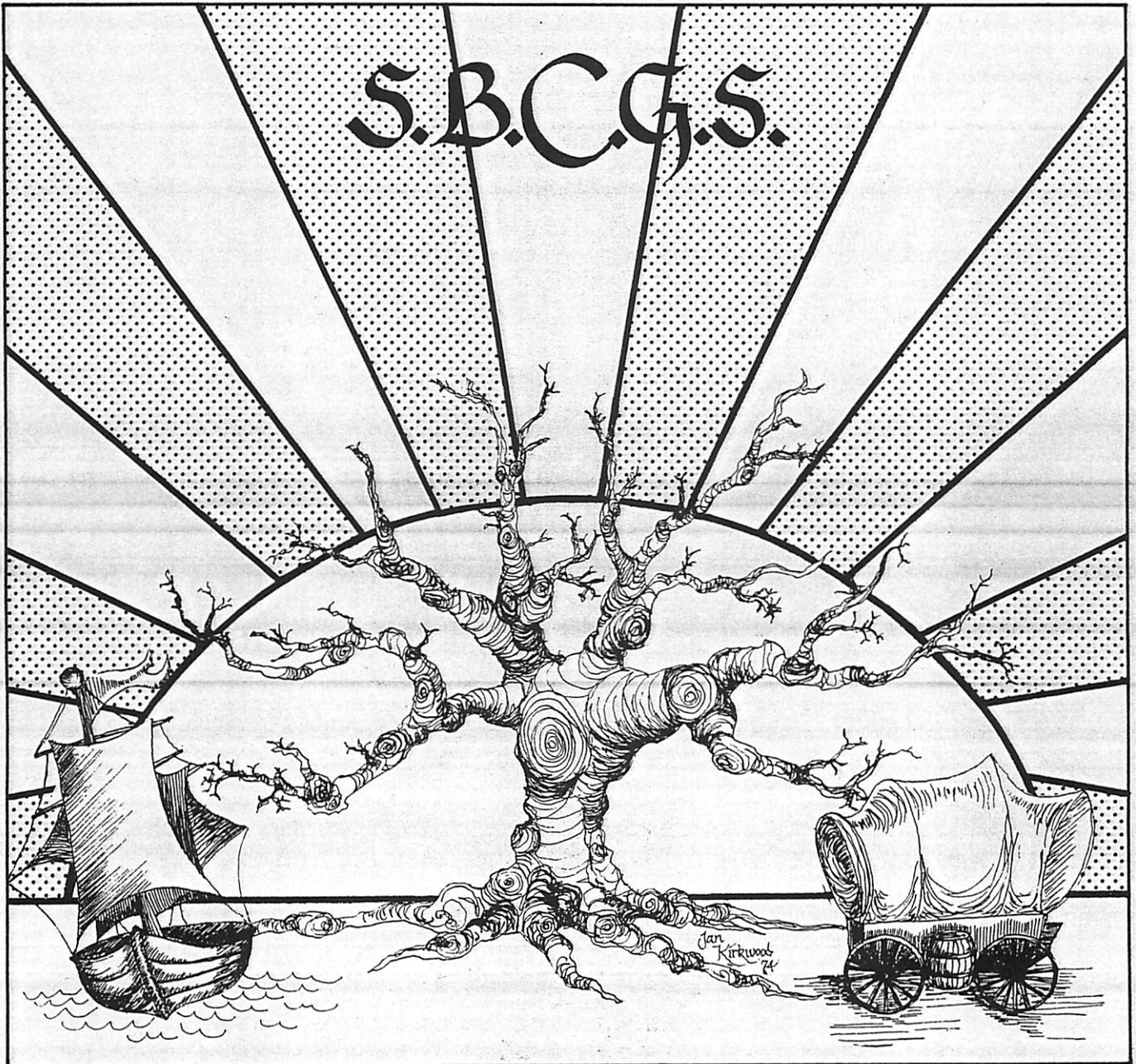


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## "Romance of Family History"

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

### The Value of Family History

Local History. The study of family history is also aided by a healthy concern for local history. It is important to find out where people in families reside. It's a well-worn notion to put on a play without a stage. By and large, in the history of the world's theater, most societies have used some kind of props, some kind of stage setting to enhance the action that's going on in the stage. In the same way, the family historian must act with his colleague, the regular historian, and be concerned about where people lived and understand something about the locale or local history. For one thing, this is going to help us understand migrations and why it is that people move. Of course, in genealogy, it's capital to understand why people moved. Local history is terribly important for the family historian because it helps set the stage where people lived and why they lived there. It also raises a number of other questions. For example, how did a person make a living in that particular area? This may help us understand the activity of a family because what the breadwinner does is going to help determine the lifestyle or the way in which the family lives. This is going to tell us a great deal about the family relationship with the community. It also may help explain why some people may leave that community. If a family is large, it very well may be that the sons or daughters decide to leave because they can't find suitable employment in that town. This was often the case in our country during the 19th century for big families. They had to move on because there wasn't enough room; there wasn't enough land in that particular area. It was more or less accepted that they moved onto some new frontier or maybe they moved to the city. Many people, of course, did not move on to the frontier; they moved out into the cities. It was the world of the city which beckoned to them.

Personal Identity. A second area where family history is valuable for us besides the understanding of local history, is in the area of personal identity. How could family history make a contribution here?

There is a tremendous desire of many young people in the university to find out what their personal identity is. We don't phrase it strictly in terms of "personal identity" but this is the essence of the feeling. There are other things involved. There is family heritage or such things as cultural

identity. One of the dominant themes in the family might be ethnicity, especially among many Chicano or Black students. The whole area of race is central, not always, to understanding their families. With others it may be religion. The religious background may be very strong or, conversely, the lack of it may be very strong. However, in order to understand a family, we would have to understand the Lutheran or the Jewish or other beliefs and practices. A good understanding of a profession or occupation may be in order if the trend seems to remain in the family or a breaking of the traditional father-to-son occupations. In others we must have an understanding of the nature of those rooted in the soil. The question of identity is linked very closely to family history. It is especially useful for the person who may have the feeling of loss. Many people are trying to find out "Who am I?" "Where did I come from?" "Who were my progenitors?" or "What traditions are there in my family?" It's true that not everybody would want the answers to these questions. There are some people who would just as soon put them in the past--even those who chose to break away from traditional family business and move away to build a new life for themselves in a new world. In some cases, the search for personal identity, even in avoiding it, may have some therapeutic value in the incentives. This can help us understand our uniqueness.

Style. There is a definite interest in understanding past time. Much of this comes with understanding styles of clothing, looking back in old picture books and movies. In other words, we are recreating the past. More often we look at the past in terms of decades, such as the "Roaring Twenties", the "Gay Nineties", or the era of the First World War or the Second World War. Every one of these subjects conjures up certain images in our minds. These are questions of style. You might say again, what does this have to do with family history? It has a lot to do with it because in understanding the context of families, it tells us a lot about the way families lived. It is also something that is interesting to our young people because they tend to identify with these different eras. They want to know more about them; they want to know how their families lived, what they did at that time. The Depression seems to especially interest them, obviously in the contrast with our present-day economies.

### Doing Family History

Where do we find family history? It is no surprise to the genealogist that it comes from the home in the form of Bibles, old letters, old books, or old diaries. The historian, on the other hand, is taught to go to the university library or archives for documentation.

Family history is different because we must work at home. To be sure, we may have to visit a recorder's office for a birth certificate or write a probate court for information. But, especially for family history, it is in the home that we are going to find things. This means setting up a family record center in one area and beginning to collect, classify, and reconstruct our materials. By all means, we should visit our relatives. Even if we think we know all about our family, the relatives may have things or interpretations we've never even considered.

Oral History. The tape recorder was brought about and perfected by Bing Crosby when he was recording his singing sessions for radio. There are many ways and means for the genealogist to interview and collect materials by recorder. It's a very simple machine, really, but most of us don't know how to use it. However, in the past five years we've begun to recognize its great potential.

Columbia University began the first oral history project in the United States under the auspices of the late Professor Allen Nevins. This Pulitzer Prize author and journalist realized the value of the interview and concluded that we don't write as we did in the old days. We can blame Bell Telephone for this lack because people now call relatives where they used to write letters before.

Visual Aids. Finally, an area which has come into its own in the last few years as a third basic source for family history is visual material. Photographs have been around for over 70 or 80 years and can benefit the researcher in myriad ways. Photographs may be enlarged, diminished, restored and even photocopied. Close-ups and enlarging an individual from a group can do a lot. One recent publication which may be helpful and revealing about the subject of photographs is PHOTO-ANALYSIS by Dr. Robert U. Akeret (Pocket Books, New York, 1975).

Presenting Family History. In conclusion, we find family history in our homes and those of our relatives and, to do it we find three basic kinds of source materials: written, oral, and visual. But how do we present family history? In many instances it has been printed and published--and the presentation history has been consigned to the shelves and never read. Many people may need more than the printed word. There are many who use a program format such as "This Is Your Life". Or they use home movies and take the time to edit and combine them with a taped commentary. The least expensive and greatest potential lays in slides with tape. Photographs may also be produced on slides. Other methods of presentation have been a "memory chest" where items were labeled and described on cards. This

has been passed along and shared with each family member in turn who could look at the family's traditions. One popular idea has been a "memory wall" where family photographs and documents are displayed on a wall set aside for that purpose.

The On-Going Family. Everything discussed has been in reference to trying to re-capture the past. But, why must we re-capture? We should look around us and capture the present and those living in it. One man wanted to write a biography of his father who lived to be 103 years and who wrote a diary for 83 years. He had his source but he didn't know what to do with it. Two popular ideas are to take photographs (and identify them) during various stages of family life and to keep information while a child is growing and present it to him or her when he or she is older.

Whatever way we choose, family history takes on its own special dimensions within the identity of each family's framework.

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The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society would like to extend its hearty praise and thank you to Dr. Johnson for his generosity in information, effort, time, and contribution to the world of Genealogy.

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LAMONT Family  
LAWRENCE Family  
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SUTHERLAND Records  
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VERRILL, Addison E., Ancestry of  
Virginia Plantagenet: Royal Descent of Sarah VOWELL DATINGFIELD  
WARE, Robert Genealogy (Dedham, Massachusetts)  
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WHITTLESEY Family Memorial  
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IN SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

The information for the vital records found, for the most part, in the Courthouse, appears on a continuing basis from issue to issue of ANCESTORS WEST unless otherwise indicated. All notations, explanations, and abbreviations for their format are contained in the first issues of Volume I.

1. Birth Records, 1879                      Compiled by Margaret Coons  
from: "Register of Births in Santa Barbara County, Book A,  
1873 (1843)-1903":

1879 (continued):

PARKS, W.S. and C.J. \_\_\_\_\_. 17 August. (8, 112)  
PERHAM, D.R. and C.F. GIDDING. n.d. male. (5, 112)  
PHELPS, W.W. and Kittie WILLIAMS. 31 May. Henry Lee, male (4, 112)  
PICO, José and \_\_\_\_\_. 29 June. (3, 102)  
RODRIGUES, José M. and \_\_\_\_\_. 3 January. (7, 112)  
RODRIGUEZ, M. and Adelia \_\_\_\_\_. 21 April. male. (9, 122)  
ROMERO, Pedro and Bebeana \_\_\_\_\_. 26 February. (8, 122)  
RUIZ, Richard and Juana \_\_\_\_\_. 21 January. (6, 112)  
SAVIE, Juan and Francisca \_\_\_\_\_. 2 June. (12, 132)  
SECUDINO. ?? 18 July. (15, 132)  
SHIEVES, A. and E. SHUBERT. 2 June. (13, 132)  
SHORKLEY, Thornton Moore. See file #6, p. 1048.  
SOPEG, Francisco and \_\_\_\_\_. 16 February. male. (11, 132)  
SPRAGUE, Benjamin and Angie SULLIVAN. n.d. male. (17, 132)  
SPROUL, Wm and Clara \_\_\_\_\_. 23 August. (16, 132)  
STEVENS, Geo F. and \_\_\_\_\_. 10 December. (14, 132)  
TIBBATS, Edward and Miranda HARGAN. 26 March. Anna, female. (5, 147)  
TILLEY, S.F. and Annie \_\_\_\_\_. 8 August. female. (8, 147)  
VALENZUELA, N. and \_\_\_\_\_. 13 June. (2, 160)  
VEER, Jos and \_\_\_\_\_. 26 May. 2 male (3, 160) (twin boys?)  
\_\_\_\_\_ and Alice Belle WALKER. See 252/1520 R.  
WALKER, George and \_\_\_\_\_. 1 January. (5, 165)  
WHITE, Guy and Eva \_\_\_\_\_. 17 March. (4, 165)  
WICKENDEN, Fred and M. FOXEN. 8 February male. (10, 165)  
WILLIAMS, Peter U. and \_\_\_\_\_. n.d. female. (7, 165)  
WISE, Frank and \_\_\_\_\_. 30 January. (6, 165)  
WURCH, M. and Melissa C. LEACH. 12 January. Edgar Nathan, male.  
(8, 165)  
WYATT, G.B. and \_\_\_\_\_. 1 March. (9, 165)

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2. Marriage Records, 1856                      Compiled by Margaret Coons  
from: "Record of Marriages Celebrated...":

1856:

Andres—Barbara (indios). 3 October. Santa Ynes.

Marriages—continued:

Cayetano (neofito)—Maria SALVADORA. 19 February. Santa Ynes.  
 DOMINGO, José—Neona (neofita). 14 January. Santa Ynes y la Purisima.  
 DOMÍNGUES, Francisco—Maria T(h)omasa ESPINOSA. 22 February.  
 DOVER, William—Ynes GUEVARA. 22 February.  
 FELICE, Vincentes di—Rafaela COTA. 14 May.  
 Feodoro—Maria (neofitos). 8 January. Santa Ynes y la Purisima.  
 Feodoro—Jacinta (neofitos). 5 February. Santa Ynes.  
 FISHER, George D.—María de Jesus DOMÍNGUES. 26 April.  
 FLORES, Juan—D<sup>a</sup> Ysidora VALENZUELA. 28 January.  
 Francisco—Maria. 8 December. Santa Ynes.  
 GRAHAM, Carlos—D<sup>a</sup> M<sup>a</sup> Josefa de la Merced ORTIS. 18 March.  
 HILL, Jaime de New York—Refugia ORTEGA. 24 November. (Read James HILL of New York).  
 Lugardo—Rosa (neofita). 18 February. Santa Ynes.  
 MOORE, Thomas W.—Maria Magdalena BURKE. 15 June.  
 ORTEGA(S), Estevan (Esteban)—Maria Francisca(s) LUGO. 10 November.  
 Pedro—Magdalena (indios). 14 August.  
 PIERCE, Charles—Mary Ann Winemiller. 19 October.  
 POYORENA, Gabriel—Ana María LÓPEZ. 13 August.  
 RUIZ, Juan—D<sup>a</sup> Martina AYALA y LUGO. 5 April.  
 Ulfriano—Feliciano YNDART (Indians). 30 September.  
 VALENZUELA, Juan José—María de los Dolores VERMANDES. 15 May.  
 VANES, Francisco—María Soledad GARCIA. 13 September.  
 VENTUREÑO, Juan de Jesus—Rita (indios). 4 January.  
 Vicente—Tomasa (indios). 16 September.  
 WILLIAMS, E.B.—D<sup>a</sup> María de Refugia ORTIZ. 20 January.

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3. Death Records, 1889 Compiled by Jane Newstetter

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

1889 (continued):

ACKE(RM)AN, Willie. male. ae 6 yr. bp not stated. 2 August.  
 AGGA(R)N, Jose. male. ae 88 yr. marital status not stated. bp Sonora. race—Mexican. 6 June.  
 ANGULO, Maynul. male. ae 24 yr. bp CA. 5 May.  
 BELKNAP, Augustus. male. ae 49 yr 3 mo 3 da. marr. bp not stated. 22 June.  
 (BRIU)TE see V(RIU)TE  
 B(ROA)DSTONE, Martha. female. ae ½ da. bp Santa Barbara CA. 21 April.  
 CARLSEN, Carlina. female. ae 20 yr. bp Norway. 15 August.  
 CLARK, John. male. ae 22 yr. bp NY. 7 May.  
 CORDA(N)O, Rosa Petra. female. ae (2) yr 5 mo 8 da. bp Santa Barbara CA. 24 April.  
 CORDERO, Juan. male. ae 24 yr. bp Santa Barbara CA. 20 August.

Deaths—continued:

- (C)OYLE, James. male. ae 25 yr. bp Ireland. 5 May.  
DAUGHERTY, Thomas Martin. male. ae 12 da. bp Santa Barbara CA.  
21 April.  
DIXON, Dau of L.J. female. ae 3 mo 7 da. bp Santa Barbara CA.  
24 April.  
DUNNING, Augusta. female. ae 59 yr. bp Fleming, Cayu(g)a Co NY.  
27 May.  
D(U) VALLE, Nichola(s). male. ae 7 yr. bp Santa Barbara CA. 18 May.  
EVERETT, Amanda C. female. ae 59 yr 11 mo. marr. bp NY. 24 July.  
FLO(R)I(ST), Ana. sex not stated. ae 5 da. bp SB, CA. 8 May.  
FO(N), Ye. male. ae 55 yr. bp China. 22 July.  
GARCIA, Santiago. male. ae 14 yr. bp SB, CA. 2 July.  
GARCIA, Thomas. male. ae 1 yr 11 mo. bp SB, CA. 20 June.  
GEY, Lung see LUNG.  
GONZALES, Antonio M. stillborn son of Gaviotta. bp SB, CA.  
3 September.  
GURNEA, Stillborn child of Edrick L. bp SB, CA. 15 July.  
HALL, Henry A. male. ae 40 yr 5 mo 4 da. bp Galveston TX. 5 July.  
HALL, Martha. female. ae 6 yr 4 mo 19 da. bp SB, CA. 5 July.  
(H)ARRINGTON, Mina T. female. ae 13 yr. bp Pen(ni) Co IL. 20 April.  
HARRIS, Robert. male. ae 53 yr. marr. bp not stated. 15 May.  
(H)ENDERSON, James B. male. ae 25 yr. bp Decatur IL. 21 June.  
HENKEN, Anna. female. ae 31 yr. marr. bp NY. 17 August.  
HICKOK, A.W. male. ae 53 yr. marr. bp not stated. 15 May.  
HILL, Adelina. female. ae 45 yr. bp not stated. Spanish race. 26 May.  
JOHNSON, infant of D.H. male. ae 17 da. bp SB, CA. 17 August.  
JORDAN, Samuel C. male. ae 55 yr 10 mo. marr. bp Thomaston ME.  
12 June.  
LANE, Felix. ae 45 yr 3 mo. marr. bp IN. \*death in Santa Rosa  
CA. 15 August.  
LATOURRETTE, (J)ua(n). male. ae 45 yr. marr. bp France. 3 May.  
LOOMIS, Dixie. male. ae 31 yr. bp SB, CA. 23 June.  
LOOP, George S. ae 37 yr. marr. bp Hillisdale, Columbia Co NY.  
30 April.  
LUNG, Gey. male. ae 37 yr. bp China. 24 July.  
MC CAUGHEY, Joseph James, son of William. ae 14 mo. bp SB, CA.  
15 June.  
MC DONAU(GH), Henry. male. ae 22 yr. bp SB, CA. 6 August.  
MC MILLAN, Henry. male. ae 41 yr (11) mo 7 da. bp Canada. 18 August.  
\*\*MOORE, Alexander S. male. ae 23 yr. marr. bp SB, CA. 1 June.\*\*  
NOYES, Henry Jr. male. ae 7 yr. bp SB, CA. 24 or 26 April.  
OR(D)UZ, Manuella Ortega. female. ae 56 yr. widow. bp SB, CA.  
15 July.  
ORTEGA, Mary Ruiz. female. ae 8 mo. bp SB, CA. 9 July.  
ORTEZ, Jose Maria. male. ae 70 yr. bp SB, CA. 24 June.  
PANE, Phillip. ae 81 yr. widower. bp Mexico. 11 August.  
PATTERSON, Jane. female. ae 88 yr. widow. bp Patterson NJ.  
2 September.  
(P)EED, stillborn dau of John T. bp SB, CA. 10 July.

Deaths--continued:

PENDOLA, Frank. male. ae 3 yr 8 mo 25 da. bp SB, CA. 17 May.  
 QUIJADA, Guadalupe. female. ae 52 yr 7 mo 27 da. bp SB, CA. 7 July.  
 RO(E)D(EN), Augusta. female. ae 46 yr. bp IL. 3 September.  
 SHEFFIELD, Alice. female. ae 3 yr 10 mo. bp SB, CA. 29 June.  
 SUTHERLAND, Willie N. male. ae 17 yr 3 mo. bp San Francisco CA.  
 16 May.  
 ULRICKSEN, Julia A. female. ae 29 yr. bp Sweden. 6 May.  
 VAUGHN, James H. male. ae 5 mo. bp not stated. 3 June.  
 V(RIU)TE, Maria. female. ae 9 mo. bp not stated. 22 June.  
 (WATL)ENDER, F.W. male. ae 38 yr. bp Sweden. 16 August.  
 WEALES, Thomas. male. ae 73 yr 11 mo. marr. bp England. 22 May.  
 WILLIS, Clyde Key. male. ae 10 mo 22 da. bp SB, CA. 26 April.  
 WIRTH, Fred. male. ae 32 yr. bp Switzerland. 22 August.  
 YE, Fo(n) see FO(N)  
 YOUNG, James. male. ae 26 yr 4 mo 14 da. marr. bp IL. 21 July.

Notations:

\*\*Alexander S. MOORE--Account of death on back of Death Certificate:

"Note,

A.S. More (sic), went in the Santa Ynez Valley 30 or 40 miles above the pl(ãse) crossing of the river with two others and was found dead with his face in the water some half an hour after he had been left by his companions."

DATES ARE DATES-OF-DEATH ONLY!

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4. Probate Records, 1880-1889

from: "Index to Probate Papers, Superior Court, Santa Barbara County"

Volume I (A-K):

Compiled by Ruth Norris

Deceased, Estate of--

GREENWELL, W.E. (1198)	HALL, Joseph H. (1373)
(w.e.p. 1 November 1886)*	HAMILTON, J.P. (66)
GRIFFIN, John (—)	HANSEN, S. Will (1247)
GROVES, Jacob D. (—)	HARRISON, James (1465)
GUERRA, A.M. de la (406)**	(w.e.p. 10 January 1888)
GUERRA, Clotilda de la (—)	HART, Emma (—)
GUERRA, Jose de la Y.N. (—)	HART, Thomas (1714)
GUERRA, Jose Antonio de la Y.C.-	HARTNELL, Maria T. (1040)
GURLEY, Giles (—)	HARTSHORN, E.F. (—)
GUTIERREZ, Octaviano (—)	HASTINGS, Nathaniel (1442)
GUTHRIE, R.J. (537)	HAY, Robert J. (891)
HAESE, William A. (474)	HEACOCK, John (889)
HALL, Ann E. (824)	HECHT, D. (654)
(w.e.p. 27 September 1884)***	HEDGER, T.D. (—)

Probates--continued:

HEDRICK, Wm. (—)	HOAG, O. L. (—)
HEIKKILA, Peter (1577)	HOLLAND, C. (366)
(w.e.p. 17 July 1883)****	HOLLISTER, W.W. (1164)
HEPPNER, J.L. (385)	HOLLOBAUGH, J.H. (—)
HEWITT, William (—)	HOLLOWAY, John F. (1736)
HICKOK, Amos W. (1835)	(w.e.p. 11 February 1889)*****
HICKS, Levi (1289)	HOLMES, Peter (1445)
HIGBEE, Anna M. (1672)	HOPE, T. (51)
(w.e.p. 11 December 1888)	HORRAM, D. (—)
HIGGINS, Frank G. (595)	HOUGH, Sarah H. (—)
HILL, Daniel A. (—)	HOYT, J.S. (53)
HILL, Edward William (—)	HURLBURT, Seth (—)
HILL, Harriet (1288)	HUSE, Susan (1511)

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PACKARD, Manuela (1700)	PEW, Edmund (—)
PARKS, Joseph (377)	PFLEGING, D.B. (—)
PARMER, Jacob (552)	PHELPS, Joshua (1699)
PAYNE, Albert (1010)	PHILLIPS, S.S. (1305)
PEASELEY, Daniel (—)	PHOENIX, James (1268)
PECK, Fannie B. (723)	PHOENIX, Sarah (1267)
PECK, Joshua L. (—)	PIERCE, James B. (903)
PEEBLES, Elizabeth V. (1504)	PLACE, William (—)
PENDOLA, Giovanni B. (1489)	PLUMMER, Mary C.V. (1577)
PENE, Jean (—)	POLI, Encarnación S. de (—)
PERRY, John (1735)	POLI, M.A.R. de (—)
PERTICA, Angel (1822)	PORTER, John A. (—)
PETERS, N.C. (—)	PRATT, Alvira Ann (1651)
PETRIE, Jost D. (—)	PRENTICE, Charles A. (1406)
PETTINGER, Margaret E. (793)	PROFFAT, L. (1343)
PETTYGROVE, Al (61)	PUENTE, Jose A. (84)

There were no Q's found in the index.

## Notations:

\*Beginning this issue the reference "will entered probate" will be abbreviated to w.e.p. followed by the date. About the wills: In the Spring 1975 issue (ANCESTORS WEST I:2), Mrs. Norris listed wills under "A" and "B" as she found them in the "Index of Wills" at the Gledhill Library, Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum. In the same issue she added the date the will entered probate with the "C" probate entries. In each issue, the names and dates found in "Wills" are cross-referenced and appended to some of the probate entries with appropriate notations on completion of or discrepancy in the name of the deceased.

\*\*DE LA GUERRA is one the the Hispanic surnames which should not be divided and placed under a "G" entry. However, whoever entered the DE LA GUERRA surname did just that as it does not appear under

Frobates (Notations)—continued:

the "D" listings. Similarly, all surnames preceded by DE were placed under various alphabetical listings. The following are listed under "D" in the "Index of Wills":

DE FREEMAN, Martina Foxen 19 October 1880 (see FREEMAN)  
 DE LA GUERRA, Antonia Maria 27 December 1881 (see GUERRA)  
 DE OLIVOS, Andrea Martinez 22 December 1887 (see OLIVOS)  
 DE ORTEGA, Maria Luisa Gonzaga 16 April 1888 (see ORTEGA)  
 DE VILLALBA, Rafaella V. 19 November 1888 (see VILLALBA)

The Hispanic people have been known for having incredibly long surnames which, in essence, denote their lineage. In recent years the long list has been abridged to a simpler surname. By way of explanation (which can never really be over-simplified because of the numerous exceptions), note that the names appearing with DE in "Wills" belong to women. It was the custom that when married, the DE was appended to the husband's surname to show the woman was the "wife of..." The elipsis here would be wife. Therefore, Martina FOXEN probably married a Mr. FREEMAN and became Mrs. DE FREEMAN (the DE is pronounced day). The same was probably true of the others. The Mrs. is a translation of Señora which is wife or woman (of)... Adding further confusion could be the custom of retaining both names: Andrea MARTINEZ DE OLIVOS, Martina FOXEN DE FREEMAN, etc. Using this formula, the woman who marries a DE LA GUERRA should properly be called Mrs. de DE LA GUERRA. But the compound names do not end with the wife. It was also the custom for the children to bear their parents' surnames. Sometimes the surnames were connected by the conjunction Y (and) and sometimes not. This would explain the initials in the following entries (this issue): GUERRA, José de la Y. N. and GUERRA, José Antonio de la Y. C. which should read: José DE LA GUERRA Y N(ORIEGA) and José Antonio DE LA GUERRA Y C(?). In cases such as these, the paternal names precedes the maternal, and José de la Guerra most often dropped his maternal Noriega in use. However, many famous Spanish authors such as Federico GARCIA LORCA (not connected by Y) went by their maternal names, such as Lorca or Benito PÉREZ GALDÓS, known as Galdós. They are indexed properly in catalogs as Pérez Galdós and Garcia Lorca. These are not unlike the British or French hyphenated surnames such as Noel CURRER-BRIGGS, etc. For the genealogist researching Hispanic surnames (or any other nationality, for that matter) check all possibilities.

\*\*\*Listed in "Wills" as HALL, Anne E.

\*\*\*\*Listed in "Wills" as HEIKKELA, Peter.

\*\*\*\*\*Listed in "Wills" as HOLLOWAY, John Fitzgerald.

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 : 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 history, lineage charts, Bible records, etc.  
 : GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH, 322 State Street, Fairborn, Ohio 45324  
 : .....

5. Census, 1852

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

Note: We goofed! In ANCESTORS WEST I:4 (Fall 1975), p. 113 we repeated eight names which appeared in the previous issue: GUTIERREZ through LORENZANA. Sorry to inconvenience your reading. The format explanation appears pp 45-47 in AW I:2 (Spring 1975).

NAME	AGE	SEX	OCCUPATION	BP	RES
CABALLERI, Madalena	9	FW		UC	UC
CABALLERI, Teresa	7	FW		UC	UC
THOMPSON, Francisca C.	11	FW		UC	UC
27 W males, 15 W females, 10 U.S. citizens, 3 Indians					
ORTEGA, Esteban	38	MW	Laborer	UC	UC
ORTEGA, Francisca	16	FW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Jose Dolores	15	MW	Vaquero	UC	UC
ORTEGA, Refugia	13	FW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Prudenciana	12	FW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Jose Ramon	10	MW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Maria	7	FW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Jose	4	MW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Sebastian	2	MW		UC	UC
HEAVUE, Valentine W.	25	MW	Billiard Rm	IR	NY
HEAVUE, Edubijes G.	20	FW		UC	
VALDAEZ, Jacinto	17	MW	Servant	UC	UC
GANNON, Thomas	27	MW	Monte Dealer	IR	NY
HECHT, Wm.	25	MW	Trader	GE	NY
FERNALD, Charles	24	MW	Reporter	ME	MA
BURROUGH, James W.	51	MW	Billiard Rm.	RI	NY
BURROUGH, Leonarda A.	24	FW		UC	UC
ORTEGA, Rafaela	5	FW		UC	UC
DUANE, Patrick H.	28	MW	Monte Dealer	ME	NY
CAMPBELL, Colin	41	MW	Gentleman	ST	Chile
BURTON, Lewis T.	40	MW	Trader/Rancher	TN	MO
BURTON, Joseph B.	2	MW		UC	
HADLEY, Ebenezer	27	MW	Bd House Kpr	NH	NH
MOORE, Robert	20	MW	Bar Keeper	NY	NY
MOORE, Thomas	49	MW	Farmer/Ht Kpr	EN	Paraguay
MOORE, Mary Anne	39	FW		EN	
MOORE, Isabella	1	FW		UC	
BARNEY, Samuel	57	MW	Rev Officer	MA	NY
BARNEY, Eliza	54	FW		MA	NY
WALLACE, Robert M.	33	MW	Physician	MD	MD
LEE, C.R.V.	28	MW	Liquor Dealer	NY	NY
FISHER, George D.	27	MW	Monte Dealer	GA	MX
MORCHON, Nicolus	28	MW	Trader	SP	Chile
VIDAL, John A.	28	MW	Tavern Kpr	NY	NY
NEVARRA, Clemente	64	MW	Mendicant	UC	UC

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PART IVIRGINIA RESEARCH by Norman Wright (continued)

- D. Many church records relating to Virginia settlers have been preserved:
1. Church of England (Anglican--later Episcopal) records are the earliest and many have been published or microfilmed.
  2. Excellent collections of Quaker (Friends) records are also in print and on microfilm at SLC.
  3. Only a fair amount of Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran, Reformed, and other Christian denominations' records have been published or filmed.
- E. A good collection of Virginia cemetery records exists at SLC.
1. Several collections on a town and county basis have been published in DAR publications.
  2. The GS at SLC has many microfilmed copies on a town basis.
- F. The GS at SLC has an excellent collection of Virginia newspapers and published vital records abstracts taken from newspapers.
1. Typescripts of obituaries and marriages from the files of the "Religious Herald (Baptist)" and the "Southern Churchman (Episcopal)" exist.
  2. Entries from the "Richmond Inquirer" and the "Richmond Whig" exist.

IV. CENSUS-MORTALITY RECORDS

- A. The 1790 and 1800 Federal census enumerations are missing.
1. HEADS OF FAMILIES AT THE FIRST CENSUS, taken from state tax lists 1782-85, was published by the Census Bureau in 1908.
  2. VIRGINIA TAX PAYERS 1782-87, compiled by Fothergill and Naugle was published in 1940.
- B. The 1810 Federal census is incomplete with the following counties missing: Alexandria, Grayson, Greenbrier, Halifax, Hardy, Henry, James City, King William, Louis, Mecklenburg, Middlesex, Nansemond, Northampton, Orange, Patrick, Pittsylvania, Russell and Tazewell.
- C. Records 1820-1880 are public and on microfilm at SLC and the 1900 is public and available at the National Archives in Washington, D.C.
1. Mortality schedules taken with the 1850-1880 enumerations are on file at the State Library in Richmond.
  2. The GS at SLC does not presently have copies.

V. PROBATE-GUARDIANSHIP RECORDS

- A. Will books, indexes, order books, and other records relating to probate or guardianship exist at the county

Virginia Research--continued:

level and date from the county organization.

1. The GS at SLC has film copies of county records to about 1860-80.
  2. Probate matters are found in county court, circuit court, chancery court, and superior court records.
  3. Wills, etc. are often found in deed books and vice-versa.
- B. Many early Virginia probate records have been published and are on file at SLC.
1. Beverley Fleet's VIRGINIA COLONIAL ABSTRACTS in 34 volumes.
  2. Clayton Torrence's VIRGINIA WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS 1632-1800.
  3. William M. Clemens' VIRGINIA WILLS BEFORE 1799.
  4. Miscellaneous probate and court abstracts by Crozier, King, Fothergill, etc.

VI. LAND-PROPERTY RECORDS

- B. Land causes, warrants, patents, surveys, deeds, mortgages, tax lists and related land-property records are also found at the county level and date from the organization of the counties.
1. The GS at SLC has film copies of most early county land records; including the tax lists.
  2. Deeds are indexed by the names of the buyers and sellers but tax lists and most other land records are found in a chronological sequence.
- C. Many early Virginia land records have been published.
1. Early headrights, grants, and patents in Nel Nugent's CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS (1632-1666).
  2. Land records of 13 counties are included in Fleet's COLONIAL ABSTRACTS.
  3. Tax lists published in 1908 and 1940 previously mentioned and on film at SLC.
  4. Land bounty warrants granted Virginia military men as compiled by Samuel M. Wilson.

VII. EMIGRATION-IMMIGRATION RECORDS

- A. Many volumes have been published relating to early Virginia immigrants.
1. George Cabell Greer's EARLY VIRGINIA IMMIGRANTS, 1623-1666.
  2. Nell M. Nugent's CAVALIERS AND PIONEERS.
  3. William G. Stanard's SOME EMIGRANTS TO VIRGINIA.
  4. Elizabeth Franch's LIST OF EMIGRANTS TO AMERICA FROM LIVERPOOL, 1697-1707.
  5. Robert A. Brock's HUGUENOT EMIGRATION TO VIRGINIA.
  6. John C. Hotten's ORIGINAL LISTS OF PERSONS OF QUALITY.
  7. Frederick A. Virkus' IMMIGRANTS TO AMERICA BEFORE 1750.

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GENEALOGIST'S NOTEBOOK  
PART II"The Dons Write Gringo Law"

The old Ayuntamiento had bequeathed them almost nothing, not even office stationery or a regular meeting place. January of 1850 had found the City Treasury with \$399.00 on hand, but there had been times when there were no funds for paying the Secretary a salary, so that the Regidores had served in turn in that office. The city fathers of the new town had not only to formulate laws to govern the city, but even rules to govern the Council itself. But they were not disturbed by the burden before them. They knew with the unruffled confidence of the old California that there would be a great many tomorrows to accomplish it in.

One thing was obvious, the first act of the City Council must provide funds for carrying on the municipal government. "An ordinance concerning licenses" was their first official act. Precedent had been furnished them by the illustrious Ayuntamiento. Licenses were exacted from every kind of business and served as the mainstay of the City Treasury.

Not yet did the city boast a printing press or newspaper, so the Clerk of the Council was required to draw up two copies of all measures, one to be posted on the "eastern corner of LUIS T. BURTON'S house" (it occupied the mound where later was to rise the famous POTTER Hotel), the other on the front of GASPAR ORENA'S billiard parlor.

In one thing only did the Council verge upon rash use of their new powers. This was in the granting of city lands. For that, too, precedent had been established by the Ayuntamiento. Land was parcelled out with a reckless hand. But, then, there was a great deal of it. Enough, in fact, so that from the beginning under the American flag until well into the sixties the attention of the City Council was largely taken up with disposal of the city lands to hundreds of petitioners. So engrossed by this business was their attention, that other matters were usually laid on the table until manana.

In La Carpinteria land was sold for about twenty-five cents an acre. JOHN COATS secured a tract of land in the Montecito at seventy-five cents per acre in 1863, while TOMAS ROLLERO, who had lived there for thirty years and thus could claim color of title, was granted ninety-six acres for fifty cents per acre. THOMAS HOPE, in the same year, petitioned for a two hundred-acre tract on the Mesa, "bounded by the lighthouse land," and secured it for seventy-five cents an acre. Swampy areas down at the beach brought similar prices.

from SANTA BARBARA TIERRA  
ADORADA (1930), pp 47-48.

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## KRISTELIG KALENDER: (continued)

HAVREBERG, Rev. P. P. d. 24 October 1894	JERGEN, Lars 27 November 1864
HEDRIG, Mr. Ragna d. 23 September 1898	JOHANNESSEN, Arne 22 December 1875
HENSEN, Inger Hansina 11 August (1899)	JOHANNESSEN, Nils 20 June 1820
HOBAN, Annie Agnes 4 July 1861	JOHANNESSEN, Nils d. 22 September 1897
HOBAN, Mary Caroline 17 January 1884	JOHNSON, Johannes 30 July 1890/1
HOBAN, Michael 6 September 1881 (d. in France 1918/WW I)	JOHNSON, August 12 August 1854
HOLT, Mrs. 18 October	JOHNSON, Christie 31 May
HOLT, Artur 14 February	JOHNSON, Ingebrigt 16 July 1820
HOLT, Emma Nebrow Henman 15 January 1864	JOHNSON, Rev. Ingebrigt d. 17 December 1894
HOLT, Gunda Lofie 15 November	KUAME, Fredrik Johannes Hansen 29 March 1882
HOLT, Haral 4 April	KUAME, Hans Hansen d. 22 August 1895
HOLT, Karl Johan 8 October	LARSEN, Anna 3 or 8 October 1882
HOLT, Krist 3 November	LARSEN, Mrs. Ellen 17 October
HOLT, Markus 22 January	LEE, Agnes H. 1 December 1895
INGMIRE, Olive May 5 September 1871	LEE, August C. 22 or 23 February 1870
INGMIRE, Sheridan 15 (or 6) January 1865	LEE, August M. 29 June 1911

## KRISTELIG KALENDER (continued)

LEE, Brownell H. 29 January 1860	LEE, Martinus 29 March 1872
LEE, Edward H. 25 July 1866 (d poss 8 Apr 1894)	LEE, Mrs. Mary 3 October 1874
LEE, Edward John 1 June 1904	LEE, Oliver H. 10 March 1868
LEE, Emily H. 14 January 1894	LEE, Pery Norman 21 November ___
LEE, Emma 20 May 1875	LEE, Theoder 3 November
LEE, Evelyn Obena 28 August 1909	LEWES, Mrs. Ed 17 May ___
LEE, Halvor B. 3 May 1828	McKENLEY, President dote den 14 September 1901
LEE, Henry H. 4 June 1861 (d. poss 30 Nov. 1913)	MILLENBAUGH, Joe Frank 20 November 1887
LEE, Henry O. 6 February 1898	MILNER, Mrs. S. W. 26 June ___
LEE, Hilda Maline 26 April 1900	MILNER, Vivian Martha 24 January ___
LEE John H. 11 September 1864	MOULINY, Johan W. 15 August 1866
LEE, Mrs. L. 31 July ___	NELSEN, Melvin M. on 16 June/21 July 1889
LEE, Mable H. 25 or 26 July 1893	NELSON, Anna Josephine 25 September 1906
LEE, Martha Malene 16 September 1836	NELSON, Elaine May 13 March 1915
LEE, Mrs. Martha d. 7 November 1895	NELSON, Florens Eugenia 22 February 1890
LEE, Martin H. 8 February 1863	NELSON, Hulda Marie 11 May 1888

## EXCHANGE REVIEWS

---compiled by Maxine Smith  
Exchange Manager

CALIFORNIA:

1. Pomona Genealogical Society - THE BULLETIN: IV:1 (Sept 1975): Surname Index for Vol III. Queries.

IV:2 (Oct 1975): Census Rec & Passenger Lists available fr NARS. Index of Surname, a new form.

2. Genealogical Society of Riverside - LIFELINER: SURNAME & TOPICAL INDEX Vol. X (1974-1975).

XI:1 (Sept 1975): Naturalization Rec Riverside Co 1904. Con't - Probate Rec 1893-1900, Diary of Union Army Company. SHERWOOD Bible rec incl REYNOLDS, BURR, BRONK, PARLIAMENT, WISNER, HAYES, HANCOCK. Will - Peter LEIBERT fr PA. Article - "Bee Tree." Con't Sherman Indian High Sch Registr rec. City & Co Directory Riverside 1897-98. Queries.

3. Santa Clara County Historical and Genealogical Society - XII: 1 & 2 (Oct 1975): Santa Clara Tp Census 1880. Ltr 1868 fr Santa Clara. Marr Lic 1851-1872. VOSBURGH/BROWN Bible rec. 1852 Trip to Santa Clara Co.

4. Santa Maria Genealogical Society - QUARTERLY: VII:3 (Sept 1975): Excerpts fr HISTORY OF SANTA MARIA VALLEY by Vada Carlson. Bio Name Index fr HISTORY OF SANTA BARBARA by Michael Phillips 1927. Article "The Wends."

GEORGIA:

5. The Georgia Genealogical Society - QUARTERLY: XI:3 (Fall 1975): Twigs Co 1818 Tax Digest. Twiggs Co Deeds, Wills, Probate rec. Lumpkin Co 1838 Cen. Ltrs 1830 unclaimed at P.O. in Monticella. AUGUSTA CHRONICLE & GAZETTE listing Return of Defaulters 1790. Telfair Co voter reg 1886. Queries. Exchange vu.

INDIANA:

6. Genealogy Section of the Indiana Historical Society - GENEALOGY: No. 16 (Aug 1975): Articles "Kentucky Ancestors", "Old Kentucky Land Grants & Surveys." FAMILY PUZZLERS - Anniversary. TN rec on microfilm. WA Co History. Gen rec at IL Archives. KS index. Penitentiary rec. German soldiers in Riv. Quakeriana.

No. 17 (Oct 1975): Articles "Genealogical Serendipity", "United Empire Loyalists." British Mercantile Claims. Gen for the Blind.

## Exchanges—continued

7. THE HOOSIER GENEALOGIST: XV:3 (Jul-Sep 1975): Article - "The 25th National Institute on Genealogical Research". Vanderburgh Co marr 1818-40. IN mortuary rec. IN Militia in Black Hawk War. Cem rec Perry Co in Indiana State Library.

MASSACHUSETTS:

8. Chedwato Service. CAR-DEL SCRIBE: XII:5 (Oct 1975): Plymouth Colony Title of Estates. Essex Co Crt Rec. "Coffee Break" examines Source Records. Many Queries and Book Reviews.

MICHIGAN:

9. The Genealogical Association of Southwestern Michigan - THE PASTFINDER: IV:4 (Spring 1975): Gen of ST JOHN, ST CRY, BOWEN fam. Article "Stories in Stone" by Vance Ferguson. Morris Chapel Ce inscpt. Con't Cass Co marr 1830-50. Queries.

V:1 (Summer 1975) Mandlin (Maudlin) Cem. McGOWAN, POTTER, REDDEN Cem Insct Berrien Co. Con't Cass Co marr 1830-50. Article "History Handmaid of Genealogy."  
(A most welcomed addition to our Exchange Program - Thanks much)

MISSOURI:

10. THE RESEARCHER - Chillicothe: No. 59 (Sept 1975): Hist fr Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, Crawford, Casconade Counties. Keytesville, MO; Ft Reno Post OK. Census & Cem fr Montgomery Co. KY RvW Soldiers & Will Book "A" 1797.

No. 60 (Nov 1975): Con't MO Hist - Boone, Jackson, Howard, Chariton Counties. Gen rec fr HARRODSBURG HERALD, KY. ROBERTS marr rec fr Boone Co MO. COLLIER rec fr Histories. 1850 Callaway Co Gen. Con't 1860 Fed Census Montgomery Co. Queries.

NEBRASKA:

11. North Platte Genealogical Society - THE NEWSLETTER: X:3 (Jul-Aug-Sep 1975): Mbrs holdings of Source material. Con't Pedigree Chart Florence A. HYER incl BATCHELOR, KELLOFF, ELLIOTT, HARDING, GOE, JONES, SCHOCLER, GAUGH, HAMPSHIRE, et al.

NEW YORK:

12. Dutchess County Genealogical Society - THE DUTCHESS: III:1 (Sept 1975): Con't Nat rec (index aliens) 1794-1802 & 1810-1844. Amenia Town Rec 1810 Census. Speech - Genealogical Research in New England by Robt Tarte. Amenia Crt & Chr rec. Marr 1763-177 South Amenia.

OHIO:

13. Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society - THE CERTIFIED COPY: IV:3 (Aug 1975): Sarah (THOMPSON) LACHLISON recalls her experiences in Savannah during the CvW.

## Exchanges—continued

IV:4 (Oct 1975 Listing of holdings in Society's Library. Table of Contents of Periodicals received through exchange.

14. Genealogical Research Press - OUR FAMILY HERITAGE, a Journal of Genealogy & History of the Ohio River Valley: III:1 (Mar 1975): This issue gives us HARTER line of McCROSKY fam. Articles "Torando Hits Greene Co History", "Daytons Kossuth Colony." Hungarian immigrants. Dayton's City Ctr in the '20s. Indianapolis Hi Sch fr 1885-1928. Xenia. Abe Lincoln's Trip to Dayton.

PENNSYLVANIA:

15. Genealogical Society of Somerset County - LAUREL MESSENGER: XVI:4 (Nov 1975): Articles - "Toll Gates of Somerset County", "Christian BOGER First to be Buried in Berlin Cemetery." Est marr rec Somerset Co. Jacob RUSH fam. Early Tavern Owners.

TENNESSEE:

16. LINCOLN CO TENNESSE PIONEERS - V:2 (Sept 1975): Diary CvW - Rufus B. PARKES. Con't fr FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER dats 1859. Ball Fork Baptist Chr & Early Chr South of Elk River. Fam rec - William THOMAS, Thomas Willy SMITH, Henry WARREN, James ELLIS, Martin Luther FRENCH, Daniel WARREN. Queries.

V:2 (Dec 1975): Con't dats fr FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER 1860. Ball Fork & Mt Moriah Bapt Chr rec. Fam rec - SNOW, RENFRO-ENOCH, RUTLEDGE, SOLOMON. LCT & AL connections. LCT Chancery Crt rec.

UTAH:

17. Genealogy Club of America - GENEALOGY DIGEST: VI:4 (Aug 1975): Articles - "History of Heraldry", "Heraldry Growing in America", "Quest for Identity."

VI:5 (Oct 1975): Beginners Guide - research analysis. Articles - "A British Look at Heraldry", "Coats of Arms in Your Past", "Examine Heraldry Closely." Re-print fr CAR-DEL SCRIBE "Did You Have An Ancestor in The Revolution?"

VERMONT:

18. Genealogical Society of Vermont - BRANCHES & TWIGS: IV:3 (Summer 1975): Cemeteries - Quaker, Addison Co, Mt Tabor, Chamberlin Hill, Lamolle Mtn View, East Poultney, Rutland, Windham Co, Townsend. Schools 1804 in Stowe & Mansfield. Fam reunions - CAMPBELL, MOORE, SLATE, RAWSON, SCAFE, EDDY, WING, LE CAIN. Surname Index.

IV:1 (Winter 1975): Back Issue. History Charles E. Tuttle Co. COLVIN Cem Stones. Surname Index. Vermont natives in Rock Island, IL 1878-82. SARA GOFF BULLOCK YEAW 1751-1847. Hist COLP fam. South Victory Cem. Queries.

Exchange—continued

IV:2 (Spring 1975): Back issue. Family re-unions - WHITHAM, GOWING, RICE, SANDERS, MUDGETT. Surname Index. Lamoyille Co 1880 Census. Vermont men in CA 1856. WEEKS Bible rec. BAKER fam and DANFORTH/BAKER vital rec fr England. Article "Matilda Hart's Album Quilt". RvW Heroes. Vershire Center Cem.

VIRGINIA:

Hugh S. Watson Jr. Genealogical Society of Tidewater Virginia VIRGINIA TIDEWATER GENEALOGY: VI:3 (Spet): Westmoreland Protest w/signatures. Fam Bible rec BUNKLEY, LIGHT. Descs of John NAUGHT. WILLIAMS fam graveyard. Con't Will of Capt Thomas SMITH, Sr.

WASHINGTON:

20. Eastern Washington Genealogical Society - BULLETIN: XII:3 (Sept 1975): Articles - "The Genealogists Code", "Celtic Lands & Temperament." REICHMAN fam hist incl JOHNSON in "Across The Plains." Con't Delayed birth cert. Lineage Charts HULLHEARD. Spokane Library additions. Cem - Coeur d'Alene.

WISCONSIN:

21. Wisconsin State Genealogical, Inc. - NEWSLETTER: XXII:1 (June 1975): "How to Locate a Cemetery", "Guyants Copy Inscrptions." Oneida Co NY Census Rec 1870-75. ROBINSON Bible rec. Fam reunions - BEACH, HELMHOUT, WICHELT, HOWARD/HUNTER/WHITE. WI P.O. 1821-1917. Bio hist Grant Co 1881. Cem rec fr across State.

XXII:2 (Sept 1975): Articles - "A Guide to Danish Genealogical Research." Cemeteries - what & how of transcribing. Genealogy Workbook - organizing it. Bible rec SCHILLING, FEAVEL, VAN TASSEL. WI fam reunions - CRAKER, CURTIS, KARSTEADT, MEE. Con't of Cemetery rec plus additional ones from across the State. Fortunate are those researching Wisconsin since this Periodical provides so much information, well organized & presented.

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Book Review. THE ISLE OF MAN: A Social, Cultural, and Political History. R. H. Kinvig. Rutland, VT. Charles E. Tuttle. 1st edition. 1975.

Robert Kinvig authored two prior editions of this work but in this his final contribution he sums up his life long interest in the Isle of Man, home of his forebears. He gives us an orchestrated study of relationships between the geographical, cultural and political history of one small area. He shows how these relationships have shaped its inhabitants as they came and went on this island, a crossroad in history.

In this manner Kinvig confirms his belief in the value of a detailed area study in geography and culture. For the genealogist it illustrates an approach to family history rather than genealogy per se. For any reader the enjoyment of the book is enhanced by numerous illustrations, drawings and maps as well as a comprehensive bibliography and a thoroughly compiled index.

Genealogists interested in this general geographical area in the middle of the Irish Sea and surrounding countries can find an unusual insight into their progenitors. A book for background reading for interested genealogists.

--reviewed by Maxine Smith

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### BAH, IT'S ONLY A BLACK SHEEP

For those whose forebears crossed the Plains  
 And braved the West so wild,  
 There's drama in the wagon trains  
 That makes our freeways mild.  
 In lumbering Conestogas or  
 On dusty, bouncing stages,  
 They traced eventful journeys  
 On family's history's pages.  
 Those stout and stalwart heroes,  
 And women, brave as men,  
 Make genealogy un-dull  
 When brought to life again.  
 But in your search, don't let your  
 Enthusiasm clobber  
 If perchance you discover a  
 Granddaddy stagecoach robber.

--R.E.C.

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"Our forebears, to whom we owe so much of what we are deserve then, honor of a permanent record in each family."

---Louise Redfield Peattie

## ACORNS TO OAKS

Our hints section takes on an added dimension this issue. Instead of a number of short items, Mr. Carlton Smith, our Hints Coordinator and Society Instructor, writes of some "finds" which should be of interest and aid to readers.

Photographs. While browsing through the Abraxas Book Store at 133 DeLa Guerre Street, I ran into a couple of shoe boxes of old family photographs. They were variously priced, but the cost would probably be immaterial if the pictures were found to be someone's ancestors.

Many of the photos were unmarked, but the below listed are those which had some degree of identification. Local members who go in to review the pictures should ask to see those which Mr. Smith has numbered on the back. Out-of-towners may order them through the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society although the Society cannot be responsible for price and availability. Orders should include price of photo plus 25¢ for postage and handling.

Location, Photo size and Price	Description	Annotations
Peoria, IL 5 x 7 \$1.50	Man (age 20-30), dark eyes, dark hair parted in middle. Girl (age 2-3), light eyes, long black hair. Child (age 6 mos.), dark eyes.	"Uncle Walter, Dorothea and Marion"
Los Angeles 4 x 6 \$2.50	Lady (age 20's), dark eyes, hair drawn back.	"Wife Clara CHAFFIN to Bro. Will"
Los Angeles 4 x 6 \$2.50	Baby (age 3 mos.), light eyes, sparse hair.	"Verle Dee HULL 3 months and 2 wks old"
Mt. Vernon, IA 2 x 4 \$1.50	Baby (age 4-6 mos.) in long, flowered coat and ornate hat.	"Frank Wilson SMITH" "Clara E. SMITH Mt. Vernon, Linn Co. Iowa - 1877"
Buffalo, NY 4 x 6 \$1.50	Lady (age 60-70), dark eyes, dark hair.	"Mrs. C. DEWITT to Mrs. A.W. CLARK"
Santa Barbara 4 x 6 \$3.50	Lady (age 60's), light eyes.	"A.W. CLARK 223 W. Ortega, S.B."

Monterey, CA 4 x 6 \$5.00	Child (age 3-5), dark eyes, long curls, in plaid skirt and jacket.	"Mr. Greg SOBERANES at Gray Eagle Hotel, Soledad, Cal."
Los Angeles 4 x 6 \$2.50	Man (age 30's), medium eyes, mustache curled at ends. Organizational pin on vest.	"Fred J. HULL to Bro. Will"
Unknown 12 x 18 \$100.00	Eight men (individual pictures) with names beneath each: James K. BARKER (in center and largest picture), George R. ROWE, M.C. ANDREWS, Morris KNOWLES, Hezekiah PLUMMER, A. MCFARLIN, William THOMAS, A.W. STERNS.	"Mayor, Aldermen & City Clerk of Lawrence - 1861"
Phila., PA 2 x 4 \$1.50	Lady (age 20-30), dark eyes, hair braided and rolled on top.	"Mary E. TAYLOR"
Unknown 2 x 4 \$1.50	Girl (age 10), dark eyes.	"L.C. WALKER 3-1-1873" "Mary J. UMPHY (?) dau of Capt. Wm. C. UMPHY died Dec '94 a bride of 9 wks. Wife of Robt. SIMPSON. Apoplexy, ill but 3 hours."
Phila., PA 2 x 4 \$1.50	Man (age 30's), medium eyes, wavy hair, full beard and mustache.	"L.B. Woodward 9-1-1874"
Towande, PA 2 x 4 \$1.50	Man (age 30) light eyes, beard with extended chin whiskers.	"was oldest brother James LINEAN Ulster, PA"
Baltimore 2 x 4 \$1.50	Man (age 40's), medium eyes, mustache.	"Yours truly, Albert HINKEL"
Chicago, IL 4 x 6 \$1.50	Lady (age 30's), light eyes, in dark ornate dress.	"Clara E. SMITH June 1882"
Allentown, PA 4 x 6 \$1.50	Baby (age 6 mos.), dark eyes, straight hair.	"Anna WEISS"

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| Cedar Rapids, IA<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50 | Six girls (age 20's) in white dresses.  | "for Glenn & Clara with love from PICKETT"<br>"Class of '83"                                      |
| Allentown, PA<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50    | Girl (age 7-8), dark eyes.  | "Anna WEISS"  |
| Allentown, PA<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50    | Girl (age 10), long dark hair.  | "Anna WEISS. Taken Feb. 24, 1896 Age 10 Years"  |
| Lincoln, NE<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50      | Baby (age 1), large dark eyes, straight hair parted on left.  | "Leonard SMITH Age one year August 18, 1888"  |
| Mt. Vernon, IA<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50   | Man (age 30's), straight hair, mustache. Lady (age 20-30), dark eyes, Boy (age 3-4), dark eyes.   | "April 1897 Clara Mt. Vernon, Iowa"   |
| Unknown<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50          | Lady (age 30-40), dark eyes. Boy (age 2-3) seated on donkey. Girl (age 4-5), light eyes, holding puppy.   | "Mrs. LIM (or LUM?) Bulah & Johnie"   |
| Marion, IA<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50       | Baby (age 6-8 mos.), medium eyes, straight hair parted in center.   | "From Cora CARPENTER Herr. Marion. March 1887 died"   |
| Cedar Rapids, IA<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50 | Lady (age 20's), medium eyes, in white billowing dress, holding white fan.  | "Clara E. SMITH June 1882"  |
| Buffalo, NY<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50      | Man (age 30's), light eyes, straight hair parted on left, mustache.   | "Frank M. ABBOTT Dec. 86. Xmas 89 a Merry one and happy New Year to Mr. ---"<br>"No change in me" |
| Allentown, PA<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50    | Man (age 20-30), straight hair parted on left, mustache and sideburns, rimless glasses. Girl (age 4-5), dark eyes, long curly hair. Lady (age 20-30) dark eyes. | "WIESS Family"  |
| Boulder, CO<br>4 x 6<br>\$1.50      | Baby (age 4½ mos.), light eyes, sparse hair.  | "Angelos MC CLARA (or MC CLANA) Jr. Age 4½ month"   |

Peoria, IL 4 x 6 \$1.50	Baby (age 3-4 mos.), light eyes.	"Dorothy MACKEMER"
Boulder, CO 4 x 6 \$1.50	Boy (age 29 mos.), light eyes	"Wilbert Hull MC CLARA (or MC CLANA) Age 29 months"
Buffalo, NY 4 x 6 \$1.50	Lady (age 40-50), dark eyes.	"Mrs. ABBOTT Seneca St."
Cedar Rapids, IA 4 x 6 \$1.50	Lady (age 50's), dark eyes.	"Mrs. Anna J. SMITH March 1883" "Mother"
Leadville, CO 4 x 6 \$1.50	Man (age 56) sparse and graying hair parted on left, medium eyes, mustache, sparse goatee.	"Jan 1st 1890 - 56 yrs old. Taken Mar 12, 1890 LSW to W.E. HULL Arco, Idaho"
Unknown 4 x 6 \$1.50	Girls (age 13 & 14), medium eyes, hair drawn back with curls over foreheads.	"Lillie MORRISON - 14 yrs. Libbie MORRISON - 13 yrs.
Charlotte, MI 4 x 6 \$1.50	Baby (age 3 mos.) in white gown, propped up on chair covered by dark fur.	"Wallace M. PEARSON Born July 12, 1895 Photo taken Oct. 12, 1895"
Quakertown, PA 4 x 5 \$1.50	Lady (age 40-50), dark eyes. Lady (age 20's). Child (age 3-4), light eyes and hair. Girl (age 5-6), light eyes. Girl (age 3-4), light eyes.	"Helen SMITH and her mother Carrie SMITH Annie MACKEMER Marion Dorothy"

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"Brain-Storming". At our October meeting we conducted a brain-storming session. It may be of interest to learn some of the results.

Question: What has been the MOST HELPFUL source/record to you in your genealogical research?

Response: 1) Relatives - through interviews or letters, diaries and family bibles. (30%)

2) Census Reports and tax lists. (20%)

3) Vital records, published genealogies and published local histories. (10% each)

4) All others. (20%)

Question: What has been the LEAST HELPFUL source/record to you in your genealogical research?

Response: 1) People, including relatives and others who wont answer letters, county clerks, county historians and ministers. (65%)  
2) Census Reports, especially 1790. (15%)  
3) Published histories/genealogies, indices and magazines.(15%)  
4) All others. (5%)

At first glance the responses may indicate complete contradiction, but "taint necessarily so". They highlight the fact that any source/record has an advantage and a disadvantage. We should recognize it and capitalize on it.

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Problem Areas. Another result of the October membership poll was the identification of the more prominent problem areas in genealogical research. The problems may vary among different groups, but the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society ranked them as follows:

Finding the specific records required - 20%  
Efficient filing system - 17%  
Source documentation system - 11%  
Geographic locations and changing boundaries - 10%  
Chronology and incomplete dates - 10%  
Indexing system - 7%  
Name spelling and origin - 6%  
Formats to be used - 6%  
All others - 13%

The identification of problem areas is of no value unless accompanied by recommended solutions. Limited space does not permit such discussion in ANCESTORS WEST, but the subjects will be covered from time to time in the Society's training program and at workshop meetings. Mr. Carlton Smith, Instructor, will be most happy to receive any ideas, recommendations and unique solutions.

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We are advised that there is a bill before the United States Congress which, if passed, would effectively close all United States Census records to search by genealogists and historians. This is bill # H R 2656, sponsored by Charles Wilson.

We would encourage you to write letters stating your opposition to this bill to the Hon. Carl Albert, Speaker of the House, Washington, D. C., 20515, or your Congressman.

Correspondence. How do I get people to answer my letters? That is a good question without a fast answer. The cost of a stamp is not the deterrent to answering a letter because in our business of genealogy an SASE is a must. How, then, do you get an answer to your letters of inquiry?

Here is a two-step approach which may not be fool-proof, but may be worth consideration:

Step One (Mandatory)

- 1) Include an SASE.
- 2) Thank your correspondent in advance for any help provided.
- 3) Offer to reimburse any expense incurred.
- 4) Be brief, clear and specific in your request.
- 5) Be polite and tactful.
- 6) Ask a minimum of questions - perhaps only one per letter.

Step Two (Optional)

- 1) Include a form answer sheet (blanks to fill in or boxes to check) or leave space beneath question for reply.
- 2) Choose the "right" people to write. Are you sure they can help you - have the knowledge or capability?
- 3) Persist and consider a follow-up telephone call.
- 4) Request a reply before an established deadline.
- 5) Use a little well-meant flattery.
- 6) Establish a "black list", but be sure you are not on one yourself.

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## THE QUERY SECTION

T01: Need par of Anna BENNETT; b 21 Oct 1767 Brimfield MA; m 24 Aug 1786 Granville NY; d 25 Apr 1857 Cato NY.

R01: Need par of Margaret BENSON; b c1865 OH; m Timothy HOLLAND; b c1862 Ireland; son of Michael S. HOLLAND.

S10: Need par, bdt, ddt, bp & dp of Edward BURROUGHS of central CT; m 20 Apr 1710 Abigail CHAUNCEY; had dau Sarah; b 1721.

CHAUNCEY see BURROUGHS

K06: Need par of Ann FULLERTON; b c1819 N. Ireland; d 1891 PA.

S05: Would like par, bd & other stats of James GRIFFIN who had dau Mary Ann; b 15 Jan 1859 Eagle WI; d 14 Dec 1925 Jeff Co WI; other ch of James: James, Susan, Will, Mary, Evie.

HARDY see TWEED

L04: Seek par, dts, ch of Will IMHOFF grson of John IMHOFF; b 28 Apr 1837 OH.

MERRILL see WOODCOCK

S10: Wish confirmation of par, b & d stats of John O. SMITH; b 1733 around Knoxville TN; d 1798; m 1770 Jane ?.

W06: Need any details abt Thaddeus SMITH, farmer of Tazewell Co IL; par fr OH & NY.

F05: Seek par of Sarah TWEED; b 1740; d 16 Jan 1826; m 3 Jan 1771 Woharn MA to Levi HARDY.

K04: Want any info abt Edward P. WESTON of Boston MA; auth of "The Pedestrian"; may be bro of John WESTON, contractor, of Syracuse NY; b c1818; d 3 Apr 1902, ae 84; s/o John & Mary WESTON fr England.

G04: Seek any info on George WISNER, former editor & half-owner of "New York Sun"-sold & moved to MI 1835-studied law w/ bro Moses, later gov of MI.

R01: Need par of Joseph WOODCOCK; b 7 Dec 1816 St David, New Brunswick; d 11 Feb 1886 poss Wash Co ME; m Mery MERRILL; b 3 Oct 1822 ME; d 26 May 1888 ME.

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## ARMCHAIR CHAT

Instead of our editorial this issue, we would like to share a very delightful and entertaining poem written by one of our members, Mary Ellen GALBRAITH. She sent it as her Christmas Letter this year.

Many ills of the flesh are common about;  
The flu; or the itch; or the hair may fall out.  
But this year I suffered a new malady,  
The genealogy bug has hit me.

My sister infected me when she came hither  
She told a wild tale of Great-grandfather Pither.  
A church-going, land-owning, business man, but,  
He gambled in Kansas and got his throat cut.

Gently the virus came into my veins  
I bought a few books to look up a few names.  
Then I sent for some wills and some records to boot;  
Soon I needed more room to store all my loot.

The Webster family required a long look  
I'm thankful I found them all in a book.  
The Hills came in 1600, about,  
To shove themselves in and shove Indians out.

I queried the archives; I plied the bookstore;  
I daily sent letters out by the score;  
I gave up my bridge, and my friends, and my yard,  
And spent all my time with a library card.

My fingers grew calloused and gnarled from the pen;  
My arms bulged with book-carrying muscles, and then  
My eyes bugged out, and what was observed,  
My ears grew cupped, so I'd not miss a word.

My neck elongated, much like a swan  
So I could peer over shelves, and beyond;  
My waist became waspy, with no time to eat;  
All those library steps developed my feet.

Slowly the bug took its awful toll  
Changing both my body and soul.  
And when the grim reaper comes silently,  
'Tis a blessing to know he'll not recognize me;

Old soldiers may fade, and others may die,  
And there, but for my strange virus, am I  
For me, the devil, himself, shouldn't look  
'Cause genealogists just become dust in a book!

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