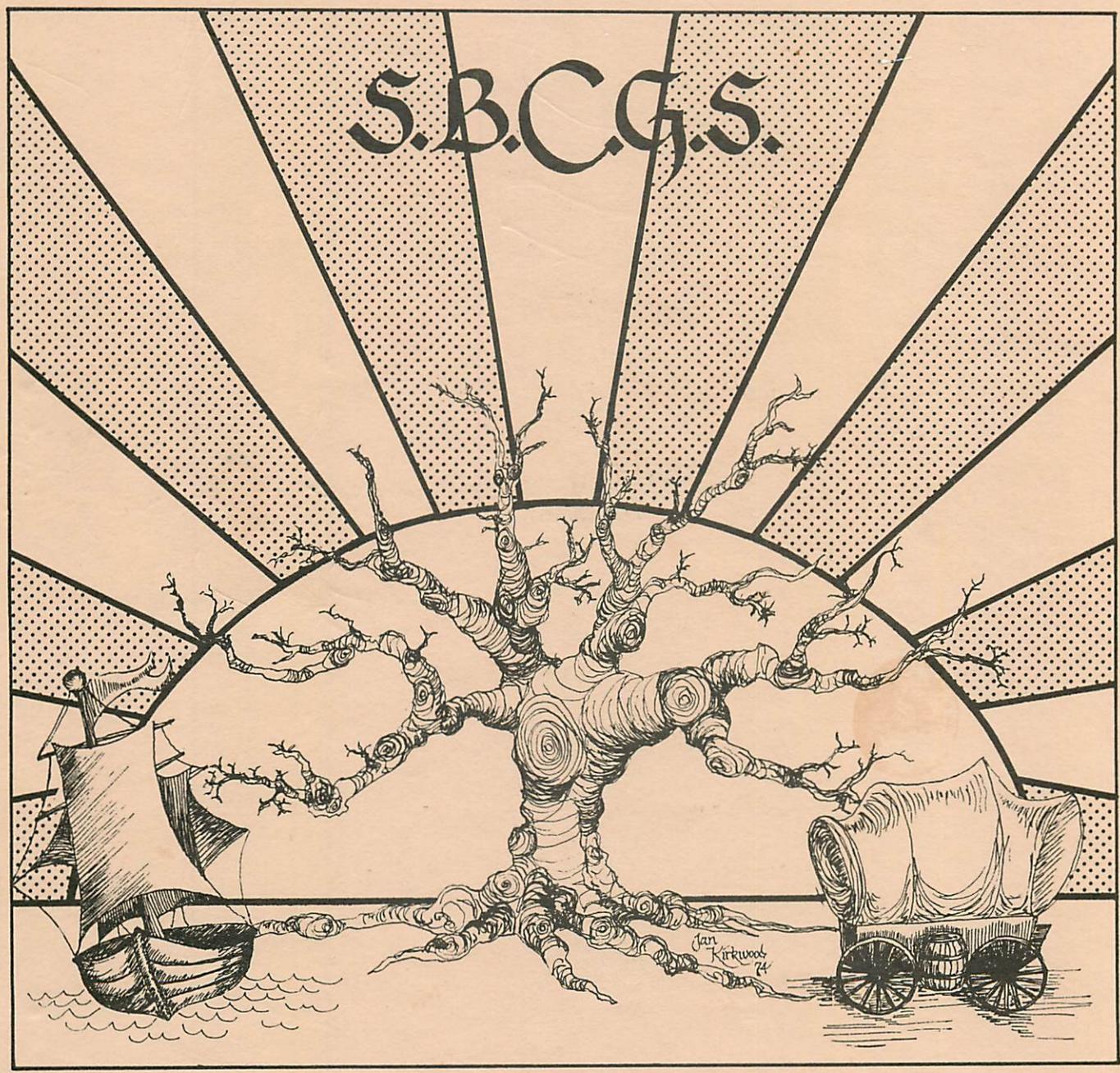


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Ancestors West



“Today weds yesterday
with tomorrow for continuity.”
Duplicate

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ANCESTORS WEST

Quarterly Publication
of the
Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society

Volume I, Number 3

Summer 1975

Notice

Apologies are extended to those who have patiently awaited the publication of the Summer (June 1975) issue of ANCESTORS WEST. The Fall issue designated for release in September will be published in October except in the event of unforeseen circumstances. Your understanding has been most appreciated.

Table of Contents

"Romance of Family History"	69
Indexes to Records:	72-78
Births	72
Marriages	73
Deaths	74
Probates	76
Census, 1852	77
The Library Desk	79
Experiment in Biography (1974-1975 SBCGS Board)	82
The Book Browser (Book Review)	88
Query Section	89
Address Index	91
From Acorns to Oaks (Hints)	93
Harrod's Company of 1774	95
Editorial	96

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ANCESTORS WEST is published quarterly in the Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter (March, June, September, and December) by the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. ANY contributions of genealogical and historical materials are solicited— from anywhere and including features on Santa Barbara County. Dates, facts, and spelling should be carefully checked before submitting materials for publication (always include source or reference with titles, authors, pages, locations, and dates.) All correspondence should be directed to: SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY; Post Office Box 1174; Goleta, California 93017.

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Membership Information

Membership: Annual membership begins from 1 January and continues through the ensuing calendar year to 31 December. Active membership is \$5.00 per year; sustaining, \$10.00 per year; associate (with restrictions), \$2.50 per year. Life membership is a single fee of \$100.00. There are also special considerations for honorary and honorary life membership. The membership privileges include the quarterly, the news bulletin, beginner classes in genealogy, special services, unlimited free queries, use of the Society library, free entry in the surname file and SURNAME REGISTRY.

Application: Any individual or institution interested in promoting the objectives of genealogical research and of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society may apply for membership by writing to the Society Council. Upon acceptance, a registration and the first year's full dues must accompany the application.

Subscription: The price for individual copies of ANCESTORS WEST is \$1.50 to non-members. Annual subscription is \$6.00 for four quarterly issues appearing in September, December, March, and June and are designated as Fall, Winter, Spring (beginning with Volume I, Number 2, March 1975), and Summer. Special rates are available to libraries at \$4.00 per year. Exchange arrangements for publications between societies is welcome.

Other Publications: The former quarterly newsletter, Issues 2 through 5 may be ordered for 50¢ per copy. Issue Number 1 (October 1973) appeared as the SURNAME INDEX and is available at \$1.00 per copy. The SURNAME REGISTRY which was designated for the Fall 1975 will be delayed until further notice; however, when published, it will be for sale at a higher rate. NEWS CUES which is a continuation of the former newsletter is numbered 6 on and is available for 75¢ per copy.

Queries: Members of the SBCGS are entitled to unlimited free queries. Non-members may submit queries at the rate of \$1.00 per query of twenty words or less; additional words are 5¢ each. For format, consult the query section of AW I:2. All entries must be made to the Query Editor one month prior to the publication of the quarterly issue in which you wish to appear.

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

"Romance of Family History"

A lecture delivered by G. Wesley Johnson, Ph.D., transcribed and edited by Judith A. Katzmark.

Preliminary Comments

The mystery is why there is not a closer relationship between historians and genealogists. Most historians know very little about genealogy, whereas, by the very nature of their research, genealogists know quite a lot about history. A survey shows that very little is offered at the post-graduate level in genealogy for the professional historian. It is therefore suggested that serious historians join genealogical societies and take basics in genealogy for the two fields have so much in common and should come closer together.

Of the word, "romance", there is, of course, the classical definition. However, there is another which would apply to the field of family history: "an emotional attraction or aura belonging to an especially heroic era, adventure or calling". The attractions, then, are that in looking at the past, we can look at periods somewhat heroic or adventurous and larger-than-life. It seems to be a human condition to search for heroes in the past who seem to be larger-than-life.

Classical History

In today's classrooms, the student is trying to understand and recapture the past. In focusing as an historian in family and individual lives, the motivation helps any student try to understand himself and thus, he can understand his own personal background in relationship to the family. In his coursework—the usual historical framework—he finds an exposure to a very dense course, say, on the "History of Rome" or "Germany in the 12th Century". Some, of course, readily adapt to and love the historical process, while others cannot cope because the history is too far removed in time and space. It is difficult to focus and relate to it.

Dr. Johnson is a Professor in the Department of History at the University of California, Santa Barbara. His expertise is in the field of Social History, of which he is writing a book. His areas of study are Africa, Europe, and the United States, and he has traveled Europe for a comparative basis. Educated at Harvard and Columbia Universities, he has taught at Stanford and, for the past three years, at UCSB. He periodically teaches in Adult Education in the area of Family History.##

Romance—continued:

Personal Approach

However, I find that an approach to personal and family background can very often help a student really become interested in understanding the past because his motivation is personal; it is focused upon himself and his family, and the questions he is asking are not why the French Revolution came about. That question, for example, may not be interesting to a student who may not have a background in historical studies.

If we think about our personal history, our autobiography, of that of our family, we are talking about something everyone knows something about. Yet, the truth of the matter is that people don't know very much about themselves. Of course, of anyone who knows something about himself, it is the genealogist. But the average person has really a rather hazy idea of where he came from, what his family roots were, what his origins were. This has especially been compounded in the modern age as people move around. We have tremendous mobility in our modern society; some have said that we change our location on the average of every three or four years. The impression is that we don't have this deep-rooted kind of feeling that has characterized human existence up until perhaps the 19th Century.

On the other hand, there are many places in the world today where there is still a deep-rooted family life. In certain rural parts of Europe—in Italy and France—also in Africa. In fact, Africans are probably the world's leading genealogists on the whole because in many of the African traditional societies they don't write, and yet, their education is their genealogy. When young people begin to grow up, the first thing they learn is their genealogy, and they commit it to memory. They can tell us about their family and their kinship relationships—all from memory. This is a very important part of their lives.

An Overview of Family History

Family history and genealogy are related in that they overlap but, in some ways, are quite different. As an example, we can differentiate between the noun and the verb "romance". In the latter context, it means to exaggerate or invent detail or an incident. This is great for creative writing. We should

Romance—continued:

understand the past in all its richness and glory, but as historians, we should be concerned also in striving for veritas, in striving for the truth. The ideal of the historian is to re-create the past as it was. On the other hand, historians realize that the past is really a large kind of fabric which is woven by everyone in his own way.

In the 19th Century, historians thought that all they had to do was find the facts, go in and research them, set the facts out and they would speak for themselves. The only problem seen with that in the 20th Century is that historian X might get a set of facts, while historian Y collects a set of facts, and again with historian Z. And, each one might interpret those same facts differently. This is true in many fields, and we are finding that it is increasingly true in history.

Often I suggest to, and hopefully inspire, people to do research on their family and on their past and to really encourage them to try to find the uniqueness of their past. This is the tremendous thing found in this sense of satisfaction—uniqueness. Everyone and every family is worth studying. It is often difficult to convince people of this. In the case of a student, there was a woman in my class who wanted to do a biography of her grandmother as her project. After a few weeks, she was not having much luck because her grandmother would not talk of her past and told her, "I did not lead a very interesting life." After she came to me with her dilemma, I told her she had to discount that—she must be persistent. A few more weeks passed, she tried again. Finally, she felt she got through to her grandmother the importance of what she was doing and the importance to the rest of the family because they also did not know about the grandmother's early life. She realized the student was serious and showed her a trunk of photographs and documents—a veritable "treasure trove" was in that old trunk in the basement—all of the materials which the student could use to reconstruct the history and biography of her grandmother, and, incidentally, materials to reconstruct a wider family history. It does take some persuasion to convince people that, in fact, their life is worth recording. Family history should be very democratic, and it should know no bars. Everyone has had a life that is worth studying and recording. No one should use any excuse not to work on himself or someone in his family.

—to be continued—

INDEXES OF THE RECORDS
IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

The following indexes are continued from previous issues of ANCESTORS WEST—I:1 (December 1974) and I:2 (Spring 1975). All notations, explanations, and abbreviations concerning the names listed are contained in the aforementioned issues.

1. Birth Records, 1878

Compiled by Margaret Coons

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

1878:

ABLETT, Chas. and Isabel. 23 December. male (5, 1)
ALEGRIA, Narcisso and Maria. 15 July. male (4, 1)
BELL, John S. and Kate. 15 December. female (6, 7)
BULL, J. H. and Kate. 19 November. male (5, 7)
COOPER, J. W. and M. C. 25 October. (8, 7)
EDWARDS, Samuel and Hannah. 24 December. male (2, 34)
ENGLISH, — and —. 16 July. female (4, 34)
— and Dolores ESPINOSA. 1 December. male (1, 34)
ESPINOSA, Juan and Valdez. nd. male (5, 34)
GUTTERREZ, Benigno and Soledad GONZALES. 8 November. male (3, 96)
HANFORD, Jesse and Aalice C. 6 January. male (7, 55)
HARTMAN, Stephen and Anna. 6 January. (4, 55)
HAYWARD, Chas. R. and Amanda. 14 September. (5, 55)
HILL, Joe and —. nd. female (12, 55)
HILL, Ramon and —. nd. female (13, 55)
HUBEL, John and —. 3 December. male (6, 55)
HUDSON, J. W. and —. 31 December. male (11, 55)
JAMISON, T. B. and —. 27 November. male (14, 58)
LEET, Chas. K. and Caroline R. 9 July. male (5, 76)
LUCAS, Ira and Margaret. 11 November. female (4, 76)
McCAFFREY, Jas. T. and Bridget. 19 July. (4, 80)
MENIFEE, C.A. and A. E. 6 October. female (6, 86)
MORENO, Baptiste and Elma. 8 September. (5, 86)
MOYER, Daniel and Emma E. MAY. 22 November. Mary Leonora. female (7, 86)
MUDD, James and —. 1 May. male (13, 86)
NEWTON, George and Annita. 3 December. female (1, 100)
ORTEGA, A. and —. 16 August. male (5, 106)
PEPMIELLER, — and —. 20 August. female (7, 112)
PEZZONI, B. and —. 20 June. male (6, 112)
ROBLES, Jose and Maria. 17 February. (3, 122)
RUIZ, — and Katarina. 28 October. male (4, 122)

Births—continued:

RUSSELL, A. W. and Heri. 5 October. male (5, 122)
 STAFFORD, A. O. and Clainda. 14 January. (7, 132)
 STONE, H. P. and Maria. 3 November. Stearns Harry. male (9, 132)
 STOW, Sherman P. and Ida. 25 November. female (10, 132)
 SWIFT, Charles and Laura. 23 April. (8, 132)
 THOMAS, B. F. and Georgia H. 28 February. male (4, 147)
 TRIPLETT, J. J. and —. 20 June. female (6, 147)
 TRIPLETT, James and —. 24 August. male (7, 147)

2. Marriage Records, 1854 Compiled by Margaret Coons

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":

1854:

ALARION, Jose—Da Carmen SENAMBOS (Chile). 7 October. (Sta Ynes)
 ALBARADO, Antonio—Josefa BRAVO. 8 October.
 ARELLANES, Luis—Maria COTA. 23 February.
 BARRIOS, Luis—Da Ma HERNANDEZ. 23 October.
 BLAKE, Harvey Benjamin—Ma Manuela ROBBINS. 24 February.
 BOON, Prudencio—Francisca ESPINOSA. 25 August.
 CORDERO, Vicenti—Antonina ESPINOSA. 20 January.
 DEGUENES, Pedro—Maria Antonio ORTEGA. 15 January. (Buena Ventura)
 DOMINGUEZ, Pedro—Da Ma Magdalena ARELLANES. 1 October.
 ESTRADA, Jose Antonio—Da Maria Dolores DE LA GUERRA. 23 January.
 (Sta Ynes)
 FELIX, Jose Maria de Gracia—Maria AGUILA. 8 May.
 FREEMAN, Carlos—Da Martina FOXIN (FOXEN?). 28 October. (Sta Ynes)
 GALAVIS, Miguel—Maria Encarnacion HERNANDEZ. 6 February.
 GARCIA, Jose Dolores—Josefa HYALA. 30 November.
 GUEVARA, Juan Anto—Francisca DOMINGUEZ. 1 December.
 HERNANDEZ, Jose Gabriel—Rafaela GARCIA. 16 November.
 HORNCLAS, Hilanio—Maria de la Merced ARELANES. 14 January.
 LUGO, Francisco—Josefa OLIVERA. 27 February. (Sta Ynes)
 MOREL, Joseph—Mariana LORENZANA. 23 August.
 ORDAZ, Vicenti—Manuela ORTEGA. 27 February. (Sta Ynes)
 OREÑA, Gaspar—Maria Antonia DE LA GUERRA. 5 January.
 ORTEGA, Jose—Maria Iuana LOPEZ. 4 November.
 PERIS, Aristeo—Feliciano GARCIA. 10 June.
 PHELON, Miguel M.—Isabel Ana FOY. 5 September.
 QUINTERO, Santiago—Maria de Jesus ORTEGA. 14 July.
 RODRIGUEZ, Raymundo—Merced OLIVAS. 29 November.

Marriages—continued:

ROMERO, Anastacio—Da Francisca F. FOYORENA. 8 November.
 ROMERO, Zacarias—Magdalena LUGO. 27 February.
 RUIZ, Saturnino—Maria Antonia LOPEZ. 2 September.
 SEIBA, Francisco—Maria Dolores YEGUES. 9 February. (Buenaventura)
 SOLTERA, Jose Anto Felix—Da Iuana de Dios DE LA GUERRA. 16 July.
 (Santa Ynes)
 VALENZUELA, Clodoves—Isabel CORDERO. 16 February. (Sta Ynes)

Indios

Alejo—Maria de Jesus (Indians). 5 May.
 Enticheano—Emeteria (Indians). 22 June.
 Faustino—Menchara Pelegrin (Indians). 7 January. (Buenaventura)
 Fermin (Indio)—Aucaria (Indio). 20 February. (Sta Ynes)
 Lazaro, hijo de Remigio y de Francisca (Indios)—Pia, hija de
 Adriano y de Maria de Carmen (Indios). 15 January. (Sta Ynes)
 (Trans: Lazaro, son of - and - and Pia, dau of - and -/all Indians)
 Luis (Indio)—Emerencia (Indio). 28 February.
 Pacifico—Petra (Indios). 8 August.
 Neofito, Pedro—Petra Neofito. 21 August. (Santa Ynes)
 (Trans: neofito—neophyte or convert)
 Romualdo—Maria Ynocencia (Indios). 18 February.
 VIGAR, Francisco—Maria Juliana (Indios). 18 February. (Buenaventura)

3. Death Records, 1888

Compiled by Jane Newstetter

from "Deaths, 1888-1895", Vol. I:

1888:

ARELLANES, Valentino. male. ae 36 yr. 1 December.
 BRASC, (ch of JO), female. ae 8 mo. 9 December.
 BUIDESTEL, Eugene. male. ae 8 yr 2 mo. 25 December.
 CORELERC, Louisa B. female. ae 1 yr 4 mo. 21 December.
 C(U)MMINGS, Patrick. male. ae 70. bp Ireland. 14 December.
 D(NY)DALE, George. male. ae 72 yr 1 da. marr. bp Philadelphia,
 PA. 25 November.
 EDWARDS, infant dau of Geo. ae 1 da. 19 December.
 ESPINOSA, Barbara. female. ae 5 yr 9 mo. 22 December.
 FELIS, Isabella. female. ae 1 yr 2 da. 14 December.
 FOLEN, Ernest. male. ae 1 yr 7 mo 9 da. 26 November.
 (HEW)IT, infant dau of Frank. stillborn. 30 November.
 HIGBEE, A. M. female. ae 77 yr 9 mo. marr. bp Duchas (Dutchess?)
 Co, NY. 9 December.
 HONE, Mariana. female. ae 9 da. 17 December.
 (IR)BY, Niomia C. female. ae 7 yr 8 mo 21 da. 18 December.

Deaths, 1888—continued:

ITHIER, M. J. male. ae abt 35 yr. bp France. 20 December.
 LEE, Worth M. male. ae 39 yr. bp Vermont. 6 December.
 LEYVA, Maria. female. ae 3 yr 10 mo. 3 December.
 LUCAS, Margaret C. female. ae 52 yr. married. bp Staten Island,
 NY. 2 December.
 MCKNIGHT, Carrie. female. ae 2 yr 10 mo. bp Texas. 11 December.
 MUZZ(IM), Padro. male. ae 10 mo. 14 December.
 NEELY, Ed(u)d B. female. ae 2 yr 11 mo 7 da. bp Los Angeles,
 CA. 30 December.
 PICO, Benjamin. male. ae 1 yr 28 da. 28 December.
 ROMERO, Romando. male. ae 3 yr. 28 December.
 RYAN, dau of (W. H.) ae 2 mo, 28 December.
 SCOTCH(WER), John. male. ae 82 yr. widower. bp ENG. 11 December.
 SEARES, infant son of T. H. ae 1 da. bp Montecito, CA. 11 December.
 SPAULDING, E. J. male. Statement of death from Medical Department
 U. S. Army Fort McDowell (A. T.) 13 December.
 TIBBETTS, (H)eannah B. female. ae 84 yr 11 mo 13 da. widow. bp
 G1(urau)ton, N. (H.) 3 December.
 TILFORD, Geo. D. male. ae 29 yr. married. bp ARK. 25 November.
 URTAS(EIN), Alfonso. male. ae 44 yr. bp Spain. 27 December.
 WALKER, George Washington. male. ae 2 yr 5 mo 21 da. 24 December.
 WILLIAMS, Sarah C. female. ae 45 yr 7 mo 8 da. married. bp Mas-
 sillon, OH. 8 December.

1889:

BARNETT, Mary S. female. ae 38 yr. married. bp IL. 4 January.
 BU(LT)O, infant son of F(red). ae 7 da. 21 January.
 BURNS, Robert. male. ae 49 yr 4 mo. married. bp Dalserf, Lanark
 Co, England. 13 January.
 CARTER, Landon Gibson. male. ae 37 yr 8 mo 8 da. married. bp
 Green(up) Co, Kentucky. 1 January.
 CARTERI, Teresita M. female. ae 1 yr 4 mo. 17 January.
 CHAUVAL, Annie L. female. ae 10 mo. 12 January.
 CORDANO, Mrs. G. B. female. ae 27 yr 4 mo 23 da. married. 12 Jan.
 CORDERO, Francisco. male. ae 78 yr. married. 5 January.
 CORDOREO, Kate. female. ae 11 mo. 18 January.
 (FLINK), Elizabeth. female. ae 10 yr 5 mo 1 da. 1 January.
 LAURO, Miguel. male. ae 61 yr. widower. bp Hemosillo, Sonora. 21 Jan.
 LUGO, Juana Ruiz. female. ae 68 yr. married. 18 January.
 PH(ILP)S, Joshua. male. ae 76 yr. married. bp NY. 4 January.
 ROCHIN, Lorenza. female. ae 56 yr. married. 2 January.
 RODRIGUEZ, Adelberto Victor. male. ae 10 mo 9 da. 15 January.
 S(T)EELE, L(un)ra. female. ae 25 yr. married. 5 January.
 VANENCIA, Bonito. male. ae 74 yr. married. 15 January.
 No name. Stillborn. One-half Californian. 13 January.

THE DATES ARE FOR DATE-OF-DEATH ONLY.

4. Probate Records, 1880-1889

from "Index to Probate Papers, Superior Court, Santa Barbara Co."

Volume I (A--K):

Compiled by Ruth Norris

Da/e:

Deceased, estate of:

DEADRICK, Lizzie I. 1652	DIMMICK, P. J. 72
DEAN, F(rederick) E. 982½ (Will entered pro 25 May 1885)	DINSMORE, A. J. 57
DEAN, H. W. 256	DINSMORE, B. F. 353
DEARBORN, David 1464 (Will entered pro 9 Jan 1888)	DINSMORE, Fanny W. 898 (Will entered probate 22 Dec 1884)
DEGENER, John Henry 528	DOMINGUEZ, Carmen (—)
DEGENNE, Pierre 1026	DOMINGUEZ, Marcelina (—) (In "Fee Bk": DOMINGUEZ, Marcelina F. de)
DEITZ, Antonio M. 1620	DONNELLAN, John 1257
DEMELCOIRE, Francisco 1387 (In "old index" spelled DEMELCIORE-also in "Fee Bk")	DORSEY, William 713 (Will entered probate 14 Nov 1883)
DEN, Alfred W. 460	DOW, Matilda 1121
DEN, N. A. 144	DOW, W(illiam) H. 416 (Will entered probate 23 Jan 1882)
DEN, Rosa V. 635	DOWNING, Andrew J. 1115
DERR, Michael (—)	DREW, Richard T. 1722
D'URBAN, Henry Ludovic 1503 (Will entered pro 21 Mar 1888)	DRUM, Morgan 1647
D i/o:	DUNNING, Miss A. E. 1843
DIABLAR, Pedro (—)	E:
DICKEY, Peter T. (—) (Will entered pro 28 Jan 1889)	EAMES, Angulino M. 550
DIETZ, Antonio M. 1620	ECCLES, David 1413 (Will entered probate 7 Nov 1887)
DIMMICK, L. Norton 785 (Will entered pro 5 July 1884)	EDGAR, J. G. (—)
	EDICK, H. 298

Volume II (L--Z):

Compiled by Carlton M. Smith

Mc a/f:

Maa/ari:

McALLISTER, Robert (—)
 McCALEB, John 1444
 McCANN, Chas. W. 1602
 McCLOUD, Esther (—)
 McCORKLE, John P. 1480
 McDONELL, John 517
 McDOUGALL, John (—)
 Mc^g/z:
 McKINNEY, Ralph (—)
 McLAREN, W. S. 340
 McREYNOLDS, John 1915

MacLEOD, A. G.
 MAGEE, Seiveg 146 (SEWEZ per "old index")
 MAGINI, Charles 1242 (MAGINNI per "old index")
 MAGUIRE, Dolores B. de 469
 MAGUIRE, Francis J. 79
 MALO, Juana L. C. de (—)
 MALO, Jose Ramon (—)
 MANTHIE, Ernest (—)

Probates—continued:Mars/az:

MARTIN, Julia C. 1760
 MARTIN, Mary D. (—) (Guardian
 per "old index")
 MARTIN, Thos. J. 1089
 MARTINI, G. D. 73
 MASON, Augustus 711
 MASON, Sarah B. 710
 MASSINI, P. P. (—)
 MAWHOOD, Frederick 742
 MAXWELL, Geo. (—)
Me/h:
 MESA, Y. de la P. 202
Mi/n:
 MILLER, Joel (—)
 MISCELLANEOUS ?????!!!!

Mo/t:

MOBINS, Christian 1146
 MONGARD, A. (—)
 MONHEINE, Mathew (—)
 MOORE, Thos. W. 347
 MORE, Alexander S. 1851
 MORE, Susanna H. 78
 MORE, T. Wallace (—)
 MOTT, W. A. 70
 MOULTRIE, Ernest 1113

Mu:

MULLER, Henry 628

Mur/z:

MURPHY, Jeremiah 760
 MURRAT, Jennie 313
 MURRAY, Esperanza 1130

Notations:

EAMES, Angulino M. (#550) is EAMES, Angelino M. in the "old index" and as Angeline M. EAMES in the "Fee Book", Will filed 2 November 1882.

ELIZALDE, Ma Ygnacio (#298) is given in the "Fee Book" as Maria Ygnacia ELIZALDE, Will filed 15 February 1881, exactly the same as the "Index of Wills" at the Gledhill Library.

5. Census, 1852

Taken by Edward S. Hoar and Copied
 by A. B. Gledhill, February 1958

For a more detailed explanation, see ANCESTORS WEST I:2 (Spring 1975), pages 45-47.

NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BP	RES
LOPEZ, Salomon	5	MW	Vaquero	UC	
LOPEZ, Alegandro	9mo	MW		UC	
LOPEZ, Ramon(a?)	8	FW		UC	
LOPEZ, Isadora	12	FW		UC	
LOPEZ, Martina	7	FW		UC	
LOPEZ, Modesta	4	FW		UC	
LEYBA, Francisco	26	MW	Tradesman	UC	
LEYBA, Vicenta Cordero	28	FW		UC	
LEYBA, Antonio Maria	6	MW		UC	
LEYBA, Rita	3	FW		UC	
LEYBA, Francisca	2	FW		UC	

(page 14 in book)

Census—continued:

NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BP	RES
CARRILLO, Joaquin	39	MW	Ranchero	UC	
CARRILLO, Manuella (sic)	38	FW		UC	
CARRILLO, Quereman	13	MW		UC	
CARRILLO, Facunda	4	FW		UC	
CARRILLO, Belisario	1	MW		UC	
CODERO, Micaela	23	FW	Servant	UC	
CODERO, Manuel	9	MW	Servant	UC	
ALBANO, Guadalupe	24	MW	Servant	LC	LC
Guillermo	22	MI	Servant	UC	
BURKE, Miguel	13	MW		UC	
LEYBA, Ramon	4	MW		UC	
22 W Males	21 W Females		6 U.S. Citizens	2 Indians	
COTA, Pedro	14	MW		UC	
COTA, Francisco	11	MW		UC	
COTA, Felipa	6	FW		UC	
COTA, Micaelita	4	FW		UC	
COTA, Victora	2	FW		UC	
HOPE, Thomas	35	MW		IR	TX
CARRILLO, Pedro C.	35	MW	Ranchero	UC	
CARRILLO, Josefa B.	28	FW		UC	
CARRILLO, Juan Jose	11	MW		UC	
CARRILLO, Alfredo E.	8	MW		UC	
CARRILLO, Dolores E.	7 mo	FW		UC	
Lorenzo	24	MW		UC	
Pastora	20	FW	Servant	LC	LC
GUTIERRES, Octaviaus (sic)	50	MW	Ranchero	MX	MX
GUTIERREZ, Celedonia (Ruiz)	44	FW		UC	
GUTIERREZ, Jose	17	MW	Vaquero	UC	
GUTIERREZ, Soledad	18	FW		UC	
GUTIERREZ, Tomasa	16	FW		UC	
GUTIERREZ, Merced	13	FW		UC	
GUTIERREZ, Octaviano	11	MW		UC	
GUTIERREZ, M.	9	FW		UC	
GUTIERREZ, Francisco	8	MW		UC	
GUTIERREZ, Miguel	6	MW		UC	
GUTIERREZ, Luis	1	MW		UC	
MILLHAUSE, Gustavus E.	29	MW	Physician	GE	NY
CLARK, A.	28	MW	Physician	NY	IL
LORENZANA, Jose	45	MW	Ranchero-	UC	
LORENZANA, Rafaela G.	27	FW	Tradesman	UC	
LORENZANA, Manuel	24	MW	Vaquero	UC	
LORENZANA, Crisanto	30	MW	Vaquero	UC	
LORENZANA, Susanna E. (sic)	20	FW	Vaquero(a?)	UC	

(part of page 15 in book—to be continued)

THE LIBRARY DESK

This is a continuation of the bibliography as recommended by the Santa Barbara Public Library in an article which appeared in the 1970 Fiesta Edition of the SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS and has appeared in ANCESTORS WEST I: 1 & 2 (December 1974 & Spring 1975), pages 19-22 & 48-50. The following is the final entry in this series and includes some miscellaneous titles which may be of further interest to the researcher in Santa Barbara.

"Indians" (4 entries)

Criswell, Marianne. CANALINO. New York: Pageant Press, 1954.

A story of the life of the Channel Island Indians, based on records taken by a Santa Barbara physician from conversation with "the last of the Canalino Indians," who died in May 1941 in the county hospital at Santa Barbara.

Geiger, Maynard J. THE INDIANS OF MISSION SANTA BARBARA: In Paganism and Christianity. Santa Barbara: Franciscan Fathers Old Mission, c1960. Detailed specialized information about the Santa Barbara (County) mission Indians, such as their work and scheduling around the year, baptismal ceremonies, religious instruction, recreation and instruction in music and the arts.

Grant, Campbell. ROCK PAINTINGS OF THE CHUMASH: A Study of a California Indian Culture. Berkeley: University of California Press, 1965. Pictographs and petroglyphs—a beautifully illustrated book for those interested in the culture and history of the early inhabitants of the area.

Rogers, David Banks. PREHISTORIC MAN OF THE SANTA BARBARA COAST. Santa Barbara: Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, 1929. This synopsis of four years of archeological investigation of the area is still very much in demand and includes a map of all the sites as well as photographs.

"Missions" (6 entries)

Baer, Kurt. PAINTING AND SCULPTURE AT MISSION SANTA BARBARA.

Washington, D.C.: Academy of American Franciscan History, 1955. An introduction and guide to the art collection of the mission with a catalogue listing all items, even those not generally viewed by visitors—many illustrations.

Engelhardt, Zephyrin. THE MISSIONS AND MISSIONARIES OF CALIFORNIA. 4 vols. and separate index. San Francisco: James H. Barrie, 1915. A scholarly work based on original sources, with

Bibliography—continued:

illustrations and maps—for the true lover of history.

- . MISSIONS SANTA INES: Virgen y Seminary and Mission La Concepcion Purisima de Maria Santisima. Santa Barbara: Mission Santa Barbara, 1932. Informative, detailed history of two of the three Franciscan missions in Santa Barbara county; with charts, maps, and illustrations.
- . SANTA BARBARA MISSION. San Francisco: James H. Barry Co., 1923. A fully detailed account of "The queen of the missions" covering much local history; with charts and illustrations.
- Geiger, Maynard. MISSION SANTA BARBARA, 1782-1965. Santa Barbara: Franciscan Fathers of California, c1965. A comprehensive modern history of the mission with photographic illustrations and a noteworthy bibliography.
- . A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT OF MISSIONS SANTA BARBARA FROM BRUSH HUT TO INSTITUTIONAL GREATNESS 1786-1963. San Francisco: James Barry Co, 1963. Profusely illustrated with a great variety of photographs including plans and engineers' drawings.
- "Flora and Fauna" (7 entries)
- Millar, Margaret. THE BIRDS AND THE BEASTS WERE THERE. New York: Random House, c1967. "The joys and adventures of bird watching and animal feeding in a Santa Barbara canyon are warmly recounted by one of America's famous storytellers."
- Muller, Katerine K. WILD FLOWERS OF SANTA BARBARA. Santa Barbara: Santa Barbara Botanic Gardens, 1958. Non-technical aid to identifying the flowers most prevalent in the area; illustrated with color prints.
- Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History. BIRDS OF THE SANTA BARBARA REGION: An Annotated List Including Habitat... Prepared for the Santa Barbara Audubon Society by T. Nelson Metcalf. Santa Barbara, 1967. Information on the distribution of birds in the area, with a listing of all species found within 50 miles of the city and some suggestions for field trips.
- Smith, Clifton F. A FLORA OF SANTA BARBARA: An Annotated Catalogue.... Santa Barbara: Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, c1952. An extensive listing of the ferns and flowering plants of the area with a bibliography for further study.
- Smith, Dick and Robert Easton. CALIFORNIA CONDOR: Vanishing American: A Study of an Ancient and Symbolic Giant of the Sky. Charlotte-Santa Barbara: McNally & Loftin, c1964. The history

Bibliography—continued:

of the condor from its pleistocene origins through myth and legend to recorded observations and its uncertain futures as told by two of the leading writers on the far west.

Spaulding, Edward S. COMMON BIRDS OF SANTA BARBARA. Santa Barbara: Schauer Printing Studio, c1928. Bird-watching made easy—first identified by location—a guide for "bird lovers who take the field only occasionally, and then without gun or glass." With sketches and silhouettes.

Van Rensselaer, Maunsel. TREES OF SANTA BARBARA. Published by the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden and the City of Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara: Schauer Printing Studios, 1948. A guide for those who are curious about the many trees that are found in the area, giving Latin and common names, brief history and other items of interest. Indexed with many photographs.

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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.

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EXPERIMENT IN BIOGRAPHY

Our experiment in "genea-biography" assumes a different shape in this issue. Instead of a single member of the Society being interviewed and photographed, it was felt that a tribute should be made to those who have dedicated their spirit, energy, and precious hours to the advancement of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. It is with this that our customary biographical sketch becomes autobiographical, written in the voices of the officers of the Society, both retiring and returning. Camera-shy, each has painted his/her portrait in his/her own unique way. It is with pleasure that ANCESTORS WEST presents the six members of the 1974-1975 Board:

1. HARRY R. GLEN, retiring President and current President Ex-officio. I was dubbed Harry R., the eldest of the four children of Clarence and Alvina (McCarty) GLEN. Born 4 May 1923 in Duluth, Minnesota, we later moved to Washburn, Wisconsin when I was but two years of age. I was reared there and graduated in June 1941 from Ondossagon High School. I then enlisted in the Army Air Corps in July of 1941 and served with the 91st Heavy Bomb Group in England until July 1943.

I received my discharge Christmas Eve of 1944 at the Wood, Wisconsin Veteran's Hospital. Two years later, on 2 July 1946, Shirley E. CLIFF and I were married followed by the events of five births—including one set of twins.

Further education took place at the Milwaukee School of Engineering in 1950, and I began employment with General Motors in 1958 in the aerospace field. I was subsequently transferred to Los Angeles, California in 1966 while working on an Apollo project.

It was at this stage that I joined the Orange County California Genealogical Society and began the search for my grandfather, Harry W. GLEN and related lines. (Also living in California are my parents and sisters.) I have made very little headway in this particular search but things are beginning to look encouraging. Recent help and information I have received as a member of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society may open the door to much-needed material. Other lines I am researching include: CLIFF, McCARTY, RICHARDSON, and JACKSON.

2. MAXINE (Harlow) BUHLER, continuing Vice-President. As Maxine Mabel HARLOW, I was born 31 January 1922 at Geraldine, Chouteau County, Montana, the youngest child and daughter of

Biography—continued:

Clair Edward and Mabel B. (Chamberlain) HARLOW. When I was almost six years old, my mother died leaving Dad with a family to raise. However, with four older sisters and a brother, I was well taken care of. In 1935, Dad moved us to Moscow, Idaho, and later, Pullman, Washington in order to be near his mother and our aunts and uncles. I attended school at Moscow and in 1941 graduated from Pullman High School in Washington.

During World War II I worked for the Rationing Board and the SPOKESMAN REVIEW newspaper in Spokane, Washington. In 1946 I graduated from Morse School of Cosmetology in Spokane. On 31 May 1947 I married at Superior, Montana, Mac William BUHLER, son of Joseph and Hazel Gorgiene (Jones) BUHLER of Salt Lake City, Utah. We lived in Spokane where Mac was associated with Northwest Hospital Association. We adopted our daughter, Patricia Ann in 1953 and, the next year, her brother, Joseph Edward.

I became interested in genealogy when I wondered why my great grandfather, Dennison Pierce HARLOW of Hartland, Vermont came West when none of his brothers or sisters did. In researching the HARLOW family, I became "hooked" and have been most successful with my other lines as well.

I descend from the emigrant, Sgt. William HARLOW of Plymouth, Massachusetts and his second wife, Mary FAUNCE. Sgt. HARLOW's house still stands at Plymouth and is open to the public during the summer. It is called the Harlow Fort House because Mr. HARLOW made his home from the wood that was used to build the fort around Plymouth during the earliest years of that town. It was Mary FAUNCE's father, John FAUNCE, who left the story of Plymouth Rock for all to know.

On my maternal side, my grandmother was Mary Ellen BLAUVELT, and the BLAUVELT genealogy dates back to 1637 when Gerrit HENDRICKSON (BLAUVELT), a young Dutch boy came to New Amsterdam to work for VAN RENSSELAER. The second generation BLAUVELT moved across the Hudson River in what was known as the Tappan Grant. His Dutch home was standing until 1935 when it was gutted by fire. The town of Blauvelt, New York and New York Blauvelt State Park is named in honor of the BLAUVELT descendants in the United States. Other genealogical lineages I am working on are: CHAMBERLAIN, MCKENZIE, GILSON, LAKEN (or LAKIN), PIERCE, DODGE, WOODWARD—all lines have played an important part in American History. My other hobby, besides genealogy, is sports, but only as a spectator.

3. JOCELYN ("Joyce") (Morgan) KIRKWOOD, continuing Secretary.

Biography—continued:

Titusville, Pennsylvania, the birthplace of the oil industry, was also the birthplace of this genealogist. Born 15 November 1923, sixty-five years after the first successful oil well was drilled, I was raised in Oil City, a little town about twelve miles down the Allegheny River from Titusville.

My sister, Barbara, and I grew up hearing terms like drilling, casings, barrels, yield, and the price of crude oil. We were told of our ancestors coming into northwestern Pennsylvania in the early 1800s looking for salt wells. After drilling for several wells, and not finding salt, they gave up in disgust because they were getting that "sticky oil" in every well. The Indians had been using it for years for medicine, and early pioneers used it to grease their wagons, but our ancestors became lumbermen.

After completing school, I worked for a year and then married the boy who sat next to me in my high school chemistry class. Those were the war years and after a year of marriage, my husband, Elmer KIRKWOOD, enlisted in the Marine Corps. Part of his training was spent in the Goleta area at the air base.

Our first daughter, Carol, was born Christmas Day 1944, and Elmer left for the South Pacific while I was still in the hospital. I remained in Santa Barbara, and when the war was over, and we were once more civilians, we decided that is where we would like to live. Four more children were born in Santa Barbara, and at the present time, of the five children, one is a Junior in college, and we have six grandchildren. Elmer is Business Manager of the Carpenters Union.

We have had many activities in Santa Barbara. We are all members of the Presbyterian Church (where all four children were married). We have been active in square dance clubs, scouts, PTA, and I am presently serving as Regent of Mission Canyon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, on the Board of Trustees of the Hereditary Society of Santa Barbara, secretary of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society, a member of Eastern Star, and the Santa Barbara Women's Club.

My father passed away in 1967 in Oil City, Pennsylvania, and in going through his papers, my sister and I found many letters, records, a Bible, which started us on the whole field of genealogy. Every year since 1967, we take a trip to New England (where it all began) to search cemeteries, libraries, courthouses, historical societies, and town offices. We stay two to three weeks and have met many helpful and wonderful friends.

Biography—continued:

Along with my other activities, I am tracing the lines of my parents, Edward Charles and Helen (Nieman) MORGAN, plus the surnames: BROWN(E), GAYETTY, FORD, HUNT, WINSLOW, SHOUP, MOREHEAD, RITCHIE, CHANDLER, BONNEY, CHAMBERLAIN, and SANBORN. I think that a "family tree" is the greatest legacy we can leave our children.

4. HELEN (MURRAY) MILLER, retiring Treasurer. My immediate family had its beginning in Santa Barbara fifty-six years ago when my parents, Lee MURRAY and Mabel LONGACRE, were married in 1919. They established their home in Ventura and eventually had two sons and two daughters. Named Helen MURRAY, I was their third child and was born 18 February 1925.

I attended school in Ventura and then came to Santa Barbara to the Riviera Campus of UCSB, from which I graduated in 1946 with a BA in Elementary Education.

For eleven years I taught school, mostly the first grade. Not only did I enjoy teaching, but it gave me the opportunity to live in such interesting places as Hawaii, Japan, Nicaragua, and Germany. After completing my teaching contract in Nicaragua, I decided to take the long way home—through South America, the West Indies, and Mexico. In Yucatan, I visited the Mayan ruins of Chichen-Itza and there, on top of a pyramid, met Charles MILLER of Los Angeles. We were married December 1956 in Ventura and settled in Santa Barbara.

Scott, our only son, arrived in 1959 and has been adding lots of joy and action to our lives ever since!

I attended the organization meeting of our genealogical society in November 1972, and with the help of some experienced members, got started and "hooked" on genealogy. I am searching both my husband's and my lines which include the surnames: MURRAY, LAUTZENHEISER, SCHICK, LONGACRE, REIFF, ZIMMERMAN, IMBER, HEEBNER, STAUFFER, CLEMENS, WIEGNER, SMITH, KRIEBEL, REINWALD, VANDERBILT, PURDY, EVERETT, MILLER, GEDNEY, HADDEN, HART, GRIF-FEN, BUDD, BRUNDAGE, HUBBARD, HORTON, BROWN, and TURNER.

In addition to genealogy, traveling, sewing, reading, cooking, playing Bridge, and active membership in several organizations are on my list of special interests. All I need is more time!

5. CAROL (Forbes) ROTH, retiring Librarian and Co-Founder of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. I was born in San Diego, California in 1945, the first of five children

Biography—continued:

my parents were to have. Family holidays, outings, and picnics filled my childhood days as my cousins and I made sure there were few dull moments in our parents' lives. I attended school in Pomona and Claremont, California. The summer after high school I spent working at Yellowstone National Park. I returned to California and earned my degree in Mathematics at San Diego State University. While there, I met Steven ROTH, and we were married the year I graduated. Steve's tour-of-duty with the Seabees brought us up the coast to Ventura, and on his release, we moved to Santa Barbara. My five-year "career" was spent in accounting offices, and I now have the more enjoyable title of housewife and mother. Our son, Michael John, is fourteen months old and very busy.

Three years ago I became interested in tracing my family, and with the experienced help of Cathy Maddox, I learned the ins and outs of genealogy. My grandfather was delighted with my new interest, and on my next visit with him, he presented me with three large boxes containing over 2,500 photographs to label. When I finished sorting them, I found I had photos covering seven generations, including many allied lines. What a help it would be if only more photographs were identified. The lines I am tracing are: ROBERTS, WELLS, POWELL, VERNON in Pennsylvania; FORBES in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, and Kansas; ROTH, MUTHARDT in Pennsylvania. Other geographical areas include Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, Delaware, Vermont, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

6. JUDITH (Weich) KATZMARK, continuing Editor-in-Chief of Publications. The elder of two children of Robert Henry and Vivian Ann (Hayes) WEICH, I was born 24 October 1940 in Portland, Oregon. Whenever asked where I come from, I usually grin and comment, "from everywhere". Among the residences I can claim over the past thirty-five years have been Oxnard, Ventura, Santa Paula, Lancaster, San Francisco, Santa Barbara, and Goleta, California; Belleville, Illinois; St. Louis, Missouri; Tampa, West Palm Beach, and Miami, Florida; Madrid and Sevilla, Spain; and Munich, Germany—not necessarily in that order. My travels have taken me through most of the Continental United States and through Southern Germany and France, Switzerland, Austria, Spain, and Gibraltar. I believe one of the most memorable trips was the six-day Atlantic crossing on board the S.S. Independence in 1962.

My mother, who lives in Oxnard, tends her lovely garden, and my brother, Bob, is Executive Director of the Ventura County Economic Development Association. He also lives in Oxnard with

Biography—continued:

his wife, Sandy (Reusche), and their three children, Kimberly, John, and Daren. Part fish, they spend most of their time in the pool and enjoy visits with their very proud grandmother.

My education is as varied as my residences having studied in public, private, and parochial schools. I was also taught at home for five years, and I don't think my mother has yet recovered from the test tubes over her gas stove and the white laboratory rat in the bedroom—both part of science lessons. I hit an all-time record when I attended one school for four years and graduated from Oxnard High in 1958. After five universities, I finally graduated 7 August 1964 from Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Illinois with a BA in Foreign Language and History. That was followed by a former ten-year marriage to Peter Charles KATZMARK of Chicago, including five years of my teaching Spanish, English, and History at the high school level in Illinois and Missouri. In 1974 I completed thirty-two hours of graduate studies at UCSB and hold a current Teaching Credential in Secondary Education for California.

Along with the "editing" of the publications for the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society and my own genealogical research, I also hold membership in the Huntley National Association, The National Genealogical Society, and the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia. My "dabbling" ranges from translating, reading, indexing, corresponding, creative writing, needlework, decoupage, pampering house plants, and assorted personal curiosities laced with a few surgeries here and there to restore weight-bearing joints afflicted with Rheumatoid Arthritis which I have had since the age of ten.

Over the years I have been curious about the "legends" that have cropped up in the family and somehow felt a desire to either prove or disprove them. I began about five years ago but, as with most of us, the "seed" developed at an earlier point in time. I even traipsed through cemeteries in Kentucky and Virginia in the summer of 1965 during my honeymoon! However, the focal point has been the dispute of descendency from DR. THOMAS WALKER of "Castle Hill", Charlottesville, Albemarle County, Virginia. This investigation has since branched to the other surnames in my lineage: HUNTLEY, WEICH, WHITE (LE BLANC), SANDERS, DOUGLAS, HAYES, WALKER, JASSIE, HUNGER, SCHULZ, and PRIEM. My family thinks I'm eccentric, to say the least, but it is quite an interesting experience to read of early Virginia one day and the next to delve into the German Settlements in Russia or the Westward Expansion of the United States.

THE BOOK BROWSER

Book Review. EARLY VIRGINIA FAMILIES ALONG THE JAMES RIVER: Their Deep Roots and Tangled Branches (Henrico County to Goochland County, Virginia). Volume I. Compiled and published by Louise Pledge Foley. Richmond, Virginia, 1974. 138 pages. 2 maps. Index (to land patents). Price: \$15.00.

Beautifully bound, with a hard-back wine-colored cover, is EARLY VIRGINIA FAMILIES ALONG THE JAMES RIVER by Louise Pledge Heath Foley. Beginning with John Rolfe and Pocahontas of Jamestown, Mrs. Heath lists alphabetically the settlers and proceeds to state the exact location of these historical landowners.

This volume is unique in that it gives a short history of Jamestown. An added attraction is a quote from John Rolfe about the population of the colonies in 1615. 'The total population at this time', said he, 'is 351. Of these 269 were men and 82 women and children. Only 50 of these remained at Jamestown.' Then he said, 'the rest were divided among Henrico, Bermuda Hundred' (which included Turkey Island, the house of William Randolph who was the progenitor of Thomas Jefferson, Robert E. Lee, and John Marshall). One chapter includes land patents or abstracts of the following counties: Henrico, Goochland, Charles City, Chesterfield, and Powhatan.

"The purpose of this report", to quote the author, "is to assist in finding colonial and emigrant ancestors, and placing them upon their land." In reply to a letter I had written the author commending her book, she thanked me and said that no one else had appreciated the early history, which was the hardest to do.

—reviewed by Shirley Lettington

OUR FAMILY HERITAGE: A Journal of Genealogy and History of the Ohio River Valley. Quarterly for \$6.00 March, June, September, December. Free queries; free publication of two pages of your family his- tory, lineage charts, Bible records, etc.	San Joaquin Genealogical Society 621 East Garner Lane Stockton, California 95207
Genealogical Research 322 State Street Fairborn, Ohio 45324	INDEXED PROBATE RECORDS OF SAN JOAQUIN COUNTY, CALIFORNIA 1850—1900 66 pages, \$5.00 postpaid (California residents add 6% sales tax).

THE QUERY SECTION

Each quarter ANCESTORS WEST offers space to both members of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society and to 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-indexed with the addresses of those whose queries appear in the current issue. The queries are alphabetized according to the principal surname for each entry and cross-referenced by secondary surname.

All queries should be as complete as possible, typed or clearly printed with name and address, and double-checked for possible errors. Members are reminded to always include their membership code number. Instructions for writing queries and a list of abbreviations appear in ANCESTORS WEST I:2 (Spring 1975), pages 58-60.

ALLEN see FARGO

ANDREWS see KITHCART

S03: Samuel AVERY b c1675; m c1705 Elizabeth FA(I)NSFORD. Need par, b & d stats both Samuel & Elizabeth.

BEACH see HOOKER

(LE)BLANC see JASSIE, WHITE

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

COMSTOCK see FITCH, PRENTICE

C06: Need par of Alexander CUBBISON b 1804 & of Alexander CUBBISON b 1799 plus birthplaces. Info on anyone of surname in US & Canada.

C07: Same as C06.

M02: Need par of Mary EVERETT b 27 Sep 1782; d 23 Oct 1835; m Peter VANDERBILT. Res La Grange, Dutchess Co NY.

S03: Who were the par of Anna FARGO b c1740; m c1765 Stephen ALLEN? Also need Anna's birth & death statistics.

FIELDS see MCKENZIE

S03: Who were par of Elizabeth FITCH b c1735; d c 1772; m 6 Sep 1756 Peter COMSTOCK?

M02: Need par of John FLICKNER b 21 Jan 1772; d 12 May 1848. Res New Albany, Floyd Co IN 1820s & 30s. Also need par of Mary, w of John, b 3 May 1785; d 13 Sep 1835.

Queries—continued:

S03: Need par of Margaret FOLEY b c1832; d p1873; m 1 Oct 1855, Iberville Parish LA Aaron GOULDY.

R01: Need info on William FORBES & w Ann Marie MCCOMBS of Ravenna OH (1828), Middletown OH (1838) & Holt Co MO (1850 Cen, Dist 38?) Ch were William H, Sarah, David, Rebecca, & James.

GOULDY see FOLEY

S03: Need marr & issue of Mary Catherine HARBAUGH b c1830 MD; dau of Jacob & Mary (HARBAUGH) HARBAUGH.

S03: Who were par of Mary HARBAUGH b c1835 pr MD; m John ROUTZAHN. Res Mt. Morris, IL.

K01: Desperately need par & sib of Frank(lin) A(lexander) HAYES b 7 May 1877/78 in Chester, Harrisburg or Phila PA. Orphaned ae 5; migrated west ae 15.

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

R01: Need info & par of Hulda HOOKER b c1776 Burlington, Chittendon Co VT; m Bernard BEACH.

HULLINGER see SWARTZ

K01: Need info & par of Mary JASSIE b 7 Jan 1872; d 19 Dec 1903; m pr 1888/89 John B. WHITE (transl fr Jean Baptiste LE BLANC). Res Carrolls, Cowlitz Co WA. Had 8 ch b btw 1890-1903 & most migrated to Portland OR. Also need info & par of John WHITE, h.

M02: Need par of Sarah KITHCART b abt 1793 PA; m William ANDREWS. Res Bullskin, Fayette Co PA.

R04: Need par of George KLINGAMAN d 1856; m c1803 Catherine HOCHSTETLER, Somerset Co PA.

S03: Need par of Samuel KNIGHT b 1690; m 29 Nov 1716 Mary RANSOM. Was Joshua b 20 Jun 1721 their son?

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

LEBLANC see JASSIE

LONGACRE see ZIMMERMAN

MCCOMBS see FORBES

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

Queries—continued:

S03: Need par, b & d stats of Elizabeth PRENTICE b c1670; m 23 May 1700 Daniel COMSTOCK; had a bro, Thomas PRENTICE.

RA(I)NSFORD see AVERY

RANSOM see KNIGHT

ROUTZAHN see HARBAUGH

R01: Need wife of Thomas SANFORD, s/o Thomas & Amy (—?) SANFORD. Younger Thomas b 1735 Hartford CT; d 1795 Weybridge VT. Also need info on mother, Amy —(?).

K01: Any info helpful on Lydia SA(U)NDERS; m William R. WALKER. Res Philadelphia Twp (later Union Twp), Marion Co MO 1830s to ddt c1870.

R04: John SWARTZ b 1820 & Susan (Hullinger) SWARTZ b 1825 in Franklin Co PA. Need par of both.

VANDERBILT see EVERETT

K01: Who were par of William R. WALKER b c1804 VA; d 1877 Marion Co MO? Had only one bro, Alexander WALKER b c1800 & res KY, IN, IL.

WHITE see JASSIE, LEBLANC, WOODCOCK

R01: Need info on Stillman S. WOODCOCK & w Roxanna M. WHITE. B poss New Brunswick, Canada. Res Mulvane, Sumner Co KS 1880s where some if not all of their ch were born.

M02: Need par of Catherine ZIMMERMAN b 20 Apr 1770; d 10 Feb 1840; m 7 May 1795 New Hanover, Mont Co PA Jacob LONGACRE.

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
 C06: Mrs. B.R. Cubbison; 626 Korina; Vandenburg AFB 93437
 C07: Mrs. Charles Cubbison; 3069 Foothill Road; Santa Barbara 93105
 K01: Mrs. Judith Katzmark; 43 Dearborn Pl, Apt 59; Goleta 93017
 M02: Mrs. Charles Miller; 1136 La Vista Road; Santa Barbara 93110
 R01: Mrs. Steven Roth; 5554 Berkeley Road; Santa Barbara 93111
 R04: Mrs. Esther Reid; 1420 Mountain Avenue; Santa Barbara 93109
 S03: Mr. Carlton Smith; 5651 Cielo Avenue; Goleta 93017

 ###If there were one published genealogy per family in 1974, there would be 55,053,000 books to read.###

FROM ACORNS TO OAKS

There is a purpose in changing the title of our "handy hints" section, and that is the idea of growth—growth through imagination and creativity—growth through circulating and disseminating—a stirring of a small thought to get results in a large enterprise.

We welcome any contribution of ideas whether they are how to handle some little chore more effectively such as cataloging material or cleaning typewriter keys or resources, reference materials, courses, a "discovery"—anything that might help lighten the burden for a fellow genealogist.

Census. Genealogists and other researchers have been invited to comment on and make valid suggestions as to the format and data which would be useful in the 1980 Census. (No, this is not a typographical error, 1-9-8-0, forthcoming five years from now.) If you have a suggestion, write to the U.S. Bureau of the Census. Quite a legacy for future genealogists!

##

Quakers. For those researching Society of Friends' (Quaker) records, there is an opportunity to rent books dealing on the subject—by mail. There is a bibliography of 60 volumes published by Quaker Quest Book Rentals; 5207 North Delaware; Indianapolis, Indiana 46220. The rental prices range from four to five dollars.

##

Policy. The amateur genealogist who researches public vital records in Vermont and Massachusetts may be surprised to find that he/she cannot obtain them except through hiring a professional genealogist.

##

Kleanliness. For those who type records, letters, charts, and all else that goes with genealogical research and recording, may we suggest a way to have clean, readable copy? It's simple, really. All you need is a used toothbrush and some lighter fluid. As a rule, the toothbrush will take away most of the residue on the keys—just brush up and down. However, the lighter fluid will insure clean keys and evaporates quickly. Use scratch paper and the stencil cut setting (usually the white indicator on the ribbon control lever) to shake off any excess and show up stubbornly sooty keys. If you type often, it's best to clean your typewriter keys about once a month.

##

Acorns—continued:

Californianos. Members with family roots extending back to the early days of California may be interested in learning of an organization called "Los Californianos". Regular membership is open to descendants of Spanish colonials and those Spanish families who arrived in California prior to 1822. Associate membership is open to descendants of Spanish and Mexican families who arrived up until 22 February 1848. Historians, authors, and other scholars may also be members. Quarterly meetings are held at various northern California locations, and there is a publication, "Noticias". Additional information may be obtained from: Los Californianos; 1370 Sunset Loop; Walnut Creek, California 94595.

##

Queries. Generally, the genealogist uses the query section of a particular publication to request missing information on his/her own family lines. Ever consider turn-about play and use the query sections to gain information from others' questions? As a rule, as much data as known on a surname is added into the question—a veritable "gold mine", if used faithfully.

##

Change. The regional branch of the Federal Archives and Records Service (as reported in ANCESTORS WEST, I:2 /Spring 1975/, pages 65-66) was located in Bell, California. The NEW ADDRESS is: Federal Archives Center; 24000 Avila Road; Laguna Niguel, California 92677 (tel: 714-831-4220). The hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. weekdays. If you are interested in researching the census microfilms, it is recommended that you call ahead for appointment or reservation. One of eleven regional depositories, it is anticipated that it will take ten years to complete the duplication of all the materials contained in the National Archives, Washington D.C.

##

Of Course! People who read the SANTA BARBARA NEWS-PRESS will be happy to know that there will be a newspaper history course appearing in eighteen installments beginning 28 September 1975. The course "focuses on the peopling of the North American continent, the changing patterns of the national landscape, the emergence of a political ideology for a free society, and the formation of a democratic political structure." Entitled "American Society in the Making", the course may be taken for credit through the UCSB Extension. It is numbered XCA439 (2 credits) and costs \$40.00. Local instructor is Morton Borden, Ph.D., Professor of History, UCSB. Enrollment deadline is 6 October 1975; after this date, call 961-3231 as enrollments may still be accepted.

##

Acorns—continued:

All Wet. In most instances, the only available photocopier at a library produces "wet" copies, that is, the slick filmy paper reproduction. This usually cracks, smears, and darkens with time. If you would like to better preserve your duplications, you can take them to any photocopy service and have them re-duplicated. In most cases, the "dry" matte-finish copy will reproduce better than the "wet" one from which it was taken for a fraction of the initial cost. This is also a handy way to duplicate photos you would like to send around for identification by family members—no harm to the original photo. It seems black and white take better than color shots.

##

Automation. There is a company which has filled a computer bank with cross-indexed biographies of more than 100,000 people gleaned from 242 English-language journals published all over the world from 1834. The articles contain little-known activities and events in the lives of early American citizens and other historical personages, tracing their family lines for centuries, both in the United States and in their countries of ancestral origin. You may send for free details (there is a charge for actual service) to: Nexus Information Services; Department 552; Bldg. 3, Suite 201, 3001 Red Hill Avenue; Costa Mesa, California 92626. This service has not been tested by the SBCGS, so if you'd like to let us know how you fared, we'd be happy to hear from you.

##

Rainbows. Do you keep an index card file on your research? If so, you may like to know that you can color code the cards for easy reference and retrieval. Whatever colors you choose, you could use one for direct line, another for collaterals, paternal, maternal (a combination of two colors), library reference, records search—the list is endless. A more expensive way would be to buy index cards of different colors, or, for the economically-minded, use a felt-tipped marker run across the top edge of each white card.

##

Burial. When checking morticians' records, don't fail to check the cremation records. In either case, cremation or burial, if the person died in one area and was transferred to another, a transfer will show on the mortician's record.

##

Surnames. One of the advantages, if not the most vital reason, for having local genealogical societies is the transmitting of membership surnames. Underrated, the local surname index or registry is an excellent source. Circulation stirs a lot of action and reaction!

##

Acorns—continued:

Which Way? During the 1800s, a euphemistic term cropped up in the vocabulary of Americans—"gone west", which meant "deceased". Since it was also a time for the great Westward Expansion, it could be quite confusing to the researcher who finds an elusive ancestor disappeared after he had "gone west". It would be wise to check the death records in the place of his last residence or that of the member who wrote of this event before you begin the arduous task of trailing him westward.

##

Hike. Yep! The Postal Rate Commission has approved a proposal that will probably lead to the increase in cost from 10¢ to 13¢ to mail a first-class letter by Christmastime of this year. Imagine what this means to the genealogist! Did you write your legislator?

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From DRAPER MANUSCRIPTS MSS. 12C24. List from Harrod's Company Book and Col? History of Kentucky. Notes.

ARMCHAIR CHAT

One of the singlemost factors that seems to identify the genealogist and bind him to the fraternity of his fellow researchers is his love of books. Most often it is the genealogist who shelters a fair collection of volumes. It is he who browses book stores and libraries and seldom leaves empty-handed. There must be a correlation between that seed of interest, that seed of curiosity, which first began to grow and compel him to his special quest in the whole realm of investigating and preserving his past. He is set apart from his fellow creatures in that he cares where he has been and where he is going in the long succession of people and events which link past and future. His vehicle for transportation has most always been his faithful companion, a book.

Two people, each in his own way, write tributes to the books they obviously so loved. Within the echoes of yesterday, Emily Dickenson (1830-1886) simply expresses: "There is no frigate like a book/To take us lands away,/Nor any courses like a page/Of prancing poetry.//This traverse may the poorest take/Without oppress or toil;/How frugal is the chariot/That bears the human soul!"

In the world of "what if", Ray Bradbury expands that theme of "oppress" brought by the absence of books through man's apathy to the art of reading. The author develops his fears to succumbing to passive spectatorship in FAHRENHEIT 451, the burning point of paper. The characters he selects to carry on the tradition of preserving the written thought, speak in sad tones mixed both with resignation and hope: "...some day, some year, the books can be written again, the people will be called, one by one, to recite what they know...But that's the wonderful thing about man; he never gets so discouraged that he gives up doing it all over again, because he knows very well it is important and worth the doing..." (p 137). "...They weren't at all certain that the things they carried in their heads might make every future dawn glow with a purer light, they were sure of nothing save that the books were on file behind their quiet eyes, the books were waiting, with their pages uncut, for the customers who might come by in later years, some with clean and some with dirty fingers..." (p 138)

Nevertheless, even beloved companions can be taken for granted by the most ardent admirer. There has been occasion when library books have been dog-eared, torn, written in, underlined, stained from food or drink, smudged by grime or impression from copying, fractured in the spine through force on a photocopier, and even cut up. A recent news item from our local university pleaded with an unknown assailant to please return the lithographs, no questions asked, that he had excised from volumes in a rare book collection.

Such activity is abhorrent, to be sure, but lest we fall into the trap of forfeiting our beloved "frigates" through our own apathy, let's be mindful of our neighbors' treatment of shared books and become Bradbury's special "army" of preservers.

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