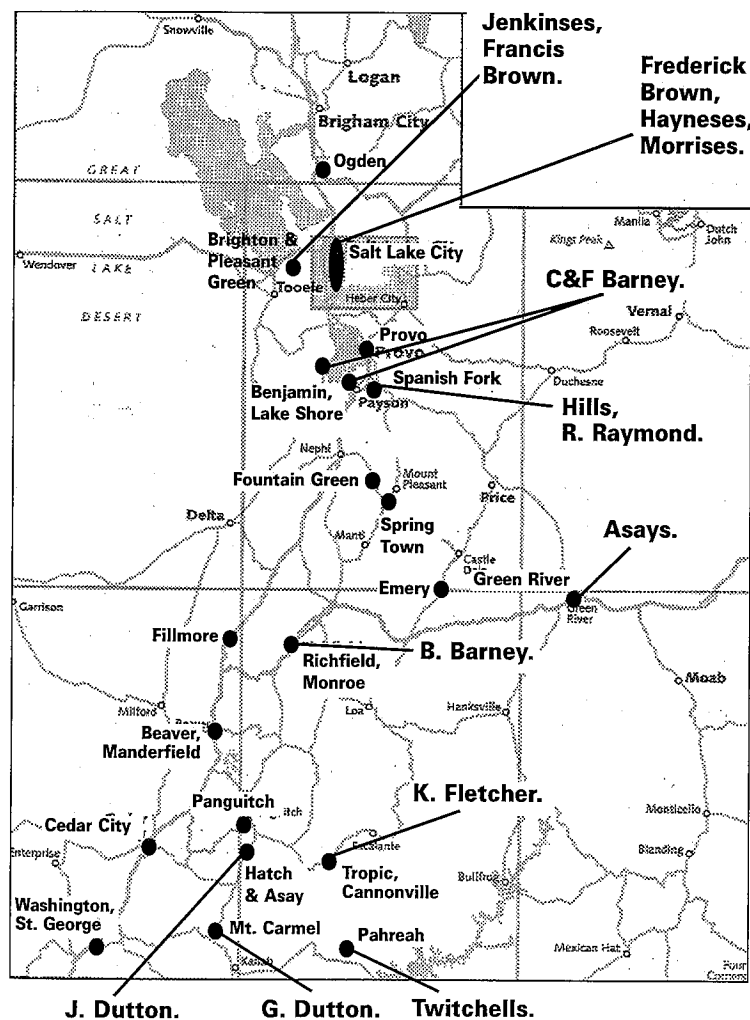
Fletchers continue in Cannonville, Utah.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.



Sarah Asay



Hill

Hills continue in Spanish Fork.

Jenkins

March, Ernest Jenkins receives a mission call to the Northwestern States, something he had been anxious to obtain but which seemed unlikely because of his family's financial situation. He would later record that his father, John Jenkins, was troubled on the occasion of the call, trying to think of how they would be able to pay for him to go, but after Ernest went outside to ponder for a moment he was inspired to ask a certain member of the church about a job. Through faith and hard work during the summer, Ernest makes enough shearing sheep to go on his mission.

September, Ernest Jenkins departs for the mission field after five days of preparation to get things in order.

Raymond

Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Shepherd

August, Catherine Stewart, daughter of Mary Olsen-Plowman-Shepherd-Davis-Tryon-Mills, dies in Franklin County / Bannock County, Idaho, at Thatcher, leaving several young children. Her husband, Benjamin Stewart, a namesake of the founder of the city of Benjamin near Spanish

Fork, Utah, puts some of the children in neighbors' homes because they are too much for him to raise alone — he being 15 years older than his wife and now in his mid-50s.

Twitchell

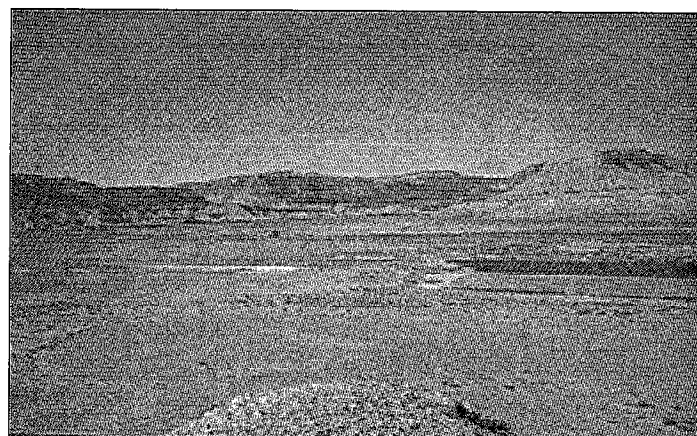
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In The News

January, B.H. Roberts, church historian and a member of the First Council of Seventy, is denied a seat in Congress in spite of being elected to that post by Utahns. The decision was based on Roberts' polygamist history and Congress's understanding that it was unconstitutional for him to hold that elected office.

Asay

April, Sarah dies of flu while in Emery. She is buried in a grave that remains unmarked and unknown, although at least one descendant claims "to have had a feeling" that she's found it and has placed a marker in the remote location (I didn't find it). Sarah's sons continue their return to Monroe and Hatch. A few years later, many of them would join a settlement party headed for the Little Big Horn area of Wyoming.



This is the desert north of the town of Emery in central Utah. Somewhere in this terrain, an old private cemetery once existed that is believed to be the final resting place of Sarah Asay, though no one knows where she is for certain.

Barney

Barneys continue in Spanish Fork and Elsinore, Utah areas.

Brown

Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

Dutton

September, the husband of Sarah Anderson (daughter of James Dutton Jr.) dies while he is out on the sheep range. The people of Hatch combine to provide Sarah a stipend for her family so she will remain as midwife.

Fletcher

Fletchers continue in Cannonville, Utah.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.

Hill

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Jenkins

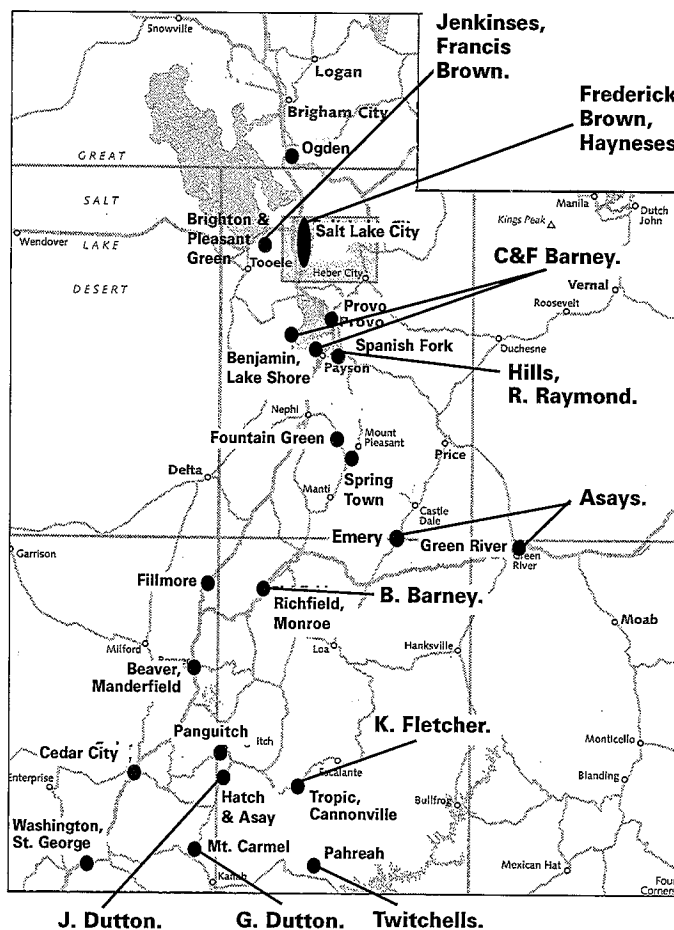
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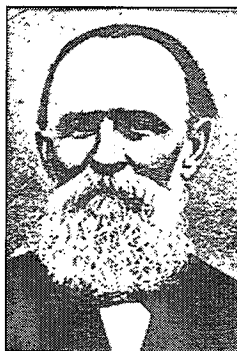
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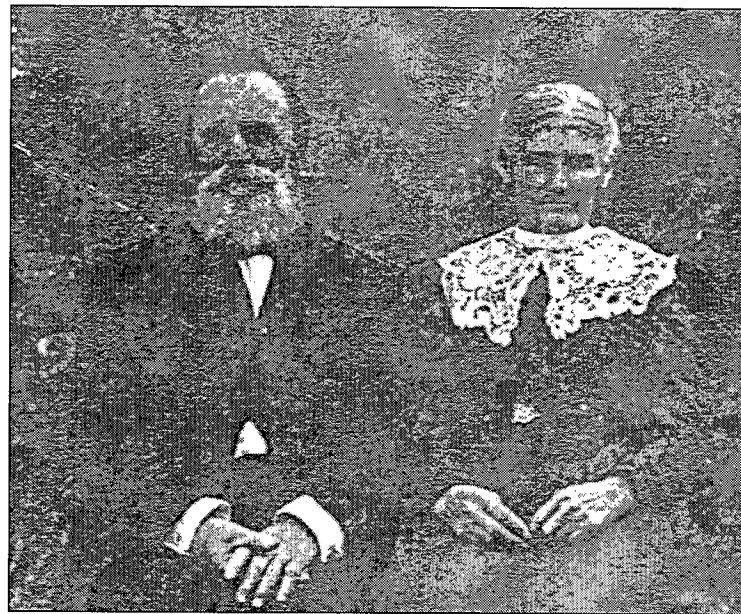


Twitchell

This year, Pahreah is largely abandoned because of the repeated flooding of the townsite and the lack of success in the mining industry there. Orrin moves the family up the Paria River to Cannonville.



Orrin Twitchell



Orrin and Sarah Twitchell

Barney

Barneys continue in Spanish Fork and Elsinore, Utah areas.

Brown

October, Frederick and Charlotte Brown's last child born in Salt Lake City.

Dutton

Dutton families continue in Hatch and Mt. Carmel, Utah.

Fletcher

February, Emmer Fletcher dies in Cannonville less than a year after her mother's death in Emery.

This year, Kendall's son Willard Fletcher and his family help care for Kendall's young children until he can help his daughter Esther and her husband Pat Willis move down from Emery for a more permanent arrangement. Esther and Pat had no children of their own and helped raise Kendall's children.

Haynes

Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.

Hill

Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.

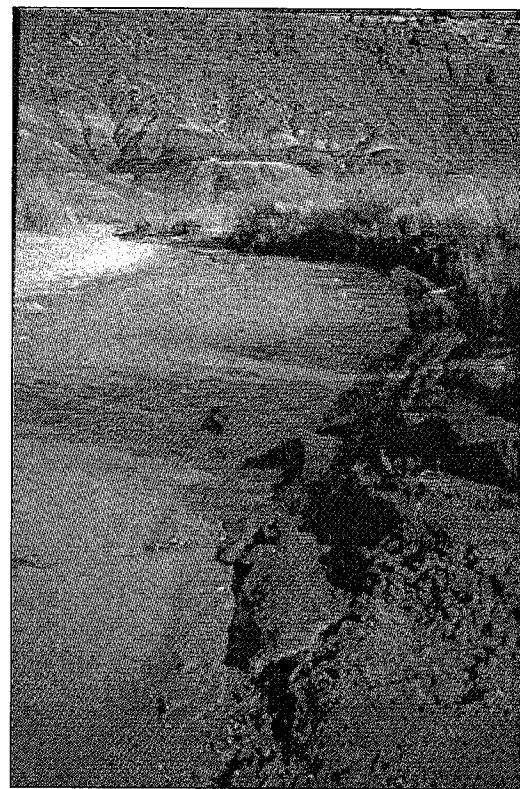
Jenkins

This year, Ernest Jenkins is appointed to become president over the Corvallis, Oregon, mission that he is serving in. LDS church authorities tell him he needs to get married to accept the call.

August, Ernest Jenkins marries Emma Stogsdill of Salem, Oregon. They are sealed in the Salt Lake City temple but continue to live in Oregon. Emma's last name is spelled a variety of ways in family history, but Stogsdill is what is recorded in the 1900 census.

Raymond

Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.



The Paria River in a tranquil state. It's easy demeanor belies the danger it poses when monsoon weether causes it to swell to a torrent.

1902

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- Fletcher** Fletchers continue in Cannonville, Utah.
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- Hill** Hills continue in Spanish Fork, Utah.
- Jenkins** July, Ernest and Emma Jenkins' daughter Rozella is born.
- Raymond** Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.
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**George Ernest
Jenkins**



Emma Jenkins

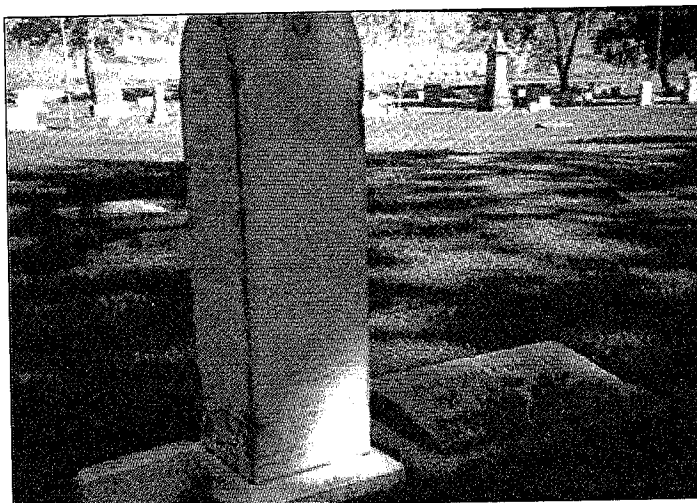
1903

- Barney** About this year, Francis (Sr.) and Rhoda, having obtained squatter's rights to Cedar Valley property, turn around and sell it. They now spend their summers working in Malad, Idaho.
- December, Frank (Jr.) marries Elsie Hill in the Salt Lake City temple.
- Brown** Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.
- Dutton** Dutton families continue in Hatch and Mt. Carmel, Utah.
- Fletcher** This year, Kendall buys a general goods and groceries store in Cannonville.
- Haynes** Haynes family continues in Salt Lake City.
- Hill** December, Elsie Hill marries Francis Barney (Jr.) in Salt Lake City temple. <See Barney timeline for continuation>
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- Raymond** Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.
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Barney

October, Frank (Jr.) and Elsie's first child born in Spanish Fork, Utah.

December, Benjamin Barney dies in Elsinore and is buried in Monroe. Members of his polygamous families would also be buried there with him, showing they managed to stay together despite era of legal persecution for polygamous families.



Benjamin Barney's grave in Monroe, Utah.

Brown

Brown families continue in Salt Lake City.

Dutton

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Fletcher

Fletchers continue in Cannonville, Utah.

Haynes

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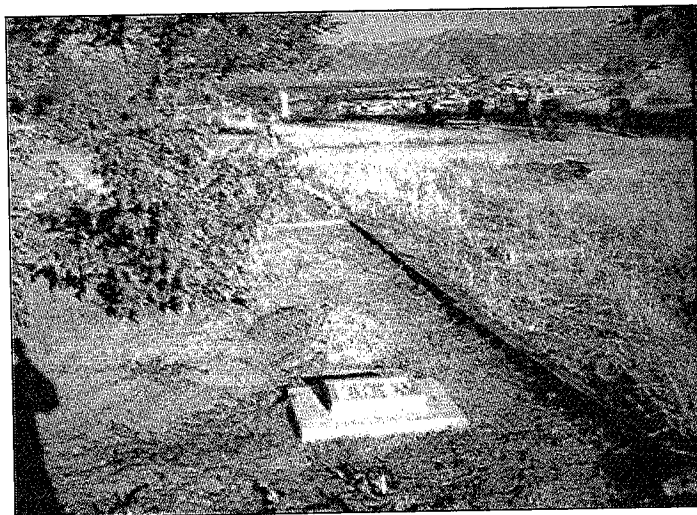
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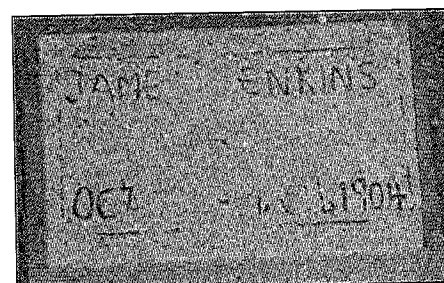
Jenkins

March, James Jenkins dies and is buried at the Pleasant Green cemetery in the hills above Magna.

About this year, Emma Jenkins leaves Ernest to visit her mother, taking their baby daughter with her. (I am unclear if they are still in Oregon at this time or if they had returned to the valley west of Salt Lake City; I seem to be getting conflicting information.) Emma afterward writes to Ernest telling him that she is leaving him and won't be returning. Ernest pursues her but finds she won't come back. Ernest's son by a later marriage commented on one occasion that Ernest got mad and beat her up because he found Emma was going back to an old boyfriend, but I don't know of any independent confirmation of this.



The grave of James Jenkins in Pleasant Green (Magna) cemetery on the west side of the Salt Lake valley. The graves for John and Rosella (Rozilla) Jenkins are hidden just on the other side of the bush in the picture. Family members say James' grave (marker) was originally in a different part of the cemetery and has apparently been moved near John and Rozilla, or onto a specific descendant's plot of land. Don't know if the body was moved with the grave marker. This is a modern-day marker. The photo at right of the original marker was provided by another descendant, date of photo unknown.



Raymond

Ruth Raymond continues in Spanish Fork, Utah.

Twitchell

Twitchells continue in Pahreah and Cannonville, Utah.

Perme

This year, Franz Perme (II) emigrates from southern Austria (later Yugoslavia, now Slovenia) to the United States. He changes his name to Frank, marries Marija (name changed to Mary) Hribar, and settles near Weir City, Kansas.

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