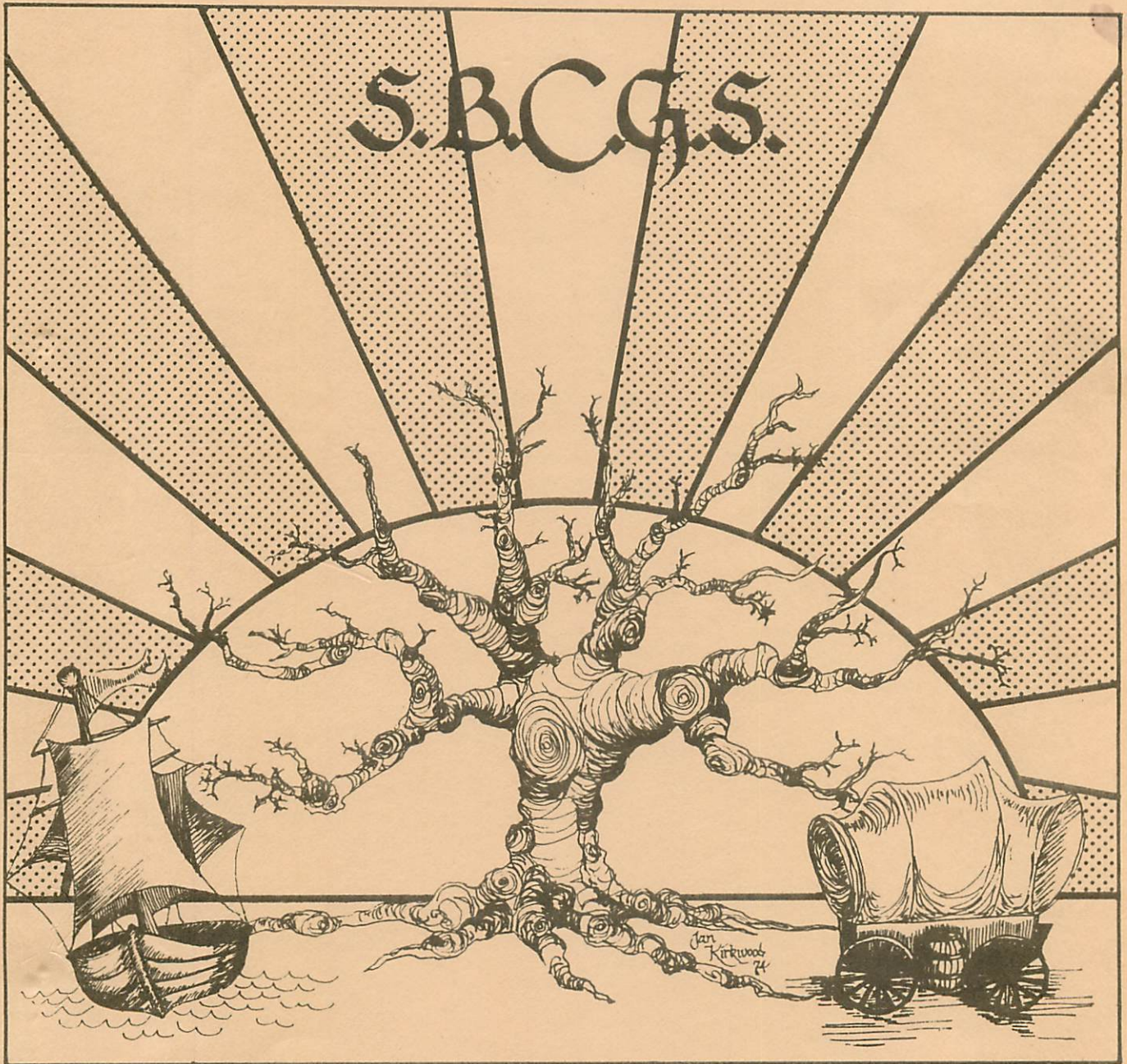


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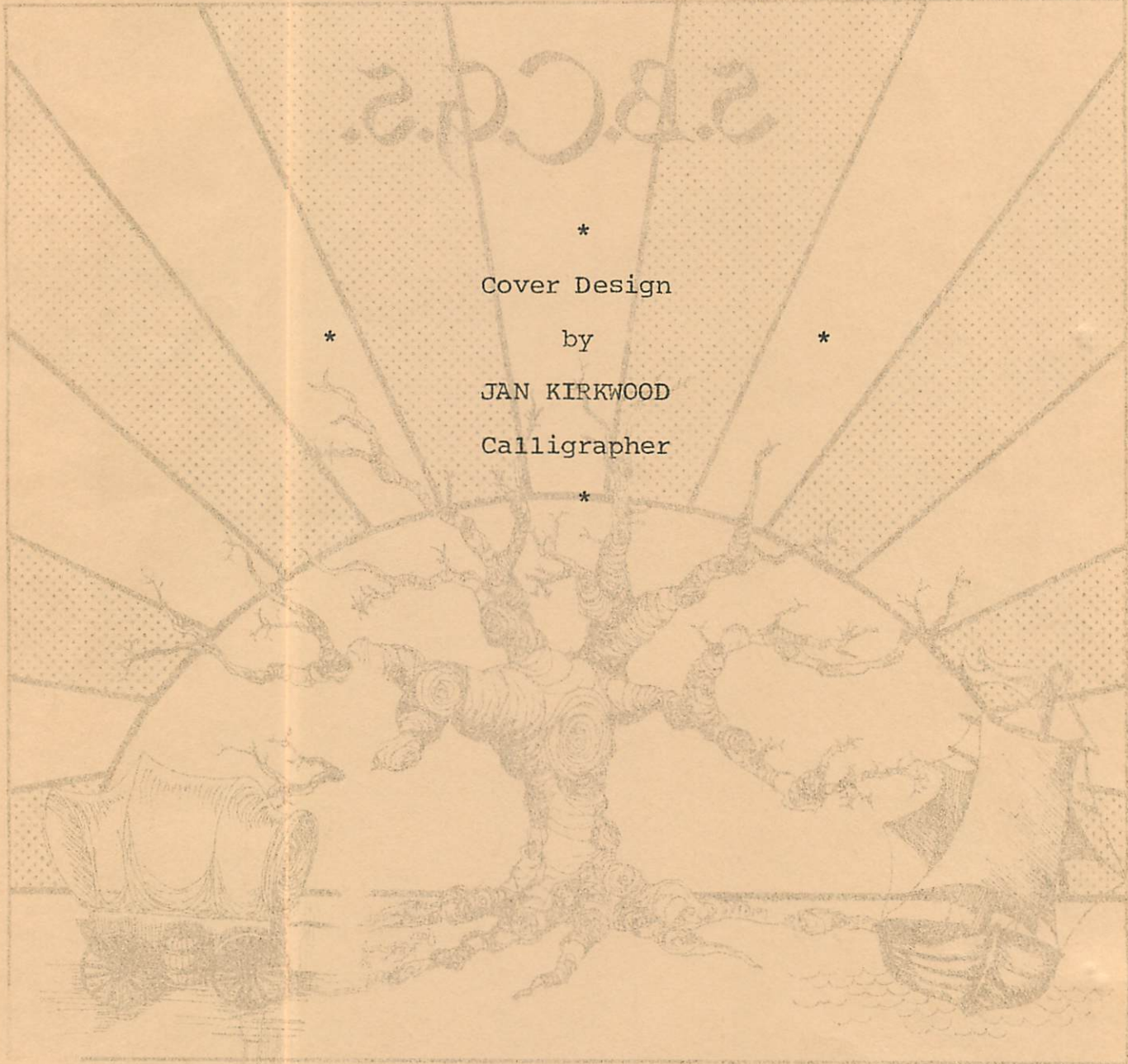
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Notice

The Fall issue normally designated to be released in September hereby appears in October. This is the final issue of Volume One of ANCESTORS WEST. We hope you will continue to enjoy successive issues. Thank you.

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**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 continuation of a lecture delivered by G. Wesley Johnson, Ph.D. Transcribed and edited by Judith A. Katzmark

#### Aspects of Family History

There are two main divisions in the study of family history: 1) studying the family as a social group. This professional orientation belongs to our sociologists, anthropologists, and social historians. 2) studying the family biographies, histories, and heritages. These are of interest to our own particular type of research. The difference between the two is the subject area which characterizes the first discipline. Most of us have well-shaped ideas of our study orientation, but it would be interesting to review what the social historians see. The family as a social institution is quite suggestive of what is going on today.

Social Institution. What is the "nuclear" family? How does the "nuclear" family relate to the "extended" family? The "nuclear" family belongs to the group of mother, father, and children while the "extended" includes aunts, uncles, cousins, and grandparents. For instance, in Africa, it is the "extended" family which may be more important than the "nuclear" or limited family. This is something which also sometimes characterizes some facets of society in the United States and in Europe. In the old days, especially when people lived in a village or a small town, they very often had this close kind of connection with the "extended" family. As we began to move around and pull up roots, this close connection tended to change so that the "extended" family is not nearly as important as the small "nuclear" family in our country today. It is in this distinction that researchers are concentrating on very interesting work. Other related areas which concern the researchers are in the study of husband-wife relations, parent-child relations, and grandparent-grandchild relations. An especially fascinating study taking place is of the latter relationship. In most societies there is a noticeably special relation between the grandparent and the grandchild. Very often it is that when children become interested in something of the past, it isn't necessarily in what their parents were doing or the times in which their parents had lived, but more (not always, but often) in the times when their grandparents were doing things. There is also a very close relationship, in many societies, between the interests of the grandparents and grandchildren. In many parts of the world, the grandparents are given the prime assignment, in the family context, of educating the children. This, of course, we don't often think of in the now or today because we have transferred

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so much of the responsibility over to our schools. The grade school has been given the task of almost becoming surrogate mother or father in many instances. However, it used to be that it really was the responsibility of the grandparents to fulfill this kind of didactic or educational function for the children. This was true here as in many sections of the world. You may say that this is all very interesting but, what does this have to do with family history? It's very central, really, because how were the traditions of the family handed down? The lore or the stories or the anecdotes which really gave the family its identity and meaning, how were these transmitted? They were usually passed along between grandparent and grandchild. And, if we have a society where we no longer have this intimate relationship between grandparents and grandchildren or the relationship is somewhat altered, then we have great difficulty in having some of these family heritages shared along the generations. This is one reason why we do find that some of our students do not know anything at all about their families.

Some of the other areas in which the social historian is concentrating are: the size and fertility of the family. Today we have smaller families, and the child-rearing practices are different than before. There is a Professor Dimos at Brandeis University who has done some very excellent work on the way in which people reared their children in the Plymouth Colony in Massachusetts back in the 17th century. It would be fascinating to follow how our child rearing practices have changed. Along the same lines is the history of adolescence. It's interesting to realize that the idea of an adolescent in the family is of very recent origin. The historians have been working on this, and they see that, for example, back 300-500 years ago in Europe when young people were ten to twelve years old or so, they were considered adults and immediately pushed into the adult world. There was no interval, no kind of "stage" of adolescence. This is still very true of many world cultures of today. For example, it is still so in India. In Western society during the past 100-150 years or so, we have created this whole world of adolescence. Of course, it is continuing even more today with the presence of television and the subculture of adolescence. Still within the family context is the role of the woman, and social historians have been focusing on the history of women and the changes that have taken place in relationship to their roles within the household.

Another fascinating area is how the family has been treated by the law, that is, the rights of husbands and wives within the law. This area is of interest to genealogy because of the many

Romance—continued:

important documents which have come to us as a result of legislation. In other words, it's the law for a child to have a birth certificate—no have a child declared. It's the law to file in probate court. It's the law that if we want to get married, we must record it. A host of things where the family comes in contact with the law or legal procedure is quite apparent. The genealogist, of course, knows this better than the historian who is just beginning to investigate this area. The impression is, then, that the genealogist is leading the way in this particular area of study.

Lastly, another area of interest to the social historian is that of the life cycle. We are taking inspiration more from psychologists such as Professor Erickson, retired, of Harvard University. Here the emphasis is to look at the participation of the family in terms of the life cycle. That is, we look at the different stages of man—his birth, childhood, adolescence, maturity. We look as the person grows older and at his years as a "senior citizen" and try to understand that a person may be different, have different needs and different interests during different periods of his life. An excellent example is the biography of Sir Winston Churchill. In tracing his life cycle we can see a definite distinction between the character of the young Churchill as compared to that of the elder Winston Churchill.

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 ATTENTION!

Special Announcement.

A complete biographical volume on CARLOS SIEGERT WUPPERMANN was found in a barn in Northern California or Oregon about five years ago. Carlos was born 29 November 1889 in New York City, New York, and died 15 April 1919 in Germany while serving in the United States Army. His parents were George and Josephine Wright Hauxox WUPPERMANN. He also had a sister, Josephine. Any concerned relative researching this line and interested in preserving this volume for the family history, please contact:

Mrs. Thomas Newstatter

865 Windsor Court

Santa Barbara, California 93111

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## Genealogical Books

in the

Santa Barbara Historical Society Library

The following is the first in a series of books pertaining to genealogy which are found at the Santa Barbara Historical Society Library. The society and library are located at the corner of De la Guerra and Santa Barbara Streets, Santa Barbara. The library is open from 12:00 noon until 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

There are over 159 entries on this list, and the library also has an extensive collection of Californiana and Americana.

Family Genealogies

- ADAMS, Henry (Somersetshire, England and Braintree, Massachusetts)  
 AMES Family of Bruton, Somerset, England  
 AVERY, Samuel Putnam Pedigrees  
 AVERY, Fairchild and Park Families (Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island)
- BARD Family  
 BLAKE, William Family (Dorchester, Massachusetts)  
 BLAKE, Glidden Ancestry  
 BULL, John Family (Montgomery county, Pennsylvania)  
 BURR, Family in America
- CABELLS and Their Kin  
 CHANDLER, Robert Descendants (Concord, Massachusetts)  
 CLARKE Families of (Rhode Island)
- DAINGERFIELD, Sarah Vonwell  
 DE FOREST, Lockwood Family  
 DEWEY Family  
 DE GRAFFENRIED Family  
 DE LACY Family
- FAKENSTOCK, Johann D. Family  
 FAIRBANKS Family in America  
 FISHER, Stombaugh Families, 1715-1949
- GARDNER, Lion and His Descendants  
 GIPSON Family in Maine, by Jacobus  
 GRAFFENRIED Family  
 GREENOUGH Genealogy, 1969

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GENEALOGIST'S NOTEBOOK  
Part IVirginia Research

Mr. Norman Wright, professor of genealogy at Brigham Young University since 1956, has very generously consented to our reprinting his materials which were used at a workshop sponsored by the San Diego Genealogical Society 16--17 May 1975. Mr. Wright has lectured on genealogy at many genealogical and historical societies in California, Georgia, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Massachusetts, Nevada, Utah, and South Carolina. He is accredited by the LDS Genealogical Society in Salt Lake City as a genealogist in each of the regions of the United States. Lecturer at the World Conference on Records, August 1969, he is active in all phases of LDS work involving genealogy. Among his many publications are: BUILDING AN AMERICAN PEDIGREE (1974); GENEALOGICAL READER: N. E. UNITED STATES AND CANADA (1973); NORTH AMERICAN GENEALOGICAL SOURCES, 4 vols. (1968).

We would like to offer our sincerest thank you to Mr. Norman Wright and present his outline of "Virginia Genealogical Research--New" (3/75):

- I. References on Research Methods and Sources
  - A. Dorman, John Frederick. THE VIRGINIA GENEALOGIST. 1957+
  - B. Jester, Annie L. SOME PECULIARITIES OF GENEAL. RES. IN VA.
  - C. Rubincam, Milton (ed) GENEALOGICAL RES. METHODS & SOURCES.
- II. Helpful Locating Tools
  - A. Chalkley, Lyman. RECORDS OF AUGUSTA COUNTY, VA. 1745-1800.
  - B. Crozier, William A. A KEY TO SOUTHERN PEDIGREES.
  - C. Fothergill, Augusta B. VIRGINIA TAX PAYERS 1782-87.
  - D. Hayden, Rev. Horace E. VIRGINIA GENEALOGIES.
  - E. Hening, William W. THE STATUTES AT LARGE. 13 vols.
  - F. Meade, Bishop William. OLD CHURCHES, MINISTERS, & FAMILIES OF VIRGINIA.
  - G. Nugent, Nell M. CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS.
  - H. Stewart, Robert A. INDEX TO PRINTED VIRGINIA GENEALOGIES.
  - I. Swem, Earl G. VIRGINIA HISTORICAL INDEX. 2 vols.
  - J. Torrence, Clayton. VIRGINIA WILLS & ADMINISTRATIONS 1632-1800.
  - K. Wise, Jennings C. INDEX & GENEAL. GUIDE TO MEADE'S WORK.
- III. Vital, Church, and Cemetery Records
  - A. Marriage records are the earliest available vital records and often date from the organization of the county.
    1. Originals remain in the respective counties or in the State Library and the GS has microfilmed the records to about 1860-80.

Notebook (I)—continued:

2. Records for many counties are incomplete or are missing and abstracts for several counties have been compiled by Knorr, Fleet, Bell, et. al.

B. Many counties have birth and death records dating between 1853-1896 but they are incomplete.

1. Originals are at the State Library in Richmond, Virginia.

2. Existing records have been filmed by the GS and are at SLC.

C. State registration of vital statistics began 12 June 1912 and copies may be obtained from "Bureau of Vital Records, James Madison Building, P. O. Box 1000, Richmond, Virginia 23208 for \$2.00 each."

1. Seven cities kept vital statistics prior to state registration: including Roanoke (1891), Norfolk (1892), Newport News (1896), Portsmouth (1900), Richmond (1900), Lynchburg (1901), and Petersburg (1910).

2. Elizabeth City County kept its own records from 1900.

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## GENEALOGIST'S NOTEBOOK

## Part II

Santa Barbara County

## 1. Cities and Towns of Present-Day Santa Barbara County:

Arguello Point	Guadalupe	Point Conception
Buellton	Lompoc	Santa Barbara
Carpinteria	Los Alamos	Santa Maria
Cuyama	Los Olivos	Santa Ynez
Gaviota	Montecito	Solvang
Goleta	Orcutt	Summerland

## 2. "New Ways":

As an American city Santa Barbara began its legal existence on April 9, 1850, incorporated by an act of the first California Legislature five months before there actually was any State of California in the American Union, and during that tense season when Congress wrangled over its destiny before Admission Day dawned on September 9, 1850.

The news of its new status traveled slowly to Santa Barbara and in that leisurely time there was no rush to institute the new American scheme. The old Ayuntamiento (municipal government) had served well enough the needs of old Santa Barbara, so with one thing and another, the new city government did not begin to function until August 26, 1850, when the first Common Council convened.



Notebook (II)—continued:

Election of this august body presumably had taken place in the meantime, and Francisco De la Guerra had been chosen as the first Mayor. At the final meeting of Santa Barbara's Ayuntamiento had sat in dignified convocation Don Joaquin De la Guerra, the last Alcalde (mayor), with Don Estéban Ortega and Don Juan Ayala as his Regidores (aldermen or councilmen), Don Anastasio Carrillo as the Señor Síndico, or treasurer, and Don Joaquin Carrillo, El Señor Prefecto del Distrito (district prefect), presiding over their deliberations.

Civil government had been achieved for the hitherto military presidio of Santa Barbara back in December, 1826, after republican Mexico had succeeded monarchical Spain. By order of Governor Echeandia, its first Ayuntamiento Ylustre was elected. It was a dignified, but not very active body. In those halcyon pastoral days, before the birth of "civic consciousness," office seeking was at a minimum, and after one had an office there was little to do with it.

In the newly incorporated city of 1850 there was everything to do. With American occupation of California the ancient Hispanic institutions fell off the country like rusted, broken armor. Deprived of its accustomed protection, Old California stood shivering and bewildered in a new world. Eleven days after incorporating the town of Santa Barbara, the California State Legislature passed an act repealing every Spanish law but one. That provided for the Juez de Campo—Judge of the Plains, essential to the ranchos, but leaving the venerable municipalities without a straw of custom to which to cling. Before the new City Clerk lay a clean book without a mark in it beyond the handwritten title,—“Acts of the Common Council of the City of Santa Barbara.” Before the Council lay the task of filling that book from the first page with acts of wisdom and discretion.

—from SANTA BARBARA TIERRA ADORADA  
(1930), pp 46-47

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### 3. "Lompoc's Centennial Families" by Myra Manfrina

A former Indian scout and fighter with the U.S. Infantry, and a proficient carpenter was John Sanor HENNING. In 1872 he came with a party of men to Lompoc to look over the land for colonization. Liking what he saw he later brought his wife down to pick out a home site so he would know exactly what to buy at the November 1874 land sale. His 80 acres at Central and A Street cost him \$22 per acre. At first there was a temporary shelter of rough boards to house the family. Then he built a barn of logs and added to the house.

Finding water further down A Street he built a large tank house in 1891 and started construction of the large Victorian home which

Notebook (II)—continued:

is still, with the tank house, standing there, now the property of the BELLUZ family. It was probably completed in 1899.

One of the eight HENNING children was Susan, who married Vinton VAN CLIEF. She had a nursing home in Lompoc from 1918 to 1943, called the Van Clief Sanitorium and Maternity Home. Probably upwards of 700 babies were ushered into the world under her care. Another HENNING daughter was Charlotte, who married William NEGUS, also a carpenter.

DeWitt Clinton HENNING, a miller, originally from Missouri, arrived from Santa Clara on the first day of October, 1874, a member of the Lompoc Valley Land Company organizers. In June, 1875, he and Wright H. PECK were sent by the company to San Francisco to purchase a grist and flour mill and accessories. The mill was set up in the old adobe—the only building in the valley when the settlers arrived, northwest corner of J and Locust. The company spent \$3,000 on this most important item to their survival. HENNING was hired as miller at \$75 per month.

Until there were halls built in town big enough to hold meetings, all the gatherings were held in this old adobe and the Land Company headquarters were there and the first meetings of the Odd Fellows lodge. DeWitt sent for his family in 1876—he and his wife, Adelaide BENSON, had 12 children and two of them, sons Hollis and Clinton, are represented in Lompoc today.

—from "Lompoc: The First Hundred Years" (1974) 2nd ed. Edited by Myra Manfrina and published by The Lompoc Centennial Committee.

#### 4. Kristelig Kalender

A superb example of how material finds its way from its original home to the West lays amid the pages of a small book purchased at a local garage sale. Entitled KRISTELIG KALENDER, it was first thought to be a German "birthday book" or Danish from the small town of Danish Solvang in Santa Barbara County. However, upon further investigation, KRISTELIG KALENDER is found to be Norwegian. It is divided into calendar format for each month of the year with three or four days represented on each page. On the left there is scripture; on the right are "blank" areas reserved for the different handwritings which appear. Similar to autographs, names and years have been written which correspond to a daily scripture for that month. Of course, the alignment of name and day is not always even, so some entries could have a day's error. At the beginning of the book is a listing of the deaths (not included here), a type of "in memoriam". The book is about 2½" x 4½" in size and contains approximately 122 pages. It is bound, and the pages are in good condition; however, they are coming loose from the spine.



Notebook (II)—continued:

While compiling the material, Mrs. Roth became curious and checked the local phone directory. Because of the unusual name, OVERAA, as opposed to NELSON, she dialed a Mr. Overaa and asked if he were familiar with the book. He did not know it existed but recognized some of the names, especially those of his parents. He also has a sister whose name does not appear in the KALENDER. Mr. Overaa was born in San Francisco and moved to Norway with his parents when he was five; he returned to the U.S. when he was twenty. Both of his parents remained and died in Norway. The information he supplied Mrs. Roth is:

Oskar OVERAA  
b 30 March 1901; San Francisco CA  
m Alfheid \_\_\_\_\_

Parents: Martin OVERAA  
b 22 March 1874  
d @ 97; Norway

Hannah \_\_\_\_\_  
b 6 April 1880  
d c1955; Norway

The book has been donated to the SBCGS by member, Joseph Whalen, the original purchaser, and it remains in our Society library. If anyone is researching this family line or any name which appears in the ensuing lists, please feel free to contact the Society or Mrs. Roth.

The names have been rearranged alphabetically with the accompanying date of birth; the date of death appears when known. Some names have been omitted because they are impossible to decipher. There are over 153 entries in all.

As in the case of Mr. Overaa, it must not be automatically assumed that the place of birth was Santa Barbara. As far as we know, the birthplaces are unknown. However, a referral to our birth indexes would help confirm or deny. Obviously this little book has unlimited possibilities for the imaginative.

Title Page: KRISTELIG KALENDER  
samlet veb  
H.P.  
-3die Oplag-  
W. C. (S)onnings Forlag (publ dt unk)

Kristelig Kalender

ANDERSON, Laura  
1 February 1870

BLIX, Mrs. Annie  
9 April 1858

—compiled by Carol Roth

EMMONS, Joyce Elaine  
19 July 1955

EMMONS, Robert Charles  
3 August 1922

(Ann to Ann)

Emmons, Robert Charles  
1933  
Emmons, Robert Charles  
1933

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| BLIX, Mr. Elmer<br>9 July 1883                        | EMMONS, Robert Charles<br>7 February 1952            |
| BLIX, Mr. Henry<br>21 March (1871 or 1881)            | ENGELSEN, Martha<br>1 August 1852                    |
| BLIX, Miss Laura<br>24 March 1879                     | FYHRIE, FYHSIE, or TYHRIE, Mebbie<br>15 October 1875 |
| BLIX, Miss Lilly<br>15 May 1895                       | FYHRIE, Minnie<br>31 October 1881                    |
| BLIX, Miss Rosie<br>1 February 1878                   | FYHRIE, Thea<br>2 October 1877                       |
| BLOOD, Mabel<br>17 January 1872                       | FYHRIE, Torger<br>7 October 1879                     |
| BROCKLESBY, Mrs. F. E.<br>10 September —              | GOODWIN, David<br>4 June —                           |
| BROCKLESBY, Geneva<br>15 May —                        | GOODWIN, Mrs. David<br>4 March 1872                  |
| BRUDRIKAAN, Anna Annesen<br>25 (or 26) September 1822 | GOODWIN, Gorden<br>12 August 1894                    |
| DIGNAM or WIGNAM, Deborah Ruth<br>1 March 1957        | GOODWIN, Lillian E.<br>7 June 1897                   |
| DIGNAM, John David<br>10 August 1949                  | HALVORSON, Gena<br>18 October 1868                   |
| DIGNAM, Phyllis Nelson<br>29 August 1922              | HANSEN, Christ<br>1 (or 2) December 1852             |
| DIGNAM, Richard Martin<br>18 August 1945              | HANSEN, Ingeborg Karina<br>d. 27 March 1899          |
| EMMONS, Bruce Ernest<br>22 August 1953                | HANSEN, John<br>25 September 1864                    |
| EMMONS, Elsie Carolyn<br>30 September 1915            | HANSEN, John H.<br>d. 13 April 1891                  |
| EMMONS, Frank<br>28 May 1891                          | HANSEN, Martha Malene<br>6 February 1868             |
| d. 18 March 1934                                      | HARRINGTON, Mrs. J.<br>16 March —                    |
| EMMONS, Frank Carlton, Jr.<br>3 February 1920         | HAVREBERG, P. F.<br>19 February 1833                 |
| d. 13 September 1938                                  |  |

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INDEXES OF THE RECORDS  
IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

The following information is a continuation of the indexes to records appearing in ANCESTORS WEST, I:1-3 (December 1974-Summer 1975). All notations, explanations, and abbreviations are contained in the previous issues.

1. Birth Records, 1879

Compiled by Margaret Coons

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

1879:

BARRON, Pedro and \_\_\_\_\_. 29 March. female (10, 7)  
 BILLINGTON, E. and Mary \_\_\_\_\_. 10 March. female (11, 7)  
 BOYCE, Wm. and Virginia \_\_\_\_\_. 10 February. female (8, 7)  
 BRAVO, Ramon and Francisca GONZALES. 1 March. Barbara, female (9, 7)  
 BUELL, A. W. and \_\_\_\_\_. 13 January. male (12, 7)  
 BUTT, Fred and Mary \_\_\_\_\_. 16 September. (13, 7)  
 CAVALLERI, F. C. A. and \_\_\_\_\_. n. d. male (6, 19)  
 CLAPP, \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ AUSTIN. 14 March. male. (10, 19)  
 COOPER, J. W. and \_\_\_\_\_. 22 June. female twins (9, 19)  
 COVARR(A)BIAS, Onesimo and \_\_\_\_\_. 31 January. male (6, 19)  
 DIBBLEE, Thomas Bloodgood and Francesca DE LA GUERRA. 22 March.  
 Thomas Wilson. male (4, 28)  
 DOMINGUEZ, Jose and \_\_\_\_\_. 1 July. male (5, 28)  
 DOWELL, Richard and Sarah Ann PENRY. 26 August. Edward Hoddell,  
 male (6, 28)  
 DUNHAM, O. N. and \_\_\_\_\_. 29 March. (3, 28)  
 ELIZALDE, Marcus and Rosina \_\_\_\_\_. 26 January. female (3, 34)  
 FISHER, I. K. and Elizabeth HOLMES. 1 September. Harold Stuart, male  
 (6, 39)  
 FISK, Rev. S.S. and Lura \_\_\_\_\_. 5 September. female (7, 39)  
 FLECK, \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_. 2 May. male (5, 39)  
 FOXEN, Thomas and \_\_\_\_\_. 11 March. male (4, 39)  
 GIFFORD, Nelson D. and Hattie \_\_\_\_\_. 9 September. female (7, 46)  
 GILCHRIST, S. W. and Josephine \_\_\_\_\_. 23 March. (4, 46)  
 GOODE, J. M. and \_\_\_\_\_. 26 January. male (5, 46)  
 GRAHAM, A. and \_\_\_\_\_. 30 May. female (6, 46) (mother died in child-  
 birth)  
 GUTIERREZ, E. N. and \_\_\_\_\_. 27 August. (8, 46)  
 HALL, F. D. and \_\_\_\_\_. 1 January. (9, 55)  
 HALL, John W. and Sarah \_\_\_\_\_. 22 January. male (8, 55)  
 HEBERT, S. and \_\_\_\_\_. 17 November. (10, 55)  
 JOLLYMAN, Fred and Annie \_\_\_\_\_. 29 October. male (15, 68)  
 KAUNITY, C. and Ventura GONZALEZ. 8 June. (2, 71)

Births--continued:

KAYS, William and \_\_\_\_\_. 14 January. male (3, 71)  
 KEEP, William and Maria \_\_\_\_\_. 13 February. (1, 71)  
 LESLIE, A. and \_\_\_\_\_. 5 March. male (6, 76)  
 LOPEZ, Juan and \_\_\_\_\_. 24 April. (7, 76)  
 McKUVIE, A. and \_\_\_\_\_. 30 May. female (15, 86)  
 MARTINEZ, Juan and Refugio \_\_\_\_\_. 25 February. (11, 86)  
 MERRITT, C. W. and \_\_\_\_\_. 10 May. female (14, 56)  
 MORE, John W. and \_\_\_\_\_. 11 March. (9, 86)  
 MOREL, Jose and C(h)ristina \_\_\_\_\_. 29 January. (10, 86)  
 MULLEN, Edward and \_\_\_\_\_. 23 May. (12, 86)  
 OGAN, Charles Simeral. see 33/251 O. R.  
 OVELLA, Bruno and \_\_\_\_\_. 23 January. male (4, 106)

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2. Marriage Records, 1855

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":

1855:

GARDENAS, Urbano - Barbara (tr: Indian of this Mission) 16 February.  
 GARRILLO, Guillermo - Manuela ORTEGA. 2 June.  
 COTA, Luis - Maria Altagracia VIGNIDES. 10 June.  
 ESPINOSA, Gaspar - Da. Maria Antonia DOMINGUEZ. 30 November.  
 FABREGAT, Juan Maria - Ma. Antonia LOPEZ. 25 January.  
 FLORES, Anastacio - Da. Josefa GUEVARA. 19 October.  
 FRANCO, Pablo Estanislav - Maria CINACA (Indian). 29 October.  
 In GOMES, Francisco Tiburcio - Ma Prisciliana GARCIA. 8 January.  
 GRAZEDA, Felipe - Da Maria Isabel AYALA. 29 August.  
 GRONDONE, Domingo - Da Maria Encarnacion Quijada (Quejada?). 18 July.  
 GUTIERREZ, Antonio - Ma APOLINARIA (surname or first?) (Indian).  
 30 April.  
 HASKELL, Juan - Da. Ma. Andra FELIX. 17 June.  
 MILL, Vicente - Da Maria Augustias OLIVERA. 25 May.  
 Da LUGO, Guillermo - Maria Merced SALGADO. 20 January.  
 LUZASSADA, Juan I<sup>o</sup> - Ma Aug OLIVERA. 18 April.  
 MARIS, Guillermo - Da Maria Dolores CHABMAN. 18 June.  
 MUNNAY, Juan - Esperanza (Indian). 31 December.  
 Da NUNES, Augustin - Ma Catarina SEPULVEDA. 13 January.  
 PICO, Jose de Jesus - Da Francisco (a) ORTEGA. 31 December.  
 PLUMOT, Juan Jose - Ma ALTAGRACIA (surname or first?) (Indian) 31 April  
 RODRIGUEZ, Carlos - Da Tomasa HERNANDEZ. 8 October.  
 SEROIN, Froylan - Da Faustina OLIVERA. 30 September.  
 UBLEDA (sp VBIEDA), Benito - Maria Guadalupe (Indian). 13 June.  
 VALDEZ, Jose - Maria Delfrida VALDES. 18 March.  
 VALENZUELA, Augustin - Maria de Jesus LOPEZ. 17 August.

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3. Death Records, 1889

Compiled by Jane Newstetter

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

1889 (con't):

- BAKEMAN, n.s. male. ae 48 yr. bp CT. 9 April.  
 BEJA(R), Sophie M. female. ae 19 yr. 7 mo. 5 da. bp Montecito, CA.  
 22 January.  
 BOLLES, Leonora S. female. ae 60 yr. bp N.Y. City. 14 February.  
 CHA(R)D, D. male. ae 6 mo. bp Santa Barbara, CA. 22 January.  
 COMSTOCK, Geo L.M. male. ae 47 yr. 9 mo. 1 da. marr. bp Kalamazoo, MI.  
 5 February.  
 CORDERO, Enerica. female. ae 4 mo. bp Santa Barbara, CA. 16 April.  
 DAVIS, Clarissa (wf of Alfred?). female. ae 43 yr. 8 mo. marr. bp N.Y.  
 City. 8 April.  
 FOXEN, Rayes. male. ae 56 yr. marr. bp Santa Barbara, CA. 11 February.  
 FULLER, Mary (D). female. ae 4 yr. 5 mo. 14 da. bp Pheonix, (AR). 14  
 April.  
 GO(W), Yee. male. ae 34 yr. bp China. 13 April.  
 GUTIERREZ, Mary Esolina. female. ae 18 yr. 3 mo. bp Santa Barbara, CA.  
 7 February.  
 LEWRY, Thomas M. male. ae 3(3) yr. 5 mo. marr. bp Philadelphia. 15 Ap.  
 McCALES, infant dau. of T.S. ae 1½ mo. bp Santa Barbara, CA. 4 April.  
 McKNIGHT, Robert. male. ae 27 yr. bp Pittsburg, PA. 14 February.  
 NE(N)BY, Ca(ssin)o Henry. male. ae 26 yr. 7 mo. bp Hamilton Co., IN.  
 10 February.  
 NEWTON, Jose Augusto. male. ae 40 da. bp Santa Barbara, CA. 12 Feb.  
 PAUL, Mary Lut(i)cia. female. ae 2 yr. 3 mo. 19da. bp Santa Barbara,  
 CA. 30 January.  
 PEABODY, Emma, dau. of B(enj). female. ae 5 yr. 1 mo. bp Santa Barbara,  
 CA. 8 April.  
 PET(R)CA, A-. male. ae 65 yr. widower. bp Italy. 30 March.  
 RUIZ, Margaret. female. ae 5 mo. bp Santa Barbara, CA. 31 March.  
 RU(IZ), Minnie, dau. of Francisco. ae 3 mo. 3 da. bp Santa Barbara, CA.  
 3 April.  
 SANCHEZ, Inez. female. ae 22 mo. bp Santa Barbara, CA. 24 February.  
 STEVENS, Robert F. male. ae 61 yr. marr. bp not listed. 27 February.  
 TALBERT, Richard S. male. ae 53 yr. 7 mo. 19 da. bp EN. 14 March.  
 (T)HIC(K), Ferdinand. male. ae 51 yr. bp GE?. 6 February.  
 THOMPSON, J.J. male. ae 53 yr. widower. bp NY. 4 April.

THE DATES ARE FOR DATE-OF-DEATH ONLY.

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4. Probate Records, 1880-1889

NOTE: As of 1 July 1975, the Office of the County Clerk reorganized its records system making it more difficult for our researcher to consult old spellings and make cross references. Old indexes have been consigned to other areas which are accessible only to personnel. Stalwart in her quest, our researcher will probably "untangle" the myriad of references. Not included in our listings have been "Estate and Guardianship" but only "Estate of Deceased" which probably excluded the wills of many Santa Barbarans. At some future time we plan to publish the "Estate and Guardianship" listings under that separate heading.--ed.

## Volume I (A-K):

Compiled by Ruth Norris

## Deceased, estate of:

EDICK, H. (488)*	FOSTER, Isaac Giles (252)
EELLS, Marcus (1506)	(Will entered pro 19 Oct. 1880)
ELIZALDE, Francisco (---)	FOXEN, A. J. S. (---)
ELIZALDE, Ma Ygnacio (298)**	FOXEN, W. D. (---)
(Will entered pro 15 Feb. 1881)	FRANKLIN, Ellen M. (---)
ELLISON, A.J. (---)	FRANKLIN, G. E. (294)
ESTRADA, Jose Anto. (1299)	FRANKLIN, Jessie D. (---)
(Will entered pro 5 May 1887)	FREEMAN, Martina Foxen de (253)
EVANS, N. B. (---)	(Will entered pro 20 Oct. 1880)***
FABRIGAT, Narciso (---)	FROOM, A. W. (157)
FAIRBANKS, John C. (530)	GAMBA, Louis (289)
FAWCETT, Eugene (---)	GANCHERON, Geronimo (1230)
(Will entered pro 15 Jan. 1880)	GANDER, W. H. (50)
FELIZ, Jose Antonio (1916)	GATES, L. L. (1403)
(Will entered pro 5 Sept. 1889)	(Will entered pro 24 Oct. 1887)
FELIZ, Vicenta C. L. Y. (---)	GILES, Frank (914)
FINCH, William W. (953)	GIVEN, John (1241)
(Will entered probate 2 Mar 1885)	GONZALES, Josefa G. (---)
FISH, Berrien (---)	GONZALES, Leandro (---)
FLORES, Welceleo (69)	GOVE, Grace D. (---)
	GOWAN, Martin (---)

## Volume II (L-Z):

Compiled by Carlton Smith

LABO, Antonio P. (---)	NICHOLSON, L. J. (---)
LAPONIO, Pietro (1193)	NICHOLSON, M. P. (1554)
NASH, William L. (1578)	NIDEVER, A. J. (---)
NEWCOMB, I. M. (63)	NIDEVER, D. A. (---)
NEWCOMB, Mary J. (52)	NIDEVER, George (---)
NEWHALL, Land Farming Co.	NIDEVER, John (1172)
(Termination of Life estate 1892)	NORIEGA, Jose de la (---)
NEWLOVE, John (1730)	NORRIS, Amelia R. (1104)

Probates—continued:

NORTON, J. C. (---)	ORTEGA, Jose Dolores (---)
OGLESBY, A. A. (823)	ORTEGA, Jose Manuel (---)
OLDS, Frank (---)	ORTEGA, Magdalena C. de (---)
OLIVAS, Andrea M. de (1449)	ORTEGA, Maria A. P. de (---)
ORNATO, Ramon (924)	ORTEGA, Maria Louisa G. (1514)
ONTIVEROS, Juan N. (747)	ORTEGA, Pacifico (1114)
ONTIVEROS, Juan F. (---)	ORTEGA, Vicente (---)
ORD, Robert B. (1948)	ORTEGA, Ygnacio (---)
ORTEGA, Antonio Maria (---)	

Notations:

\*Erratum: The final entry under "E" in ANCESTORS WEST I:3 (76) was EDICK, H. The case number for that entry is 488. The number 298, erroneously assigned, belongs to ELIZALDE, Maria Ygnacio. (note on this entry reappears here).

\*\*ELIZALDE, Maria Ygnacio (298) is given in the "Fee Book" as Maria Ygnacia ELIZALDE, eill filed 15 Feb. 1881, exactly the same as in the "Index of Wills" at the Gledhill Library.

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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
GUTIERREZ, Luis	1	MW		UC	
MILL-HAUSE, Gustavus E.	29	MW	Physician	GE	NY
CLARK, A.	28	MW	Physician	NY	IL
LORENZANA, Jose	45	MW	Ranchero- Tradesman	UC	
LORENZANA, Rafaela G.	27	FW		UC	
LORENZANA, Manuel	24	MW	Vaquero	UC	
LORENZANA, Crisanto	30	MW	Vaquero	UC	
LORENZANA, Susanna E.	20	FW	Vaquero	UC	
ELWELL, Guadalupe	22	MW	Vaquero	UC	
ELWELL, Wm. Henry O.	15	MW		UC	
ELWELL, Mary	12	FW		UC	
ELWELL, John Franklin	10	MW		UC	
LORENZANA, Santiago	16	MW		UC	
LORENZANA, Jorentins	10	MW		UC	
LORENZANA, Clotilda	13	MW		UC	
Nolberto	33	MW	Shoemaker	UC	
Longino	39	MW	Servant	MX	MX
MARIA, Jose	22	MW	Cook	MX	MX
Jose	15	MW	Vaquero	UC	
RODRIGUEZ, Pedro	24	MW	Vaquero	UC	

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## Census—continued:

NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BP	RES
RODRIGUEZ, Carmel	57	MW	Barkeeper	UC	
GUTIERREZ, Antonio	24	MW	Vaquero	UC	
26 W Males, 13 W Females, 11 U.S. Citizens, 6 Indians					
CABALLERI, Nicolas	6	MW		UC	
CABALLERI, Dolores	4	FW		UC	
CABALLERI, Vincente	2	MW		UC	
Roman	35	MW	Servant=	UC	
TRYCE, James A.	32	MW	Monte Dealer	AL	MX
TRYCE, Ramona	24	FW		UC	
JESUS, Maria de	6	FW		UC	
BORREGO, Regugia	16	FW		UC	
CARMEN, Maria Del	48	FW		UC	
SCOLLAN, John	36	MW	Farmer	IR	NY
AYALA, Rafael	40	MW	Barkeeper	UC	
DONOHUE, Henry M.	34	MW	Farmer	IR	NY
DONOHUE, Ampara S.	16	FW		UC	
DONOHUE, Mary M.	7mo	FW		UC	
CORREO, Jose	16	MW	Cook	UC	
JIMENES, Domingo	22	MMo	Cook	Manila	Manilla
JIMENES, Dolores S.	30	FW		UC	
JIMENEZ, Rafael	7	MMo		UC	
JOMENES, Jose	1	MMo		UC	
ORTEZ, Merced	16	FW		UC	
GARCIA, Carlos	12	MW		UC	
FOXAN, Benjamin	53	MW	Ranchero	EN	MA
FOXEN, Eduarila O.	45	FW		UC	
FOXAN, Wm. Joseph	20	MW	Vaquero	UC	
FOXAN, Martina	16	FW		UC	
FOXAN, Ramona	15	FW		UC	
FOXAN, Francisca	12	FW		UC	
FOXAN, Manna Maria	11	FW		UC	
FOXAN, Alexandro	10	MW		UC	
FOXAN, Maria Ant.	9	FW		UC	
FOXAN, Federico	6	MW		UC	
FOXAN, Tomas	6mo	MW		UC	
CORDERO, Juan de Jesus	51	MW	Vaquero	UC	(end of p.15)
CORDERO, Maria A.	43	FW		UC	
CORDERO, Juan	20	MW	Vaquero	UC	
CORDERO, Jose de Jesus	14	MW	Vaquero	UC	
CORDERO, Stanislado	12	MW		UC	
CORDERO, Mariano	10	MW		UC	
CORDERO, Francisco	8	MW		UC	
CORDERO, Ramona	10	FW		UC	
CORDERO, Andrea	7	FW		UC	
CORDERO, Ascension	5	FW		UC	
CORDERO, Vittoria	4	FW		UC	



## Census—continued:

NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BP	RES
COTA, Victor	35	MW	Vaquero	UC	
COTA, Luisa O.	32	FW		UC	
19 W Males, 20 W Females, 7 U.S. Citizens, 3 Mulattoes, 3 Indians					
FITTE, Juan	41	MW	Trader	FR	Uruguay
FLORES, Jose	17	MI	Servant	MX	MX
MASSAI, Antonio	25	MW	Tailor	IT	NY
MASSAI, Maria A.	24	FW		UC	
FURST, Martin	42	MW	Trader	PO	NY
ADLER, John B.	28	MW	Trader	PO	MO
DEFFELIS, Vicente	49	MW	Trader	IT	LA
ADARO, Ignatio	40	MW	Gentleman	B. Ayres	B. Ayres
BECHTER, Wm.	38	MW	Waggoner	GE	NY
WACKENREUDER, Vitrus	30	MW	Cv. Engineer	GE	MO
TODEL, John	57	MW	Town Keeper	ST	S. Is.
LEWIS, F. W.	35	MW	Sailor	NY	NY
LEWIS, Ramona E.	19	FW		UC	
FIFE, Wm.	33	MW	Sailor	ST	NY
DIABLAN, Pedro	33	MW	Hotel Keeper	Azores	Is. S. Is.
DIABLAN, Pedro	3	MW		UC	
DIABLAN, Manuel	2	MW		UC	
DIABLAN, Matilda	1	FW		UC	
ANTONIO, Jose	25	MI	Servant	LC	LC
CAMARILLO, Juan	40	MW	Trader-Rancher	MX	MX
CAMARILLO, Martina	25	FW		UC	
CAMARILLO, Mercedes	19	FW/H		UC	
CAMARILLO, Pragedes	10	FW		UC	
CAMARILLO, Adelaida	9	FW		UC	
CAMARILLO, Ydegunda	7	FW		UC	
CAMARILLO, Maria	5	FW		UC	
CAMARILLO, Francisca	3	FW		UC	
KUQUYPA, Juan	40	MW	Servant	UC	
VILLALBA, Roman	30	MW	Grocer	MX	MX
CEBASCA, Tomas	32	MW	Grocer	IT	Peru
TIERRA, Domingo	47	MW	Grocer	MX	MX
MONSECA, Santiago	47	MW	Grocer	MX	MX
SAVAND, Victor	18	MW	Barkeeper	IT	SW
SAVAND, Pietro	50	MW	Watchmaker	IT	Cuba
THOMPSON, Alpheus B.	55	MW	Ranchero	MA	China
THOMPSON, Francisco A.	15	MW		UC	
THOMPSON, Maria I.	13	FW		UC	
THOMPSON, Helena Anna	9	FW		UC	
THOMPSON, Carlos A	7	MW		UC	
THOMPSON, Adalberto	5	MW		UC	
FORBUSH, Roswell	30	MW	Carpenter	NY	NY
CABALLERI, Francisco	37	MW	Farmer-Liquor Dealer	IT	B. Ayres

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## THE BOOK BROWSER

**ARMORIAL FAMILIES: A Directory of Gentlemen of Coat-Armour.** 2 vols.  
Compiled and edited by Arthur Charles Fox-Davies. Rutland,  
Vermont: Charles E. Tuttle, (1895, 1929) 1970.

This is one of the most authoritative and monumental works in the field of Armorial history. Although heraldry is not an American institution, many Americans can rightfully display coats of arms--George Washington even used one.

Included are 2,901 heraldic designs including sixty-seven in full color. Mr. Fox-Davies has followed the arrangement of De Brett's PEERAGE with no attempt to include the deceased members of a family. Those who are entitled to bear arms and were alive around 1895 (when the book was first published) are arranged in the strict order of their seniority in which they would succeed to a hereditary title. Their names are followed by the usual details of birth, marriage, issue, and so forth. Dating of the arms is difficult; thus, only when a reasonable claim has been made, did the author date the arms. There are no Welsh, Scottish, or Irish families included.

This is a most welcome reprint of the 1929 edition, first published in 1895, of a fascinating work of heraldry. It is an excellent source for identifying a family coat of arms with additional biographical information from the mid-nineteenth to the early twentieth century.

--reviewed by Margaret Coons

**THE PICTORIAL FIELD BOOK OF THE REVOLUTION: Or Illustrations by Pen and Pencil, of the History, Biography, Scenery, Relics, and Traditions of the War for Independence.** 2 vols. Benson J. Lossing. Tokyo: Charles E. Tuttle, 1972. 1,555 pages.

Benson J. Lossing, using a method of research that is quite familiar to today's genealogists, set out in 1848 on an 8,000 mile journey through the thirteen colonies and Canada to record and preserve the events of the Revolutionary War. He did this by interviewing people at "every social and intellectual grade" and supplemented their remembrances with sketches of the people involved and the sites visited. Whenever he borrowed from other sources they are explicitly noted.

The arrangement of the work was designed to record history

## Book Browser--continued:

in the form of a pilgrimage, and so events are described in the order of his journeys and not as a chronological history. The original volumes contained 1,100 engravings which Lossing made on wood from his sketches with the help of Mr. Barritt. Truly this was a tremendous accomplishment.

The reprint of this rare book published by the Charles E. Tuttle Company is a close reproduction of the original. The engravings are brought to us intact in the form of illustrations. An original publication was viewed in the Special Collections department of the library at UCSB. It was in two volumes which had been published separately in 1851 and 1852 respectively. Each volume was much larger in size than those of the reprint. A comparison of the two sets however, showed that the text of the reprint remains complete and true to the original. The index form has been very much improved overall. A list of contents, originally in a ponderous early 19th Century style, has been eliminated. This does not detract from the number or quality of index entries. Rather the cumulative index of 10,000 entries enhances their usefulness when you consider the format of the work. It alone is a joy to any genealogist.

Of specific interest to genealogists are the many thumbnail pedigrees detailing names, dates, parentage and locality of individuals as well as some entire families. Footnotes are used generously to enlarge upon these subjects rather than to just identify sources. The minutia clothes these names and illustrations with reality, giving us a forceful picture of the era of our country's birth.

Benson J. Lossing expressed a strong desire toward "those precious things of our cherished household that they might be preserved for the admiration and reverence of remote posterity." He certainly achieved his desire, and it might be said to be the same desire of today's genealogist.

--reviewed by Maxine Smith

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 : HOENSTINE RENTAL LIBRARY \* Pennsylvania Genealogy and History; :  
 : 414 Montgomery Street, Box 208, Hollidaysburg, PA 16648. 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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## EXCHANGE REVIEWS

---compiled by Maxine Smith  
Exchange Manager

This is third in a series of exchange reviews published by the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. The first two have previously appeared in our Society news bulletin NEWS CUES, Numbers 7 and 8. However, we have transferred the information to ANCESTORS WEST due to recent drastic cuts in the news bulletin. Anyone interested in obtaining copies of the first two reviews, consult the "Membership Information" page of ANCESTORS WEST for back copies of the news bulletin.

The following is a compilation of the content matter of the quarterlies which we receive in exchange with other genealogical and historical societies covering the period of 1 July through 31 August 1975:

CALIFORNIA:

1. Fresno Genealogical Society - ASH TREE ECHO:  
- X:I (Jan 1975): VR Utica, NY 1831. Articles on Lincoln Lore, Keene, NH Charter. "About Our Ancestors" incl PORTER, THROCKMORTON, LA RUE, STEVENS. Cem rec Raisin City & Reedley. GERNER-SEIDEMAN families, Listing of members books.

- X:II (April 1975): Informative article on Hereditary & Lineage Societies. WARDLAWS Genealogy w/ ghosts? Andrew D. FIRE--BAUGH - town of, Ferry at, registered voters in 1873-77. Heritage Days in Fresno gives an insight into what people know of Genealogy. Geo SMITH family settling in CA. Delilah & Elsie MILLER desc. Method of figuring birthdates.

- X:III (Jul 1975): Geo & John SEROPIAN - Armenian settlers of Fresno. Names fr 1889 issue of SAN JOSE MERCURY. Christian MILLER desc. Mary SMITH's Diary 1854-55. NOBLE Family. Fresno Cat rec 1873-1890. Con't listing of members books. Queries.

(Our first issues from the Fresno Gen. Soc. & well worth perusal)

2. Pomona Genealogical Society - THE BULLETIN: III:9 (May 1975): Listing Research Aids of SD. They advise the five vol index of the DECENNIAL EDITION OF THE AMERICAN DIGEST is avl to the public at the L.A. Co Law Lib, 301 West First St L.A. Copy machines are available.

3. Genealogical Society of Riverside - LIFELINER: X:4



Exchanges--continued:

(June 1975): Wills - FROGGE Sr. & CLAYPOOL Sr. Bible rec - GLIDDEN, SHERWOOD. Obt Matilda A. SMITH. Con't Probate rec Riverside Co. 1893-1900. Riverside City & County Directory 1897-98. Take a look at their Library Shelf List.

4. Santa Maria Valley Genealogical Society - QUARTERLY: VII:2 (June 1975): Bio early day (1880's) physicians in the Santa Maria Valley - Lambert B. COBLENTZ, WM. T. LUCAS. Rvu "The Overland Trail" by Herbert Eaton - SMVGS editor provides surname index. Con't bio index to THE HISTORY OF SANTA BARBARA COUNTY by Michael J. Phillips 1927. Pioneers Grove: MURPHEY Fam rec; Membership list.

5. Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County - SURNAME INDEX for years 1973 & 1975. Excellent opportunity to check those names.

GEORGIA:

6. The Georgia Genealogical Society - QUARTERLY: II:1 (Spring 1975): 27 Four Gen Fam Charts of mbrs w/ index. Generous rvu of Exchanges (22) avl at Georgia Dept of Archives & History.

- II:2 (Summer 1975): Est rec Hancock Co 1808-14. Petition to Gov Wm. SCHLEY 1835-37 for military protection w/ signatures of over 100 individuals of Heard Co. Election results - 1815 Heard Co. (much of this county's rec were burned). List Absentees & Returns of Company Officers - GA Militia 1815. MARTIN Plantation Gems w/ sketch - 1800. MC CORMICK Fam rec beg 1720. Enumeration Glade Chr Cem Barton Co. 1860 White Co GA Census Index.

INDIANA:

7. The Genealogy Section of Indiana Historical Society - GENEALOGY: No. 14 (May 1975): Articles about the where, what & how of NEW YORK RESEARCH. Census Rec of Canada. MI Vital rec. The Review and Evaluation of their Exchange List incl good tips on sources.

- No. 15 (July 1975): Naturalization search w/ country-wide addresses. Immigration History Research Ctr. "Letters to Jenny" gives special instruction for researching. IN Chr rec; IN Co Atlases. Gen Research at Oklahoma Hist Soc. Special book rvu; Queries.

8. THE HOOSIER GENEALOGIST: XV:2 (Apr-Ju 1975): A report fr a Genealogy Symposium held in Indianapolis gives us some very good professional tips & sources for search in KY, IL, VA. Pike Co marriages 1817-1844. Parke Co Cem inscriptions.

Exchanges--continued:MISSOURI:

9. Chillicothe - THE RESEARCHER: No. 57 (May 1975): Con't History of Howard, Chariton Counties in 1800's. Botetourt Co VA marr 1789-1794. Marr proved thru MD Pension Applications, KY graveyards. Queries.

- No. 58 (Jul 1975): Bio fr HISTORY OF SOUTHEAST MISSOURI 1912 by Robt Sidney Douglas. Marr, b & cem extracts fr Summers HISTORY OF MISSOURI. Early settlers fr History of Livingston Co Taylor abstracts of Wills - Inv. Accts in Patrick Co VA 1791-1823. Queries.

NEBRASKA:

10. North Platte Genealogical Society - THE NEWSLETTER: X:1 (Jan Feb Mar 1975): Pedigree Charts - Five Gen for REDD-BACHELOR Fam. This society has 2 v. index Lincoln Co Cem. Editor will check.

- X:2 (Apr May June 1975): Pedigree Chart Five Gen Dorothy Jeanette (Morler) REDD incl ALLEN, SEAWELL, CARLTON, GARRETT, HOGG, WYATT, DAVIS, CLOUD, STEVENS, FOXWELL, RICHARDSON, Rvu ICWA History publications.

NEW YORK:

11. Dutchess County Genealogical Society - THE DUTCHESS: II:4 (June 1975): Co maps 1775 vs 1975 w/ condensed History. Marr rec by Rev. ROBINSON fr 1824-1848. Armenia Town rec incl 1810 Census. An interesting election list of the Migrations fr Dutchess Co to the town of Marcellus, Onondaga Co 1855.

OHIO:

12. The Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society - THE CERTIFIED COPY: III:11 (May 1975): Basic reference list. Intra-family research w/ MC CLOUD Family points up how this can work.

- IV:1 (Jun 1975): Ltr 1853 incl GRANGER, KENT, RUSSEL, Listing Butternut Ridge & Coe Cem in Olmsted Twp. Memorial Roll ca 1929 of Emanuel Evangelical Church - West 14th & Starkweather, Cleveland.

- INDEX Vol. I, 1972-1973; Vol. II, 1973-1974. Excellent indexes. You may want back copies. SBOGS Library has copies fr Feb 75.

-- IV:2 (August 1975): Editor's Notes gives us corrected source addresses, list of Exchanges. Another approach to PA marr - list of Churches summarized fr PENNSYLVANIA MARRIAGES PRIOR TO 1810 - v. Reprint fr PA Archives vols. VIII & XI - 1880.

Exchanges—continued:

OREGON:

13. Willamette Valley Genealogical Society - BEAVER BRIEFS: VII:1 (Apr 1975): Con't Military Roster Cayuse War 1848. Marr rec Marion Co 1888-89 & Polk Co 1894-1897. Query section.

PENNSYLVANIA:

14. The Greene County Historical Society - THE GREENE HILLS ECHO: V:2 (May 1975): Con't ECKERLINS & Dunkard Creek. US Direct Tax List of 1798 for PA - Editor offers to check these for you. Tax list Whitey Twp Greene Co. Orphan Court Rec Greene Co beg 1797. Queries.

15. Historical and Genealogical Society of Somerset County - LAUREL MESSENGER: XVI:2 (May 1975): Feature stories Hans MUSSER, & FLICK Fam w/ lineages. Marr fr 1819 by Rev. CRIGLER, Lutheran Pastor at Berlin, PA. Estate rec in County in 1803.

- XVI:3 (Aug 1975): (Pls note correction of past vol Nos.) "History of the SAYLOR Family of Saylor Hill". Con't Somerset Co marr 1800's. Articles on Est Rec & Early Toll Roads. "Spring Tonic Mixtures that Renew" acquired fr ALGONKIONS Indians of PA. Conrad BEISEL (Peisel).

TENNESSEE:

16. Ann Evans Alley (private) Pub. THE MONTGOMERY COUNTY GENEALOGICAL JOURNAL: IV:3 (Mar 1975): & IV:4 (June 1975): Both of these issues contain by way of con't: Montgomery Co 1836 Tax Lists, Minute Book No. 1 (1807), Marr Book No. 2 (1845), Bur rec Mc Reynolds Funeral Home at Clarksville TN (1899), Bio of Soldiers of RvW and W1812. Queries & bk rvus. June 1975 issue has a compilation of the Riverview Cem.

17. Pub. Seabrook TX - LINCOLN COUNTY TENNESSEE PIONEERS: IV:4 (June 1975): Gen. JACKSON's visit to Fayetteville, TN July 12, 1826. Con't ddt fr FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER 1859. Crt Rec of persons at Fayetteville having connections w/ AL. Catalogue Oak Hill Institute 1872-73 gives Students & Officers. (Now called Bellville) Bapt Chr rec & Chancery Crt rec 1840-1844. Incl Surname Index to Vol. IV.

UTAH:

18. Genealogy Club of America - GENEALOGY DIGEST: VI:3 (June 1975): 35 MILLION AMERICANS ARE ACTIVELY TRACING ANCESTRY according to the DIGEST. Excellent maps relevant to boundary changes for European research. Don't miss well organized Query Section and the "How to Do" helps.

## Exchanges—continued:

VIRGINIA:

19. The Hugh S. Watson, Jr. Genealogical Society of Tidewater Virginia - VIRGINIA TIDEWATER GENEALOGY: VI:2 (June 1975): WOODLEYS of Isle of Wight Co incl HILLS, COPELANDS, HARRISONS. Reprint of the Leesbury Resolution w/ signatures. Con't SMITHs of Mathews Co; RvW Veterans fr Poquoson & York Co. Survey Cem Inscript Grace Chr Yorktown.

WASHINGTON:

20. Eastern Washington Genealogical Society - BULLETIN: XII:2 (June 1975): Biblio WA Heritage Council holdings on WA in Gen Rm at Spokane Lib. Delayed b cer fr Eastern WA - various dates. List of KY Archives microfilm holdings avl Inter-Lib Loan. Special article on "Tracing My Indian Ancestry" - so interesting. Mbrs Direct Lineage Charts - names & names to check. YES, we are specially mentioned and commendably, of course. See what others think of our ANCESTORS WEST.

21. Tacoma Genealogical Society - THE RESEARCHER: VI:3 (Feb 1975) Pierce Co ddt rec 1897. Cem rec Kitsap Co. Index to Bible rec at WA State Hist Soc. Ltr 1847 by Phebe Ann PARKER gives flavor of those times. MARTIN genealogy. Queries.

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3 for d, t	

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Allright-A462	(l, r, g; already have three numerals, so t not coded)
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From Boy Scout Genealogy Merit Badge Pamphlet, "The Soundex System", P 18; also consult the Researchers guide to American Genea-

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logy by Val D. Greenwood, pp 174-75; and locating your Immigrant Ancestor by J.C. and L.L. Neagles, pp 145-46

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Certification. Have you ever wondered what the initials "C.G.", "C.A.L.S." and "G.R.S." after the names of some genealogists stand for? They are the researchers who have been certified by the Board for Certification of Genealogists. The Board, which is composed of leading genealogists and historians, was incorporated in June 1964 for the purpose of formulating standards of genealogical research and the establishment of a register of persons who are deemed qualified to do this type of work.

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Acorns-continued:

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Season's Greetings. The annual, usually discarded, Christmas letter to or from the family would be an excellent way to keep alive and record the family activities and traditions of today. If you would like to try it, it could be used instead of the commercial card by placing an appropriate design and/or greetings in the margins. Many photocopy services charge as little as 3¢ or 4¢ per copy, with discount on 100. You can even eliminate envelopes by folding the paper, stapling or taping it closed, and addressing and stamping the blank backside just like most circulars.

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Surname Card Catalogue. Have you heard about the Orange County Genealogical Society's surname card catalogue? It is open to the public to use along with their complete library of genealogical books, films and pamphlets at the Huntington Beach Library. You may also enter your surnames of interest into their file. We suggest you contact Mrs. Joan Rambe, 2310 North Alona, Santa Ana, CA92706. For the cost of \$1.35 she will send you 100 specially printed 3x5 cards on which to record the names of the ancestors you are searching.

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Atlas. An excellent book published in 1974 is the Anchor Atlas of World History by Herman Kinder and Werner Hilgemann. It is a regular-sized paperback of 299 pages of color maps (left page) corresponding historical text (right page), and an index. The atlas is a translation from German by Ernest A Menze. The only drawback is that this is Vol. I covering "from the Stone Age to the Eve of the French Revolution". Volume II would be a most anxiously-awaited and welcomed publication from Doubleday-Anchor Books. The cover price is \$4.95.

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Postcards. One note of cheer is that postcards have decreased from 10¢ to 7¢ as of 15 September 1975. It might be a good idea to keep a handy little supply for a short message of thank you or acknowledgment to the person who answers your inquiry but does not require a full letter. Also helpful is the double postcard (2 attached) for simple one-line questions which require short answers. Use one for

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--Anonymous

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## 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 1:2 (Spring 1975), pages 58-60.

T01: Need any data abt BENNETT fam—res Brimfield MA abt 1760. Did they migrate from Windham Co CT?

N04: BRIGHAM see EAMES

M01: BUNTING see WILSON

T01: Need any data abt John T. BURTON Madison Co NY early 1800s.

M01: Desire any info Polly (nickname Mary) CARY b 1789 Richmond VA; d 29 Sep 1870 Ray Co MO; m abt 1800 Claiborne Co TN Jeremiah CROWLEY.

N04: Need par, info, towns, b, d, marr stats on Theophilis COLEMAN b c1779 pos VA; m c1800 Abigail ROBERTSON b Surry Co NC.

M01: CROWLEY see CARY

M01: Need proof of maiden name of Jane CURTIS(S) 2/w of John HUNTLEY b c1630 EN. Jane d a1669 pr Lyme CT. Ch: Moses, Aaron, Elizabeth, Mary.

N04: DEWEY see PLUMLEY

N04: DUNHAM see WILSON

N04: Gershum EAMES res Marlborough MA; d 25 Nov 1676 Watertown MA. m one or both: Hannah JOHNSON or Hannah BRIGHAM. Gershum b where? when? par? b EN or America.

N04: EASTMAN see HOLDEN

N04: FIELDS see MCKENZIE

Queries—continued:

S03: Can anyone shed some light on Thomas GOULDING b c 1810 in Wales? He m Mary \_\_\_\_ also b Wales, but they were in OH in 1835 where? and when? son David Edwin was born.

S03: Mary<sup>4</sup> HARBAUGH (Christina<sup>3</sup> Ludwig<sup>2</sup> Yost<sup>1</sup>) b c1790 nr Sabillasville MD; m sec cou Jacob<sup>4</sup> HARBAUGH (John<sup>3</sup> Jacob<sup>2</sup> Yost<sup>1</sup>); b c1790. Had 5 sons & 8 daus. One dau Mary Catherine—who did she marry & who were her children?

R04: HARDING see HUTCHINSON

T01: Who were par of Mary HAVENOR (or HEBNER) m 1786 Baltimore Co MD John STEVENSON?

T01: Who were par of Ruth HAYFORD b 1770 Plymouth Co MA; m Timothy HIGGINS b 1768 Plymouth Co MA?

S03: Need par of Julia HAZARD m 25 Dec 1832 William ROBINSON. Believe her father was a Thomas but need dates.

T01: HEBNER see HAVENOR

T01: HIGGINS see HAYFORD

S03: Need b, d, m & issue of Lucy HILL dau of John A. HILL (1815-1892) and Emeline (Thompson) HILL. John s/o Noah (1793-1867) and Priscilla (Miller) HILL.

T01: Who were par of Rachel HOLDEN m abt 1800 Josiah EASTMAN of Corinth NH?

R04: HOLLINGER see SWARTZ

R04: Samuel HOLLINGER b 1800; d 1883; m 1822 Shady Grove PA Elizabeth ROYER. Need par of Samuel.

T01: HUNTLEY see CURTIS(S)

T01: What were name and stats of 3/w of Joseph HUNTLEY b 1803 Dutchess Co NY? Said to have 4 ch this marr. Both (Joseph & ?) murdered 5 Jul 1883 nr Boise ID en route fr OR to MT.

T01: William HUTCHINSON b 1841; d 1915 Wellfleet, Cape Cod MA; m 1869 Abbie HARDING. Need par of William.

T01: JEWETT see NOURSE

T01: Can anyone cite source which confirms father-daughter relationship of Jeremiah JEWETT (12 Jun 1776-9 Mar 1810) and Fannie Nourse JEWETT (3 Aug 1809-18 Jul 1844)?

T01: Who were par of Huldah \_\_\_\_ b 1765 Plymouth Co MA; m abt 1787 Abulon KEENE?

Queries—continued:

K01: LAUGHLIN see WALKER

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

S03: MILLER see HILL

S03: Who were par of Hulda NOURSE b c1780; m 17 Jan 1801 Jeremiah JEWETT?

R04: Need par, b dt & bp of Annie OLLINGER m 22 Dec 1799 Somerset Co PA John Jacob PECK.

R04: PECK see OLLINGER

T01: Who were par of Mercy PLUMLEY m abt 1737 Thomas DEWEY of Lebanon CT?

N04: ROBERTSON see COLEMAN

S03: ROBINSON see HAZARD

R04: ROYER see HOLLINGER

N04: SHAW see WILLIAMS

B01: Thomas STEPHENS, Jr. (or STEVENS) & w Amy \_\_\_\_\_. Par of Anna STEPHENS b 25 Mar 1719 Plainfield CT; d 22 Jan 1805 Preston CT. Need verify & more info.

T01: STEVENSON see HAVENOR or HEBNER

S04: John SWARTZ b 1820; d 1869; m 1846 Welsh Run PA Susan HOLLINGER. Need par of John.

S03: THOMPSON see HILL

K01: Alexander WALKER b c1803 KY; m c1820s IN? Melinda \_\_\_\_\_ (b c1805 KY). Was Justice of Peace 1821-27 Clark Co IN & elected J. P. 1833 Rush Co IN. Ch: Joseph W. b c1828 Clark Co IN; Eliza Ann b c1829 Clark Co IN/m 22 Feb 1844 Rush Co IN William LAUGHLIN; Wallace E. b 1844 Rush Co IN. Alexander & Melinda WALKER res IL where? when? Need par of both.

S03: Desire any info on Sarah WARREN d/o Gideon WARREN; b ?; d 1788 Onondaga Co NY Abijah WEBSTER; b 3 Sep 1813 Union Springs Onondaga Co NY.

S03: WEBSTER see WARREN, WHITNEY

S03: Desire any info Polly Matilda WHITNEY b 8 Jan 1798 Washington Co NY; d 4 Nov 1887 Oakland Co MI; m 7 Dec 1823 Oakland Co MI Chester WEBSTER. Polly aunt of C. J. WHITNER.

Queries—continued:

N04: Need par, b, d, res of all: Jonathan WILLIAMS b c1680; m 4 May 1710 Beverly MA Anna SHAW.

M01: Info re John WILSON b 19 Dec 1791 NJ (pos Burlington Co); d 2 Dec 1846 Trenton NJ; m 27 Jul 1814 Sally (Bunting) DUNHAM. Ch: James Hoagland WILSON.

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## ADDRESSES TO QUERIES

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