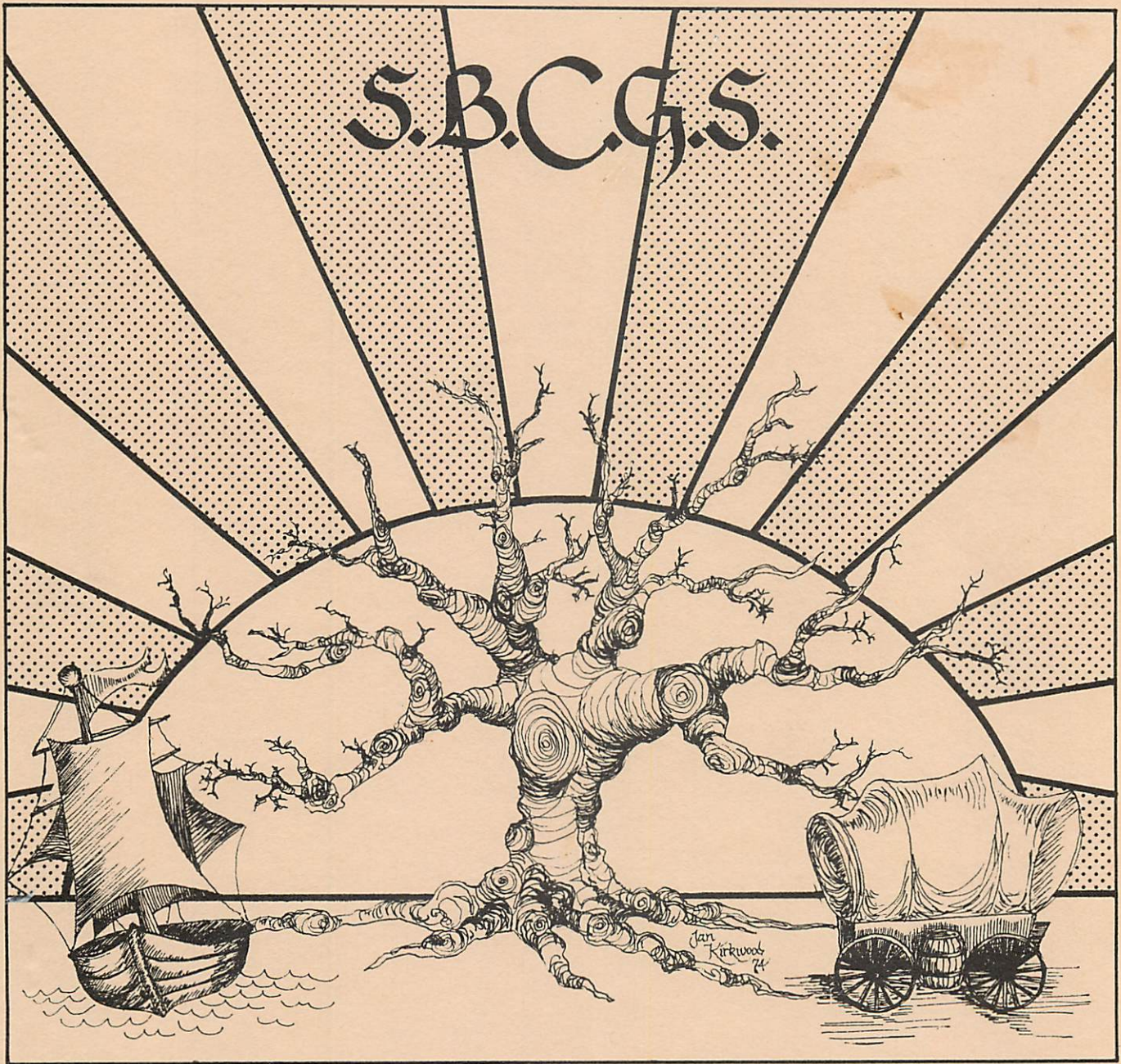


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## LOCAL REPOSITORY ESTABLISHED

The beautiful and alluring serenity of Santa Barbara leads the casual observer to believe that it is a very slow-moving, sleepy resort city existing only to provide recreation for the vacationer. Don't you believe it! Behind the scenic atmosphere set in the backdrop of adobes, missions, and architecture reminiscent of its hispanic past, there thrives a beehive of activity and cultural advantages to be enjoyed in Santa Barbara.

One of the most recent additions has been the opening of a resource repository for materials held and donated by members of the community to the Hereditary Society of Santa Barbara which has established an Historical and Genealogical Library in the Whittaker Room of La Casa del Presidio, 123 East Canon Perdido Street. The library is open for research from 1-4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday or at other times by special request and prior arrangement from Mrs. Eugene Gordon, Mrs. Elmer Kirkwood, Miss Ethel Moss, or Mrs. Lloyd Wheeler. Membership to the library is \$5.00 annually.

Having the most extensive sources located in San Francisco at the Sutro Library or in Los Angeles at the Public Library or others of that area meant taking tiring and expensive safaris from Santa Barbara.

Several people discovered that they had quite a number of historical and genealogical books which they were willing to share the use of with others. They knew that there were many individuals in Santa Barbara who possessed substantial personal libraries of these materials. They also knew that there was a growing and abiding interest in genealogy as well as already well-developed interest and activity in community historical preservation.

With this in mind, Miss Ethel M. Moss, a retired teacher from the Santa Barbara school system, decided to raise funds to start a library to bring together those who have materials and those who need materials in the fields of history and genealogy. She initiated her quest with the aid and efforts of many dedicated souls and through the local patriotic societies.

Miss Moss credits among those wonderful people who have supported the project with money, books, and magazines along with time and special talents as: Mrs. Clarence Ayrest, Mrs. Lynn M. Babcock, Mrs. Lucas Badger, Mrs. Harvey A. Barr, Dr. Pearl Chase, Mrs. Howard I. Cole, Mrs. Alfred Cronkite, Mrs. Emily Dushais, Mrs. George H. Finley, Mrs. Lance Fletcher, Mrs. Henry D. Gabler, Mrs. Eugene C. Gordon, Mrs. C. Frederick Haggerty, Mr. Jeremy D. Hass, Mrs. Robert W. Halke, Mrs. Robert Kasson, Mrs. Charles V. Kelcey, Mrs. Elmer Kirkwood, Mrs. William Taylor McArthur, Mrs. E. P. McMahon, Mrs. Alice Merenbach, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. James B. North, Mrs. Flossie White Paulin,

Hereditary Society—continued:

Mrs. Milton E. Ramelli, Mrs. Wanda G. Reitz, Mrs. Kathleen Driscoll Roche, Mrs. William C. Rowse, Mrs. Clair S. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruiz, Mrs. Lloyd F. Wheeler, Mrs. Gibson G. Wolfe, and Mrs. Allen D. Yost.

The Hereditary Society has already acquired for use several dozen fine reference books, especially pertaining to New England, New Jersey, and Virginia, and over a thousand historical and genealogical magazines. Mr. Russell Ruiz has made available 250 personal volumes, and the references contained within them are especially valuable. The society expects to obtain additional books in another few weeks—among them are some of Orra Monette's volumes on New Jersey and the HINSHAW ENCYCLOPEDIA ON QUAKERS IN THE UNITED STATES. Miss Moss has added to the library EARLY CONNECTICUT, MASSACHUSETTS AND VIRGINIA MARRIAGES and both of the DEACON EDMUND RICE DESCENDANTS genealogies as well as several other worthwhile books.

Miss Moss invites anyone who wishes to review her books, either at her residence, 506 East Sola Street, or at the Hereditary Society of Santa Barbara Historical and Genealogical Library, to contact her for appointment. She has: two fine volumes on the Huguenots; volumes 3, 6, 7 of Orra E. Monette's FIRST SETTLERS OF YE PLANTATIONS OF PISCATAWAY AND WOODBRIDGE, OLDE EAST NEW JERSEY; A SAGA OF STROUDS AND STRODES by Octavia Jordan Perry; two genealogies of various Cole, Coles, Cowles Families; the TINGLEY GENEALOGY; the HOWARD NORFOLK AND SUFFOLK LINES IN ENGLAND; two or three books on "Charlemagne"; a book on "Alfred the Great" of Britain; two genealogies of "Eleanor of Aquitaine"; volume VI (Virginia) of THE AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA OF QUAKERS by Hinshaw; Gwathmey's HISTORICAL REGISTER OF VIRGINIANS IN THE REVOLUTION; and THE YOUNGER JOHN WINTHROP by Robert C. Black (which also includes material on John Talcott III and IV, and "a number of other prominent individuals and families").

A beehive of activity, indeed. It is effort such as this that promotes and nourishes the continuity of genealogical research. To Miss Moss and her friends, we extend a hearty handshake in friendship.

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Shared news as heard on radio: All clubs are made up of four types of bones. WISHBONES, those wishing to better the club, but do not partake. JAWBONES, all talk and lets the others do the work. KNUCKLEBONES, knocks everyone's ideas and produces no work. BACKBONES, those who carry the weight of the club.

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Need the ideal gift for Mother's Day or Father's Day? How about presenting your loved ones with a copy or subscription to ANCESTORS WEST?

INDEXES OF THE RECORDS  
IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

The following indexes are continued from the previous issue of ANCESTORS WEST (Vol. I, No. 1, December 1974). We owe a debt of gratitude to the staff of the Office of the County Clerk at the Santa Barbara Court House and to the continuing efforts of our Records Research Team who has spent time, energy, and care in collecting, cross-checking, and notating, in some instances, the names that were consulted. Our thank you is extended to Margaret Coons, Jane Newstetter, and Ruth Norris for compiling Birth, Marriage, Death, and Probate Indexes to the records available. In this issue Ruth Norris has also submitted an additional bonus of listing some of the Wills that are indexed and filed with the Gedhill Library of the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum. We also thank the staff of the Gledhill Library for making available the special 1852 State Census of Santa Barbara County, California which commences with this issue and will be continued.

1. Birth Records, 1874-1877

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 SURNAME, if recorded; date of birth; child's name, if recorded; sex of child. If the father's SURNAME is not recorded, the birth is indexed under the mother's MAIDEN SURNAME. The numbers in parenthesis refer to the entry number and the page of the register on which the entry was found.

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

1874:

BEHRENDT, Wolf and Maria PICO. 20 July 1874. Victor E., male (12, 68)

1875:

DARLING, Sanford and Mariah SECORD. 7 March. Fred, male (2, 28)

JANSSENS, Juan T. and Ramona E. CARILLO. 1 September. Juan, male (13, 68)

1876:

CLARK, D. (or L.B.) and Sophronia ABBOTT. 29 October. Orange J., male (4, 19)

HATCH, D.F. and Ida STILPHIN. 8 December. Eugene, male (2, 55)

HOPE, John W. and Fanny P. JONES. 3 December. Alfie, male (3, 55)

Births—continued:

SOMERS, George and I.F. RUSSELL. 15 November. Nelson, male (5, 132)  
 TIBBATH, E.P. and Miranda HARGAN. 18 October. Mary, female (3, 147)  
 TOGNINI, Elena Maria (see file 21, page 709)

1877:

CROOKS, E.W. and Julia A. PIERPONT. 16 July. Edna, female (5, 19)  
 FAREN, Charles and Sarah LARKY. 8 July. Mary, female (3, 39)  
 FLOYD, C.H. and F.A. LUCAS. 1 May. female (2, 39)  
 FOSTER, F.A. and Mary F. NICOLS. 15 February. Jesse, male (1, 39)  
 LILLARD, Harriet Belle (see file 6, page 903)  
 LYALL, Alexander and A.P. BARNHILL. 14 May. May, female (3, 76)  
 McKEON, Thos. and Maria R. JUAREZ. 12 April. Margarita, female (3, 86)  
 PECK, William H. and Mary E. NEUMAN. 15 December. Hattie S., female  
 (2, 111)  
 SHOTWELL, G.H. and N.A. RUTLEDGE. 26 May. George, male (6, 132)  
 WILLSON, J.C. and Nancy Jane HARVEY. 19 March. Eva Dell, female (2, 165)  
 WYANT, Samuel and Hannah BYRAM. 11 December. Olive Bryant, female (3, 165)

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2. Marriage Records, 1852-1853      Compiled by Margaret Coons

The following marriages are indexed alphabetically by year with the marriages of 1852 continued from the previous issue of ANCESTORS WEST. Indians who did not have surnames are entered after the marriages for that year. All marriages took place at the Santa Barbara Mission unless otherwise indicated.

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":

1852:

GUEVARA, Juan Bautisto—Rafaela OLIVERA. 14 October.  
 SOLTERO, Ramon Ayala—Dolores LOPEZ, viuda. 16 November. (Buena Ventura)  
 Noberto (Indian)—Donaciana (Indian). 19 October. (Buena Ventura)

1853:

ALCANTARRA, Severo—Maria Susana OLIVAS. 3 October.

Marriages—continued:

ALCARAS, Prudenciano—Josefa (Indian). 4 July.  
 ALVARADO, Jesus—Maria Felistora GUZMAN. 13 June.  
 ANTONIO, Jose—Feliciana. 10 June.  
 ARRELLANES, Francisco—Mariana AYALA. 12 April.  
 BARRIOS, Manuel—Maria del ESPIRITU SANTA. 7 February.  
 BIGGS, Mateo H.—Da. Ma. de Jesus ARRELLANES. 22 October.  
 CAMARGO, Antonio—Maria Josefa VANENQUELA. 25 July.  
 CAMARRILLO, Teferino—Maria Isabel OLIVAS. 22 October.  
 CAMARRILLO, Jose—Dolores DOMING(?). 12 June.  
 CORDERO, Gregorio—Maria Rita GARCIA. 26 June.  
 DOMING(?), Franco—Francisca LUGO. 3 February.  
 DOMINGUES, Roberto—Vicenta SANCHEZ, viuda. 2 March.  
 ESPINOSA, Francisco—Micaela CORDERO. 13 April.  
 ESTRADA, Franco—Ma. Antonia ORTIZ. 4 July.  
 FEOXEN, Jose Reyes—Francisca RODRIGUEZ. 21 August.  
 FLORES, Jesus—Dolores OLIVAS. 1 July.  
 FLORES, Jose—Ynocencia. 12 September.  
 GIBBERT, Luis—Refugia OLIVAS. 6 April.  
 GRAHAM, Charles W.—Merced ORTIZ. 22 February.  
 GRIGALVA, Luis—Maria Guadalupe ARBALLO. 15 October.  
 GUIDO, Zn Cayetano—Wazavia VIUDAS. 11 June.  
 GUTIERREZ, Francisco—Soledad FELIX. 19 May.  
 HERNANDEZ, Mayo A. Antonio—Guadalupe. 9 May.  
 HINCHMAN, Agosto F.—Ma. de la Luz COTA. 11 August.  
 LEYVA, Jesus Felix—Gregoria CARBAJAL. 8 February.  
 MAGUIRE, Francisco I.—Dolores BORKE. 18 July. (Santa Barbara)  
 MESA, Anto. Palma—Maria de las Mercedes CAMARILLO. n.d.  
 MORE, Tomas W.—Susana A. HILL. 1 June.  
 MORENO, Benito—Maria Refugio VILLA LOBOS. 26 April.  
 OJEDA, Florencia(o?)—Iuana (Juana?) LAYVA (LEYVA?). 11 April.  
 PALMA MESA (see MESA, Anto /Antonio/)  
 RAMOS, Jesus Maria—Maria de Jesus GARCIA. 18 January.  
 REMUDAS, Meliton—Franca FERNANDEZ. 15 October.  
 RODRIGUEZ, Antonio—Iuana TICO, viuda. 24 February.  
 SOSA; Cirilo—Amada DELGADO. 29 October.  
 TWIST, Guillermo—Ramona ORTEGA. 7 January.  
 VILLANAR, Roberto—Baltazara. 4 July.  
 VIUDA, Crisogono Ayala—Francisca MORAGA. 4 February.  
 (Ed. note: Believe should be under AYALA, Crisogono—see explanatory note concerning the word "viuda")

Jose (Indian)—Sinforasa (Indian). 10 June.

Jose (Indian)—Leandra (Indian). 4 July. (Note of record: "indios")

Saturo (Indian)—Petra (Indian). 4 July. (Note of records: "indios")



Marriages—continued:

Explanatory Note: Common abbreviations were explained in the last issue of ANCESTORS WEST (Vol. I, No. 1, p. 14). The word "viuda" (masculine, "viudo") means widow (widower) in English. However, in the case of Cayetano GUIDO, the word VIUDAS follows as surname for Wazavia. It was probably written to mean "viudos"; i.e., both parties were probably widow(er)s. Wazavia also draws an interesting point since the letter "w" is foreign to the Spanish language. Wazavia could very well be a surname—keep that probability in mind if you are checking this family line.—editor,

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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. Birthplace was in Santa Barbara County unless otherwise indicated. Mrs. Newstetter also has in her copy cause of death, how long a Santa Barbara resident, and some other information. Her listings come from the Death Certificates by date. We are not able to print all she has listed because of the space allocation difficulty. Abbreviations include: yr(years), mo (months), da(days), bp(birthplace). Dates refer to date of death only.

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

1888:

ACKER, infant son of F.W. age .2 da, 17 October.

ADAMS, James F. male. age 35 yr. married (separated). bp (Quincy), IL.  
26 July.

(For the three entries which follow, see explanatory note.)

AH-B(ow). sex not listed. age 39 yr. pr. single. bp China. 6 November.

AH-Lynn. male. age abt 30 yr. bp China. 5 October.

AH-K(eu). sex not listed. age 36 yr. bp China. 6 August.

AYALA, Juan. male. age 32 yr. married. 7 November.

BARBER, Mary B. female. age 11 yr 11 mo. 1 September.

BARTLETT, (Elliot—). male. age 71 yr 4mo 25 da. widower. bp VT. 8 September.

BURKE, Annie. female. age 7 yr 5 mo. 21 October.

CHAMBERLAIN, Robert L. male. age 51 yr 2 mo 29 da. married. bp OH.  
11 August.

DE LOS REYES MALO DE (EMMETT), Maria. female. age 36 yr 8 mo 6 da. wdo.  
12 September. (MALO DE EMMETT DE LOS REYES?—a difficult surname)

Deaths—continued:

- DE VIUALBA, Raffaella V. female, age 2 mo 24 da. 12 November.  
DESAGNAUX, Mary. female. age 50 yr 7 mo. married, bp France. 20 October.  
DOTY, Edward Jr. sex not listed (male), age 24 yr. bp San Jose, CA.  
31 October.  
DRAKE, Carrie D. female. age (3 yr or 34 yr) 2mo. bp IND. 19 October.  
DREW, Richard (T.) sex not listed (male), age 41 yr. bp Ireland. 8 November.  
DUGAN, John. sex not listed (male), age 45 yr. bp Ireland. 7 August.  
FERGUSON, Alexander, male. age 68 yr, widower, bp (Virginia Rich or  
Santa Barbara County). 4 November.  
FISHER, Miriam. female. age 4 yr 10 mo. 11 November.  
FOXEN, Joventina Marie. female. age 7 mo 7 da. 20 October.  
FREDIANI, Ida. female. age 2 yr 6 mo. bp San Francisco, CA. 31 August.  
FROLICH, Wilhelm. male. age abt 28 or 30 yr. bp Germany, 13 September.  
FROST, Lillian Alberta. female. age 4 yr 4 mo, bp Canada. 4 October.  
GIBBONS, Francis. male. age 21 yr 5 mo, bp not listed. 15 September.  
GIN-wi(n)g, male, age 26 yr, bp China, 22 November, (see explanatory note)  
GOLAND, George. male. age 68 yr 9 mo 16 da, married. bp England,  
16 November.  
G(UNKU)SLEY, Benton E. male, age 19 yr 6 mo, bp IL, 1 November.  
HARDY, Duard B. male. age 2 mo; 6 November.  
HARRISON, William Henry. male. age 10 mo, 7 November.  
HARVEY, Thomas. male, age 44 yr. bp England, 20 August.  
HATHAWAY, Mrs. Edwin D. female. age 30 yr. married, bp Germany. 20 September.  
HEACOCK, Sarah Emma. female. bp not listed, 28 September.  
HEAR(LT)HY (pr HEARLIHY), Patrick, male. age 50 yr, bp Ireland. 6 October.  
HOLMES, Amy Dobb(in). female. age 69 yr 3 mo. wdo, bp Ly(ons), NY.  
31 July.  
JOHNSON, (W.) H. male. age 79 yr. widower. bp New England. 16 November.  
KNOWLES, infant dau of William. age 1 mo 7 da. 7 October.  
LA(U)E, Miles H. male. age 78 yr 3 mo 3 da. married. bp N.C. 30 September.  
LAWTON, Helen M. female. age 69 yr 1 mo 21 da. married, bp Gallipolis,  
OH. 21 August.  
LEYVA, infant dau of Ramon (J.). stillborn. 11 October.  
LUGO, Leonora. female. age 4 yr 3 mo. 11 October.  
McCA(R)THY, Cornelius, male. age 1 yr 20 da. 18 November.  
McCA(UN), Charles Weynton, male, age 23 yr 1 mo 10 da. bp British Colum-  
bia. 18 August.  
McFARLAN, A. (H.) male. age 35 yr 6 mo. married. bp Elizabethtown, IL.  
27 October.  
ME(RRUX), Joseph, male. age 62 yr 5 mo 23 da. married. bp supposed to  
be France. 23 September.  
MILLER, Samuel. male. age 87 yr (5) mo. widower. bp Williston, VT.  
20 October.

Deaths—continued:

MURPHY, Thomas. male. age 19 yr 5 mo. bp Boston, Mass. 8 September.  
 NETHLETON, William J. male. age 67 yr. married. bp Dublin, Ireland.  
 8 October.  
 (O)ETT(L), Albert (F.) male. age 21 yr. bp Hanover, Germany. 23 July.  
 PACKARD, Manuela. female. age 54 yr 10 mo. married. 20 November.  
 ROURIER, Sarah J. (I.) female. age 46 yr. wdo. bp Kenosha, WISC or  
 Chicago, IL. 11 October.  
 RUIZ, Leopoldo. male. age 20 yr. 7 October.  
 (SANOS), Arthur. male. age 35 yr 3 mo 27 da. married. bp ME. 4 August.  
 SHAW, Rosie. female. age 2 mo 24 da. 12 November.  
 TEA(G)UE, Ethel. female. age 1 mo 1 da. 1 October.  
 VALENZUELA, Josefa. female. age 84 yr. married. bp CA. 17 November.  
 VAUGHN, Wm. J. male. age 45 yr. bp England. 31 October.  
 WEBER, Pauline. female. age 24 yr 3 mo. bp Germany. 30 September.  
 WIRTH, Anna. female. age 23 yr. bp Eastern states. 24 November.  
 YEE-(G)on. male. age 42 yr. bp China. 12 November. (see explanatory note)  
 YOUNG, Leroy Thos. male. age 1 yr 10 mo 19 da. 9 September.

Explanatory Note: According to TRAINING IN INDEXING, ed. by G. Norman Knight, p. 65: "Certain nationals place the surname first and the personal names after it. Chinese names are really very simple. For example, Mao Tse-tung's family name is Mao and his personal name is Tse-tung; similarly Chou En-lai's family name is Chou; and they should be indexed under M and C respectively. H.D. Talbot published an excellent article on indexing Chinese names in THE INDEXER, Vol. 2, No. 3 (1961)." When in doubt, turn the multiple surname about in various configurations and place them in cross-reference notations. The Chinese names listed in this index are alphabetized according to presumably family surname. The compiler, in submitting her lists, had entered the names: K(EU), Ah; B(OW), Ah; (G)ON, Yee; LYNN, Ah. It was the "Ah" that led the editor to believe that the names were transposed according to American custom. If the subject of transliteration interests you, for any nationality, consult: University of Chicago Press, A MANUAL OF STYLE, 12<sup>th</sup> edition (1969), pp. 213-34. It contains a full discussion of the special problems of editing, composing in, and transliterating various foreign languages.—editor.

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4. Probate Records, 1880-1889

Compiled by Ruth Norris

The following is an alphabetized index to the names appearing in the "Index to Probate Papers, Superior Court, Santa Barbara", Volume I. The years covered are 1880-1889, beginning with Aa-a1—Br and continuing

Probates—continued:

through to the Z entries with these and successive time periods (increments of ten years). Volume I contains A-K entries; Volume II, L-Z. Last issue we included entries La-Loz from Volume II but have not continued them in this issue. We hope to continue with the entries from Volume II (along with those of Volume I) for 1880-1889 in successive issues. The number appearing in parenthesis after the name refers to its corresponding case number. Where there is a (—), no number is indicated on record. For determining the corresponding of the case number with its time period, consult ANCESTORS WEST (Volume I, Number 1, page 17 /December, 1974/). The alphabetized entries cover Ca-Cr/z.

Ca (Deceased, estate of)

CABLE, J. Frank (1033)  
CAMERON, A.T. (59)  
CANNON, Florence (1023)  
CARILLO, Carlos Ant<sup>o</sup> —  
CARILLO, Concepcion G. —  
CARILLO, Jose —  
CARILLO, Manuela —  
CARLTON, Sophia (204)  
CARR, Daniel D.T. —  
CARRILLO, Joaquin —  
CARRILLO, Jose Ant<sup>o</sup> —  
CARRILLO, Jose de Jesus —  
CARRILLO, Josefa C. de —  
\*CAUCH, John (1549) 14 May 1888

Ce/k

CHAMBERLAIN, E.E. (786)  
CHAMPION, Robert W. (83)  
CHAPMAN, Maria D.A. —  
CHARLESWORTH, Henry —  
\*\*CHARRON, L.N. —

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COATS, N.M. —  
COHEN, M. —  
COLLIER, B.H. (1301)  
COLLINS, Geo. N. (1232)

COMSTOCK, G.L.M. (1738)  
CONWAY, Mary (970)  
COOK, C.E. —  
COOK, Ed G. (74)  
COPELAND, H.W. (1655)  
CORDERO, Miguel —  
CORDERO, Pedro —  
CORLISS, G.W. and Lucretia —  
CORRALES, Casme (1390)  
CORY, Purnell (1210)  
COT, Antonio Jose (as written, assumed COTA) —  
COTA, Francisco —  
COTA, Francisco —  
COTA, M. de J.A. de —  
COTTON, I.F. —  
COVARRUBIAS, J.M. (1701)  
\*COX, Henry T. (1057) 9 October 1885  
COYLE, John W. (148)  
COYLE, Peter (68)

Cr/z

CRANE, Adale (720)  
\*CRAVENS, Thomas A. (1500) 13 Mar 1888  
CRAWFORD, Alvie (1673) /Alice?/  
\*\*\*CUESTA, Ramon de la (Ramon) (1374)  
CULLUM, W.E. (715)  
CURIAC, Donat —



Wills—continued:

BLAKE, Anna S.C. 31 Mar 1899	EAUN, Samuel 6 Nov 1905
BLANCHET, (Franchise) 14 Oct 1902	BREATH, Helen M. 8 Oct 1910
BOCARIZO, Peter 24 June 1909	BRINKERHOFF, (Samuel) (Bevier/s) 30 Mar 1880
BONETTI, Albert 18 Feb 1898	BROOME, (William) (Richard) 7 July 1891
BONETTI, Giuliano (Clemento) 17 May 1897	BROSON, James (Anson) 30 Oct 1889
BONTADELLI, E. 4 Dec 1905	BROTHERSON, Alletta 17 Dec 1908
BOOTH, George 2 June 1905	BROUGHTON, William Wallace 2 Mar 1910
BOSSO, S. 20 Mar 1901	BROWN, (Thomas) 11 May 1905
BOTTILLER, Pascual 14 Aug 1886	BUELL, Hervey J. 24 Jan 1899
BOYCE, Anson (Augustus) 11 Oct 1909	BUELL, R.T. 23 Nov 1905
BOYD, Alexander (Hamilton) 2 Nov 1905	BÜHRENHEIM, Helena 14 Oct 1905
BOYDEN, Laura 5 Dec 1910	BURNAP, Harvey B. 25 Sept 1895
BRAIN, Samuel 26 Dec 1907	BUTLER, Harriet P. 3 Oct 1910
BRASTOW, Helen P. 6 May 1908	

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6. Census, 1852

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A portion of the 1850 Federal Population Census for the County of Santa Barbara was destroyed in a disaster, it is said, as a result of a flood caused by a tidal wave. As with many states, California gathered a state census for 1852. A copy of this census was made by A. B. Gledhill in February 1958 from the "California Census of 1852", Volume IX at the California State Library, California Division, Sacramento, California and placed in the Gledhill Library of the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum. Statistics in the report of the Secretary of State were presented to the Legislature of 1853 and are also included with this copy of the 1852 Census of Santa Barbara County. Information covered in the census is name, age, sex, occupation, birthplace, and resident (of). The entry names are not in alphabetical order and have been copied as they appear from the copy of pages 13 through 52 in the book. Some of the abbreviations and translations are: MW (male white); FW (female white); MI (male Indian); FI (female Indian); U. Cal. UC (Upper California—as opposed to Baja California); vaquero (cattlemen); rancho (rancher).

The following is the first in a series of entries from the 1852 Census of Santa Barbara County, California to be presented in the issues of ANCESTORS WEST:

Census—continued:

Statistics in the report of the Secretary of State as presented to the Legislature of 1853:

POPULATION—2,131  
 WHITES: male—834; female—374  
 CITIZENS OF THE U.S. OVER 21—279  
 NEGROES: male—3; female—1  
 MULATTOES: male—0; female—8  
 INDIANS (domesticated): male—63; female—47  
 FOREIGN RESIDENTS: male—33; female—0

Census, 1852:

NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BP	RES
Sanson	14	MI	Servant		
Miomedes	13	MI	Servant		
FORMAN, Wm.	52	MW	Farmer	VA	TX
FORMAN, Susannah M.	39	FW	Farmer	OH	TX
FORMAN, Stephen	18	MW	Farmer	IL	TX
FORMAN, Isaac	10	MW		IL	TX
FORMAN, George	6	MW		TX	TX
FORMAN, Mary	16	FW		IL	TX
FORMAN, Elizabeth	14	FW		IL	TX
FORMAN, Sarah	12	FW		IL	TX
FORMAN, Margaret	2	FW		UC	UC
COTA, Maria	62	FW		UC	UC
COTA, Clara	33	FW		UC	UC
COTA, Francisca	28	FW		UC	UC
COTA, Maria	24	FW		UC	UC
COTA, Micaela	19	FW		UC	UC
COTA, Joaquin	17	MW	Vaquero	UC	UC
ORTEGA, Amlrea Cota de	37	FW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Vicenti	16	MW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Maria Antonia	14	FW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Jose de la Cruz	12	MW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Jesus Maria	10	MW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Juana	8	FW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Saloman	7	MW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Ezekiel	5	MW		UC	UC
Agapito	50	MW		UC	UC
Secundino	30	MW		UC	UC
CUESTA, Roman de la	27	MW		Spain	Spain

## Census—continued:

NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BP	RES
AYALA, Yerbacio	55	MW	Laborer	UC	
AYALA, Rafaela M.	40	FW		UC	
AYALA, Ramon	12	MW		UC	
AYALA, Abram	9	MW		UC	
AYALA, Angel	6	MW		UC	
AYALA, Martina	15	FW		UC	
AYALA, Crescentiana	7	FW		UC	
Harison	35	MW	Vaquero	UC	
Carmen, Maria del	25	FW	Servant	UC	
Reinigia	8	FW		UC	
Llanuori	36	MW		UC	
Conraia	16	FW		UC	
Flora	8	FW		UC	
JANSENS, Agustin	33	MW	Ranchero	Belgium	Belgium
JANSENS, Maria Pico	23	FW		UC	
JANSENS, Augustin Ed.	7	MW			
AYALA, Joaquina Lugo	37	FW			
17 W Males	18 W Females	3 U.S. Citizens	10 Indians		
VIJALBA, Miguel	35	MW	Hatter	MEX	MEX
KAYS, John	38	MW	Ranchero-Trader	IRE	MO
KAYS, Mary Burke	22	FW		UC	
KAYS, Thomas	4	MW		UC	
KAYS, James	3	MW		UC	
KAYS, John	1	MW		UC	
BURKE, Josefa B.	48	FW		UC	
COTA, Manuela Burke	25	FW		UC	
BORUNDA, Dolores Burke	20	FW		UC	
BURKE, Madalena	18	FW		UC	
BURKE, Chankia	16	FW		UC	
BURKE, Edubijes	14	FW		UC	
Pascual	12	MW		UC	
Teodora	17	FW		UC	
VALENCIA, Guadalupe	14	FW		UC	
LOPEZ, Bernadino	33	MW	Vaquero	UC	
LOPEZ, Josefa L.	22	FW		UC	
LOPEZ, Jose Antonio	11	MW		UC	
LOPEZ, Pedro	5	MW		UC	
LOPEZ, Gregorio	39	MW	Vaquero	UC	
LOPEZ, Maria Romero	22	FW		UC	
LOPEZ, Mocencia	19	FW		UC	
LOPEZ, Yerbacio	16	MW	Vaquero	UC	

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## THE LIBRARY DESK

The last issue of ANCESTORS WEST, Volume I, Number 1 (December 1974), pp. 19-22 began a series of book recommendations including local history and biography. These had appeared in the 1970 Fiesta Edition of the SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS in an article by Robert A. Hart, head librarian for the Santa Barbara Public Library.

The following bibliography is a continuation of that list. The editor has taken the liberty to rearrange the subject headings in an order different from that which appeared in the original article.

"Biography" (13 entries)

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- Benefield, Hattie Stone. FOR THE GOOD OF THE COUNTRY. Los Angeles: Lorrin L. Morrison, 1951. How Captain Benjamin Foxen became Don Julian, raised a family, and contributed to the good of the country. Regional history from the early 19<sup>th</sup> century and very pleasant reading.
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- Dana, Richard Henry Jr. TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST: A Personal Narrative of Life at Sea. New York: Random House, 1936. This classic, which has seen many editions, is still fascinating reading. Of special interest is the description of the De la Guerra wedding which took place in January 1836.
- Fernald, Charles. A COUNTY JUDGE IN ARCADY: Selected Private Papers of Charles Fernald, Pioneer California Jurist. With an introduction and notes by Cameron Rogers. Glendale, California: Arthur H. Clark Co, 1954. Charles Fernald came to Santa Barbara in 1852 and died here in 1892. These private papers edited by his grandson are both the personal expression of an individual one would have liked to know and a historical document of the times in which he lived.

Bibliography—continued:

- Huse, Charles E. DIARY. Edited by William H. Ellison under the auspices of the Santa Barbara Historical Society, Inc. The diary was irregularly kept but generally covers the period of the 1850s. Extremely interesting reading for local history buffs with an excellent introductory biographical note.
- Janssens, Victor Eugene August. THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES IN CALIFORNIA OF DON AUGUSTIN JANSSEN, 1834-1856. Edited by William H. Ellison and Francis Price. San Marino, California: Huntington Library, 1953. A story of "thrilling adventure in an important period...a substantial contribution to the history of California during the 16 years previous to 1850..." Knowledgeably edited by W.H. Ellison, the early years of the Santa Barbara County official make exciting reading for the arm-chair adventurer (and historian)!
- Kroll, Frances Cooper. MEMORIES OF RANCHO SANTA ROSA AND SANTA BARBARA. With a foreword by Edward Selden Spaulding. "...tells of people who once were well known upon the streets of the city, and of small yet romantic events that took place in the days when all of the county roads were dirt roads..." Illustrated with sketches by the author and photographs.
- Spaulding, Edward Selden. ADOBE DAYS ALONG THE CHANNEL. Santa Barbara: Schauer Printing Studio, 1957. A compilation of excerpts from literary chronicles of the area, beautifully produced and illustrated with many reproductions of the work of Santa Barbara artists.
- \_\_\_\_\_. VENISON AND A BREATH OF SAGE: Tales of the San Juan Ranch. Charlotte—Santa Barbara: Heritage Printers, c1967. Stories about life in the back country as it was (1870s to early 1920s), told with humor and imagination.
- Storke, T.M. CALIFORNIA EDITOR. In collaboration with Walker A. Thompkins and a foreword by Earl Warren. Los Angeles: Westernnoire Press, c1958.
- Thompson, Joseph A. EL GRAN CAPITAN, JOSE DE LA GUERRA: A Historical Biographical Study. Copyright by Franciscan Fathers of California Corporation. Los Angeles: Cabrera and Sons, 1961. Biography of the longterm comandante of the Santa Barbara Presidio with a scholarly presentation of the historical background.
- "Guidebooks" (4 entries)
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- Wilson, Leila Weekes. SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA. Santa Barbara: Pacific Coast Publishing, 1919. A combination history-guidebook, beginning with the birth of Santa Barbara in the year of A.D. 218, and covering a diversity of topics such as topography, schools, ranches, hotel accommodations, trails, and recreation for Santa Barbara and Montecito in fewer than a hundred pages.

"Place Names" (1 entry)

- Curletti, Rosario. PATHWAYS TO PAVEMENTS: The History and Romance of Santa Barbara Spanish Street Names. Rev. ed. Presented by County National Bank & Trust Company of Santa Barbara, 1953. "Covers origins, meanings, and pronunciation of the many street names in and around Santa Barbara" with many amusing sketches, a bibliography and glossary.

"Architecture" (1 entry)

- Cullimore, Clarence. SANTA BARBARA ADOBES. Published by the Santa Barbara Book Publishing Company, c1948. More than 40 adobes are described, sometimes in great detail, each of them sketched by the author. The book also has a very interesting bibliography of books, newspapers, and personal interviews and other unpublished material.

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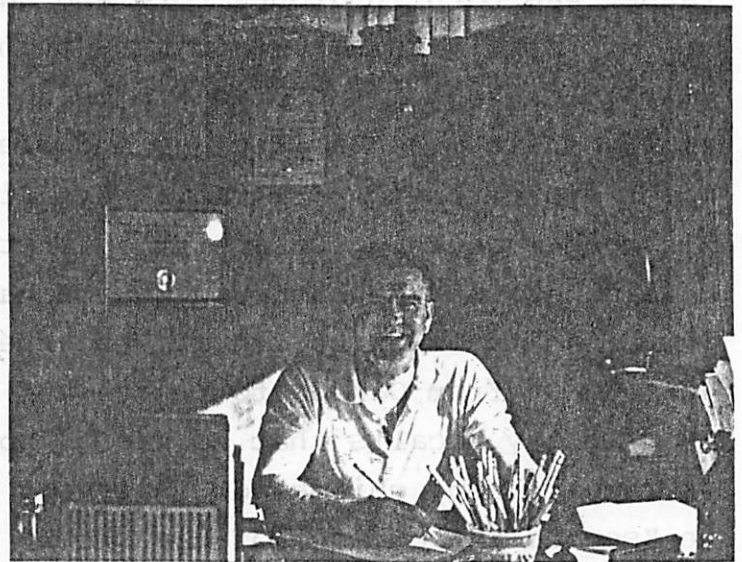
## EXPERIMENT IN BIOGRAPHY

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: CARLTON SMITH.

The word "family" is best associated with Carlton Miles SMITH who grew up in a home of love which left him with an abiding sense of strong family ties and affectionate relationships with its members.

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of his new desk, "Smitty", as he likes to be called, gave a grand tour of his all-absorbing genealogy nook. As "just a happy guy in retirement", he spends immeasurable hours researching and cataloguing every piece of material he can find that is related to the five major lines he is tracing. His shelves and cabinets are very neatly stocked with well-organized files and index binders reminiscent of the efficient quality of a man devoted to his craft.

Smitty is a native son who was born 21 September 1920 in Sacramento, California to Carl W. SMITH and Minnie C. FRIBERG. He is the youngest of three offspring. His mother, not wishing to append common names with Smith, created unusual names for her children. With a sense of pride in family tradition, she named one daughter, Marlive, after two grandmothers, Mary and Olive. The other daughter, Veryl,



Biography—continued:

was named after an aunt, Vera, and a cousin, Lynore. Carlton was somewhat named after his father, Carl, but his parents did not wish to dub him "junior", thus Carlton.

His grandfather, Daniel Smith, arrived in California at the age of two in 1863 with his father, John Smith, who subsequently founded Smithville, now Stoney Ford in Colusa County, California. Smitty's father was born in Stoney Ford and was married to his mother for 58 years. Smitty remembers them as being "like two kids happy in love". His father took great pride in being a dedicated family man. He was employed with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company for 46 years. Even after his retirement he was always fixing things. Smitty describes his mother as being so strict against vices that "she would have been a deaconess in the Lutheran Church had she not met my father". The Smith family liked to travel, and they vacationed up and down the West Coast from Canada to Mexico and throughout the states.

Smitty recalls that he was a "spoiled baby brother" who had an extremely happy childhood. However, he was shy and withdrawn until he "seemed to come out of his shell" when he entered junior high school. Throughout his teen years at Fremont High in Oakland, he participated in many school activities. He was the editor of the school newspaper, FREMONT GREEN AND GOLD, student body president, and yell leader. He was once captain of his soccer team and played basketball but practice in those seemed to interfere with his preferences, so he did not pursue sports to any great degree.

"I had a ball in college," he says of his years at university. He first entered San Francisco State and in 1939 during his sophomore year transferred to the University of California at Berkeley. He was active in his fraternity, Phi Kappa Tau, and continued his studies until the call to war beckoned him in December 1941. Later, after

Biography—continued:

four years of service and with one semester to complete, he returned to UC Berkeley where he earned his degree in 1946.

It was that same year that he met Phyllis Routzahn. They were married 2 November 1947, and Smitty not only became a new bridegroom but at the same time a new father since Phyllis had a small four-year-old son, Rick. Three more sons, Bryan, Randy, and Dennis, and recall to active duty in 1951 found Smitty and his family travelling and enjoying military life. With his last tour of service, Smitty had seen Greenland and England during World War II with a Photo Intelligence division. Once he re-entered service life, he decided to make a career of it, and he and his family were able to travel to France, Germany, and Turkey. Vietnam was his last overseas duty, sans family, and his only time in the Pacific. In 1959 he entered the Air University at Montgomery, Alabama as an instructor on the staff of the Academic and Instructors School (sort of an Air Force normal school). Of all the opportunities his thirty-year career offered him, he prefers the benefits that came from the education and training phase.

He retired when his wife, Phyllis, returned from a visit with her father, then in his late 70s and who lived in Arroyo Grande. She felt he needed the comfort of having family nearby to care for him. Smitty was ready and willing as they moved back to California. Santa Barbara seemed to be an ideal central point from which they could watch after her father and an uncle, Earl Hazard, now 89 and "another genealogy bug".

With occasional golf, weekly bowling, a garden to tend, and Uncle Earl to visit, Smitty doesn't miss the seasons of the East and loves the leisure living Santa Barbara has to offer.

At one of the usual family reunions that took place a few years ago, Smitty was prompted by his father's brother to take a whirl at researching in genealogy. Smitty, a young and energetic retiree,

Biography—continued:

thought it was just the thing he needed to keep active. From the sample genealogy kit his uncle gave him and a list of Friberg cousins typewritten on seven pages his mother left him, Smitty has amassed those pages into four binders, 17 indexes, and various catalogs.

He says it is a slow process and he has enjoyed reading the many books in his quest. Some of the snags he runs across are the usual missing links and conflicting dates. His wife helps him with library search and has found an exact name they had been looking for from a published genealogy which leads back to original immigrants. "She's done that three times already!" Asked if there were a wee bit of "professional jealousy" of her "easy" discoveries, Smitty grinned and said, "Nope. If she'll find them, I'll record and sort them."

When asked what he thought about the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society, he answered that he wouldn't miss a meeting for anything in the world because he always comes away with at least one new source. He joined because he was sure that there was something to be gained by exchanging ideas with a group. "I gained 1000%!"

The society, too, has gained an enthusiastic member who gives of himself—his ideas, his time. He has created and organized a series of well-developed lessons to help the beginner to proceed in the best possible direction in the field of genealogical research.

Happy ansearching, Smitty!

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This is a sample from the family lineage of (1) Carlton Myles SMITH who was born 21 September 1920 in Sacramento, California. In order to simplify form, the places of birth, death, and marriage have been omitted. The numbers preceding the names refer to each successive parent, grandparent, great grandparent, etcetera. This is not meant to be a complete ancestor chart which would include main and collateral lineage but an outline.

Biography--continued:Paternal lineage: SMITH

2. Carl Walter SMITH; 1888-1969; m 1912 Minnie Clamena FRIBERG
3. Daniel Walter SMITH; 1861-1933; m 1882 Olive Alfreda GOULDING 1864-1933
4. John Lasley SMITH; 1829-1893; m 1852 Elizabeth C. LAIRD 1835-p1870
5. Daniel SMITH; 1805-1868; m c1828 Elizabeth LASLEY ?-a1844
6. Henry SMITH; c1775-?; m ? Rebecca \_\_\_\_\_ 1770/79-?
7. John (O) SMITH; c1733-c1798; m ? Jane \_\_\_\_\_ 1736-?

Maternal lineage: FRIBERG

2. Minnie C. FRIBERG; 1887-1968; m 1912 Carl Walter SMITH
3. John Christopher FRIBERG; 1857-1902; m 1886 Mary Christine JOHNSON 1860-1942

The remaining names listed are incomplete and as yet unproven;

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It is either amusing or pitiful to see the avidity with which individuals who have nothing to their special credit, who could never, therefore, in future generations be acclaimed as honored ancestors, refer to famous people in their line as if through some transmutation, the honor was partly their own.

To be proud of one's forebears is a worthy pride. To strive to be worthy of the name which has descended on us, and of the blood which courses through our veins is a laudable endeavor. Our genealogies can prove inspirations to us. By tracing them back we may find notables in recent generations or in those farther down the line. But somewhere there is sure to be a character we could wish to emulate and to have inherited strains of such excellence.

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## THE QUERY SECTION

Each quarter ANCESTORS WEST offers space to both the members of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society and non-members for the exchange and circulation of queries. The idea is to place in mutual contact people who are interested in and researching the same family lines. Each entry is coded with a letter and number and is cross-referenced with an index of the addresses for those whose queries appear in that particular issue. The queries are alphabetized according to the principal surname in each entry.

All inquiries should be as complete as possible, typed or clearly printed with name and address, and double-checked for possible errors. Instructions for writing queries and a list of abbreviations follow the query section of this issue. Members are reminded to also include their membership code numbers.

S03: Mary BECKWITH b 23 Jan 1770, Lyme CT; d 17 Apr 1843, Elbe NY; m 1789 Charles KNIGHT. Who were Mary's parents?

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

C04: David CORDER—mov c1860 fr Wayne Co KY to Monroe Co IN; bur COFFEY fam cem nr Ellettsville, Monroe Co IN; n.d. given. Any info welcome.

K01: Jane DOUGLAS b pr 1804/05 pr OH; d p12 Feb 1838 pr Lee Co IA; m 20 Dec 1820 Joseph HUNTLEY in Athens Co OH. Par of Jane DOUGLAS?

K01: Franklin Alexander HAYES b 7 May 1878 Harrisburg PA; d 30 Jun 1950 Portland OR; m 4 Sept 1905 Jessie Ann WALKER in Portland OR. Was orphan at age 5; raised by aunt Ada or Julia; had bro Julius. Need par of Frank & any info a1905 welcome.

R04: Catherine HOCHSTETLER (KLINGAMAN) b 1784; d 1867; desc of Jacob HOCHSTETLER, imgr 1736. Need generations btw Catherine & Jacob, Somerset Co PA.

S03: Need info on John KNIGHT of Watertown CT. Did he have w Ann & gson Samuel, b 1690?

R04: Need par of John KNISELY b 1773; d 1853, Bedford Co PA; gr gson of Jacob of Lancaster Co PA, 1718.

S03: John LAIRD b c1805; m c1833 Marion\_\_\_; res in UT; poss member(s) LDS (Mormon) Church. Need par of John.

S03: Need par of Elizabeth LASLEY b c1830 TN, KY or IL; d a1844 KY or IL.

S03: Robert McCLURE b c1785; m c1815 Bethiah HORTON. Need par, b & d stats on Robert.

Queries—continued:

- B01: Edward S. MCKENZIE b 5 Jun 1826, where in KY?; m 26 Mar 1846  
Susanna FIELDS, Decatur IL. Need par of both.
- R04: Need par of George KLINGAMAN d 1856; m c1803 Catherine HOCHSTETLER,  
Somerset Co PA. (apologize for order—ed)
- S03: John ROUTZAHN b c1830, MD; m c1855 Mary or Katy HARBAUGH, d Mt.  
Morris, IL. Need par of John.
- R04: John SWARTZ b 1820 and Susan HULLINGER SWARTZ b 1825, Franklin  
Co PA. Need par of both.
- S02: Richard THOMAS b 1815. Parents? Dau Mary Alice b 1834; gson Josiah  
ST. JOHN b 17 Apr 1857, Brooklyn NY! Desc of Seth THOMAS famous CT  
clockmaker?
- K01: Need par William Wallace WALKER b 22 May 1829, Sharpsburg, Bath  
Co KY. Left fam behind in Edina, Knox Co MO 1849 when left for Gold Rush.
- S03: Sophia WEBER b 31 May 1789, Montgomery Co PA; d 15 Nov 1868. Parents?  
Relationship to Christian WEBER?

## ADDRESS INDEX TO QUERIES

This is the index to the addresses of the query codes appearing in  
this issue. California is understood to be the state in each address,  
unless otherwise indicated.

- B01: Maxine Buhler; 5511 Cathedral Oaks Road; Santa Barbara 93111  
C04: Mrs. Lamon K. Coons; 465 Carlo Drive; Goleta 93017  
K01: Judith A. Katzmark; 43 Dearborn Place, Apt. 59; Goleta 93017  
S02: Doris Sprague; 666 Santa Marguerita Drive; Goleta 93017  
S03: Mr. Carlton M. Smith; 5651 Cielo Avenue; Goleta 93017

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used with book of same  
name. 119 pages. 20,000  
names. Compiled by  
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## INSTRUCTIONS FOR WRITING QUERIES

Purpose: One of the most valuable sections of a genealogical society quarterly is the entry and exchange of queries relating to pieces of information needed to fill in the gaps of a family history with direct and collateral lines between people who are interested in or researching a particular family.

Information: There are two parts to a query: 1) Identification and 2) Question. The identification includes a description of the data of an ancestor in a terse, simplified manner. It is usually unnecessary to list the children as part of the identification; however, the name of one particular child as a guideline could be useful. The description should mention only one person plus spouse with dates and places of birth, death, marriage whenever possible. At least one date and one place should be included as a clue.

The question should follow the identification and should be brief and simple; no one should attempt long questions in queries since they can be brought out in query reply exchanges. The question may also be made into a very simple statement such as "want..." or "need..."

Format: Queries will be arranged alphabetically by principal surname; therefore, you should begin your query with the name and surname of the individual followed by birthdate, birthplace; death date, death place; married year to spouse name and surname, birthdate, birthplace; death date, death place, then the question or the need, etc. If you feel the need to enter the parents of either or both, place s/o or d/o after the death date and place of each.

Names, Dates, Places: The order of names in a query is first name, surname. Capitalize or underline the surname. Dates should follow the international procedure of day-month-year. The month should be abbreviated or spelled out; the year must be in four digits; there is no punctuation in the date. Spell out cities and counties and please follow the official postal service two-letter abbreviations for states. WHEN IN DOUBT, SPELL IT OUT.

Codes: Queries entered by members should include their assigned membership code numbers. Queries submitted by non-members will have a double letter followed by an order number.

Deadlines: Queries should be submitted to the editor no later than one month prior to the next quarterly publication date. Since it appears in September, December, March, and June, the deadlines would be 1 August, 1 November, 1 February, and 1 May respectively. In the event of multiple entries of queries, please number them by order of preference for appearance in publication. The editor reserves the right to use judgment for determining allocation of space.

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## ABBREVIATIONS FOR USE IN QUERIES

a=ante or before  
 abt=about  
 ae=age(s)  
 Amer=America(n)  
 anc=ancestor(s)  
 b=birth, born  
 bdt=birth date(s)  
 bpt=baptised  
 bp=birthplace(s)  
 bro(s)=brother(s)  
 btw=between  
 bur=buried  
 c=circa (around, about)  
 Capt=Captain  
 cem=cemetery  
 Cen=Census  
 cer=certificate  
 ch=child(ren)  
 chr=christened  
 Co=County  
 Col=Colonel  
 corr=correspond(ence)  
 Cpl=Corporal  
 d=death, died  
 ddt=death date(s)  
 dt=date(s)  
 dau(s)=daughter(s)  
 Dea=Deacon  
 desc=descendant(s)  
 div=divorced  
 d/o=daughter of  
 dp=death place  
 enl=enlisted  
 Ens=Ensign  
 exch=exchange  
 f=father  
 fam(s)=family, families  
 foll=following  
 fr=from  
 gen=genealogy  
 gch=grandchild(ren)  
 gdau(s)=granddaughter(s)  
 gpar=grandparent(s)  
 gson=grandson(s)

gr=freat  
 hist=history  
 h=husband  
 1/h=first husband (2/h=second husband)  
 iden=identity, identify  
 info=information  
 int=intention of marriage  
 Lt=Lieutenant  
 liv=lived, living  
 m=marriage, married  
 Maj=Major  
 m/l=married first  
 mdt=marriage date  
 mo=mother  
 mov=moved  
 mp=place of marriage  
 nr=near  
 nd=no date(s)  
 p=page (pp=pages)  
 par=parent(s)  
 Pvt=Private  
 ps=possibly  
 pro=probate(d)  
 pr=probably  
 rec=record(s)  
 ref=reference(s)  
 re=regarding  
 rel=related, relatives  
 rem=removed  
 req=requested  
 res=reside(d) (residence) (resident of)  
 Rev=Reverend  
 Sgt=Sergeant  
 sibs=siblings  
 sis=sister(s)  
 sol=soldier  
 s/o=son of  
 stat(s)=statistic(s)  
 terr=territory  
 trad=tradition  
 twp=township  
 unk=unknown  
 un=unmarried  
 vic=vicinity

vol=volume  
 w=wife  
 1/w=first wife  
 wdo(r)=widow(er)  
 VR=Vital Record  
 yr=year(s)

CVW=Civil War  
 1812W=War of 1812  
 FIW=French & Indian War  
 MxW=Mexican War  
 RvW=Revolutionary War  
 WWI(II)=World War I,II

## OFFICIAL TWO-LETTER CODES FOR STATES AND FOREIGN COUNTRIES

The United States and Territories:

Alabama=AL	Kentucky=KY	Ohio=OH
Alaska=AK	Louisiana=LA	Oklahoma=OK
Arizona=AZ	Maine=ME	Oregon=OR
Arkansas=AR	Maryland=MD	Pennsylvania=PA
California=CA	Massachusetts=MA	Puerto Rico=PR
Colorado=CO	Michigan=MI	Rhode Island=RI
Connecticut=CT	Minnesota=MN	South Carolina=SC
Delaware=DE	Mississippi=MS	South Dakota=SD
District Columbia=DC	Missouri=MO	Tennessee=TN
Florida=FL	Montana=MT	Texas=TX
Georgia=GA	Nebraska=NB	Utah=UT
Guam=GU	Nevada=NV	Vermont=VT
Hawaii=HI	New Hampshire=NH	Virginia=VA
Idaho=ID	New Jersey=NJ	Virgin Islands=VI
Illinois=IL	New Mexico=NM	Washington=WA
Indiana=IN	New York=NY	West Virginia=WV
Iowa=IA	North Carolina=NC	Wisconsin=WI
Kansas=KS	North Dakota=ND	Wyoming=WY

Foreign Countries and States:

Alsace Lorraine=AC	Finland=FI	Nova Scotia=NS
Australia=AA	France=FR	Osthofen=OS
Austria=AU	Germany=GE	Panama Canal=PC
Barbados=BB	Hanover=HN	Poland=PO
Bavaria=BA	Holland=HO	Prussia=PU
Belgium=BE	Hungary=HG	Rumania=RU
Bermuda=BM	India=II	Russia=RA
Bohemia=BO	Ireland=IR	Saxony=SX
Bromskirschen=BR	Isle of Man=IM	Scotland=ST
Canada=CN	Luxembourg=LX	Spain=SP
Czechoslovakia=CZ	Mexico=MX	Sweden=SN
Darmstadt=DT	Moravia=MV	Switzerland=SW
Denmark=DK	Netherlands=NE	Wales=WE
England=EN*	Norway=NW	*prefer United Kingdom=UK

Miscellaneous Two-Letter Codes:

United States=US	Indian Territory=IT	Europe=EU
At sea=SE	Dakota Territory=DY	Foreign born=FB
January=Ja		July=Jy
February=Fe		August=Ag
March=Mr		September=Sp
April=Ap		October=Oc
May=My		November=Nv
June=Jn		December=Dc

## HELPFUL HINTS FROM "HIP" HUNTERS

Most of you have probably read that first class stamps which are now 10¢ are anticipated to increase to 13¢ this year with an increase to 15¢ by 1979. For the genealogist that means 26¢ every time we include an SASE as opposed to the already high of 20¢ per inquiry. If the rates continue to go up as predicted, we will be paying 30¢ for each inquiry we send. From what I understand, the increase is to cover extra mail handlers even though the post office has a sophisticated system of automatic mail sorters. The catch is, I understand, that the sorters cannot "read" anything but typewritten or machine-written material. Handwritten items have to be read and sorted by human handlers, and that takes time and money. Perhaps the answer to this would be to levy a discount in postage on typewritten mail.

As a non-profit organization, our society as a group cannot lobby to the government to make our complaints heard but you can as an individual, and you should communicate with your government legislators. Their addresses are listed in most local newspapers and telephone directories.

Speaking of your legislators, if you write an inquiry to one of the government records offices that holds and dispenses public information, and you know for sure your document is there, and you are turned down for some reason, you can speak to your legislator about this. This comes within his/her sphere of activity; he/she would probably like to hear from you. Again, we cannot sponsor actions, complaints or the like, but you can as the private citizen. —K01

The long awaited local branch of a library at the LDS Church at 478 Cambridge Drive, Goleta, is expected to open 1 March 1975 and no later than 15 March. The hours for library use will be from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Fridays. There are four microfilm readers with one that is equipped to photocopy a piece of microfilm record needed. It is said that more equipment will be added as the community needs it. Information from the Salt Lake City Archives can be ordered from the branch libraries of the church on an inter-loan system. A much-needed and much-appreciated community service for genealogists, we thank the Church Council.

Of very special interest to the genealogist and writer of family history is a series of six free meetings sponsored in cooperation with the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. Entitled "Writing a Family History or Autobiography", the series will begin 29 April 1975 in Room 1; 914 Santa Barbara Street; Santa Barbara, California, through the Adult Education Center. There will be a reading fee of \$2.00 and given by Dr. G. Wesley Johnson, Associate Professor at UCSB. The classes will be held from 2-4 p.m. on Tuesdays. The series is designed

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"for those who want to explore their ancestral beginnings; for older people who have rich legacies of recollections to record; for those interested in having a fling at biography or autobiography; or for those who want to start writing and would enjoy a familiar subject. Researching written records, interviewing for unwritten information, organizing material, and getting work published as well as writing will be considered."

Dr. Johnson is a very interesting and enlightening lecturer and instructor. This is an absolute must for the serious genealogist!

For research in Illinois, this information comes from the "Alumni News", Vol. 36, No. 3 (October 1974), p. 4. of Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois:

- LAND BETWEEN THE RIVERS by C. William Horrell, Dan Piper and Jon Voigt. 2<sup>nd</sup> rev. ed. This book tells the story of Southern Illinois and has outstanding color and black and white photos. The first edition sold out fast. \$18.95 (member, \$15.16) in cloth.
- FOLK SONGS AND SINGING GAMES OF THE ILLINOIS OZARKS by David McIntosh. In cloth. \$8.95 (member, \$7.16).
- THE ILLINOIS FACT BOOK AND HISTORICAL ALMANAC, 1673-1968 by John Clayton. In paperback. \$3.25 (member, \$2.60). Cloth \$12.50 (member, \$10.00)
- IT HAPPENED IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS by John W. Allen-in cloth (\$6.00/\$4.80)
- LEGENDS AND LORE OF SOUTHERN ILLINOIS by John W. Allen-in cloth (\$6.00/\$4.80)
- A NICKEL'S WORTH OF SKIM MILK by Robert Hastings-in cloth (\$4.95/\$3.95).

The above books are published by and may be ordered through the Southern Illinois University Press and University Graphics; Carbondale, Illinois. All orders add on a 50¢ postage/handling charge plus 5% sales tax for Illinois residents.

In the Spring Quarter 1975 Quest for the University of California Extension, there are two courses listed which may be of interest to history buffs:

"History of California" XSB177 (4). California as a case study of national trends and as a unique setting with its special problems and culture. NOTE: This most popular UCSB course will be made available to University Extension students on the radio, courtesy of KCSB. The lectures will be aired on Monday and Wednesday from 8-9:15 p.m. beginning 2 April 1975 and continuing through 9 June. Students enrolling will be required to purchase textbooks, attend two 3-hour contact sessions with Dr. Oglesby and complete final take-home exam. Contact sessions will

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be held 7-10 p.m. Tues., 6 May and Tues., 10 June and will feature slide presentation and lecture-discussion period. Enrollment deadline is 15 April; after this date call 961-3231 as enrollment MAY still be accepted.

Richard E. Oglesby, Ph.D., Professor and Chairman of the History Department, UCSB/Section 471/UCSB/Rm. 1413, Phelps Hall/Fee: \$50.00.

"The American Frontier: Myth, Image and Reality" X461 (3)

Who were the pathfinders of U.S. destiny, what motivated them to strike out onto the plains and into the mountains, how did their striving affect later American life? The American frontier mythos is peopled with cowboys, Indians, trappers, prostitutes, miners, farmers, and school marms; how true are the modern conceptions of these characters? This course brings historical evidence to bear in a de-mystifying analysis of an epoch in our history which is in many ways still alive. Readings include Kenneth Roberts' NORTHWEST PASSAGE, Owen Wister's THE VIRGINIAN and Dee Brown's BURY MY HEART AT WOUNDED KNEE.

Ann E. Wiederrecht, B.A., Lecturer in History, UCSB/Section 472/Santa Maria/ Rm. 354, Santa Maria H.S., 901 S. Broadway/Time: Thur. 7-10 p.m., 3 April-29 May/Fee: \$60.00 credit--\$50.00 non-credit.

Information can be obtained by calling the University Extension Office at UCSB.

Tired of leafing through the scraps of paper tucked here and there or the long lists to refer to in your notebook for source information? A handy carry-along piece of material is a pad of blank 3x5 paper. The pads (notepad, scratchpad) usually come in lots of 3 or 4 pads or individually and are priced well below index cards. On each piece of paper you can jot down an idea, a book title to remember to consult, whatever. Mark the right top corner with the surname to which the information can refer and at the left top, mark the state or area and type of reference. You can put down a small piece of information (the kind you lose) or an address to consult (using the same type of method as above). These can be collected and placed in your source check file box in whatever method you use to index. Once the information is gained, you can then transfer it to your permanent index reference file or as the footnoted reference to your permanent papers. Keep a pad in your pocket, purse, by the phone, and where you read the newspaper or a book.

A handy source booklet for the researcher is entitled "Selected American Historical Sources: An Annotated Bibliography." rev, Compiled by Ronald A. Bremer, Helen M. Blumhagen, and Kendall H. Williams. It is published by Gencor, Inc.; 322 Crandall Building; 10 West First South; Salt Lake City, Utah 84101. Priced at \$5.00, its copyright date is 1974. The 29-page booklet is dedicated to the American Society of



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Genealogists and is replete with many sources listed under 20 subject headings plus three appendices for major state and national genealogical centers and major record sources listed by country. This is an absolute must for reference at hand. Members, before you buy, see the editor or the treasurer of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society.

There are several census records available at the UCSB Library: All 1790 Census Records. States are not together (filed under HA on the fourth floor of the library)

1810, 1820, 1830 Census Records for New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Virginia on microfilm. (located on the seventh floor of the library under Government Documents)

—reprinted from SBCGS newsletter, March 1974

Due to arrive soon at the UCSB library (seventh floor: Government Documents Section) are the following censuses on microfilm:

California—1850, 1860, 1870, 1880

Kentucky (Knox, Larue, Laurel, Lawrence, and Lee Counties)—1880

Kentucky (Lee, Letcher, and Lewis Counties)—1870. The Kentucky microfilm roll numbers are 480 and 481 respectively.

—submitted by Helen Miller

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Hoenstine Rental Library  
Pennsylvania Genealogy and History  
414 Montgomery Street (Box 208)  
Hollidaysburg, PA 16648

San Joaquin Genealogical  
Society  
621 East Garner Lane  
Stockton, California 95207

GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH IN PENNSYLVANIA. 3rd ed, 1972. 11 x 8½ (Paperback, postpaid: \$8.50; Cloth, postpaid: \$11.00). Lists over 2,000 items available as rentals from the Hoenstine Rental Library with extensive index listing of titles, authors, events, and surnames.

INDEXED PROBATE RECORDS OF SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, 1850—1900  
66 pages. \$5.00 postpaid  
(California residents add 6% sales tax)

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The first genealogical collective work in America was Farmer's GENEALOGICAL REGISTER OF THE FIRST SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND, published in 1829 by John Farmer of Lancaster, Massachusetts.

## WASHINGTON D. C. MOVES WEST

Many researchers are discovering that Washington, D. C. has moved to California—and even to Santa Barbara—with their records, that is. There are regional branches of the National Archives and Records Service (NARS)—General Services Administration (GSA). Since 1971 the NARS-GSA has been depositing microfilms in its regional archives branches. Ours is Region 9 which serves the State of Arizona; Clark County, Nevada; and the Southern California Counties of Imperial, Inyo, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, and Ventura. The Region 9 Depository is:

Regional Archives Branch  
Los Angeles Federal Archives and Records Service  
4747 Eastern Avenue  
Bell, California 90201  
(Ph: 213-268-2548)

There is also a regional branch for Northern California, and it is rumored that the Bell Branch will move to Laguna or La Jolla, but there has been nothing definitely substantiated on that rumor.

The microfilm publications are available for use at the Los Angeles Federal Archives and Records Search Room, (You must admit it is closer than Washington, D. C.) the nice thing is that these same microfilm publications are also available for inter-library loan within the serviced counties. A maximum of four rolls will be loaned for a specific user for a period of 21 days, including transit time. The request for the NARS microfilm publication should be made through your local library on the "Interlibrary Loan Request" form.

A useful service is that there are descriptive aids which accompany the NARS microfilm publications. They are coded as accompanying pamphlet (AP), roll lists (RL), and census catalog (CC). Correspondence and purchase of the accompanying pamphlets and roll lists which cost 30¢ each can be directed to:

Publications Sales Branch (NEPS)  
National Archives and Records Service  
Washington, D. C. 20408

But before you dash off a letter requesting such aids, it is greatly advised that you first consult a copy of the NATIONAL ARCHIVES MICROFILM RESOURCES IN THE ARCHIVES BRANCH FEDERAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS CENTER, "Microfilm List No. 2", January 1974. This can be requested free of charge from the above Bell address or your public library reference desk should have a copy. The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society library does have a copy. Once you scan the contents that are listed, you will agree it is a "gold mine" for genealogical

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resource materials.

However, just to whet your appetite, the following is a list entitled:

"Available Federal Population Censuses at the Archives Branch—  
Los Angeles Federal Archives and Records Center"

Available by Interlibrary Loan and in Search Room1850 7th CensusM432

ROLLS #263 (Oxford Co, Maine) through Roll #646 (Tyrrell Co, North Carolina). See Census Catalog.

1880 10th CensusT-9

ROLLS #1 (Alabama) through Roll #-3-6 (Leon Co, Texas). See Census Catalog.

1890 11th CensusM407

3 Rolls. See Census Catalog.

FOR USE ONLY IN SEARCH ROOM UNDER SPECIAL PROCEDURES.1900 12th CensusT623

ROLLS #1 (Alabama) through Roll #312 (Kane Co, Illinois). See Roll List.

<u>Soundex</u>	<u>(ALABAMA—ILLINOIS)</u>	<u>1900 12th Census</u>
T1030	Rolls 1-180	T1037      Rolls 1-21
T1031	1-15	T1038      1-42
T1032	1-42	T1039      1-59
T1033	1-132	T1040      1-211
T1034	1-193	T1041      1-30
T1035	1-68	T1042      1-19
T1036	1-107	T1043      1-299

The Archives Branches are amassing and depositing the census microfilms under each census alphabetically by state, then by county. The Census Catalog referred to above is entitled: FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUSES, 1790-1890 (1971 and may be ordered for a dollar from: Publications Sales Branch (NEPS); National Archives and Records Service; Washington, D. C. 20408. Your local library should have a copy, and there is a copy on loan to the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society.

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