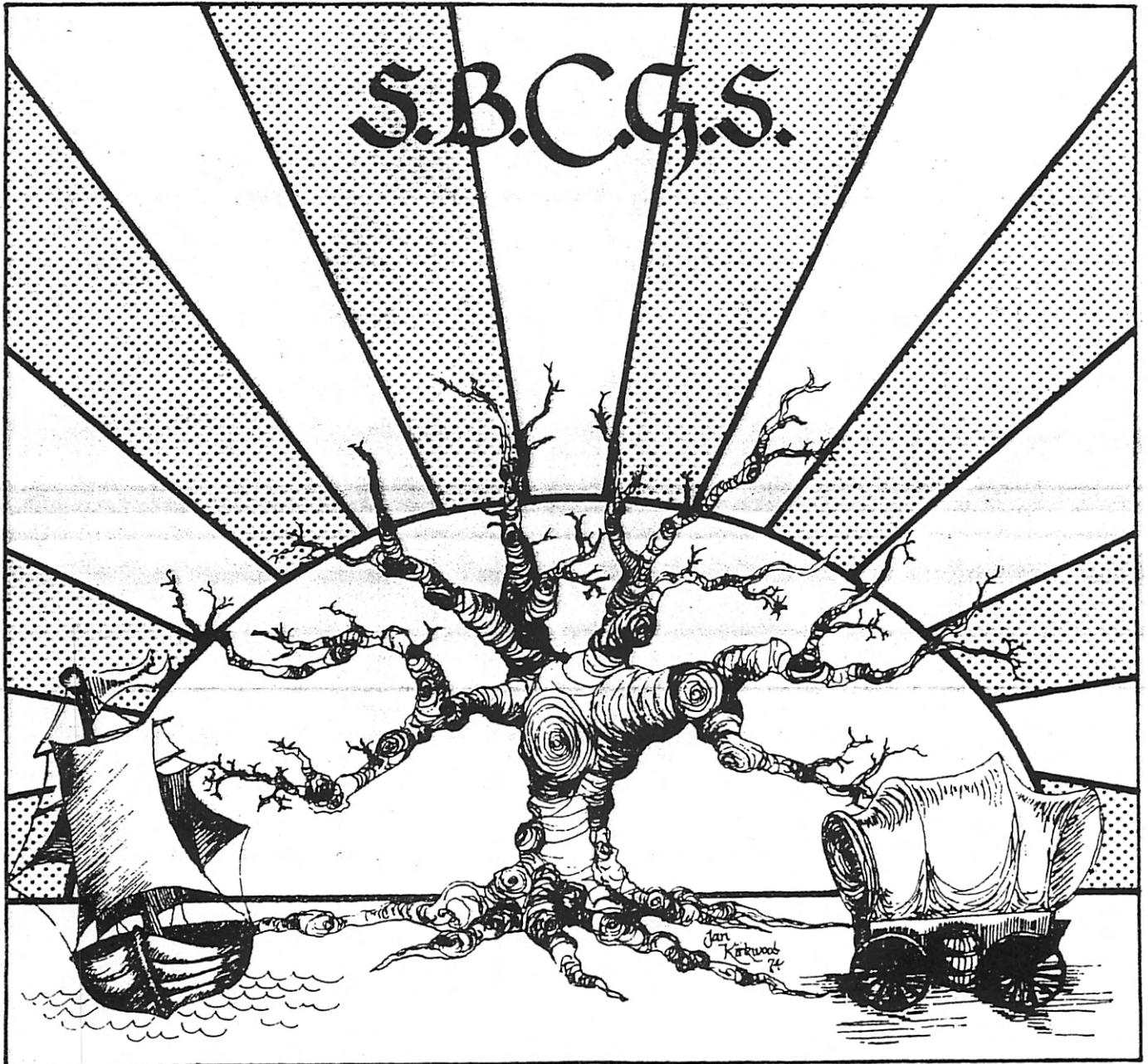


Ancestors West

Vol I No 1



"Today weds yesterday
with tomorrow for continuity."

ANCESTORS WEST

Quarterly Publication
of the
Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society

Volume I, Number 1

December 1974

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Table of Contents

SBCGS, formation and progress.....	3
Ancestors West, scope and content.....	4
Chronology, Hispanic times.....	5
Americanization, historical currents.....	8
Early yankee settlers.....	9
Indexes to records:	12-18
Births.....	12
Marriages.....	14
Deaths.....	16
Probate.....	17
Bibliography, local history.....	19
Biography, experiment.....	23
Lineage sample.....	26
Helpful hints.....	27
Queries.....	29
Index of addresses, queries.....	31
Armchair chat, editorial.....	32

Ancestors West is published quarterly in March, June, September, and December by the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. Any contributions of genealogical and historical materials are solicited—but especially for Santa Barbara County. Dates, facts, and spelling should be carefully checked before submitting materials for publication. Change to post office box as return address for materials relating to the SBCGS is anticipated for early 1975. In the meantime, all correspondence should be directed to: Mrs. Elmer Kirkwood, Secretary; 3063 Foothill Road; Santa Barbara, California 93105.

Membership Information

Note: The SBCGS is in the process of finalizing its by-laws which should have an effect upon membership fees and requirements. The amounts quoted may be subject to change.

Application: Any individual or institution interested in promoting the objectives of genealogical research and of the Society may apply for membership by writing to the Board. Upon acceptance, an initiation fee and the first year's full dues must accompany the application.

Membership: Annual membership begins from January and continues through the ensuing calendar year. Active membership is currently \$3.00 per year; sustaining, \$10.00 per year; associate, \$2.00 per year with restrictions. Life membership is a single fee of \$100.00. The membership privileges include the quarterly news bulletin, use of the SBCGS library, entry in the Surname Index, and free queries.

Non-Member Subscription: The price for individual copies of Ancestors West is \$1.50 postpaid to non-members. Annual subscription is \$6.00 postpaid for four quarterly issues appearing in September, December, March, and June. Special rates are available to libraries. Write for details.

Queries: Members of the SBCGS are entitled to four free queries of 20 words or less per year. Additional words are 5¢ each. Non-members may enter queries at the rate of \$1.00 per query of 20 words or less; additional words are also 5¢ each. For format, consult the query section of this issue. All submissions must be made to the editor one month prior to the next publication of the quarterly.

Other Publications: The former quarterly newsletter, issues 2 through 5 may be ordered for 50¢ per copy. Issue number 1 appeared as the Surname Index and is \$1.00 per copy. News Cues which is a continuation of the newsletter is numbered 6 on and is available at 75¢ per copy.

Regular Meetings: The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society meets the first Saturday of each month from 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. for an all-day workshop which includes the business meeting, speakers, and the use of the Society library. The meetings are held at the Goleta Public Library; 500 Fairview Avenue; Goleta, California. Refreshments are also available.

THE SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Genealogical newcomers became the stepping stone from which the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society was to proceed. Several of the newcomers discovered a common interest in genealogy and decided to meet at the residence of Cathy Maddox to discuss the possibilities of forming a society in the Santa Barbara area. Thinking that others, too, would have this same interest, they placed an ad in the local newspaper which brought a response of twenty-seven enthusiastic genealogists who met at the Maddox home 27 November 1972 to share in their activities. Thus began the first stirrings of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society.

Progress was slow at first. During the initial stages of organization, the group elected their first slate of officers and held bi-monthly meetings which were divided into a morning section and an evening section. Those first meetings took place in the private homes of various members. Later the newly opened Goleta Public Library became home base for the SBCGS. As 1972-73 developed, the activities included a tour of Stowe House, trips to the Los Angeles Public Library, and several guest speakers. In September 1973, the first Surname Index bearing the names submitted by every member was released. The highlight of the year came in October when the SBCGS sponsored a luncheon at Lloyd's Restaurant and an all-day workshop with Mr. George B. Everton, Jr. of The Everton Publishers in Utah as the keynote speaker for the session. The amount of people in attendance was extremely gratifying.

During 1974, the Society has had the pleasure of hearing talks on various topics of interest given by several of its members. Among them are Lillian Fish, Cathy Maddox, Ethel Moss, and Carlton Smith. Most of the year has been spent in deciding the direction and expansion the SBCGS should take. A genealogical library has been accumulated and continues to grow. While the finishing touches are still being placed on the organizational policies, the previously split sessions have been unified into one all-day monthly workshop. Membership continues to grow at a steady rate. There are many new ideas being tested and the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society anticipates a very successful year in 1975.

In a crisis, you can do one of two things: Crack up or measure up.
—Phil Moss

THE QUARTERLY

Ancestors West, along with its companion news bulletin, News Cues, is one of the "descendants" of a pioneer quarterly newsletter formerly published by the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. Ancestors West is the presentation and contribution of and for the SBCGS in its commitment to preserve and advance research in genealogy. It is dedicated to all who have come before, to all who have remained, and to all who have yet to come to Santa Barbara County. It is further dedicated and offered to those who do not live here but have family links and would like assistance in researching in the area.

As with any county in the United States, Santa Barbara has its lineage based upon the amalgamation of distinct cultures whose people have sought refuge or to establish new homes in a distant land. Predominant and beginning this blend of cultures in Santa Barbara was the influence of the early Hispanic settlers who came first from Spain, then Mexico. Later they were joined by the yankee adventurer who was swayed, too, by the prevailing forces of his point in history.

Where, then, and at what point in the time spectrum should a genealogical quarterly choose to focus its attention? Unlike a scholarly historical treatise, Ancestors West does not read as a history text which begins from the earliest point in time and develops a chronology of events that lead up to the present for that present eventually becomes supplanted by the future and inevitably slips into the past. Instead, Ancestors West takes as its point of reference the changing period of settlement in Santa Barbara during the 1850s, a little before, a little after, back in time and forward through to the present—whenever it exists in time.

An earlier resident of Santa Barbara, Katherine Bell, in her delightful collection of memories entitled, Swinging the Censer, does not mean to hang the critic but makes the analogy between time-memory and the swaying motion of a church incense carrier with its hypnotising effects. Thusly, we are transported back and forth between the then and now. It is with this analogy that Ancestors West carries us in and among the lives and records of the residents—past, present, and future—of Santa Barbara County.

IMPORTANT DATES OF HISPANIC TIMES
A CHRONOLOGY

In order to bring us up to the point of embarkation from the yankee settlement and influence in Santa Barbara around the 1850s, we must step back for a moment and review the events that preceded that point in time. The following is a chronological sketch of the events which took place in Santa Barbara from its discovery to the entry of Fremont's troops in 1846. This is taken from the 1970 Fiesta Edition of the Santa Barbara News-Press which appeared 9 August 1970. Some points in the original have been deleted and some changes have been made in some of the vocabulary.

- 1542: Cabrillo was the first European visitor to sail up the Santa Barbara Channel.
- 1543: Cabrillo was buried on San Miguel Island following a boat accident.
- 1579: Sir Francis Drake sailed past Santa Barbara.
- 1602: Vizcaino named the channel for Saint Barbara on her feast day, 4 December. She has been revered as the protector of ships against lightning.
- 1769: Gaspar de Portola's overland expedition visited Santa Barbara enroute to Monterey.
- 1772: Fray Junipero Serra visited the Santa Barbara area for the first time.
- 1774: Captain Juan B. de Arza passed through Santa Barbara with his colonists.
- 1777: Governor Felipe de Neve decided on Mescalitan Island in Goleta Valley as the future site of the Santa Barbara presidio. He later selected Montecito.
- 1782: Presidio Real of Santa Barbara was founded 21 April by Governor Neve.
- 1783: The construction on the Royal Presidio continued under Lt. José Ortega.
- 1784: Lt. Goyochea became the commandant of the Santa Barbara presidio after Lt. Ortega was transferred to Monterey. The population was 193.
- 1786: Fray Lasuen rejected Montecito as the site of the Santa Barbara Mission in October. The Santa Barbara Mission was founded 4 December on Saint Barbara's Day. The first Indian baptism at the Mission Santa Barbara took place 31 December.
- 1787: The first log and brush buildings of the Santa Barbara Mission were erected. The Purisima Mission was founded 8 December near Lompoc by Fray Lasuen.

(continued next page)

- 1788: The Mission chapel was enlarged to provide for the increase in converts.
- 1789: A second church of stone replaced the log buildings at the Mission.
- 1793: The building of the third Mission church, of adobe, was started. Captain George Vancouver of England, the first foreign visitor, spent a week in Santa Barbara in November.
- 1797: The Presidio chapel was completed and consecrated.
- 1798: José Francisco de Ortega was found dead at Refugio Beach.
- 1802: Five tannery vats were built at the Mission.
- 1804: Mission Santa Ines was founded by Fray Esteban Tapis.
- 1806: The first reservoir was built near the Mission and is still in use by the city.
- 1807: A stone walled jail was built near the Mission to house Indian prisoners. The Moorish fountain and laundry vat were completed. Indian dam was built in Mission Canyon with neophyte labor.
- 1810: Santa Barbara was cut off from Mexico as the Revolution began against Spain.
- 1811: A terrible earthquake rocked Santa Barbara 8 December.
- 1812: Carpinteria and Santa Ines were jolted by earthquakes in September. The Missions at Lompoc, Santa Barbara, Santa Ines, and San Juan Capistrano were destroyed by earthquake 21 December.
- 1815: Captain José de la Guerra became the commandant of the Royal Presidio.
- 1816: Daniel Call, Santa Barbara's first American settler, arrived.
- 1818: Bouchard's "pirate raid" destroyed the smuggling port on the Ortega Ranch in Refugio Canyon. Joseph Chapman sought refuge at the Santa Ines Mission site.
- 1819: Lt. Narciso Fabrigat arrived with Mazatlan reinforcements.
- 1820: The Santa Barbara Mission as it is known today was completed and dedicated 10 September with Governor Pablo Sola in attendance. Chapman built the grist mill at Santa Ines. It still stands today.
- 1822: Santa Barbarans took the oath of allegiance to Mexico.
- 1823: Daniel A. Hill jumped ship and remained in Santa Barbara.
- 1824: Mission Indians revolted and fled across to Tulare Lake in February.
- 1826: The first "ayuntamiento", or Mexican town council, changed Santa Barbara from a military to a civil government.
- 1827: José de la Guerra completed his house facing the square.
- 1828: Daniel Hill built an adobe at 11 East Carrillo Street with the first wooden floor in Santa Barbara. La Zaca Ranch was granted to a Santa Ines Indian.

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- 1829: The first Mexican school was established in Santa Barbara.
- 1830: Lewis T. Burton, a Kentucky mountaineer, settled here.
- 1833: The Mexican Congress secularized the California Missions. Rachel and Thomas O. Larkin were married on ship in the Santa Barbara Harbor. Ysabela Larkin was the first American child born in California. She was born in the Daniel Hill adobe and died after six months. (Larkin was the first U.S. Consul in California.)
- 1834: Governor Figueroa deeded Nuestra Señora del Refugio Ranch to the Ortegas.
- 1833: Richard Henry Dana visited Santa Barbara aboard a hide and tallow ship for the first time. (He wrote about Santa Barbara in Two Years Before the Mast.) El Rincón Ranch was granted to Teodoro Arrellanes. In October Governor Figueroa died and was buried at the Santa Barbara Mission.
- 1836: Nicholas A. Den of Ireland arrived in Santa Barbara. Alfred Robinson married Anita de la Guerra at the Presidio Chapel.
- 1837: Governor Alvarado granted large ranches in the Santa Barbara area: Jesús María, Lompoc, Punta de la Concepción, and Suey.
- 1838: The Tepusquet Ranch was granted to Tomás Oliveras.
- 1839: Los Alamos Ranch was granted by Governor Alvarado. It was located on Santa Cruz Island.
- 1840: The census estimated the Santa Barbara population to be about 900. The Casmalia Ranch was granted to Antonio Olivera and the Guadalupe Ranch to Olivera and Arrellanes. Fray García Diego y Moreno was appointed as California's first bishop 27 April.
- 1841: The Cañada del Corral Ranch was granted to José Ortega. The Todos Santos Ranch was granted to William E.P. Hartnell.
- 1842: Nicholas A. Den married Daniel Hill's daughter, Rosa, and received the Dos Pueblos Ranch from Governor Alvarado. William Foxen bought the Tinaquaic Ranch from Víctor Linares. Bishop García Diego established his residence at the Old Mission. Sir George Simpson, a noted traveler, visited the De la Guerra house.
- 1843: The following ranches were granted in the Santa Barbara area by Governor Manuel Micheltorena: Cuyama No. 1, Las Positas y Calera, Nojoqui, and Santa Rosa Island.
- 1844: The following ranches were granted during the year: Lomas de la Purificación, Punta de la Laguna, and Cañada de Salsipuedes.
- 1845: The following ranches were granted: Corral de Quati, La Laguna, Los Prietos y Najalayegua, Purísima Mission, Mission Viejo, San Carlos de Jonata, Santa Rita, Santa Rosa, Tequepis (now Cachuma Lake).
- 1846: Bishop García Diego died and was entombed at the Mission. Commodore Stockton seized Santa Barbara for the U.S. in August. Lt. Colonel Fremont took Santa Barbara, ending the Hispanic era.

HISTORICAL CURRENTS
BEHIND THE
AMERICANIZATION OF THE WEST

The nucleus of the county, Santa Barbara, became legally incorporated as an American city 9 April 1850 by an act of the first California Legislature five months before California even existed as a state.

There were many causes which either directly or indirectly played a major role in bringing about that moment. Two of the trends of the era, a growing national isolation teamed with the call for expansion of borders, were to overshadow and increase the tempo of events that were to ensue as a result.

The interest in California was essentially aroused by New England merchants and western fur traders caused by known natural resources such as climate, furs, fertile soil, and cattle. Political chaos was enveloping Mexico, and it was feared that it may not be able to hold California. European interests would adversely affect American interests. There was an appreciation of strategic and commercial value placed on the harbors for China trade and whaling ships. And, of course, there was the lure of gold. As the number of immigrants increased in the West, it was felt they deserved the protection of the United States.

Underlying President Polk's policies to acquire territory was the fervor of "Manifest Destiny" which embodied the ideal of bringing all the land to the Pacific Ocean under American control. The need to discourage European intervention was felt and exercised through the renewal of objectives stated in the 2 December 1823 "Monroe Doctrine" which sought to speak for the entire Western Hemisphere: "The American continents are no longer subject to European colonization." And from the West came constant pressure for possession. The western settler was no "respector" of boundaries; the land "out there" held a constant lure and the problem of who owned the land was of secondary importance. Under the Polk administration, the United States wanted its western borders badly enough to become involved in the War with Mexico 24 April 1847. Along with other territory and monetary exchanges, California was ceded to the United States by Mexico under the conditions set forth by the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo 2 February 1848 which officially ended the war.

The people of California, having been isolated from Hispanic central power, by this time considered themselves as Californians.
(continued next page)

Relatively minor skirmishes peppered the period of power change in contrast to what could have been an all-out blood bath for territorial expansion and control.

Santa Barbara, too, considered itself, on the whole, first as "californiano", then as "americano", although it continued to maintain the charm and character through its Hispanic customs and language, traces of which have survived and have been preserved by the hispanophile down to the present.

SOME EARLY "YANKEE" SETTLERS

There were representatives of other cultures who had come to the area to make their places in the sun. Under Spain foreign commerce had been illegal in California as well as other colonial possessions. The argument for this was the threat of other European intervention and competition for the riches of the New World. Before the legalization of foreign trade under Mexico in the 1830s, immigrants had already decided to take their chances and became entranced with the opportunities and the hospitality which they found. They decided to settle.

Among the earliest settlers in Santa Barbara can be counted:

Joseph CHAPMAN. In 1818, a member of the Bouchard expedition, he was the third American to remain under Spain's rule. He built grist mills and is said to have built the first schooner in California.

William Goodwin DANA, from Boston, settled in 1821 and became a rancher.

Daniel CALL of the Atala.

Alfred ROBINSON wrote the first book describing California.

Daniel HILL came from Massachusetts in 1822 or 1823.

Dr. William BURROUGHS (also BORRIS), a physician who was commissioned in 1824 by Captain José de la Guerra to serve the medical needs of the Presidio.

Benjamin FOXEN, an English sailor, became a rancher after arriving in 1827.

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George NIDEVER came from West Virginia in the 1830s.

Lewis T. BURTON came across the Plains with the William Wolfskill party, which helped perfect the route of the Old Spanish Trail. During the 1830s he settled in Santa Barbara.

Nicholas Augustus DEN, Irish-born, settled in 1836, followed by his brother,

Dr. Richard Somerset DEN, a ship surgeon who came in 1842.

Captain Thomas ROBBINS.

José Antonio AGUIRRE, a Frenchman, was the master and owner of ships between California and the Sandwich Islands.

Augustin JANSSENS, also French, a confectioner in Santa Ines and military commandant of the district.

Captain Isaac SPARKS, born in Maine, was the first storekeeper and postmaster. He was also appointed one of the City School Commissioners.

Captain Alpheus B. THOMPSON.

Captain Francis A. THOMPSON, commander of the Alert.

Henry CARNES came in 1846 with Stevenson's New York Volunteers Regiment as did Jack POWERS and Thomas COATS.

William A. STREETER witnessed Lt. Talbot's military occupation of Santa Barbara in September 1846 and gave an eyewitness account which was subsequently published in the California Historical Society Quarterly.

James L. ORD was the first professional surgeon after 1848 who came as an assistant surgeon in Company F, Third U.S. Artillery with Stevenson's New York Volunteers.

Thomas HOPE.

Charles HUSE was a county judge.

Dr. James B. SHAW, a product of the University of Glasgow and the Royal College of Surgeons in London, came in 1850. He helped organize and was the first president of the Santa Barbara County Medical Society. However, he was more involved as a rancher and

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businessman than with medicine.

Charles FERNALD was a county judge in 1853.

V. W. HEARNE and H. B. BLAKE, along with Isaac Sparks, were appointed City School Commissioners in 1854.

Samuel B. BRINKERHOFF was a country doctor and a businessman in the mid-1850s.

Judge Albert PACKARD. His vineyard gave the name to De la Vina Street existing today.

Russell HEATH was sheriff.

The foregoing only serves as a "thumbnail" sketch of these early settlers. They contributed, each in his own particular way, to the life that breathed throughout Santa Barbara. (Sources used: Hill, ...Tierra Adorada; Estrin, American History Made Simple; Klose, California, Basic History and Government; Walker Thompkins, whose various articles have appeared in the Santa Barbara News-Press and to who we owe a debt of gratitude for his immeasurable contribution to the community.)

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH
322 State Street
Fairborn, Ohio 45324

OUR FAMILY HERITAGE, a journal of genealogy and history of the Ohio River Valley. Covers Ohio, Kentucky, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and Southern Indiana and Illinois. Editors for these areas are wanted, and material is solicited. Published quarterly @\$6.00 Mar, Jun, Sep, Dec. FREE queries; FREE publication of two pages of your family history, lineage charts, bible records, etc.

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THE BARRON FAMILY NEWSLETTER, published Jan, Mar, May, Jul, Sep, Nov, for \$6.00 annual. FREE queries, your material solicited.

Boston's first settler was William Blackstone, a Church of England preacher. He planted an orchard on what is now Boston Common.

INDEXES OF THE RECORDS
IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Ancestors West proudly offers the first in a series of running indexes to the records found in the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, Anapamu Street. We consider these to be the core feature of the quarterly and essentially its "raison d'etre".

It is with these and other subsequent records that we hope to serve the genealogical researcher in Santa Barbara County. We hope these will help ease the chore of ansearching through the myriad of resources available.

A special debt of gratitude is extended to the staff of the Santa Barbara County Clerk and Recorder who has made the records available to our Records Research Team. We also thank our members: Margaret Coons, the Jones, Jane Newstetter, and Ruth Norris for the efforts they made to collect the data. A special thank you goes to Elmer Jones for his help in tracking down and cross-checking the Probate Records at the Courthouse and the Santa Barbara Historical Society.

We, therefore, begin by listing the names found in Birth, Marriage, Death, and Probate Records.

1. Birth Records, 1843-1865 Compiled by Margaret Coons

The following births are alphabetized under the year of birth. If no date is indicated, it is assumed to be from the year under which it was listed on the record. The order of our listing is: surname; father's first; mother's first plus maiden, if recorded; date of birth; child's name, if recorded; sex. If the father's surname is not recorded, the birth is indexed under the mother's maiden name. The numbers in parentheses refer to the entry number and the page on which the entry was found.

from Register of Births in Santa Barbara County, Book A, 1873 (1843)-1903:

- CARRILLO, Raymundo and ____ . 25 September 1843. Ramona E., female
(3, 19) (Mother's name: Dolores ORTEGA)
- JANSSENS, A. and Maria PICO were the parents of the following:
- 13 October 1844. Augustin E., male (1, 68)
 - 20 May 1847. Juan de la T., male (2, 68)
 - 16 July 1848. Maria R., female (3, 68)
 - 23 January 1850. Adelino Y., male (4, 68)

(continued next page)

Births--continued:

11 June 1851. Jose J., male (5, 68)
16 September 1863. Delfina L.R., female (6, 68)
19 December 1854. Victor E.A., male (7, 68)
14 September 1856. Maria Teresa, female (8, 68)
11 October 1858. Maria E., female (9, 68)
14 June 1863. Adelino A., male (10, 68)
19 March 1865. Jose R., male (11, 68)

1872:

CALLIS, Robert Edwin and _____. n.d. (see file 21, page 876)
COHEN, Maritz and _____. 28 November. female (1, 19)
COTA, Ramon and Guadalupe. 3 June. male (2, 19)
PLATT, John Curry and Louisa RIVROW. 4 April. male (1, 112)

1873:

AUBREY, F. and _____. 31 March. female (2, 1) (spelled AUBRY)
AYALA, Miguel and Minis. 2 April. male (3, 1)
BAKER, M.C. and S.C. 27 June. male (3, 7)
BEHRENDT, Wolf and Pauline LAZARRIS. 24 December. female (1, 7)
BONILLA, Theodosio and Socavia. n.d. male (4, 7)
BUELL, A.W. and Mary. 6 June. female (2, 7)
DOMINQUES, Jose and _____. 12 January. female (1, 28)
GREEN, John W. and Mary E. 1 February. male (2, 46)
GUTIERREZ, Benigno and _____. 1 March. male (1, 46)
HIGBEE, Charles J. and Catharine R. METCALF. 14 December. male (1, 55)
LEVY, Joseph and Henrietta. 30 April. female (2, 76)
LOPEZ, Ramon and Refugio. 20 March. female (1, 76)
McCULLEY, J.E. and _____. 28 March. (Boni), male (1, 86)
MONGES, Henry B. and Mary FENNER. 4 June. Richard Fenner, male (2, 86)
O'NEILL, O.H. and Aria A. 8 February. male (2, 108) (note: father
a physician)
ORR, James and Nancy. 29 June. male (3, 106)
____ and Felicita RUIZ. 20 February. female (1, 122)
RUSSELL, A.W. and Henri. 12 May. female (2, 122)
SAWYER, Marshall and Thursa. 22 May. male (4, 132)
SCHWEITZER, Leonard and _____. 21 June. male (2, 132)
SCOLLAN, Erigen, dec'd and Adelaide HILL. 4 November. Eugenia, fe-
male (3, 132)
____ and Catarina SOTO. 10 February. female (1, 132)
THOMPSON, Charles A. and Gertrude. 2 June. female (1, 147)
TOPIE, Pedro and Isabel. 6 May. male (2, 147)
WAY, W. and _____. 8 February. female (-, 165)

2. Marriage Records, 1850-1852

Compiled by Margaret Coons

The following marriages are indexed alphabetically by year. Indians who did not have surnames are entered after the marriages listed for that year. All marriages took place at the Santa Barbara Mission unless otherwise indicated.

✓Editor's note: Hispanic surnames can be confusing to the uninitiated since they sometimes constituted both father's name and mother's maiden name. Only one instance was there any change, and that was the listing under POLI which is believed to be RODRIGUEZ DE POLI. All others were left as they appeared on record. Some of the abbreviations that were found in the records were: D. (Don); D^a (Doña); M^a (María); Ds. (Dos) or Js. (Jesús); Ygno., Ig^o, Ig^a (Ygnacio, Ignacio, Ignacia); Ant^o (Antonio); Ciud^{no} or C^{no} (ciudadano or citizen); nat. de (natural de or native of). Written accents have been omitted; ñ retained since it represents -ny instead of -n. Also found among the records is the word "con" which links the names of the groom and bride. However, it is not translated "to" since, in Spanish, married (to) is "casado con" or wedded, married with. ✓

from "Record of Marriages Celebrated in the County of Santa Barbara since the passage of a law of the State of California dated April 22, 1850 requiring all marriages to be recorded in the Office of the County Recorder":

1850:

ARIAS, D. Ignacio—Da. Juana SEIVA. 23 August.
ARYALA, D. Rafael—Da. Juana VALENCIA. 12 July.
BARRIOS, D. Juan—Da. Alta Gracia GARCIA. 23 October.
CARLON, D. (F) eferino—Da. Maria Magdalena VALENZUELA. 15 August.
DOMINGUEZ, D. Martin Antonio—Da. Isidora BERMUDAS. 28 October.
CORDERO, D. Jose de Jesus—Da. Maria Juana RUIZ. 1 June.
ESPINOSA, D. Alberto—Da. Maria Trinidad (Y)urita. 27 October.
LUGO, D. Ignacio—Da. Maria Concepcion RUIZ. 28 June.
MARTINEZ, D. Juan—Da. Maria Dominga POYO(R)ENA (N?). 6 September.
MASSUI, D. Antonio—Da. Maria Antonio SEIVA. 30 August.
PERALES, D. Justo—Da. Juana RUIZ. 5 August.
PICO, D. Gregorio of Santa Inez—Da. Maria Soledad Carlon. 11 July.
SANCHEZ, D. Ramon—Da. Maria del Refugio HERNANDEZ. 25 October.

Diego (Indian)—Juana (Indian). 8 May.

(continued next page)

Marriages—continued:1851:

ANDUAGA, Hilarico—Juana de DS. OLIVAS. 29 April.
BUSTAMENTE, Felipe—Ma. PONCE DE LEON. 28 January.
BURROUGH, D. Diego W.—Da. Leonarda AYALA. 12 October.
COTA, Cno. Pacifico—Ma. Guadalupe ARRELLANES. 29 October.
DOMINGUEZ, Antonio—Juana Ma. LUGO. 28 May.
ELEVELL, D. Jose Guadalupe—Da. Iga. CHAPMAN. 26 August.
FELIX, Jose—Maria Luiza VALENZUELA. 28 March.
LARA, Martias—Maria ORTEGA. 20 January.
LOPEZ, Berna(r)dino—Ma. Jos(e)fa LAVIAS. 22 May.
MacDUNNYHOO, Enrique—Maria SOTO. 9 March. (same as side legalmente)
MAYEN, Antonio—Mariana DOMINQUEZ. 25 February.
MI(R)ANDA (S?), Jose Maria—Rita LEYVA. 20 February.
MORENO, Ciudadno. Jose del Rosario—Ma. Bernardo LUGO. 4 October.
OLIVERA, Cno. Esteban—Ma. de Jesus GONZALES. 21 October.
ORTEGA, D. Antonio Ma.—Da. Adelida PICO. 25 September.
ROMERO, Cno. Juan—Ma. Concepcion RODRIGUEZ. 29 October.
ROMO, Franco—Ma. de Jesus HIGUERA. 27 January.
SANCHEZ, Juan Crisostomo—Ma. Barbara DOMINQUEZ. 3 March.
STEERE, Simon B.—Sarah WILBURN. 23 March. (Justice of the Peace)
TRUSSELL, D. Pablo H. Gates—Da. Ramona AYRES. 1 September.
VALDEZ, Cno. Joaquin—Ma. del Carmen GARCIA. 27 October.
VIDAL, D. Francisco—Da. Juana ARRELLANES. 1 August.

In the Mission of Santa Inez y Purissima in the month of September:

September: Sebastian (Indian)—Perfecta (Do)

October: Hugolino—Ursula (both Indians)

November: Jaakim—Remigia (both Indians)

1852:

ARIAS, D. Francisco—Da. Dolores DEVIS. 14 March.
CALDERON, D. Valentine—Da. Galvadora CORDERO. 21 January.
CARDONA, D. Manuel—Da. Petra RAMIREZ. 21 January.
GARCIA, D. Jose—Da. Tomosa ROMERO. 18 January.
GATOS, D. Felix—Da. Ma. Guadalupe ESPINDOLA. 5 February.
LUCO, D. Leonardo—Dominga VADILLO. 16 March.
RODRIGUEZ DE POLI, D. Antonio (nat. de España)—Da. Maria Con-
cepcion de la Encarnacion SANCHEZ (natural de aquí). 28 January.
ROUK, Eston from San Buenaventura, nat. de Boston—Da. Dolores Petra
VALDEZ. 7(?) February.
RIOS, D. Marcos—Da. Benigua (F.) (Y?) ALAMANTES. 16 February.
VALENCIA, D. Juan Ygno.—Da. Santos CALDERON. 19 January.

3. Death Records, 1888

Compiled by Jane Newstetter

The following is an alphabetized index-plus of the deaths that occurred in Santa Barbara County in 1888. Where the compiler was unsure of the record entry, there are parentheses around the letter(s) or word(s). Marital status was single unless otherwise indicated. Abbreviations include: yr (years), mo (months), da (days, bp (birthplace). Dates refer to death only.

from "Deaths", Volume I, 1888-1895:

1888:

AYALA, son of Jose. age 2 mo. 15 June.
BONN, Ermina. female. age 1 mo 6 da. 10 May.
BURNS, Maryann. female. age 24 yr. bp WVa. 23 June
CASE, Helen S. female, married. age 34 yr. bp Providence, RI. 23 June.
COTA, Louis. male. age 1 yr 2 mo. 2 May.
COTA, Victor. male, widower. age 70 yr. 3 May.
CRAWF(ORD), Ali(ce). female, married. age 27 yr. bp Fayette Co,
IND. 17 May.
(C)RONISE (G?), Andrew. male, married. age 59 yr 10 mo. bp unknown.
4 April.
DE LOS ANGELES, Maria. female. age 25 yr. native Indian. 30 June.
DOMINGUEZ, Jose Antonio. male, widower. age 58 yr. bp Montecito,
Santa Barbara Co, California. 27 June.
FERL, Max. male. age 8 mo. 15 May.
GA(FRIE), Maria-Anna. female. age 12 yr 5 mo 4 da. 13 June.
GUTIERREZ, Inez. female. age 4 yr 5 mo. 26 June.
HAYWARD, Charles R. male, married. age 72 yr 5 mo 23 da. bp Essex,
England. 9 July.
HUMPHREY, Mary E. female. age 20 yr. bp (Minnesota). 1 July.
JORGENSEN, Andre(as) or (Andrew). male. age 24 yr. bp Denmark. 1 July.
KELLER, Ernest. male, married. age 24 yr. bp N(Y). 3 July.
LOS ANGELES, de. See De los Angeles.
MORELLI, Leopoldo. male. age 1 yr 11 mo 8 da. 12 June.
MORENO, Jose E. male. age 1 yr 9 mo. 28 June.
(NAUS, Ali). male. age 26 yr. bp China. 28 June.
ORILLA, Mar(iuca). female. age 18 yr 6 mo. 12 June.
ORTEGA, Estefana. female. age 2 yr 9 mo. bp San Buenaventura. 19 June.
ROBINSON, Mary E. female, married. age 40 yr. bp Springfield, (MISS)
or (MASS). 23 June.
ROME(Y), Ernest. male, married. age 30 yr 5 mo 14 da. bp Germany.
13 June.
(TARPIE), Francisca. female. age 9 yr 7 mo. bp Las Cruces in Santa
Barbara Co. 12 July.
WEBSTER, William Sidney. male, married. age 42 yr. bp (Daleville,
PENN or OHIO). 11 July.

4. Probate Records, 1880-1889

The following is an alphabetized index to the names appearing in the "Index to Probate Papers, Superior Court, Santa Barbara", Volumes I and II. The years covered in this issue are 1880-1889 according to the following method:

1880 through 1889 ending with case number 1968

1890 through 1899 ending with case number 4738

1900 through 1909 ending with case number 7411

1910 through 7 November 1911 ending with case number 7999.

The numbering of the cases begins 5 January 1880. Case number 48 (BARNARD) appears to be the first numbered probate record.

In the event the reader does not believe we know our alphabet, the compilers split labor forces between Volume I (A-K) and Volume II (L-Z). The number appearing in parentheses after each name refers to its corresponding case number. Where there is a (—), no number was indicated on record.

Aa/1—Br

Compiled by Ruth Norris

AGUIRRE, Maria (78)
 AH, Jim (522)
 Ah, You (781)
 BACON, J. W. —
 BACON, Lydia (a minor) —
 BAILARD, Andrew (54)
 BAILEY, Alexander —
 BAILEY, Margaret (304)
 BALLARD, W. N. —
 BANEGAS, Casne —
 BARNARD, A. W. (453)
 BARNARD, W. C. (48)
 BARRERAS, Pedro (268)
 BARTHMAN, Samuel —
 BARTLETT, Anna P. (1384)
 BATCHELDER, Samuel (1112)
 BEATON, James (1133)
 BECKER, Berenhart (1175)

BEEBE, David —
 BERRELL, James (60)
 BILBAO, Modesto (691)
 BITSCH, Adam (697)
 BLAISDELL, Elijah S. (1355)
 BOHN, Peter —
 BORBON, Viacaba — (alias VIACABA)
 BOTTILLER, Pascual (1163)
 BOYD, Joanna M. (1876)
 BRADBURY, A. K. P. (62)
 BRADY, James (1248)
 BRANT, Eugene —
 BRINKERHOFF, S. B. (147)
 BROWN, Andrew D. —
 BROWN, James A. (1945)
 BURROUGH, Maria. A. —
 BURTON, L. F. (80)
 BUSTILLOS, Dolores —
 (continued next page)

Probates—continued:La—Loz:Compiled by Carlotta Jones and
Elmer Jones

LAFONTAN, Ramon (87)	LEWA, Olejo —
LAKE, W. N. (1226)	LEYBA, Francisco —
LANE, Felix (1910)	LINEBOUGH, J. B. (122)
LANE, Miles Hinton (1634)	LOOMIS, Dixie (1886)
LANGLEY, David (962)	LOPEZ, Fransesco R. —
LATAILLADE, C. E. —(Cesaro, d1849)	LOPEZ, Juan (86)
LATOURETTE, Jean (1831)	LORENZANA, — —
LAURO, Miguel (1731)	LORENZANA, Felipe —
LAWRENCE, Rosa E. —	LORENZANA, Santiago —
LEACH, C. W. —	LOWRY, William H. —
LEE, Worth M. (1712)	LUCAS, B. W. —
LEFEBRE, Louis (91)	LUCAS, Margaret C. (1778)
LEGGERT, — (56)	LUNT, Daniel (271)
LESLIE, George F. —	LYNCH, Terrence (166)
LEVY, Cerf (986)	LYNDEN, William H. —

Latest publication of the San Joaquin Genealogical Society:
INDEXED PROBATE RECORDS OF
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, CALIFORNIA 1850-1900

66pp alphabetized...\$5.00 postpaid...Calif. residents add 6% tax

Other publications of the Society available in limited quantity:

OLD CEMETERIES OF SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY, Vol II, alphabetized

OLD CEMETERIES OF SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY, Vol III, indexed

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY, Vol I (1850-1865), alphab.

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY, Vol II (1866-1884), alphab.

GOLD RUSH DAYS (1850-1855). Vital statistics copied from newspapers,
including the Mother Lode. (one copy left)

\$5.00 each, postpaid, California residents add 6% sales tax

Order from: San Joaquin Genealogical Society; 621 East Garner Lane;
Stockton, California 95207

The first magazine in America was published in Philadelphia
in 1741 by Andrew Bradford, who in 1685 had printed Pennsylvania's
first book, an almanac.

THE LIBRARY DESK

The following is the first in a series of book recommendations presented by the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society from the 1970 Fiesta Edition of the Santa Barbara News-Press which appeared under the title of "Library Recommends Fifty Local Histories". The "Local History" section begins the series. Most volumes can be found in the stack collection or under the special Californiana Collection maintained by the library and found through the reference desk. In this latter case, the books remain within the library and do not circulate.

"There is an unusually rich literature in the history of Santa Barbara County, and more than 100 books are listed in a recently compiled bibliography available to patrons of the Santa Barbara Public Library.

These books include such general California histories as those by Bancroft, Caughy, Cleland, Hutchinson and Rolle, all of which devote considerable space to Santa Barbara.

Volumes available to library patrons here that deal specifically with Santa Barbara are listed below, in the categories of local history, Indian history, place names, architecture, mission history, biography, guidebooks, and flora and fauna.

The brief comments on the 50 volumes listed below were compiled by the reference staff of the central library for the benefit of the readers of the 1970 Fiesta Edition of the News-Press." [9 August 1970] --by Robert A. Hart, Head Librarian
Santa Barbara Public Library

"Local History" (20 entries):

Caballeria y Collell, Juan. HISTORY OF THE CITY OF SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA from its discovery to our own days. Santa Barbara: Gutierrez Book and Job Printer, 1892.

Chase, Harold S. HOPE RANCH, a rambling record. Santa Barbara Historical Society, 1963. History of area occupied by Hope Ranch from prehistoric days to recent past, in detail with many illust.

Gidney, C.M., Benjamin Brooks and Edwin M. Sheridan. HISTORY OF SANTA BARBARA, San Luis Obispo and Ventura Counties, California. Chicago: Lewis Publ. Co., 1917. A two-volume county history, especially useful because has number of indexed biographical sketches of early residents.

Hawley, W.A. THE EARLY DAYS OF SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, from the first discoveries by Europeans to December, 1846. Santa
(continued next page)

Books—continued:

Barbara: Schauer Printing Studio, c1920. Compiled in early part of 20th century, of special interest to local history readers. Photographic illustrations and ground plans.

Hill, Lawrence M. SANTA BARBARA, TIERRA ADORADA, a community history. Santa Barbara: Security First-National Bank, 1930. History of Santa Barbara from Spanish period to late 1920s. Of special interest are many photographs, some of them from private collections.

Mason, Jesse D. FACSIMILE REPRODUCTION OF THOMPSON AND WEST'S HISTORY OF SANTA BARBARA AND VENTURA COUNTIES, CALIFORNIA, with illustrations and biographical sketches of its prominent men and pioneers, by Jesse D. Mason, with an introduction by Walker A. Thompkins. Berkeley, California: Howell-North, 1961. One in classic series of county histories compiled in 1880s, invaluable source of reference material—fun to read.

O'Neill, Owen H., ed. HISTORY OF SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, its people and its resources. Santa Barbara: Union Printing, 1909. Historical information, beginning with prehistoric Santa Barbara, listing and map of original Santa Barbara land grants, biographical sketches and illustrations—all in one big volume.

Phillips, Michael James. HISTORY OF SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, FROM ITS EARLIEST SETTLEMENT TO THE PRESENT TIME. Chicago-San Francisco-Los Angeles: S.J. Clarke, 1927. This two-volume work covers events in Santa Barbara county through 1926, has biographical sketches, index, illustrations.

Southworth, John R. SANTA BARBARA AND MONTECITO: PAST AND PRESENT. Santa Barbara: Great Studios, c1920. A very readable survey of local history, with details on local institutions and structures as well as touring information (as of early 1920s). Illustrated.

Spaulding, Edward Selden. A BRIEF STORY OF SANTA BARBARA. Printed for the Santa Barbara Historical Society by Pacific Coast Publishing, 1964. Outline of interesting events rather than consecutive and complete history, based on materials that have appeared in the Santa Barbara Historical Society's publication, "Noticias".

(continued next page)

Books—continued:

Stockton, Georgia. LA CARPINTERIA. Carpinteria Valley Historical Society, 1960. Chatty account of area, from beginnings to recent past, with extensive listing of names mentioned in text.

Sorke, Yda Addis. A MEMORIAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF THE COUNTIES OF SANTA BARBARA, SAN LUIS OBISPO AND VENTURA, CALIFORNIA... Chicago: Lewis Publishing, 1891.

Thompkins, Walker A. CALIFORNIA'S WONDERFUL CORNER. Charlotte, N.C.—Santa Barbara, California: McNally & Loftin, c1962. Thoroughly enjoyable stories on events in local history. Designed as supplementary reading for grade schools, book appeals to equally large number of adult readers.

— and Horace A. Sexton. FOURTEEN AT THE TABLE, an informal history of the life and good times of the Sexton family of Old Goleta. Santa Barbara: Privately printed, 1964. Family history at same time local and social history, narrated with flair, and good reading.

— . GOLETA, THE GOOD LAND. Goleta, California: Goleta Amvets Post No. 55, c1966. From prehistoric times through 1966 detailed history of Goleta Valley—and exciting reading.

— . HISTORICAL HIGHLIGHTS OF SANTA BARBARA. Santa Barbara National Bank, c1970. Four hundred years of Santa Barbara history in vignette-style with many sketches by Russell A. Ruiz.

— . OLD SPANISH SANTA BARBARA, from Cabrillo to Fremont. Santa Barbara: McNally & Loftin, c1967. Articles on Spanish period of Santa Barbara history that originally appeared in Sunday News-Press, with maps and illustrations.

— . SANTA BARBARA'S ROYAL RANCHO, the fabulous history of Los Dos Pueblos. Berkeley, California: Howell-North, 1960. Four hundred years of California history as reflected in ups and downs of Dos Pueblos Ranch—book filled with facts and figures that reads like a novel. Map on endpaper, many illustrations.

— . SANTA BARBARA YESTERDAYS. Santa Barbara: McNally & Loftin, c1962. A collection of articles originally appearing in the Sunday News-Press, dealing with local history, covering wide range of subjects and listing interesting first facts.

(continued next page)

Books—continued:

Thompkins, Walker A. THE YANKEE BARBARENS, a review of Santa Barbara County during 19th century to 1925. Sponsored by Samuel B. Mosher Foundation, Los Angeles, property of Santa Barbara Public Library Trustees. A two-volume manuscript by the prolific local historian, containing wealth of facts, anecdotes, and some information hard to find elsewhere.

(to be continued next issue)

WILL EXCHANGE OR SELL OUR NEW PUBLICATIONS

with anyone who has other publications of equal value, such as Births, Marriages, Deaths, Wills, Deeds, Probates, Census, Cemetery, any kind of GENEALOGICAL RECORDS.

1880 CENSUS OF STEVENS COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY. Never before published. Approx 35pp, mimeographed, 8½ x 11, soft cover. Indexed By Lorena Wildman. \$3.50

1880 CENSUS OF SPOKANE COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY. 104pp, mimeog 8½ x 11, soft cover. Approx 4200 names. Never before published. By Lorena Wildman and Grace Garner. \$5.00

EARLY WILLS OF SPOKANE COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY (with prior list of court cases involving deceased). 1880 to Jan 1900. Approx 60pp, mimeog 8½ x 11, soft cover. By Mary Sheldon and Lorena Wildman. Indexed. \$3.50

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS, WHITMAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON. Vol I 144pp by Carrie and Weston Lartigue; Vol II 163pp by Lorraine White and Margie Robertson; Vol III 165pp by Carrie and Weston Lartigue. Mimeographed 8½ x 11, soft cover. Each cemetery arranged alphabetically. Data from 73 cemeteries. 28,000 names. \$5.00 per volume

EARLY MARRIAGES OF SPOKANE COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY, Book A, 1880—1890 by Carrie Lartigue and Lorena Wildman. Mimeog 8½ x 11, soft cover, 130pp, some 3200 names. Indexed. \$5.00 (Copies still available)

(Please contact us before mailing books or publications)

EASTERN WASHINGTON GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

(see order blank on back page)

A man can't expect to make
a place in the sun for himself
if he keeps taking refuge under the family tree.

—National Enquirer—

EXPERIMENT IN BIOGRAPHY

The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society takes great pride in presenting with each issue of Ancestors West a biographical sketch and a working lineage of one of its members. This serves as a reminder of the importance in one method of genealogy, and that is to preserve the personality of as many individuals as possible who appear, at times obscurely, among the myriad of names, dates, places, and events collected in genealogical data in order to connect one with the other for a total picture of the past and present. It is with these thoughts in mind that we introduce our experiment in "genea-biography" featuring this quarter: BESS WEST.

With an abiding interest since childhood of things historical, Selma Elizabeth BANKHEAD WEST has culminated her creative efforts into a most extraordinary project. It is her belief that dolls represent a form of art as does sculpture. Following this belief, she has set about to recreate an interesting facet in the lives of the Presidents of the United States for reinforcement in educating children. She has reproduced each presidential figure

complete with his boyhood home and then narrates accompanying texts in story form with historical data and anecdotes. This can certainly be considered a contribution to the educative processes in providing enhancement to children's insight into and their appreciation of their historical past at a level with which they can relate.

But what goes into the molding of this type of talent? Selma Bankhead, called "Bess" all of
(continued next page)

Biography—continued:

her life, was reared amidst the backdrop of history. With her family she lived her childhood days near Mark Twain country in Missouri. She was born 10 May 1918 in Cyrene and moved to New London around the age of four. The Bankhead children grew up in a large white three-story frame house complete with a wide porch which spanned across the front of the house in the best of Missouri tradition. Inside was graced with the warmth of cherished antiques and an inestimable library which encompassed the entire parlor area. It was this parlor that provided the meeting place of family and friends alike who were either entertained by piano or a book read silently or in recitation for hours into the night. Usually behind the piano or book was Bess, sharing her comradeship with others.

Bess contracted polio as a child but was never left behind in the activities of the community as a result of her disability. Able to spend more time at home than most she developed a talent for crafts and music which were to constantly remain with her and serve her sense of accomplishment and contribution at the personal level. She had very able models. Her father was a carpenter who was skilled in making, among other things, the almost-forgotten craft of parquet flooring. Her mother, before her early death in 1924, played music and gave lessons in elocution. Bess was also aware of another model who came long before her time. Thomas Jefferson was an ancestor whose presence served as a guide for independence and perserverance among the children. They were proud of their heritage and behaved within its best traditions. Perhaps it was this knowledge of accomplishment which helped determine Bess to overcome her physical limitations. She joined; she mixed; she belonged. Certainly there were some struggles in

(continued next page)

Biography--continued:

unsure moments, but she remained motivated. She tells of wearing white laced high-topped shoes as a child. One day her Grandmother Bankhead came to stay and knew Bess wanted to wear white slipper-like shoes. She encouraged this wish, and the night before the big purchase, Bess dreamed herself transformed into Cinderella-best as a result of the new shoes. The moment came, and she found she could not walk as her weak foot would trip her. Apparently, the boots had served as braces which supported her small legs and feet. But Bess was determined to walk in the slippers. She fell, got up again, and eventually came to walk as well with the slippers as with the boots. To this day she has never again worn the tall laced shoes.

When her sister married and came to Santa Barbara in 1938, Bess came for a visit. She liked the town but was homesick and returned to New London, Missouri. Within the year, however, she returned to Santa Barbara and went to work as a dental assistant where she met her future husband, Richard West, a dental laboratory technician.

Of her early years in Santa Barbara, Bess tells of the impressions made upon her. "It was very different from Missouri but very lovely. We walked everywhere within distance." They went to the beach area where there were crafts displayed by the local talent. "Not the way it is today; there were paintings, of course, but not as many. There were no ironcraft. And there were 'dollers', who put their dolls on display." Another favorite walk was to the lovely gardens of the Samarkand.

Asked if it was the JEFFERSON heritage which spurred her interest in genealogy, Bess answered, "No, that was so well-documented and part of me, but I knew nothing of my mother's side."

(continued next page)

Biography—continued:

So she decided to trace the REES line in her family. When the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society was formed, Bess was among its first members. When asked what her anticipations were when she joined, she cheerfully replied, "Why, I thought my REES line would be waiting and laid out before me!"

Bess is also busy with the local Daughters of the American Revolution as their National Defense Chairman. She reports her readings from the monthly news bulletin she receives from the National Defense Commission.

Bess and her husband, Richard, reside in Goleta, have two children and three grandchildren.

As a final message, Bess would like to thank all those members who have spent many hours in "legwork" and working in the background to make the SBCGS possible. She adds that there is much talent, and that that story should be, wants to be, told.

This is a sample from the family lineage of (1) Selma Elizabeth BANKHEAD WEST who was born 10 May 1918 in Cyrene, Pike County, Missouri. In order to simplify form, the places of birth, death, and marriage have been omitted. The numbers preceding the names refer to each succeeding parent, grandparent, great grandparent, second great grandparent, etcetera. This is not meant to be the complete ancestor chart but an outline.

Paternal lineage: BANKHEAD, RANDOLPH, JEFFERSON*

2. BANKHEAD, Charles Archie; b 1887; m 1909 REES, Vera
3. BANKHEAD, John Warren; 1860—1916; m 1886 PURGAHN, Selma
4. BANKHEAD, Archer C.; 1833—1911; m 1858 CHAMBERS, Mary
5. BANKHEAD, John W.; 1810—1894; m 1832 CHRISTIAN, Elizabeth P.
6. RANDOLPH, Anne Cary; 1791—1824; m 1810 BANKHEAD, Charles Lewis
7. JEFFERSON, Martha; 1772—1836; m 1790 RANDOLPH, Gov. Thos. Mann

(continued next page)

Sample lineage—continued:

8. JEFFERSON, Thomas; 1743—1826; m 1772 SKELTON, Martha Wayles
9. JEFFERSON, Peter; 1708—1757; m 1739 RANDOLPH, Jane
10. JEFFERSON, Thomas; 1677—1731; m —FIELD, Mary

*Also appears in part in Walter Lewis Zorn, The Descendants of the Presidents of the United States of America, 2nd edition, revised, (Monroe, Mich., privately published, 1955), p. 32. Book comprised of 182 pages with surname index, biographical data and notes of the Presidents including Truman—(briefly mentions Eisenhower).

Maternal lineage: REES

2. REES, Vera; 1886—1924; m 1909 BANKHEAD, Charles Archie
3. REES, Eli Hugh; 1843—1887; m 1868 JOHNSON, Mary Elizabeth
4. REES, Jacob Mason; 1819—1872; m 1840 BARCLAY, Sarah June
5. REES, Robert B.; —1822; m 1817 DOYLE, Fatima(1)
6. REES, Jacob; dates unknown; m _____, Elizabeth

HELPFUL HINTS FROM HAPPY HUNTERS

land patents

Volumes I and II of the Federal Land Series, FEDERAL LAND WARRANTS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION by Clifford Neal Smith contains a "Calendar of Archival Materials of Land Patents Issued by the United States Government with Subject, Tract, and Name Index, 1788—1810." These were first published serially in the New England Historic and Genealogical Register so are reprints. It is more convenient to have the data in these compact volumes. They are available in many libraries.

—submitted by Emily Thies

census

Of great help to the genealogist has been the recently opened records of the 1900 Census by the U. S. National Archives. However, the only way by which they can be reviewed is to make a trip to Washington, D.C. or to enlist the aid of a professional researcher. Several have advertised in the Genealogical Helper, and rates vary.

(continued next page)

Hints—continued:

This particular census form is invaluable to the searcher checking family lines in the case of immigrations during the late 1800s. The major subject headings cover location in city, name and relationship of each household member, personal description, nativity, occupation, and home ownership. Under location in city are street, number, dwelling, family. The name and relationship includes each individual. Personal description lists date of birth as to month and year, age, marital status, number of years married, number of children born and alive. Nativity covers birthplace of each member including the birthplaces of his/her mother and father, year of immigration, number of years in the U.S., whether or not naturalized. Home ownership describes whether the home is owned or rented, a farm or city dwelling.

—submitted by Harry R. Glen

census: Ohio research

Ohio is the first state to have an INDEX to each of its first four Federal Censuses, namely the years 1820, 1830, 1840 and 1850.

Those for 1820 and 1830 were published by the Ohio Library Foundation in 1964, the 1820 is in one volume, the 1830 in two volumes, completely alphabetized statewide [statewide?].

The INDEX for the 1840 Federal Census of Ohio was prepared by Cleo Goff Wilkins and dividing the state in four sections and published in four volumes, 1969-72.

The 1850 Census INDEX was compiled by the Ohio Family Historians and their friends and published by Lida Flint Harshman in 1972. This index contains the names of every person with a different surname. It is in one volume, completely alphabetized.

Many libraries have these indexes but do not have the film from which they were made. After many letters of inquiry were received, we decided to offer a copying service for THOSE WHO HAD ACCESS TO THE INDEXES BUT NOT TO THE FILM.

The complete census for 1820, 1830, and 1840 lists only the head of the household and gives the age bracket and sex of other members of the household.

The 1850 census gives the name, age, sex, occupation, value of real estate and place of birth of every person living in Ohio at that time.

—submitted by Margaret Coons
from Genealogy by Willard Heiss,
9 (October 1974), pp 12-13. (A
publication of the Genealogy
Section of the Indiana Historical
Society, Indianapolis.

THE QUERY SECTION

Each quarter, Ancestors West offers space for the exchange of queries among members of the SBCGS and non-members for circulation and possible answer. There is a name and address index that follows which is coordinated with the entry code number of each query. All entries should be as complete as possible and typewritten or clearly printed, and checked for errors. Each surname included should be in capitals or underlined for clarity. Price information is included in the membership information section of this issue.

S03: Need parents of Steward HAZARD, b 11 May 1745, Blandford, MA; d 11 June 1833, Triangle, NY; m Rachel CLARK 1764.

S03: Need parents of Thomas HORTON McCLURE, b c1817, Genesee or Seneca Co, NY; d c1905 CA.

C02: Need parents of Sarah Sarilda EUBANK(S), b 22 Aug 1847, Creal Springs, Williamson Co, IL.

C02: Need parents of Thomas WILSON, b 20 May 1760, where? Owned property VA (now Hancock Co, WV) in 1790s; d 1 Dec 1829, Harrison Co, OH; m Levinah___.

M06: Need parents of James CROSBY, b 29 Apr 1831; m Nancy HORNER; b poss Johnston, PA.

K03: Need info on Peter GAYETTY of Boston; d 1831; wife, Hulda___, d 1825, Boston; Peter in Boston as early as 1789. Need parents of both.

K03: Amos FORD, b c1700, Pembroke, MA; m 1731 Rebecca___, b c1700. Where? Parents? Died? Had son Noah m Betty CHANDLER.

T01: Need proof of 2nd wife of Isaac ROBINSON, son of Pastor John ROBINSON.

T01: Need proof of name of 2nd wife of Lt. Peter ROBINSON, son of Isaac (see above) and her parents.

G02: Need info on Harry W GLEN, b 1869, Canada; m 1891 Jessie A RICHARDSON. Lived IL, MN, MO.

H02: Benning BRACKETT of Tuftonboro, NH; b c1802; d a1837; m 1824 Amy TREFFREN, Wolfeboro. This is not the Benning BRACKETTs listed

(continued next page)

Queries—continued:

in the genealogy by HJ BRACKETT, tho prob same line. Can find connecting link.

H02: Amos JOHNSON, blacksmith; b 1767, where? lived Weare, NH; m Judith PUTNEY; d 1851 (Amos). Five children who were his parents? Tradition says descendant of Edmund JOHNSON but do not find info.

B02: Need parents of Lydia CHAPMAN, b 31 Dec 1767, Lyme, CT; d 23 May 1828, Ransom, PA; m 24 Nov 1788 Richard GARDNER.

M02: John FLICKNER, b 21 Jan 1772, where? D 12 May 1848, where? Dau Nancy FLICKNER, d 16 Apr 1890, where? M James Evans MILLER.

M02: Daniel LAUTZENHEISER, b 1804, OH; d 1854, Bucyrus, Crawford Co, OH. Wife, Veronica___, b 1811, OH. Need parents of both.

B04: Samuel KEYS of Rockbridge Co, VA; d 1803; need dob and parents.

K01: Need parents William Wallace WALKER, b 22 May 1829/31, Sharpsburg, Bath Co, KY; d 5 Jun 1901, Kent Creek, Douglas Co, OR; m 23 Jun 1853, Lookingglass, OR, Rebecca Henrietta HUNTLEY, b 12 Feb 1838, IA; d 5 Feb 1907, Kent Creek, OR. Family says he was descendant of Dr. Thomas WALKER, Castle Hill, VA. Cannot connect.

M01: Need parents of John WILSON, b 19 Dec 1791, NJ; d 2 Dec 1846, Trenton, NJ. Started wallpaper showroom 1825. M 27 Jul 1814 Sarah DUNHAM. Children: Mary V m Charles SCOTT; John Dunham; James Harry; Wesley E; Smith Martin WILSON.

R01: Harrison WELLS, d 6 Feb 1795, DE, age 45; m Hannah VAN LEER, dau of George and Elizabeth (ROBERTS) VAN LEER. Need info on Harrison WELLS and Elizabeth ROBERTS.

R01: William FORBES, b c1800, prb PA; m Ann Marie McCOMBS, b 1806, OH; d 1855. Children according to 1850 Census of Holt Co, MO: William Hazard, Sarah, David, Benj Nelson, Rebecca, James.

W02: Any info on Jacob REES, listed in 1800 Census of Warren Co, KY; m Elizabeth___.

W02: Any info on Fatima DOYLE, m 23 Aug 1817 Robert REES. Father, John F DOYLE. She later m Enoch HUME.

(continued next page)

Queries—continued:

B01: Edward S MCKENZIE, b 5 Jun 1826, where in KY? M 26 Mar 1846
Susanna FIELDS, Decatur, IL. Need parents of both.

B01: James Henry CHAMBERLAIN, b 28 Feb 1859, Merion Co, IA; m
1883 Mary Ellen BLAUVELT. Need parents of James.

N04: Need parents of William N ANDERSON, b 31 Aug 1800, KY; d
16 Jul 1860, Maries Co, MO; m 6 Mar 1828 in Hopkinsville, Chris-
tian Co, KY to Eleanor C BRONAUGH, b 25 Jun 1809, KY; d 8 Apr 1860,
Maries Co, MO.

QUERY ADDRESS INDEX

This is the index to the addresses of the query codes appear-
ing in this issue. California is understood to be the state in
each address, unless otherwise designated.

B01: Maxine Buhler; 4581 Nueces Drive; Santa Barbara 93110
B02: Mrs. P.G. Bowman; 3330 Calle Rosales; Santa Barbara 93105
B04: Ruby Bersamin; 5068 Del Monaco Drive; Santa Barbara 93111
C02: Mrs. Kenneth Cox; 226 East Junipero Street; Santa Barbara 93105
G02: Mr. Harry R. Glen; 336 Santa Rosalia Way; Santa Barbara 93111
H02: Mrs. Wallace Heberd; P.O. Box 180; Santa Barbara 93102
K01: Judith A. Katzmark; 43 Dearborn Place, Apt. 59; Goleta 93017
K03: Mrs. Elmer Kirkwood; 3063 Foothill Road; Santa Barbara 93105
M01: Mrs. William Maddox; 6155 Manzanilla Drive; Goleta 93017
M06: Mrs. R.N. Morrow; 2429 Bath Street; Santa Barbara 93105
N04: Mrs. Frank Norris; 333 Old Mill Road, Space 232; Santa Barbara 93110
R01: Mrs. Steven Roth; 5500 Huntington Drive; Santa Barbara 93111
S03: Mr. Carlton Smith; 5651 Cielo Avenue; Goleta 93017
T01: Emily P. Thies; 955-B Cieneguitas Road; Santa Barbara 93110
W02: Mrs. Richard West; 6271 Guava Avenue; Goleta 93017

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Of course these are the negative reactions but, just the same, they are reactions. On the other hand, on the more positive side, there have been many helpful and understanding people who have gone to great lengths just to provide the correct name or date or some interesting facet in biographical or historical data.

The budding genealogist must have been the child who, with elbows on his knees and keen sparkling eyes, devoured all of the stories told by Grandpa or Uncle at the family reunions. He was the one who probably imagined himself transported into the episode and shared in the joys, sorrows, tribulations, and triumphs of those who came before him. They were people, his people, and he wanted to know more about them, preserve them, and share them with others.

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