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OUR ROOTS

CAROL FORBES ROTH

In the fall of 1972 a small group of women in the Goleta Newcomers met under the leadership of Cathy Maddux to learn how to trace their ancestors. As our enthusiasm for research grew, the possibility was discussed of uniting with others having the same passion. As there was no other group of this persuasion in Santa Barbara, a notice was put in the Santa Barbara newspaper inviting all interested to join us in discussing the idea of a society.

On the 27th of November 1972 twenty-eight people met at Cathy's home and the Santa Barbara Genealogical Society was born. Officers were elected and bi-monthly meetings were set up with one on a Monday evening and another on a Monday morning.

During the first year many workshops were held in members' homes with everyone bringing their books, information and skill to share. Our first of many speakers was Lilian Fish, who later joined our growing membership and has now become the efficient editor of our quarterly. The highlight of the year was a luncheon sponsored by the society and an all-day workshop with Mr. George B. Everton, Jr. of Everton Publishers as keynote speaker.

In November of 1973 we were meeting at the Goleta Library and with donations of books had begun a small "traveling library". Our first newsletter was published in October, 1972. That month also saw the printing of a computerized index of surnames members were researching.

By 1974 we were sixty strong. Our quarterly newsletter, besides keeping members informed of society activities, included such things as queries, lists of members' personal libraries, an index of localities being searched by members and a continuing update of our Surname Index. By the end of 1974 our meetings were unified into one all-day workshop on the first Saturday of the month and this continues to be our practice.

In December of 1974 our newsletter gained an editor in Judith Katzmark, and became a full-fledged quarterly. It was aptly named "Ancestors West" and an outstanding cover was designed by Jan Kirkwood. Our members began the task of copying Santa Barbara County birth, marriage, death, and probate records and these continue to be published in our quarterly.

Today we have a new location at the Goleta Community Center. Our membership has grown to 92 and our library includes 480 volumes and 100 periodicals. Our quarterly is exchanged with 90 other societies. We continue to meet on the first Saturday of the month and our library is also open on Wednesdays from 12 noon to 4 p.m. As our membership grows our search continued for adequate facilities to house our meetings and our rapidly growing library.

SECOND ANNUAL HISTORY FAIR - April 24-25, 1982

More than 190 students of senior and junior high schools throughout Santa Barbara County exhibited a wide range of projects at UCSB in the second annual Santa Barbara County History Fair.

First place was awarded to Alexandra Wilkinson, of Santa Barbara High School for her paper on the Eastern Orthodox Church.

Second places went to Kristen Hatch, another SBHS student, for her Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History project and Greg Knudson of the same school for his presentation of the Naples resort subdivision which never materialized.

Among those representing Santa Maria High School was a junior, Vonda Coykendall, who based her project on family memorabilia, including the 1905 class yearbook of her grandmother at Santa Maria High School, and photographs which came to Vonda from her father. Her display won honors.

Heidi Schultz, a junior at Bishop Garcia Diego High School, won a third place in the senior division, based on her study of the history of water use in the county. She found that a major water project, such as a dam or tunnel, was built whenever a period of drought coincided with a rise in population.

Others winning prizes were Danielle and Chris Hurdle of St. Joseph's High School in Santa Maria; Andy Watson, Becky Enroth, Indra Bhattachar and Holly King, all of Santa Barbara High School; Eileen Foster of LaColina Junior High School, Santa Barbara, and Linda Dwelley of Goleta Valley Union High School.

Attention to detail and skill in assembling and displaying the many models was an inducement to retrace steps through the exhibit hall. The students, their leaders, teachers and sponsors are to be congratulated.
At the March meeting of SBCGS, member Frank Smith outlined the sequence of changes in population and development of language in Britain, the ancestral home of many Americans. The languages have been Pict, Celt, Latin, Vulgar German, Saxon, Anglian, Danish, Old Norse, French, Old English, Anglo-Saxon, but not in that order.

3000-1000 Short, dark people from southwestern Europe invaded Britain and enslaved or drove out the natives.

1000 B. C. The Picts, a fairer people, came from France and invaded Britain successfully. Drove the south Europeans out into the mountains or they stayed as servants of the Picts. The Picts were ancestors of many of the Scots, Welsh and Irish Mountainers who would not stay as servants.

700-800 B.C. Celts, a fair-haired tribe, invaded and ruled until the Roman legions took over the tin mines and London and shortly thereafter all of England. Many of the Celts went to Ireland and the neighboring islands and Northumberland.

35 B. C. to 34 A. D. The Roman Legions took over and built roads and Cathedrals.

410 A. D. Visigoths sacked Rome and for the next 30 years the Romans were leaving Britain. About 389 St. Patrick started an Evangelistic Campaign in the Northern Counties and was successful until his demise in 461. While the Romans were worried about Rome, the Visigoths had overrun Spain also.

The 5th-6th centuries As soon as the Romans left, West German soldier-farmers raided the East Coast of England every year, carried off loot and eventually ran the Celts out and settled there. These were mostly Saxons.

6th-7th centuries Anglians, also farmer-soldiers, raided as Vikings moved the Saxons south and west. Any Celts remaining now were servants as they had to learn the newcomers' language although at home they still used the Celtic language. They did not try hard to conquer Wales nor the Scot Highlands.

8th Century Vikings, including Norsemen, invaded Ireland which had no army and set up a Capitol in Dublin, whence they raided the Northern Counties of England each Spring and under Danalaw collected tribute.

853 King Alfred the Great (the only King called the Great) built a Navy and with other lesser Kings and Barons met and defeated the Raiders and broke their power. The language was now Old English or a combination of Anglican and Saxon called Anglo-Saxon.

1066 Battle of Hastings. Vikings, who had overrun the Gauls in France, with 12,000 armed men took over England's 2,000,000 people. Anglo-Norman language now the official language, Latin in Church and French in Court. The Normans seized all valuable properties plus churches and gave them to their cohorts, but they did build the Tower of London, etc.

1169-1172 Conquest of Ireland

1250-1300 Middle English

13th-14th Century The average man now swears his neighbor in French in Court, prays in Latin at Church and spans his children in Anglo-Saxon as bottom, buttacks, rump and butt have German roots.

1385 All grammar schools learneth English.

With the collapse of the Norman language the country was split into two major pronunciations - Liverpool to London, East or West. West and South added vowels no-noe, Anglian Home, Saxan Heofon.

Comments on American accents:

Pronunciation of New England areas found in Chesapeake Bay. New Englanders also settled New Jersey in 1665. The North Carolina-Brooklyn dialect is Yorkshire. Do not attempt to correct anyone's pronunciation, as wherever you are or wherever they came from, that is the proper way to say it. 220,000 Londoners and 4 1/2 million others try to imitate then Anglo and Saxon were joined in Holy Wordlock many years ago.
WEST COAST CONFERENCE
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in cooperation with the
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and the
ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
OCTOBER 28, 29, 30, 1982
at the Buena Park Hotel in beautiful Southern California
next to Knott's Berry Farm and near Disneyland

Thursday  APG  Sessions for experienced researchers
as well as those in the profession
Friday    FGS  Leadership training in the operation and
management of the genealogical society
Saturday OCCGS  Genealogy of the Nations
(a variety of ethnic and foreign research topics!)

For Program and Registration Information:
Southern California Host Committee, P.O. Box 422, Fallbrook, CA 92028
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LUNCHEON AND DINNER SPEAKERS TO BE ANNOUNCED
Friday

FEDERATION OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES

Following the morning assembly talk by Rabbi Malcolm H. Stern on "What's Happening in Genealogy Today", the program topics will be:

SECTION I - BUILDING A DYNAMIC BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Gladys Muller, Chair
A. The President as a Leader - David S. Vegels, Jr.
B. Making and Carrying Out Long Term Plans - Robert Boroughf
C. The Nominating Committee as a Key to Success - Bette Root

SECTION II - COMMUNITY SERVICE/COMMUNITY RECOGNITION
Anita Milner, Chair
A. The Society Quarterly as a Community Service - Doris Bowers
B. Society Aims in Education - Sandra Luebking & Ann Budd
   (Includes Genealogy in the Schools)

SECTION III - CREATING AN AWARENESS OF THE SOCIETY AND ITS PROJECTS
Eunice Konold, Chair
A. Understanding the Media (TV, Newspapers, Radio & PBS) - Phil McMullin
B. Developing a Society Project with Community-Wide Impact (will include newsletters and oral history) - Sandra Ogle, and others to be announced

SECTION IV - HOLDING MEMBERSHIP THROUGH CREATIVE PROGRAMMING
Sue Lane France, Chair
A. Motivating the Overly Passive Members - to be announced
B. Building Depth and Continuity into Your Programs - Mary Schwartz
C. Guiding the Life-Long Researcher Past the Note Taking Level

Since the four topics are different but equally important, it is suggested that local societies send two representatives to attend each section. Paying the registration fees of the eight persons ($15.00 each until 17 September) will ensure accurate and informative reporting to your membership. Allow sufficient time on your November and December programs for their reports. Eight informed and enthusiastic members can re-vitalize your society.

Saturday

ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

A program for ethnic and foreign researchers, with genealogists from across the country offering a wide variety of exciting topics.

Thoren Meyers, Program Chair

CANADIAN: Robert C. Anderson, Belchertown, MA; Vice Pres APG; contributing editor of The American Genealogist

ENGLISH: Arlene Eakle, Salt Lake City, UT; Pres APG; author Family History for Fun & Profit; Founder, Genealogical Institute

FRENCH: Winston DeVille, Mobile, AL; FASG; editor-author; Director of Polyanthos, Inc. (publishers)

GERMAN: Gladys Muller, Whittier, CA; Pres WAGS; professional genealogist and teacher; member OCCGS and SCGS

IRISH: Harry Hollingsworth; Inglewood, CA; professional genealogist; author and editor

JEWISH: Rabbi Malcolm Stern, New York, NY; FASG; Recording Secy FGS

PALATINE: Hank Jones, University City, CA; professional genealogist; author; actor

SCANDINAVIAN: June Barekman, Chicago, IL; past Pres Chicago Gen Soc; Director FGS; edit staff Illinois State Gen Soc Quarterly

TRAVELING TO FIND YOUR ROOTS; and RESEARCH BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN
Nancy Carlberg, Anaheim, CA; professional genealogist; researcher with Alex Haley since 1977; travel agent

UNDERSTANDING THE IMMIGRANT EXPERIENCE: Techniques for Research
Mary Schwartz, Culver City, CA; Pres LA Westside Gen Soc; prof genealogist & teacher; author A Guide to Reference Aids

also may include NATIVE AMERICAN, BLACK, DUTCH, HISPANIC, SCOTTISH, SCOTCH-IRISH, WELSH, INTRODUCTION TO EUROPEAN RESEARCH,

and there will be a luncheon with an excellent speaker (to be announced)
SANTA BARBARA BICENTENNIAL

On Wednesday, April 21, 1982, the founding of the Santa Barbara Royal Presidio was observed at the Presidio Chapel site commencing with a Mass by Father Virgil Cordano of the Old Mission in the manner of that presented by Fra Junípero Serra in 1782, with blessing of the reconstructed Padre's quarters, placing of adobe bricks bearing names of various officials, participation of Mayor Sheila Lodge (Santa Barbara's first woman mayor) elected in last year's contest; greetings from the Spanish consul general Paz, followed by a schedule of shows from time to time during the day, a reception in El Paseo, and in the late afternoon or early evening, a buffet style supper at the Presidio.

Earlier observances included the well attended Parade on Saturday afternoon, in which one of the most interesting exhibits or floats was one in which one of the five cannon recently recovered off Goleta and now under observation and study - and cleaning - at UCSB, raising the question, Where did Sir Francis Drake land? Was it actually in the Santa Barbara area and not in the San Francisco Bay region? The parade was followed by gatherings in Alameda Park, where various organizations set up refreshment and information booths.

On Sunday Afternoon (April 18), Reina del Mar Parlor 124, Native Daughters of the Golden West unveiled a plaque at the Cota adobe just outside the north Presidio wallard served refreshments to those attending and viewing the adobe. This adobe was built after 1800. Santiago de la Cruz Pico, who arrived in California with the 1776 de Anza Expedition, founded the prominent Pico family. Pio and Andres Pico were his grandsons. Santiago served at the Santa Barbara Presidio; after retiring from the military he was granted Rancho Simi in 1795. Santiago's son, Jose Miguel, was mayor of Mission San Buenaventura. The one-room adobe has modern bath, kitchen, storage added. In 1850 Miguel's son, Buenaventura, married Ana Cordero in Santa Barbara, and they resided in the adobe. The adobe was acquired by the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation in 1976.

The scheduled visit of the King and Queen of Spain in February, 1981 having been postponed due to resignation of the Prime Minister and the death of the Queen's mother and unstable political conditions, the unveiling of the statue of King Carlos III by Miss Frederica Dibblee Poett, a de la Guerra descendant, took place later in the day. Principal speaker was Paul Mills, then Director of the Santa Barbara Museum of Art (retiring later this year) and a trustee of the Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation who for several years had been working on this project, both in this country and in Spain.

On the following Sunday afternoon (April 25) a reception was held at the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum, with intriguing exhibits, docents' tours, and champagne, punch and cookies in the patio. The main attraction was the cutting of the birthday cake (see illustration in this issue). Two hundred small green candles decorated two cakes at either side of the remarkable replica in cake and icing of the Presidio quadrangle. Baked by Henning Kjar, the recipe called for 32 pounds of sugar, 70 eggs, 14 pounds of shortening and 14 pounds of flour. Mr. Kjar was present and when asked said it took 26 hours to bake and decorate. Everything from the red tile roof to the rice wafer doors and windows was edible, except the wood peg posts along the corridors. There also were candy rocks and walls to give an ari or realism to the landscaping, which also included Indian brush huts made of delectable cupcakes.

As an American city Santa Barbara began its legal existence on April 9, 1850, incorporated by an act of the first California legislature five months before there actually was any State of California. Admission Day did not dawn until September 9, 1850. The old Ayuntamiento (municipal government) had served well enough the needs of the people and the Common Council did not convene until Aug. 26,1850. Francisco de la Guerra was the first Mayor. The last alcalde was Don Joaquin de la Guerra. Under Spanish rule, Santa Barbara had all three forms: the Presidio representing the Military, Pueblo, civil government; and the Mission, religious. The King did not grant any land titles to individuals. Grazing rights were at Refugio to the Ortegas. Mexico made grants, confirmed by U.S. (see pp. 58-59).
THE ROYAL PRESIDIO OF SANTA BARBARA
Founded April 21, 1782

Commandante
Lt. José Francisco Ortega

Ensigns
Pablo Antonio Cota
José Darío Argüello

Sergeants
José Raymundo Carrillo
José María Ortega
Ignacio Olivera

Corporals
Pedro Amador
Ignacio Rodriguez

Soldados de cuera
(leather jacket soldiers)

José Francisco Soto
Anastasio Félix
Rosalino Fernández
Eugenio Valdez
Juan José Lobo
Guillermo Soto
Juan J. Domínguez
Luis G. Lugo
Vicente F. Villa
Felipe González
Salvador Cervantes
Juan Villa
Ignacio Rochín
Efígenio Ruiz
Tomás González
José Lugo
Iñáculo German

This list appears in the History of the City of Santa Barbara, California, from its discovery to our own days, written in Spanish by Rev. Juan Caballero y Collell and translated by Edmund Burke, 1892.

Indian Attendants
José Loreto
Pedro Ramon
Hilario Carlos

Joaquín Rodríguez
José Ruiz
Juan Valencia
Tadeo Sanchez
Mariano Cota
Martin Reyes
José Ayala
José Valenzuela
Vicente Quijada
Juan Leyva
José L. Martínez
Francisco García
Luis Reña
Juan Ballesteros
Juan M. Romero
Manuel Valenzuela
Manuel Machado
José Valdez

Margaret Burke Bennett, daughter of the Edmund Burke who translated the list written in Spanish by Rev. Juan Caballero y Collell, for many years has researched and memorialized the early families of Santa Barbara as a volunteer for the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum and Library. Her advice and sharing of knowledge is most gratefully recognized by the editor of ANCESTORS WEST.

In recent years and even since the publication in an earlier issue of ANCESTORS WEST of an article by member Wilberta Finley, based on an even earlier article in Noticias, the Santa Barbara Historical publication, more definite data is being revealed - some from church records being disclosed or discovered through efforts of the Santa Barbara Mission Archives, and Our Lady of Sorrows records as successor to the Presidio Chapel as a parish church. Therefore, in the interest of accuracy and thoroughness, it was deemed advisable not to try to reprint previously published lists of early Santa Barbara families, and rather to present items relating to the establishment of the Presidio.
SOME EARLY FAMILIES OF SANTA BARBARA

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ORTEGA (con)

Genealogical Record of Owen Hugh O'Neill, from Capt. Jose Francisco de Ortega (1734-1798) and Maria Antonio Victoria Carrillo (1741-1803) and from Ralph Hill of Billerica, Mass., ancestor of Daniel (Anthony) Hill b 1799 Billerica, Mass. and who m. Rafaela Sabina Luise de Ortega (b. 1809) 1826 Santa Barbara. from Noticias, Vol. 2, No. 4, p. 5

DIBLEE Thomas Bloodgood Dibblee, b. 3 Apr 1823 at "Pine Plains" Dutchess Co., N. Y.; with parents moved to New York City at age 1; lived there 35 years. A. B. Columbia College 1841; M. A. 1844; Law student in office of Hamilton Fish admitted to practice in New York Supreme Court 1855; also as solicitor in Chancery; practiced law in NYC till 1859 when retired; came to California Fall of 1859; was part owner of Rancho Santa Anita in Los Angeles County; Dec. 1865 moved to Santa Barbara County. With brother Albert Dibblee of San Francisco and Col. W. W. Hollister became part owners in 1863 of Rancho Lompoc and Mission Vieja de la Purisima. Afterwards he and partners purchased adjoining Rancho San Julian, Canada de Salsipuedes, La Espada, Santa Anita (in Santa Barbara Co.) La Gaviota and the majority of Las Cruces and were in business of raising live stock and wool growing; had 50,000-75,000 sheep. Lompoc and Mission Vieja sold 1874 for colonization and settlement. (see ANCESTORS WEST, Vol. 8, No. 1 March 1982 -Lompoc, Little Lake, pp 19-20.)

ORENA Thomas Bloodgood Dibblee married Dec. 8, 1868 Francisca de la Guerra b 24 Sept 1849 d. 1931 They had 7 children, including THOMAS WILSON DIBLEE, b 22 March 1879, d 18 Dec 1951 who married 1910 ANITA ORENA, daughter of Dario Orena and Herminia Ortiz, whose children include Santa Barbara geologist Thomas Wilson Dibblee Virginia Dibblee, active in Santa Barbara Historical Society, who married Robert Ingle Hoyt Yvonne Dibblee, who married Joseph Donohoe and lived in San Francisco.

Family Notes, part printed by Thomas Bloodgood Dibblee 1882 and partly in handwritten notes, was placed in cornerstone of Punta del Castillo, (located on the site of the port fortification and now occupied by Santa Barbara Community College); copy in Gledhill Library, Santa Barbara Historical Society.

QUERIES ARE READ AND ANSWERED - Emily Perry Thies

For years I had searched for the parents of Mehitable who married Stephen Bryant, born 2 Feb 1658 Plymouth Mass. A query in the December 1961 ANCESTORS WEST brought me the family name and date of birth: Mehitable Standish, born 1659 Plymouth Mass. She must be a descendant of Capt. Myles Standish! An article in NEHGR April 1933 titled: The Children and grandchildren of Capt. Myles Standish, by Merton Taylor Goodrich, M. A., of Keene, N.H. indicates Mehitable is the daughter of Josias (written Josiah later in life) born ca 1633, died Preston, Ct. 19 March 1690 and his second wife Sarah Allen, who was born 30 March 1639, survived her husband. Sarah was the daughter of Samuel and Ann Allen of Braintree, Mass. Josias was probably the sixth child of Capt. Myles Standish and his second wife, Barbara. He was the second of two sons who left descendants. Any further information welcomed.

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1788 Map - Pedro Fages

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In the April 21, 1882, issue of the Santa Barbara News-Press a recently discovered previously unknown 1820 map, detailing changes made from 1788 to 1820, was reproduced. The map sheds light on a controversial issue, whether the Presidio chapel had a bell tower originally or a companion one as shown in the Alden painting of 1855 (a cross arm supported by two posts in front of the chapel, from which two bells hung). The map shows, superimposed on the chapel, the word "correcta" meaning little tower.

In an article entitled SOLDIERS AND SETTLERS OF THE EXPEDITION OF 1781, in Historical Society of Southern California Annual Publications, Vol. 15, pp. 98-116, Thomas Workman Temple II states "A complete list is now given for the first time, and the particulars concerning the families were taken from Mission Registers at San Gabriel, San Buenaventura and Santa Barbara, and from the manuscript copies in the Bancroft Library of the Spanish archives of California, destroyed by the fire of 1906. In giving the members of the families we enumerate only the children accompanying the expedition. Many more were born in California."

At pages 100-104 is a list of Pobladores (settlers) of El Pueblo de Los Angeles, numbering 14. Those with Santa Barbara connections are:

(1) ANTONIO CLEMENTE FELIZ VILLAVICENCIO, 30, native of Chiquagua Chihuahu, the first poblador to answer the call; he enlisted at Villa Sinaloa, Sonora, May 30, 1780. His wife was MARIE DE LOS SANTOS SEPERINA, 26, a native of El Real de Batopilia, in the Archbishopric of Durango. They brought an adopted daughter, MARIA ANTONIA JOSEFA PINUELAS, 8, native of La Villa de Sinaloa, child of Francisco Pinuelas, deceased, and Maria Alcaras, of said Villa. She married Vicente Quijada, a soldier of the expedition, and widow of Juana Mendoza, on January 20, 1785 at San Gabriel Mission. In the census of the Pueblo for 1785, she is designated as a "labrador" or laborer and five years later as a "vaguer."  

(2) ANTONIO MESA, 30, native of Los Alamos, Sonora. He enlisted at Villa Sinaloa June 4, 1780; his wife was MARIA ANA GERTRUDIS LOPEZ, 27, born at same place. Their children were ANTONIO MARIA, 8, and MARIA PAULA, 10. This was one of the families expelled from the Pueblo some six months after its founding (21 Mar. 1782)....

(3) RAFAEL MESA, native of Los Alamos, who enlisted June 12, 1780, but deserted on October 10th of the same year. He did not come with the expedition but seems to have been apprehended and brought to California later. He claimed to have enlisted as a soldier, but Lieutenant Ortega excluded him from the Santa Barbara Company, on the grounds of his having deserted as a poblador, (on December 2, 1781). There is no evidence that he remained in California, and was a brother of Antonio, supra (No. 2 Antonio was expelled 21 March 1782).  

(4) JOSEF FERNANDO DE VELASCO Y LARA, 50, a native of the Port of Cadiz, Spain, and his wife, MARTA ANTONIA CAMPOS, 23, native of la Villa de Sinaloa. He served as a padrino or godfather, for the Indian neophytes confirmed by Fr. Junipero Serra at San Gabriel, on March 22nd and 25th of 1782.  

This was, incidentally, Serra's first visit to the young Pueblo. He spent the night of the 10th at the village, which he endearingly called "La Porciuncula."  

Lara enlisted at la Villa de Sinaloa June 24, 1780. On March 21, 1782 he was expelled from the Pueblo and joined the expedition to establish the Presidio of Santa Barbara on March 26, 1782. He died shortly afterwards there and his widow married Luis Gonzaga Lugo, a soldier of the Presidio and a veteran of 1769. There were 3 children, JOSEF JULIAN, 4, who married MARTA ANTONIA MORENO, daughter of the pobladores Josef Moreno and Guadalupe Perex, at Santa Barbara; MARIA JUANA DE JUSUS, 6, who married NICOLAS FELIZ, son of Josef Xavier Cortes, deceased and Maria Nicolas Ramirez, of the same expedition, at Santa Barbara; MARIA PAUSTINA, 2, born at Cozala. She married at Santa Barbara, JOSEF FRANCISCO SOLORZANO, a native of Acapulco, a soldier at the Presidio. The only child born in California, JOSEF IGNACIO MATEO, was baptized October 30, 1782, at the Santa Barbara Presidio, the second white child to be so honored.  

(8) JOSEF ANTONIO NAVARRO, 42, native of el Real del Rosario, where he enlisted August 21, 1780. His wife, also born at Rosario was, MARIA REGINA DOROTEA GLORIA DE SOTO Y RODRIGUEZ, 47. There were three children, JOSEF MARIA EDUARDO, 10, who died single JOSEF DILEMETE, 9, who married Maria del Carmen Rochin, May 15, 1791, at San Gabriel. She was a daughter of Ignacio Rochin and Ana Maria Bjorques, members of the same expedition, and natives of Los Alamos, Sonora. Clemente was a soldier of the Santa Barbara Presidio, where most of his children were born.  

A third child was MARIANA JOSEFKA, 4, who accompanied her father to the Presidio of San Francisco, before 1790, and married at Santa Clara Mission, on October 30, 1791, Juan Jose Higuera, son of Manuel Higuera and Antonia Redondo, pobladores of the Pueblo of San Jose de Guadalupe. Navarro was a "maestro sastre,"
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or tailor by trade, and died at San Francisco September 3, 1793. Maria Regina Soto, Spanish, died February 17, 1785 at San Gabriel. (footnote N The Mission record reads "Ms. Regina Soto espanola, d 17 Feb.1785. S. G." She doubtless was the wife of Navarro, above. (10) ANTONIO ROSALINO ROSAS, 7, (child of JOSEF ANTONIO BASTILIO ROSAS,67, a native of Presnnillo, in the Archbishopric of Durango, and his wife, MARIA MANUELA CALISTA HERNANDEZ" 43, native of Rosario) who married Maria Petra Maxima Lugo, daughter of Luis Gonzaga Lugo and Maria Antonia Campos, on May 23, 1802 at Santa Barbara Mission. (11) ANTONIO MIRANDA VILLA, 15, married to Eugenio Valdez, soldier of the expedition, were also daughters of MIGUEL DE HORCASITAS, was among the soldiers destined for the Presidio of Santa Barbara. Of the above-mentioned pobladores, all but Miguel Villa, Rafael Mesa, and Antonio Miranda Rodriguez, arrived at San Gabriel August 18, 1781, and became the founders of el Pueblo de Nuestra Señora de los Angeles del Rio Porciúncula; All began to draw rations and receive pay on their arrival at San Gabriel. SOLDIERS WHO ACCOMPANIED POBLADORES OF LOS ANGELES ARRIVING AT SAN GABRIEL MISSON 1781, (pp. 105-108). (4) JUAN MATTAS OLIVAS, 22, native of Rosario, Sinaloa, where he enlisted, and his wife, MARIA DOROTEA ESPINOZA, 23, native of the same place. She died at Santa Barbara, where her husband was a soldier in the Presidio, on September 9, 1789. He married later, Juana de Dios Ontiveros, supra (daughter of (1) JOSEF ANTONIO ORTEVROS,37, native of Chametla, in the Jurisdiction of Rosario, Sinaloa, and his wife, Ana Maria Birviescas y Carrasco, 34, native of Rosario) on June 1, 1794, at San Gabriel Mission. Two children: MARIA NICOLASA, 2 native of Rosario, who married at Santa Barbara, 11 Nov. 1793, Macedonio Barreras, a soldier of the San Diego Presidio. JOSEF PABLO, 1, married Maria Luciana Fernandez y Quintero, January 7, 1800, Santa Barbara. (6) JOAQUIN RODRIGUEZ, 21, native of Los Alamos, and his wife, MARIA CATALINA QUINTERO Y RUBIO, 16, also of Los Alamos, and daughter of the Pobladores Luis Quintero and Maria Petra Rubio. She died at Santa Barbara on October 28, 1798. No children came with them. First child, Joseph Leon was born at el Paraje de Agua Manoa on the way to found the San Buenaventura Mission, and was the first child buried at San Buenaventura. (10) MANUEL IGNACIO LUGO, 20, native of La Villa de Sinaloa, and his wife, GERTRUDIS LIMON Y SANCHEZ, 30, born at same place, where he enlisted.
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Manuel was a younger brother of Francisco Salvador Lugo, who came with his family to California in 1774, and was founder of the older branch of that name. They brought one child.

JOSEF MIGUEL, 2, who married Maria Isabel Fernandez, daughter of Rosalino Fernandez and Maria Josefa Quintero, of the same Expedition, on February 4, 1799, at Santa Barbara Mission.

(11) ILDEFONSO DOMINGUEZ, native of the Villa de Sinaloa, widower of MARTA Ygnacia GERMAN, of same place. Brought 2 children.

JOSEF MARIA, 16, born at Sinaloa, and married Maria Marcelina Feliz, daughter of Victorino Feliz y Maria Micaela Landera, at Santa Barbara. MARTA LUISA DEL CARMEN, 14, of Sinaloa, who married Juan Francisco Reyes y Diaz, soldado de cuera of Monterey, and soldier of Portala's expedition, 1769, on Jan. 1, 1792, at San Gabriel Mission.

(12) FELIPE GONZALES, 48, native of Villa de Sinaloa, and his wife, MARTA FELIPA DE LA CRUZ, native of Nayarit, 38. Enlisted at Sinaloa. One child.

TOMAS, 15, who married Maria Perceverancia Cortes y Ramirez, daughter of Josep Xavier Cortes and Maria Nicolasa Ramirez of the said Expedition, on October 13, 1787, at Santa Barbara Mission.

(16) FRANCISCO XAVIER SEPULVEDA, 39, native of Villa de Sinaloa, and his wife, MARTA CANDELARIA DE RECONDO, 35, of the same place, where he enlisted. Six children - JUAN JOSEF, 17, native of Sinaloa, who married Romana Gutierrez y Arballo, on January 10, 1786, at San Juan Capistrano Mission. Tomasa came in the Anza Expedition, with her widowed mother, Maria Feliciana Arballo, and died soon after 1800. Juan Josef then married Mariana Diaz Lorenzoza, on May 20, 1804, at San Diego Mission. He was the ancestor of the older of "Palos Verdes" branch of the family. He died at San Gabriel October 16, 1808.

THERESA, 9, who married Juan de Dios Ballesteros y Cosio, on February 10, 1787, at San Juan Capistrano Mission. They were the founders of the Ballesteros family.

RAFAEL, 15, settler of Los Angeles in 1789.

SEBASTIAN, 13, who married Maria Luisa Botiller y Cota, on January 31, 1799, at San Gabriel Mission. They moved to San Jose de Guadalupe, where most of their children were born. She married later, as a widow, Josef Cornelio Rosales, at Santa Clara Mission, on July 27, 1814.

MANUEL, 11 who married Maria Apolonia Cota y Lugo at Santa Barbara Mission, 17 January, 1790.

FRANCISCO, 6, who married Maria Ramona Serrano y Silvas, on October 19, 1802, at San Diego Mission. They founded the San Vicente y Santa Monica branch of the Sepulveda family.

OFFICERS AND SOLDIERS WHO ACCOMPANIED RIVERA AND ARRIVED AT SAN GABRIEL

JULY 14, 1781 (pp. 108-116)

(1) JOSEF DARIO ARGUELLO, 28, native of Queretaro, and his wife, MARTA YG- NACIA MORAGA, native of the Presidio of Altar, Sonora. She was a niece of Lieut- enant Josef Joaquin Moraga, the founder of San Francisco who came with Anza in 1776.

Don Josef enlisted in the Mexico regiment of Dragoons in 1773, joined the Presidial Company of Altar, where he served as private for 6 years, sergeant for 2 years and a half, until he was commissioned Alferes of the company just organized by Rivera for the proposed Presidio of Santa Barbara in 1781. He accompanied Rivera on the march overland, left him on the Colorado, and with Lieutenant Diego Gonzales and the company of soldiers and families, arrived at San Gabriel on July 14, 1781. He remained at San Gabriel until the expedition left to found the Santa Barbara Presidio on March 26, 1782. He went south to San Diego, with the soldiers of the new company destined for the San Diego Presidio, where he witnessed their enlistment.

His first public task of importance was as comisionado appointed by Governor Pages to distribute Pueblo lands to the settlers of Los Angeles in August of 1786. The following year he was promoted to Lieutenant of the San Francisco company in February, and took that office in June. He served as Commandante of San Francisco until 1791, and again from April 1796 until July 1806, having occupied that same post at Monterey from 1791-96. In October of 1791 he was present at the dedication of Soledad Mission. He was promoted brevet Captain in October of 1797, commission received February of the following year. He was made Captain of the Santa Barbara company on March 22, 1807, by the King, in consideration of his merits and services.

Arguello was as prominent and important a man as California could boast of in the years of his busy life. On the death of Governor Arrillaga in July 1814, he became acting Governor, being the ranking officer in California. He still remained in Santa Barbara however as Commandante and did not move to Monterey. It was no doubt a matter of great disappointment to Arguello and his friends that he was not
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made Governor. Instead he was commissioned on December 31, 1814, to govern the barren peninsula of Lower California.

Arguello's children were born in California. The oldest, JOSEF IGNACIO MAXIMO, baptized at San Gabriel June 8, 1782, became the first native Californian to enter the priesthood. He was educated in Mexico, visited California in 1809, when he served at the dedication of the San Buenaventura Mission on September 9th, also saying a mass at San Gabriel.

Luis Antonio the second son became Governor of California. He was born at San Francisco June 21, 1784.

SANTIAGO and GERVASTIO became equally prominent, and left many children to carry on the glorious name, allied with many others of prominence, both native Californian and American.

MARIA DE LA CONCEPCION MARCELA, is widely known for her romance with the Russian, Rezanof.

MARIA ISABEL married Josef Mariano Estrada.

Don Jose Arguello passed the last years of his eventful life at Guadalajara, where he resided with his wife, and died early in 1828. His wife was also buried there.

(3) JUAN IGNACIO VALENCIA, 46, native of el Real Presidio de Santa Rosa de Corodeaguachi, alias Fronteras, Sonora, and his wife, MARTA RITA ZAMORA Y GONZALES, native of la Villa de Sinaloa. She was the widow of Andres Bermudez, native of the Presidio of Santa Cruz de Sonora, situated between the Presidios of Tubac and Terrenate, on the frontier. Three children came with them:

JOSEPH DE LA CRUZ BERMEUDEZ, 13, native of the Presidio of Santa Cruz, married Maria Estefana Villa y Martinez, on February 5, 1796 at San Gabriel Mission. Later a widower, he married Maria Armenta, daughter of Joaquin Armenta and Hilaria Avila y Urquidez, on August 12, 1823, also at San Gabriel.

JUAN HILARITO BERMEUDEZ, 11, native of the Presidio of Santa Cruz, married Ana Maria Lugo, daughter of Manuel Ignacio Lugo and Gertrudis Sanchez, of the same expedition, on January 23, 1799 at Santa Barbara.

MARIA FRANCISCO VALENCIA, 7, native of Sinaloa, married Miguel Leyba y Salazar, April 30, 1797, at Santa Barbara.

(6) JUAN ANDRES HILARITO MONTIEL, 35, native of Los Alamos, Sonora, where he enlisted and his wife, MARTA ROSA RODRIGUEZ, 38, of the same place. Their daughter MARIA PETRA, 17, was already married to Josef Tadeo Sanchez, a soldier of the same expedition. Their other child was:

MARIA CONCEPCION, 14, born at the Presidio of Buenavista, Sonora, and married Corporal Alejo de la Cruz Sotomayor, of the Santa Barbara company, on August 30, 1782, at San Buenaventura Mission. This was the first marriage of 'gente de razon' at said place.

(7) JOSEF TADEO SANCHEZ, 25, native of Los Alamos, and his young wife, MARIA PETRA MONTIEL Y RODRIGUEZ, 17, supra. They brought no children with them, but 8 were born here. This generation married into the Higuera, Cuevao, Arrellanes, Ortega and Lopez families.

(8) JOSEF ANTONIO BASTLIO PARRA, 25, native of Amatlan de las Canas, Sinaloa, and his wife, MARTA ISABEL TALAMENDES, 21, native of Rosario where he enlisted. Parra joined the Santa Barbara company, died soon afterwards and his widow married Toribio Martinez y Guzman, a soldier of Monterey, at San Buenaventura on September 8, 1784. There were no children.

(9) JOSEF XAVIER CORTEZ, native of Culiacan, where he evidently died, for although his name appears on the list of recruits made by Ortega at San Gabriel, October 24, 1781, his widow MARIA NICOLASA RAMIREZ, native of el Real de Palo Blanco, near Culiacan, married Guillermo Soto, a soldier of the same expedition, at San Gabriel on July 21, 1783. He does not appear on the list of soldiers killed with Rivera on the Colorado, under the above date, and disappears from the Santa Barbara Presidio rolls after July 1, 1782. There were 4 children -

MARTHA PERSEVERANCIA, who married first, Tomas Gonzalez y Leon, at Santa Barbara October 13, 1787, and second, Luis Gonzalez Lugo, a veteran of 1769, on May 27, 1792, at the same place.

MARTA ISABEL RAMONA, 6, who married Josef Antonio Vasquez, soldado de cuera, of Santa Barbara May 25, 1789.

NICOLAS FELTPE, 14, native of Culiacan, who married Maria de Jesus Lara, daughter of the pobladores Josef Lara and Maria Antonia Campos, at Santa Barbara, May 19, 1792. MARTA PAULA SEGUINDA, 12, who married Luis Peña, soldado de cuera, Santa Barbara, on February 3, 1785, at San Buenaventura.
(10) GUILLERMO SOTO Y LEON, 30, native of el Real de Cozala, Sonora, single. He married at San Gabriel, Maria Nicolasa Ramirez, widow of Josef Javier Cortes, supra, on July 27, 1781. She died at San Buenaventura, where her husband was soldier of the guard, on January 26, 1786. Soto later married Juana Maria Perez Nieto y Armenta, on November 17, 1787, at San Gabriel. Soto joined the Presidio of Santa Barbara, being a guard at San Buenaventura Mission, then a settler of Los Angeles in 1789. One of his daughters, Casilda, was granted of La Merced Rancho in 1814, and another (Maria Trinidad) married Ricardo Vejar. His son Josef Maria became a settler of Los Angeles in 1815.

(11) AUGUSTIN DE LEYBA, 41, native of el Pueblo de Tepic, and his wife, MARIA GUADALUPE SALAZAR Y VELARDE, 38, native of San Xavier de Cabazin, Sinaloa. He enlisted at Cozala, where the following children were born -

ROQUE ANASTACIO, 7, who married Maria de la Ascencion Rosas, daughter of the pobladores, Alejandro Rosas and Rosa Rodriguez, on January 28, 1799 at San Gabriel.

JOSEF MIGUEL, 5, married Maria Francisca Valencia, April 30, 1797, Santa Barbara.

JOSEF RUPINO, 2, who married Maria Francisca Garcia Feb. 19, 1796, Santa Barbara.

JUAN JOSEPH, 9, married Juana Simona Rodriguez 3 May, 1791, Santa Barbara.

(12) JUAN VICTORINO FELIZ, and his wife MARIA MICAELE LANDERA, natives of el Real de Cozala, Sinaloa. He died at Santa Barbara where he was a soldier, on July 4, 1783. The children were -

JUANA MARIA, 9, who married Josef Calixto Ayala, native of Cozala, on December 3, 1786. This was the first marriage of Gente de Razon to take place in the newly established Mission of Santa Barbara.

JUAN MANUEL SALAVADOR,

MARIA MARCELA, 10, who married Josef Maria Dominguez, at Santa Barbara.

(15) JOSEF ESTEBAN ROMERO, 30, native of el Real de San Antonio de la Huerta, Sonora, and his wife JUANA GERTRUDIS DELGADO, 23, of same place. Romero joined the Santa Barbara Company. Their child was -

JOSEF GERARDO.

MARIA JOSEFA RODRIGUEZ, daughter of Juan Rodriguez and Maria Antonia Delgado, deceased, came with them.

(17) FRANCISCO XAVIER CALBO, 27, native of Cozala, and his wife, MARIA INEZ CAMPOS, 20, also of Cozala. She died at Santa Barbara where her husband was a soldier, August 1, 1783. No children.

(19) FRANCISCO XAVIER MEJIAS, and his wife FRANCISCA XAVIER DE ORTEGA, natives of Villa de Sinaloa. To him was entrusted the Indian girl of four, native of the Gila River, as the expedition was leaving the Colorado foundations for California. Her pagan parents probably feared the Yuma massacre, which took place four days before she was baptised at San Gabriel on July 21, 1781. Two adult sons were members of the expedition and came as soldiers, a daughter accompanied her soldier husband also.

MARIA PETRA, 20, who married Ramon Buelna, soldado de cuera, San Diego on May 11, 1783, at San Diego.

(21) JUAN NORBERTO MEJIAS, 17, single, native of Villa de Sinaloa, joined the Monterey Company, and was married at San Antonio Mission, to Vividiana Sobredia, viuda (widow) de Francisco Villagomez, in September of 1784.

JUAN URBANO, 4, confirmed, Santa Barbara, 23 Nov. 1783.

(25) JOSEF IGNACIO RODRIGUEZ, 21, native of Matape, Sonora and his wife JUANA PAULA PARRA, 16, native of Los Alamos where he enlisted. One child came with them - FRANCISCO XAVIER, born at Los Alamos. There were 12 other children born at Santa Barbara, where their father was a soldier. They married into the Dominguez, Arrellanea, Ruiz, Leyba, Ortega, and Rosas families.

(26) VICENTE QUIJADA, 26, and his wife, JUANA MARIA ARMENTA Y LANDERA, 26, both of Los Alamos. She died at Santa Barbara July 27, 1783. They brought with them - MARIA ROSA, who married Bernardo Ramirez, native of Tepic, at Santa Barbara. MARIA GERTRUDIS VALENZUELA, daughter of Francisco and Maria Rita Quijada, of Los Alamos, came with them. She married at San Gabriel on August 28, 1781, Anastacio Felix y Castro, soldado de cuera, Santa Barbara.

(27) JOSEF ROSALINO FERNANDEZ, 24, and his wife MARTA JOSEFA QUINTERO, 18, natives of el Fuerte, Sinaloa. Only one child came with them -

MARIA LUCIA, 1. There were 8 other children born in California. Fernandez joined the Santa Barbara Company. Maria Lucia married Joseph Pablo Olivas, 7 Jan. 1800, Santa Barbara.

(28) EPICENZO RUIZ, 36, and his wife, MARIA ROSA LOPEZ Y SANCHEZ, 28, natives of el Fuerte. He died at Santa Barbara June 13, 1795. Children were -
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MARIA URSULA, 10, who married Eugenio Rosalio Villavicencio, soldado de cuera, of Monterey at San Buenaventura Mission, July 19, 1786.

JOSEF PEDRO, 7, who married Maria Ygnacia Lugo y Vianzul, at Santa Barbara on October 7, 1798.

JOSEF HILARIO, 1, who married Julia Sinoba y Bojorquez.

JUAN YGNACIO MARTINEZ, and his wife MARIA JACINTA MORENO, natives of Los Alamos. He joined the Santa Barbara Company. Their children were -

JUAN JOSEF. FRANCISCO DIEGO VICENTE. JUAN JOSEF.

(31) FRUCTUOSO MARTA RUIZ, 21, and his wife MARIA ISABEL ARMENTA Y ACOSTA, 14, both natives of el Fuerte, where he enlisted. No children. She died at Santa Barbara, where her husband was a soldado de cuera on June 25, 1792. Ruiz later married Maria Dolores Lugo y Sanchez, at Santa Barbara, on October 9, 1795.

(32) JOSEF VICTOR PATINO, 31, and his wife MARIA VICTORIA MARTINEZ, 24, of Los Alamos, where he enlisted. No children. He died at Santa Barbara May 22, 1789.

(33) FRANCISCO ONTIVEROS, native of Chumelia, in the Jurisdiction of Rosario, where he enlisted. He appears on the list of the Garrison for the Santa Barbara Presidio for October 30, 1781, but does not appear on the list for July 1, 1782. His name disappears entirely from the records. He was single, and left no family.

(34) PEDRO GABRIEL VALENZUELA, 23, native of Los Alamos, and his wife MARIA DOLORES PARRA, 20, also of Alamos. They brought no children, but 12 were born here, uniting by marriage with the Varelas, Felix, Rodriguez and Ybarra families.

(35) YGNACIO ROCHIN, 26, native of Los Alamos, and his wife ANA BOJORQUEZ, 30, also of Alamos. He joined the Santa Barbara Company and in 1790 was mayor-domo of the San Juan Capistrano Mission. Children -

MARIA DEL CARMEN, 2, who married Josef Clemente Navarro, son of the pobladores Josef Antonio Navarro y Maria Regina de Soto, on May 15, 1791, at San Gabriel.

(36) JOSEF PRUDENTO ARANGURE, is named as a recruit, and on the Santa Barbara Presidio rolls for October 24th and 30th, 1781. But his name as well as those of Francisco Ontiveros, Francisco Juarez and Josef Javier Cortes, disappear from the rolls by July 1, 1782. I have no further record of Arangure and Ontiveros. Cortes and Juarez were on the death list as shown above. (Cortes No. 9, p. 111, Officers and Soldiera) (Francisco Juarez No. 18, p.113)

From a list of recruits drawn up by Lieut. Ortega at San Gabriel on October 24, 1781, we find the names of 5 soldiers of the expedition who were killed on the Colorado with Rivera as follows - FRANCISCO CASTRO/ ANTONIO PARDO/ MANUEL DIAZ/ JOSEF QUIJAS/ ASCENSIO ALVAREZ, whose wife was Micaela Uribe, and whose son Buenaventura seems to have come in the expedition, joined the Santa Barbara Company and married Juana Valenzuela, at San Gabriel on September 6, 1807.

On the same list, we find that on that date, Prudencio Lopez, Ygnacio Rochin and Isidro German had deserted after reaching California. They returned however and we find them at Santa Barbara-Presidio by the following year.

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COMMANDANTES OF SANTA BARBARA ROYAL PRESIDIO

1. Jose Francisco de Ortega 1782-84 7. Jose de la Guerra 1820-1827
2. Felipe de Goycochea 1784-82 8. Jose Josephina Mallorena 1827-1829
4. Jose Darío Arguello 1807-1814 10. Domingo Carrillo(act.) 1830-1832
5. Jose de la Guerra 1815-1819 11. Jose de la Guerra 1832-1834
13. Dominick Carrillo 1836
FRIGATE "PRINCESSA", 1792, SANTA BARBARA
LAND GRANTS IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

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BY HENNIG KVAR, of Hennig's Cake Boutique, 28 West Picoavo St., Santa Barbara,
Highlight of Santa Barbara Historical Society's party in the Museum courtyard, April 24th.
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Although submitted to the previous editor, the names of later husbands of over 50 female ancestors were not included in the 13-page chart printed in ANCESTORS WEST, Vol. 4, No. 2, pp.50–64, June, 1978. This list was prepared as an exhibit to be posted at the Tenth Anniversary celebration of Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society on May 1, 1982. The importance of including in charts the name under which an ancestor died is vitally important. For convenience of reference the number and name of spouse shown in the chart is shown. (I) indicates Immigrant Ancestor.
Additions and Corrections, Chart 7
Lilian Mann Fish

868. John BOND
869. Esther BLAKELY
    m (2) John WILLIAMS
908. William TAYLOR (I)
909. Ann WYETH
    m (2) George PEARSON
916. Nicholas SMITH (I), 2nd husband
917. Mary SATCHELL
    m (1) DALE
    m (3) Charles HUNLETT
936. James DICKENSON
937. Rebecca ?
    m (2) John DRESSER
988. George MARSH (I)
989. Elizabeth ?
    m (2) Richard BOWEN
* 970. Hugh SMITH (I)
971. Mary ?
    m (2) Jeremiah ELSWORTH
990. John CUTLER
991. Mary ?
    m (2) Thomas HOWLETT
* 1158 William BERRY (I)
1159. Jane ?
    m (2) Nathaniel DRAKE
1160. Lionel CHUTE, Jr. (I)
1161. Rose BAKER or BARKER
      m (2) Mathew WHIPPLE
1162. Daniel EPES, Sr. (I)
1163. Martha READE
      m (2) Gov. Samuel SYMONDS
1560 and 1840 William TILTON (I)
1561 and 1841 Susanna ?
    m (2) Roger SHAW
1575. Mary ?
    m (2) Jeremiah ELSWORTH
1576. Nathaniel MERRILL (I)
1577. Susanna WILTON
      m (2) Stephen JORDAN
1652. John ASLEBE or ASLET
      (name misspelled)
1686. Henry SOMERBY (I)
1687. Judith Greenleaf
    m. (2) Tristram COFFIN, Sr.
1798 and 1854 William PARTRIDGE
1799 and 1855 Ann ?
    m (2) Anthony STANTON
1818 Humphrey WYETH (I)
1819 Susanna ?
    m (2) Samuel GREENFIELD
1828. John GOVE (I)
1829. Sarah ?
    m (2) John MANSFIELD
1848. Emanuel HILLIARD (I)
1849. Elizabeth PARKHURST (I)
    m (2) Joseph MERRY
1850. James PHILBROOK, 2nd wife was
1851. Ann ROBERTS
    m (2) Capt. William MARSTON
1852. Thomas CHASE (I)
1853. Elizabeth PHILBRICK
    m (2) John GARLAND
    m (3) Henry ROBY
1860. Mighill HOPKINSON (I)
1861. Ann ?
    m (2) John TRUMBLE
    m (3) Richard SWAN
1870. Francis PARENT
1871. Elizabeth ?
    m (2) Thomas TENNEY
1872. Thomas DICKENSON (I)
1873. Jennet ?
    m (2) John WHIPPLE
2004. Roger PRESTON (I)
2005. Mary ?
    m (2) Rev. Hugh PETER
*2010 was Edmund HENCHMAN
      (not Thomas Henchman)
* 996 Joseph BIXBY (Bigsbe) (I)
  997 Sarah WYATT, widow of Luke Heard
  $996 b. 1674 Eng d 1674, MA
1554. John SMITH was of Martha's Vineyard

Where known, death dates are given in ANCESTORS WEST, Chart 7, June, 1978.

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ADAIL, William          | Alice GERAGHTY |
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ALARCON, Fidel          | Vicente CAPISTRANO |
ALCOCK, Alice           | George Rendell EVANS |
ALEXANDER, William Murray | Eliza M. UNIVELY  |
ALLEN, Sue              | Ray ELLIOTT |
ALLEN, Sylvanna         | Robert BELL |
ALMENDA, Adrianna J.    | M. F. PIRES |
ALTAMIRANO, E. J. (Groom) | Lula BURNETTE |
ALVES, Rosa             | Henry DEMOUSSET |
ARATA, Josephine        | George RUTHERFORD |
ARELLANES, Eliseo E. (Arrellanes) | Ester MAZZINI |
ARELLANES, Dolores      | George W. SHARP |
ARRIOS, Lucy            | Alfred SILVA Mission |
ASHTON, Kate H.         | Frank MILLER |
ASHTON, Percy St. Clair | Henrietta M. CRAWFORD |
AUBREY, Richard A.      | Mamie E. EMERY |
AYALA, Josefa           | Andres GUEVARA |
BABER, R. G. (Groom)    | Ella M. KELLOGG |
BACKUS, Carrie E.       | Charles D. HENDERSON |
BACKUS, Edward C.       | Vicenta ORTEGA |
BAILARD, Mary           | Tommie CLOUD |
BAILARD, L. A. (Groom)  | Fannie GRAYENS (See 1894) |
Baker, J. B. (Groom)    | Sadie J. PARKER |
BALL, John              | Della GALE |
BAMBRIDGE, Madge E.     | Bessie STEVENS |
BANNERMAN, A. D. (Groom)| George S. PETERKIN |
BARKER, Lethe Lee       | Tillee Della FINNE |
BARKER, Minnie F.       | Jessie Allen CALLIS |
BATTLES, Ida May        | Hollis Hamilton HENNING |
BEARD, Carrie B. (see BEACH) | Samuel J. DORLAND |
BELL, Robert            | Sylwanna ALLEN |
BELLINOMINI, Elisa      | John TERRILE |
Bernal, Elena           | Charles GREEN |
BERNASCONI, Eduardo     | Medadna CAVELETTO |
BIANCHI, G. B. (Groom)  | Marie PARDE |
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BISH, Alta M.           | Melville E. Dickey |
BITHER, Frank D.        | Bertha ROOD |
BLAIR, Nellie Franklin  | Thomas Edward CUNNANE |
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BRADLEY, Sadie          | Hugh S. KELLEY |
BROOKSHIRE, Emma Bell   | Abraham Lincoln EAMES |
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CAMPBELL, Margaret      | Charles G. JUNKERMANN (S.B)? |
CAPISTRANO, Vicenta     | Fidel ALARGAN |
CARR, Marie Louise de Castara Dana H. BURKS | Charles G. JUNKERMANN (S.B)? |
CARPENTER, Mrs. Cora    | Hugh GRIFFITH |
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CARRILLO, Ramona        | Alexander LOPEZ |
CATOCH, Oscar           | Linnie A. LEMON |
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CAVALETTO, Madalena     | Eduardo BERNASCONI |

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A new subscriber submits this query:

HICKS  Interested in exchanging information on BEVERLY ALSOP HIKS Family. He was
SHAW  b. 14 Feb 1826 Spotsylvania Co., Va. d. 10 July 1894, Goleta,Santa Barbara
SISSON  Co., CA, m. 11 Nov. 1847 Mary Magdalene SHAW b 12 June 1830 Augusta Co.,Va.
d. 10 Aug 1892 Santa Barbara, CA. They had children: Sarah Ann b 1849 Rock-
bridge Co., Va.; d 1858 Linn Co., Mo.; Thomas H. b. 1850 Rockbridge Co., Va. d. 1926 San-
ta Barbara, CA; Stapleton Crutchfield b 1852 Rockbridge Co., Va. d. 1898 Goleta, CA.;
Eliza Jane b 1854 Rockbridge Co., Va. d. 1900 Goleta, CA; William Marion b. 1856 Linn
Co., Mo.; d. ?; Mary Francis b. 1857 d. 1858 Linn Co., Mo.; Mary Virginia, b 1858
Linn Co., Mo. d. 1864 Austin, Nev.; Florence Melissa, b 1860 Linn Co., Mo. d. 1933 Los
Angeles, CA.; Austin Ressey b 1863 d. 1864 Austin, Nev.; Oscar Stonewall b 1865,Sacra-
mento, CA d. 1943 Goleta, CA; ANNA BELLE (My Grandmother) b 1867 Sacramento, CA.
d. 1938 Tulare, CA. m. Emerson Whitfield SISSON 12 June 1887 Goleta, CA.; Emmit McDonald
b 1869 CA, d. ?; Rosana Abigail b 1872 Goleta, CA d. 1963 Los Angeles, CA.; Margaret
Sedonia b. 1874 CA d. ? in L. A. area. Have information on the Hicks Family and their
branches back to Virginia in the 1600's. Need information on some of the branches.

Marjorie Rommel
153 N. Filbert St.
Exeter, CA 93221

McVEY  Searching all spellings of McVEY, McVAUGH, McWAY, McVEIGH and all vari-
ants. McV Family Archives periodical, queries free to members, $7.00
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McVEIGH  Corresponding Secretary, McV Family Archives
Mrs. Mickey McVey Paulk
Rt. 3, Box 276A Pascagoula, MS 34007
QUERIES

PETERTON  Trying to locate children or grandchildren of John and Marie PETERTON, who lived on Eagle St. in Alameda in the 1920s. John and his brother Louis were from Denmark. John and Marie had these children: Helga, Georgie, Rose, Agnes and Carrie. Need to contact them regarding family history.

Mrs. William Lea
1460 Cherry Garden Lane
San Jose, CA 95125

MOORE  Seek info re Henry MOORE, b. 15 Dec 1868 Pike Co., Ill; d. 13 Apr 1931 Clay Co., Mo. D. Smithville, Cem. Spouse Margaret TOUMBS moved to San Bernardino CA late 30s; early 40s lived with son James MOORE b 1880s in Platte or Clay Co., Mo.

I. S. Harper 5858 Perry
Kansas City, MO 64126

TOUMBS

TWIFORD  Wanted: Any info or connection with the name TWYFORD/TWIFORD.

Shirley Cobb
4805 La Gama Way
Santa Barbara, CA 93111

TWYFORD  I descend from Charles TWYFORD b 1818 Beaver Co., Pa., son of Emanuel TWIFORD; Charles' wife was Martha Conkle b 1821 Hookston, Beaver Co., Pa. I have all information forward.

VAN WAGONER  Would appreciate hearing from any VAN WAGONER/VAN WAGENEN family members anywhere, any time, and in particular re CHRISTOPHER VAN WAGONER who came to California from Michigan in the Gold Rush.

Philip W. Van Wagoner 8891 Collingwood Drive Los Angeles, CA 90069

VAN WAGENEN

YEAGER  Jacob YEAGER m. Nancy COLEMAN (of Washington City, Ky.) Son William YEAGER b. 11 July 1812, m 18 Dec 1834 Mary HARRISON (b. 1815). YEAGER family remained in Washington City, Ky for more than 50 years. Jacob is said to have come to Ky from Madison Co., Va. and originally to have come from Dublin, Ireland. Wish further information re Jacob. Where was he born?

Frances Yeager Ramsay (Mrs. John C.O.)
411 Carlo Dr.
Goleta, CA 93017

HARRISON

COLEMAN

GRAND

LANGLEY  Seek info re John GRAHAM b ca. 1820, resident of Iowa in 1840 when he m. Elizabeth LANGLEY, b 1823, Pa. in Union Co., Ark. John d. Iowa 1850; their children: William, Bolin, Lucinda, Jasper, John Wesley. After the death of their parent, John's 4 brothers (names not given) left Iowa. Two went one way; two another on horseback. Two are believed to have settled in N. C. Will exchange info. Any help appreciated.

Shirley Wells P. O. Box 306
Winnsboro, LA 71295

BEASLEY  Ephraim BEASLEY d. Virginia 1823. Lived in Caroline Co. Where was he born and when?

MOSELEY

FINNEY

Sgt. Thomas MOSELEY, Rev. War Patriot, b. 19 Apr 1756, Prince Edward Co.; d. 1833 De Soto Co., Miss. Who were his parents? m. JUDITH FINNEY, d 1833. Who were her parents?

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Descendants of Richard and Penelope Van Princis Stout will hold their annual reunion at Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, New Jersey, August 14, 1982 beginning at 10 A. M. Penelope, granddaughter of William I of Orange, arrived in New Amsterdam 1623, married Richard Stout 1624. She bore seven sons and three daughters and lived to be 100, with 502 descendants. Sons were Jonathan, John, Richard, James, Peter, David and Benjamin who married into Bullen, Crawford, Ashton and Traux families, Daughters, Sarah, Alice and Mary married into Bounden, Pike, Throckmorton and Skelton families. Many of these families moved from New Jersey to Ohio Territory when it was opened, and then on West. Descendants are found in Nebraska, Kansas and California, as well as Texas, as these territories were opened.

All pathfinders of the world have been made from restless, pushing material. All patriotic citizens should take as much pride in being Founders' kin as in tracing descent from Charlenagne. Source of this "quote" not known.
1542 - A Portuguese navigator, Joao Rodrigues Cabrillo, later known as Juan Cabrillo, claims California for Spain near Mugu Lagoon in Ventura County, then sails through the Santa Barbara Channel.

1579 - Sir Francis Drake in the Golden Hind sails through the Santa Barbara Channel en route to Drake's Bay, near San Francisco, where he raised the Cross of St. George to claim the territory for England.

1602 - Sebastian Vizcaino explores the Channel, naming it for St. Barbara because the expedition had escaped disaster in a terrible storm on the eve of St. Barbara's Day (Dec. 3).

1769 - Gaspar de Portola, appointed governor of California in 1768, visited the site of Santa Barbara on an overland expedition to Monterey.

1772 - Fra. Junipero Serra visits Santa Barbara for first time.

1776 - Capt. Juan B. de Anza passes through Santa Barbara with colonists, on way to found San Francisco.

1782 - Presidio Real of Santa Barbara founded April 21st by Governor Felipe de Neve. Site blessed and Mass said by Padre Serra. Fourth and last Spanish presidio in New World.


1818 - Pirate raid by French privateer Hypolite de Bouchard destroys smuggling port on Ortega rancho, Refugio Canyon.

1835 - Richard Henry Dana visits Santa Barbara aboard hide and tallow trading ship; later writes about city and Anita de la Guerra wedding in "Two Years before the Mast."

1850 - California becomes a part of the United States.

1861 - First overland stagecoach from San Francisco arrives in Santa Barbara.

1901 - Completion of railroad linking Santa Barbara with Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Santa Barbara and Presidio references, etc. in ANCESTORS WEST

Vol. 4 No. 1 pp 9-15 March 1979 Migration Patterns from 1852 State Census - Santa Barbara County population 2131
- White Males 834 White Females 374
- U. S. Citizens over 21 279
- Negroes Male 13 Female 1
- Indians (domesticated) Male 63 Female 47
- Mulattoes Male 0 Female 8
- Floreign Residents Male 23 Female 0

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HEY CAME TO SANTA BARBARA

LUTAH MARIA RIGGS

As an Indiana high school student, she read a newspaper ad for building lots on the shore of Lake Michigan and began to dream of building a small summer cottage on one of those lots. She never got to Michigan, but made up her mind to become an architect. In 1914 she and her mother traveled by rail to Santa Barbara to join her stepfather. She enrolled in the junior college which was conducted in one room of the old Santa Barbara High School, and earned her tuition as a bookkeeper for Woolworth's. Her goal was to attend the U.C. Berkeley architectural school. Opportunity presented itself in the form of a scholarship contest conducted by the Daily News, predecessor of the News-Press. T. M. Storke, the publisher, offered to provide living and tuition money for one year of college to the person who sold the most Daily News subscriptions. Miss Riggs says she walked clear to Carpinteria and stopped at every house on the way. Through much hard work she won the contest. She earned money to continue by spending her summers waiting on tables in a nearby camp.

While working in the Northern California town of Susanville after graduation in 1919, she saw a picture of a house designed by George Washington Smith of Santa Barbara. Returning to Santa Barbara, she became associated with him. Then for awhile she was a schoolmarm in a one-room school on the pass to Ojai. Then while Smith and his wife were on a trip to New York she managed his office. and once back served as his chief designer until his death in 1931. Some of the buildings she designed included two houses for Wright Luddington, an office building on El Paseo for GE Tempo, a residence for the Baron von Ronneberg, and the Vedanta Temple. During World War II she designed movie sets for MGM and Warner Brothers. She returned to Santa Barbara and opened an office at her home, an Andalusian-style house she designed for herself in 1925. Miss Riggs has been distinguished by many honors. In 1961 she was appointed to the State Board of Architectural Examiners, in 1962 she was one of nine recipients of the Woman of the Year award sponsored by the Los Angeles Times. Many buildings stand as a tribute to her determined spirit and will to succeed. One of them, the Lobero Theatre is now being relandscaped.

COLONEL WALTER MERENBACH (USA, Ret.) is extremely proud of his DAR AMERICANISM MEDAL, awarded in 1971 by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, through Rodeo de Las Aguas Chapter, of Beverly Hills, California, and presented at the State Conference in San Francisco that year. Requisite qualifications are that the recipient of the one medal awarded annually by the national society must be an adult, naturalized citizen, who has displayed trustworthiness, service, leadership and patriotism. His great-grandfather, Count Voltemar de Mirbach was an agricultural specialist from the principality of Mirbach, located in the vicinity of Dussendorf, Germany, invited by Tsar Alexander II of Russia to develop grain growing lands in the Crimea by the shores of the Black Sea. His father was well known as an exporter of grain and wheat and his uncle owned several flour mills. Sometime after 1850, the name was changed to Merenbach. After the overthrow of Tsar Nicholas II in 1917 and a reign of terror by the Bolsheviks, his father was condemned to death, their home and granaries burned, he, his mother and two sisters fled across Siberia to Harbin, Manchuria, China, reaching that place a month later. Two older brothers were already in California, attending UC. They volunteered for overseas duty. After the war, the family was reunited in San Francisco in 1919, the father having miraculously escaped from Russia to China. Walter attended high school in San Francisco and in 1929 graduated with B. S. degree in Business Administration and Foreign Trade. He was naturalized 16 July 1925 at Bakersfield, California. In 1934 married Dula Mae Schlatter, an Indiana girl and graduate of University of Southern California with a Master's degree in Speech Arts and Theology. They have one son, Dennis, now a practicing attorney in Santa Barbara. He has an impressive array of decorations and citations - Legion of Merit, Bronze Star, and Commendation Ribbon and the DAR Americanism Medal. Both he and his wife have been active in Officer Reserve activities and have served in positions of leadership. He is a past commander of American Legion and adjutant of Beverly Hills Post #253; past commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars, and past president of Los Angeles and Beverly Hills Chapters of the R. O. A. and the California Department Executive Committee of R.O. A. She received a citation from the California State Department of the American Legion for her work on behalf of Universal Military Training.
BOOK REVIEW

HAYES AND ALLIED FAMILIES OF GLOUCESTER COUNTY, VIRGINIA, compiled by Melinde L. Hatfield, 2629 Belmont, Eugene, Oregon 97404, 1982, 279 pages; Index, pp 248-279. Copies are obtainable through the compiler.

It is with some degree of hesitation and trepidation that this review is undertaken. The editor is not a disinterested person. The compiler is a relative - first cousin twice removed. In fact, a double cousinship exists. This reviewer's father and Melinde's greatgrandfather were brothers; the reviewer's mother and her greatgrandmother were first cousins. Consequently the compilation of a Mann family history is being undertaken through joint efforts and sharing of materials and experiences. In a forthcoming trip to Scotland and England, this reviewer hopes to accumulate some photographs of localities including Elgin, Scotland, and Woodford and Ochenden, in co. Essex, England and to continue research begun some ten or more years ago at the Society of Genealogists in London and available in record offices, Melinde has at least temporarily sidetracked her pursuit of an M. A. degree and is now serving as editor of THE BULLETIN, quarterly publication of the Oregon State Genealogical Society - an exchange quarterly with ANCESTORS WEST - Her husband, Tucker Hatfield, is an engineering student at the University of Oregon in Eugene and interested in computer science.

Research for the Hayes family history was commissioned by O. Hayes Griffith, of Eugene. Work was commenced with research in the University of Oregon library and correspondence with senior members of the family, followed by searching in record centers in Seattle and Salt Lake City and finally a journey across the United States tracing the family's migration from east to west. Melinda went to courthouses, libraries and cemeteries in Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina and Virginia. Her experiences ranged from pursuing a farmer and a tractor across 80 acres of muddy Missouri farmland once owned by Joel Hayes, Jr., driving to Paris, Texas, through a 100-mile cloud of grasshoppers, and crawling through a hot, humid, mosquito-infested Kentucky cemetery to find the gravestone of Elizabeth Foster Hayes (this from Mr. Griffith's preface).

Directions for using the book are given and are aimed at non-professional readers, explaining the unconventional numbering method employed, among other things. Some mystery still exists in the Hayes' ancestry. William Hayes, born about 1770 in Gloucester Co., Va. may have been a son of Hugh Hayes, as claimed in early DAR papers or of William Hayes, with whom he was connected through land transfers in Kentucky near Union Star. No documentary proof of evidence used in establishing ancestry for membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution can now be found, if it ever actually was submitted.

Chapters are unnumbered, but one is devoted to Hayes of Virginia, another to William Hayes and one each to the 7 known children of William and Elizabeth Foster Hayes. Graphic charts precede the discussion of each branch of the family. A most helpful feature of the book.

At page 8 is a chart of the early generations of the Foster Family.
I. At page 10, a chart of the Joel Hayes Family (oldest son of William) 16, chart of Billups family - 1st wife was margaret Billups Text 2nd wife, Elizabeth Billups PP 10- 162 chart of Nottingham Family 19, daughter Sarah Elizabeth Hayes' chart;m. John A.B. Thornton and had 14 children.

II. Anna, p. 163
III. William and Sarah Jane Hogg, 1st wife chart p. 164; text 164-199 2nd wife, Rebecca B. Partridge
IV. Mary Elizabeth Hayes and husband William Henry Orenduff, chart p. 200 text, pp. 201-218 They moved from Ky. to Texas 1855.
V. Jesse Henry Hayes and wife Sarah E. Cook, chart p. 222 text 223-232
VI. Martha Ann Hayes and husband Peter Wyatt Johnston, chart p.233;234-244 includes chart of Johnston and Wyatt families.
VII. James B. S. Hayes and 1st wife, Sarah Seaton, second wife Margaret (shown in 1850 census) In 1870 census 5 younger children shown in household of oldest daughter, Sarah who at age 15 became second wife of Merriam Pottinger in Mississippi Co., Mo.17 Aug,1888.He was then 32. Information furnished by Jim Pottenger of Billings, Montana.

Lilian Mann Fish

The flyer accompanying the book describes the author as "a long-time genealogist, business man and university professor." The book was written after 30 years of research and is extensively documented in the footnotes and appendices; illustrated by more than 200 charts and photos. Index, pp 493 - 520.

From Chapter 12 we learn of the author's involvement and progress in the metalworking magazine field and of the launching of Market Facts, Inc. in 1946 - a marketing research organization, with office located in Chicago. In 1959 it became part of an international chain of marketing research firms - throughout Europe, Australia and Japan, called ROC International. Travels included a trip to Munich, Germany, in 1959, in 1960 while president of the American Marketing Association to the Soviet Union, in 1962 to Mexico City and a 6-week trip around South America; moving to Falmintng, about 3 miles west of Charlotteville, Virginia in 1964, where he became a member of the business school faculty of the University of Virginia; a one-semester professorship at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, with his wife Bessie Baer Odell teaching English conversation at "Children's Garden," a middle school for Chinese orphans. The return trip through Cam Phương, Thailand, Afghanistan, India, Switzerland and Denmark completed a 'round the world trip. In 1970 a home was purchased on the island of Grenada, some 90 miles off the coast of Venezuela, where 2 or 3 months each year during the 1970's was spent. Teaching was limited to the first semester. A move to Florida was made in the mid 1970's and in 1980 to the retirement village of Shell Point in Port Meyers, in which year he also severed relationship with Market Facts, Inc. to devote his time and attention to this family history.

The principal lines, number of related names and geographic areas covered:

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Other families: BLAIR, WHITE WRIGHT, DAVIS, SHOWERS, WILSON, CARROLL. Each chapter is preceded by a page devoted to a chart of the lineage covered therein and generally starts with an immigrant ancestor and proceeds down to the union of a member of that family with a member of the family in the next succeeding chapter. The numbering is by generations "away" from the children of William and Bess Odell - the Roman numeral specifies the generation the ancestor is "away" from their Peg and Dave and the Arabic the individual. To distinguish maternal ancestors an asterisk (*) is placed between the Roman and Arabic numerals. The author acknowledges in his preface that "This numbering system may not satisfy the genealogical purist inasmuch as it violates accepted numbering procedures. However, it seems to this author that the numbering employed here aids the reader in more readily grasping the time period in which a particular ancestor appears in the narrative." He also states that occasional assumptions are made regarding activities, in order to present ancestors as humans - not as birth and death records. When assumptions are made they are mentioned in footnotes. Unless qualified in footnotes, all genealogical data on each ancestor are believed to be correct.

Appendix A, pp. 415-480, presents Family Compositions of Selected Lineages. Appendix B, pp. 481-483, suggests Areas of Further Genealogical Research for each of the twelve families and is a noteworthy contribution.

Appendix C, pp. 484-489, is the Diary of a Genealogical Trip during 1980 taken by the author and his wife from their Florida home, to New Orleans, La., Mississippi, Arkansas, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington, D. C., Maryland, North Carolina, and after some 5,500 miles back to the Florida home. Note is also made of several dozen trips over the years from North Caroline on the south to Wisconsin to the northwest and Vermont on the east.

Appendix D ,p. 490, Universal Relationship Chart, with directions for its use. This volume is a most valuable addition to the SBCGS library.

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One of California's 27 original counties. While the county was actually created in 1850, the history of the area dates back to 1542. In that year Juan Cabrillo discovered the Santa Barbara Channel and later, according to legend, crossed to San Miguel Island, where he died and was buried. A second Spanish explorer, Sebastian Vizcaino, entered the channel on the Feast Day of Saint Barbara in 1602 and named the area accordingly. Fr. Junipero Serra founded the Santa Barbara mission in 1786. Santa Barbara Royal Presidio, established April 21, 1782, was the last of four royal presidios in Alta California - San Diego, Monterey, San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara had all three Spanish forms - Presidio representing the military; Pueblo, civil; and Mission, religious.

In 1873 Ventura County was established from the southern portion of the original Santa Barbara area.