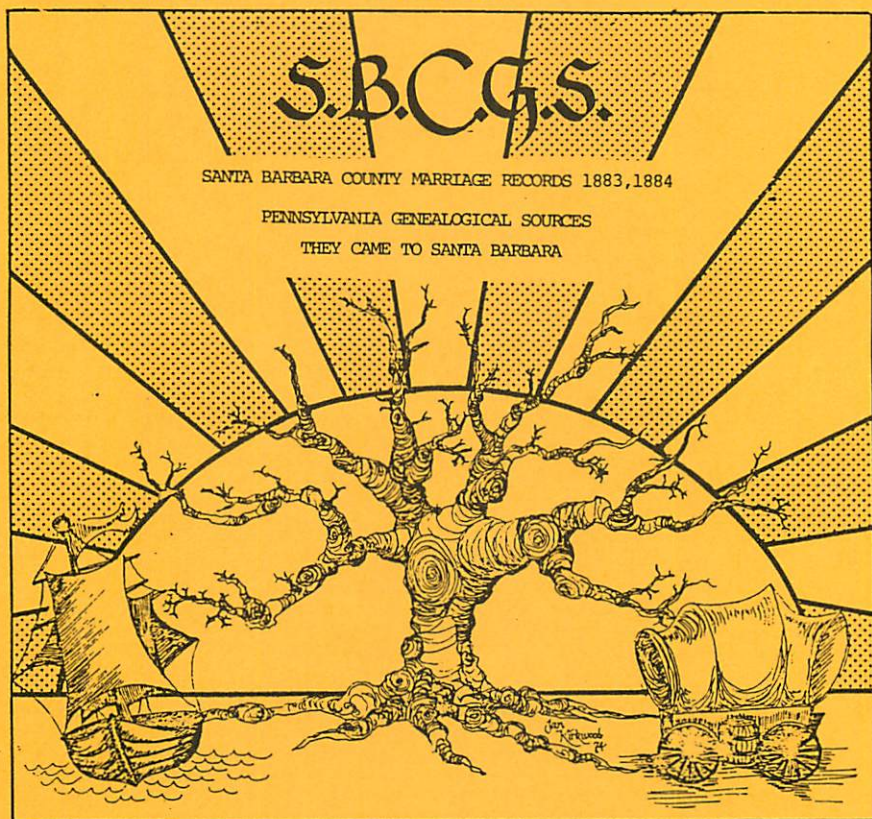


Ancestors West

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Whole No. 25



"Today weds yesterday
with tomorrow for continuity."

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Post Office Box 1174 Goleta CA 93116

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A Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society membership is \$10.00 for the calendar year and includes one subscription to the quarterly, ANCESTORS WEST. Dues are payable by February 1st. Members joining after July 1st will be required to pay but half the annual dues and will receive the last two issues of the quarterly for that year. Special consideration is given for Life, Associate and Honorary members.

The Society meets the first Saturday of each month from 10 AM to 3 PM at Room 1, Goleta Community Center, 5689 Hollister Avenue, Goleta, California for class instruction, business session and workshop, using the Society library. Attendance of visitors is warmly encouraged.

ANCESTORS WEST is published quarterly in March, June, September and December. Non-member subscriptions are \$6.00 per annum. Single copies of current and back issues are \$1.50, depending on availability. The rate for advertising is \$3.00 for the first 20 words and 10 cents for each additional word. Exchange advertising from genealogical and historical periodicals is welcomed. Contributions of a genealogical or historical nature will be accepted as space allows. Queries are encouraged. Quotes and reviews from pieces appearing in ANCESTORS WEST have the approval of the Society if the source is credited.

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APPEAL

Ancestor Tables of Members are earnestly solicited.
 Family interest articles are warmly received.
 Gifts of books, pamphlets and periodicals for the
 Library are always more than welcome and are noted
 in New in the Library.

Make use of the Library and its many exchange and
 gift periodicals on Wednesday afternoons, 12m-4 p.m.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY HISTORY FAIR
UCSB May 1-3, 1981

The Santa Barbara County History Fair is a program to encourage high school students throughout Santa Barbara County to create projects on the cultural heritage and history of their communities. A full schedule of History Fair activities will be in operation during the 1980-1981 school year. High school students throughout Santa Barbara County will prepare projects focusing on the cultural heritage and history of the many communities in the county. The projects will be brought together at a county-wide fair to be held at the University of California, Santa Barbara, May 1-3, 1981.

Projects will be of four major types, written, exhibit, media, or staged production. Students are encouraged to be as creative as possible. Any method that promotes creativity and enthusiasm on the student's part should be explored. Oral history, photography, videotape, film, illustrated essays, bas-relief maps, music, drama, and art can all be used to design attractive and interesting history projects.

History fair is also a program which will create a network of information regarding Santa Barbara County's cultural resources among historical societies, community organizations, museums, and private citizens. This network will facilitate project research by students and will benefit all those involved in implementing History Fair. Santa Barbara County is rich in cultural resources. There are many types of communities: agricultural, urban, military, research and development, tourist, and industrial. Its ethnic heritage is equally rich in diversity. History Fair will heighten the awareness of the county's cultural and social complexity among students, educators, and community members.

THE GOALS OF HISTORY FAIR:

1. Enlarge the understanding of the Fair's participants and audience - teachers, students, parents, relatives, neighbors - of their own and others' cultural and historical heritage.
2. Increase knowledge of and access to the cultural resources available in the county's libraries, historical societies, colleges, and community organizations and from individuals.
3. Improve the ability of students to undertake research projects - including planning, interviewing, documentary analysis, organization of ideas, and presentation of findings.
4. Heighten awareness of the complexity of the cultural and social structure of Santa Barbara County and of the problems it faces.
5. Introduce the History Fair as an on-going self-sustaining program which can become an integral part of local education efforts.
6. Establish a model History Fair program which can provide guidelines for others who desire to implement such activities in their regions.

FEBRUARY 1981 SBOGS MEETING--UCSB LIBRARY

Arrangements are being made to convene the February meeting on the UCSB campus, and to conduct a guided tour of the library, with emphasis on the many and varied materials available in the History, Special Collections, Periodicals and other divisions. The card catalog and microfilm indexings will also be explored.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Attention is called to the new Zip Code designation for the Goleta post office. The address is now:

Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society
P. O. Box 1174 Goleta, CA 93116

SHOW AND TELL

Presentations by members, with a 10-minute time limit, will be features of meetings during the coming year. Let us share our memorabilia and interests.

ANCESTOR TABLE

Chart No. 30

Submitted by member Margaret E. Johnston, 1251 Laverne Way, Tucson, Arizona 85713
for her son:

	Birth	Death	
1. Archibald Edwin MAC PHEE	1944 Cal.		
2. Angus Gordon MAC PHEE	1916 Wyo.		
3. Margaret Elizabeth HOUSE (Johnston)	1921 Cal.		
4. Archibald McPHEE, Jr.	1868 Mass.	1926	Wyo.
5. Annie Elizabeth LEININGER	1877 Neb.	1938	Cal.
whose "Overland with Covered Wagon" appears in this issue			
6. Edwin Homer HOUSE	1895 Minn.		
7. Mary Elizabeth GEORGE	1897 Cal.	1976	Cal.
8. Archibald McPHEE, Sr. (I)	1840 Can.	1910	Mass.
9. Francis Maria PRIOR	1849 Mass.	1879	Mass.
10. Samuel LEININGER	1838 Ohio	1902	Neb.
11. Mary Ann BURKE	1844	1902	Neb.
12. Edward Marion HOUSE	1870 Iowa	1951	Cal.
13. Vencorah Adolphia WILSON	1875 Iowa	1963	Cal.
14. Clarence Eugene GEORGE	1857 Vt.	1928	Cal.
15. Anna May KIMBALL	1862 N.Y.	1945	Cal.
18. George PRIOR (I)	France		
19. Jemima	Mass.		
20. John LEININGER (I) (b. Alsace)	1801 France		
21. Margaret GOSS (I) " "	1801 France		
24. George C. HOUSE	1833 N. Y.	1928	Ill.
25. Flora Marion COOK		1876	
26. David Homer WILSON	1839 Ind.	1904	Iowa
27. Martha BEARDSHAW	1845 Iowa		
28. Thomas GEORGE (I) son of Geo. & Mary	1820 Eng.	1907	Cal.
29. Mary Ann WARD (I)	1821 Eng.	1905	Cal.
30. Hollis S. KIMBALL (I) s. of Jas. & Mary	1824 Can.	1884	N.Y.
31. Mary Elizabeth FISH	1831 N.Y.	1906	N.Y.
48. George HOUSE son of Conrad			
49. Abigail MEINHAFER (Neinhofer)	N.Y.		
50. Henry COOK	1808 Me.	1888	Iowa
51. Phoebe Reed NORTON	1810 Me.	1896	Iowa
52. Lewis Felte WILSON	N.C.		
53. Malinda MEYERS	Va.		
58. James WARD (I)	Eng.		
59. Fanny FORBES (I)	Eng.		
62. Joseph FISH	Vt.		
63. Elizabeth (Betsy) VAN DER BOGART	N.Y.		

I = Immigrant Ancestor

Written by Annie Elizabeth Leininger McPhee during the 1930's, grandmother of the children of member Margaret E. Johnston, now of 1251 Lavonne Way, Tucson, Arizona 85713

Realizing the vast difference between modes and conveniences of travel in 1895 and the present time, I should like to draw a mental picture of a trip in which I was one of a family of 8 who traveled with teams and covered wagons from Central City, Nebraska to the Dalles, Oregon in 1895.

We lived in Central City, Nebraska, a very pretty small town on the Main Line of the Union Pacific Railroad and located in nearly level prairies dotted quite thickly with splendid farms.

My father (Samuel Leininger) was a carpet weaver doing very well financially and all were very content until suddenly Mother (Mary Ann Burke Leininger) developed asthma so seriously that at times breathing was nearly impossible. Our doctor, a very kindly old man advised a change of climate. Father proposed a trip to Oregon where his brother John and his two sons had gone sometime before, sending back glowing accounts of the country's beautiful climate, productivity and so many advantages. Doctor said Mother could never stand the sudden change by train, she would not live to cross Sherman Hill, Wyoming, the highest point on the Union Pacific System with an altitude of near 9,000 feet. He said a slow trip with covered wagons, making the ascent gradually might be very beneficial.

With this object in view, Father sold most of our worldly possessions, outfitted 2 wagons with covers, prairie schooner fashion, provided teams and saddle horses; 5 horses and 2 mules, bought a tent, camp stove and other equipment.

We had a very good milk cow, which when offered for sale was practically valueless. Father decided to lead her along beside the team. After she became accustomed to the new order of things she traveled along very contentedly and gave us about 4 gallons of milk daily. The jar of the wagons churned the butterfat and each night we found about 1/4 pound of butter in the can. We all enjoyed both the milk and the butter. We also had 30 chickens placed in a long narrow box on the side of the wagon. They supplied us with eggs and since wild game was plentiful, we didn't need to eat them.

At last all was ready, we bid a rather sad adieu and on May 14, 1895 we started on a summer's trek. We traveled northwestward to Arcadia to make a farewell visit with my married brother George and a sister and other relatives for a week, then got under way in earnest bearing southwestward through Broken Bow and the Sand Hills to North Platte and the railroad which we followed most of the time for some time.

We planned to travel about 20 miles a day and at night the 2 wagons were drawn up side by side about 6 feet apart and the tent pitched about 10 feet behind with the stove and table (built on the back of one of the wagons) in between.

One night while camped on the outskirts of a small town in western Nebraska about 11 o'clock, 3 men who had imbibed too freely came staggering toward our camp. One man espied a rustic rocker painted white which showed very plainly. He announced his intention of getting it. We were watching him from the wagons but not worried as we had a large, very savage dog named Jack, chained to the rear axle of one of the wagons. When the men drew near Jack very suddenly lunged out at them and they ran with all their might and apparently had no desire to take the chair with them.

In one of the small towns west of North Platte we encountered another family with 3 wagons traveling westward. They joined our train and we became very good friends and the young people of both parties joined in many good times. There were now 4 wagons and a few days later another joined us making 5 wagons in all. This last addition consisted of a German, his wife and 3 children. Mr. Hemme was a very boastful man and the boys loved to tease him and really made life miserable for him. As we neared the hills in western Nebraska brother Jake told Me. Hemme that the hills were full of elk, that he had killed many of them. Mr. Hemme, of course, wanted to get an elk. One morning we arose to make an early start and when the boys brought in the horses, Mr. Hemme's were not with ours. At the same time we found that Mr. Hemme had left camp at dawn and not having returned the men decided he was lost in the hills and so started searching for him. After several hours they heard a shot and following the sound found him; he had just shot at, but missed, a herd of cattle! The men brought him back to camp and then set out to find his horses, which they found 3 or 4 hours later heading back to their old home. We missed a half day's travel on account of the hunt and the horses' homesickness.

When we encountered rock hills in western Nebraska, we thought we had gotten to the mountains and proceeded to search for rocks as souvenirs. We tried to load the wagons with them but Father drew the line allowing very few to be kept, making it plain we needed some place in the wagons to ride. As we neared Cheyenne, Wyoming we were really nearing the mountains and after a month on the road Mother was so much improved that her breathing was no longer labored. We camped on the west outskirts of Cheyenne and the next morning entered the foothills of the Black Hills where we really found rocky cliffs and mountains to climb. We followed a road to Pole Mountain and camped near the foot of the mountain. Next morning being Sunday we remained in camp and in the afternoon climbed the mountain and otherwise enjoyed ourselves. Brother Jake and his wife, having lived here before, went to the ranch where they had lived to visit. They found sheep shearing in progress and Jake being a shearer agreed to help them out as they were short handed. The next day we moved our camp to the ranch where we remained for about 10 days making the acquaintance of the rancher's daughters, girls about the ages of ourselves and the young men who were shearing, one of whom I later married. We made a merry party and went on many and varied excursions after the shearing was completed.

At Laramie, my brother adopted his two brothers-in-law, ages 7 and 10 making 10 in our family group. Then we started westward again going by way of Elk Mountain, traveling around three sides of the mountain then on through Saratoga, a small but very pretty place where we spent July 4th. We enjoyed our stay there very much tramping over hills and finding the first arrowheads we had found thus far. The scenery was beautiful through this part of the country and we were in a chronic state of excitement.

The next stop was Rawlins, a thriving town. Here we replenished our larder for a long trip away from the railroad and through unsettled regions. We followed the old "Rongis Stage Route: northwest from Rawlins many miles. About 15 miles from Rawlins was a stage station called Bell Springs where we camped for the night, and where when the men went to get the horses in the morning found them gone. They had taken the back trail during the night. Usually there were content to stay where the grass and water were plentiful but not so this time. It took most of the day to find and return them.

There was a mountain at this place with a history. The story the attendant at the station told us was this: In the early days a group of cowboys were attacked by Indian and forced into the ravine between the hill and then on top of this mountain. There is a kind of bench about 50 feet wide and down from the top about 5 feet which drop is perpendicular. This made a natural breast work for the cowboys and they held the Indians off until dark. The face of the mountain is a sheer drop of about 300 feet. The Indians left this cliff unguarded thinking it was "safe" but the cowboys tied their ropes together, descended the cliff and escaped. Of course we were eager to explore this scene and we found many evidences of the battle, many rifle and pistol shells on the bench by the breastwork. Upon this bench we also found some very queer rocks. They looked like biscuits in shape and size and were in great sheets. We took some to camp and when broken they looked like oysters and such they were pronounced to be by a geologist in Idaho who showed them. We could hardly believe it could be as this was about 7,000 feet above sea level.

We traveled several days in a northwesterly direction to Crook Creek where we camped for the week end to wash and spend Sunday. We put in the day Saturday washing and rearranging the wagons and every bush and bunch of grass was covered with clothe left out over night. Sunday morning we had prepared breakfast of fried sage chickens and hot biscuits when a small boy who had climbed the hill came running into camp shouting, "Indians, Indians." Of course every one was excited and most of us were frightened. They came nearer and Father said he thought we need not fear as the squaws and papooses were along. The chief rode up to where Father stood and began talking. He said they were Blackfoot Indians who had been visiting a southern reservation and were returning home. He espied the fried chicken and asked for some. Father gave him some and he asked Father to give to all which Father did. We fried more and more and they ate all we fried until our supply for the whole camp was exhausted. There were 32 Indians in all. When they finished eating the squawa made a bee line for the clothes scattered on the bushes to dry and we had difficulty persuading them that we had them for ourselves.

Several wagons joined our caravan within the next 2 or 3 days, altogether about 20 wagons. We were wending our slow way when we saw a heard of antelope. He halted to hunt.

Brother Jake and 2 other men each killed one and we went on. That night we crossed a stream that ran between high, steep banks and made camp. Excitement ran high all day after the hunt. Just at dusk a man started to get a pail of water from the creek; he called to his brother to bring the gun as there were some more antelope at the ford. Every man grabbed a gun and ran. One man had taken aim and was ready to shoot when a man's voice shouted, "Hey! How do you get across this creek?" Everyone was frightened at the near tragedy and the man who was ready to shoot collapsed. It was a man and his son from Denver riding Bicycles on their way to Lander. Each man had a white paper wrapped bundle tied to the handlebars and in the dim light they looked like the white rumps of antelope. This near tragedy put a dampener on the un hunting and the man who came near to having the mishap decided there was no more hunting for him when he could not see what he was shooting at. It was a lesson to all.

From this time the length of our train varied, some going to different places, others falling in for a day or two. Only our company of 5 wagons kept together across the State. Most of the time after leaving Rawlins we traveled over slightly rolling prairies with no timber except willows and quaking aspens along the streams. Grass and water and wood were plentiful and they were very essential. We reached the Sweetwater River the next day and followed up stream for some days when we again bore more southerly through Atlantic City, a mere stage station with one store containing the post office. Then on, crossing Green River at Slate Creek Ferry. We left the Ferry and two other wagons drove onto it to cross. A little more than mid-stream the cable broke and the ferry with its load started down stream and about 500 or 600 feet down stream it entered a strong eddy and the boat whirled round and round but there was not much could be done. One of the owners of the ferry mounted a horse and rode wildly to some surrounding ranches and got help. They finally succeeded in getting a line fast, the boat, drew aboard a strong cable and pulled the boat ashore. From Green River on, ranches were more plentiful and we often came upon cheese factories where we bought very delicious cheese - a welcome addition to our sage chicken and rabbit bill of fare. Fresh vegetables were also available from these ranches and were very welcome. The country became more mountainous and the roads were not so good. We climbed a very long, steep hill a few miles east of Cokeville where everyone who was able to do so walked and we young people carried rocks to block the wheels when they stopped to rest the teams as was the case very often. The summit reached at last, and we dropped down a mile or two to a lovely little glen with a cold spring where we made our noon camp. Some travelers passed us there who told us we find the road down the hill nearly impassible, so steep and covered with rocks and stumps which nearly upset the wagons. We found their report correct. The road wound along the amountain side with one track much lower than the other and filled with rocks and stumps which would raise the wagon then drop it with a thud which threatened to upset it. The men fastened long poles on the upper side of the wagons and rode them to keep the wagons from going over. Mr. Hamme would not accept any help with his wagon. He trotted his team down with the wagon swaying crazily but he reached the botton without mishap. This was really the worst road we crossed on the whole trip. Next morning, July 24th, we found ice in the water pail, making us realize the high altitude of our camp. We reached Cokeville about noon and Mr. Hamme joined a haymaking crew leaving our train now but 4 wagons. In the evening we crossed the Wyoming/Idaho line and made our first camp in Idaho near Montpelier. On July 25th we reached Soda Springs, a much talked of place where the water was praised very highly, but not to our taste.

Blackfoot was our next city of any note. We had passed through very fertile farming country since entering Idaho, but were told there was desert ahead. At Blackfoot we prepared for this 40 or 45 mile trip without water by filling several 5 gallon cans for the teams and started out at night to avoid the heat. At midnight we camped for a few hours to rest the teams, then at dawn gave them part of the water and went on. About noon we came to a stage station where they sold water at 25¢ a pail (which they had hauled 25-30 miles over dusty roads). We bought a pail full for each animal and continued on our way until about 3 when we gave them the rest of the water and about 5:30 we reached Lost River where we camped a couple of days to rest the teams. The country around here was very beautiful, very much of a contrast to what we had just passed through.

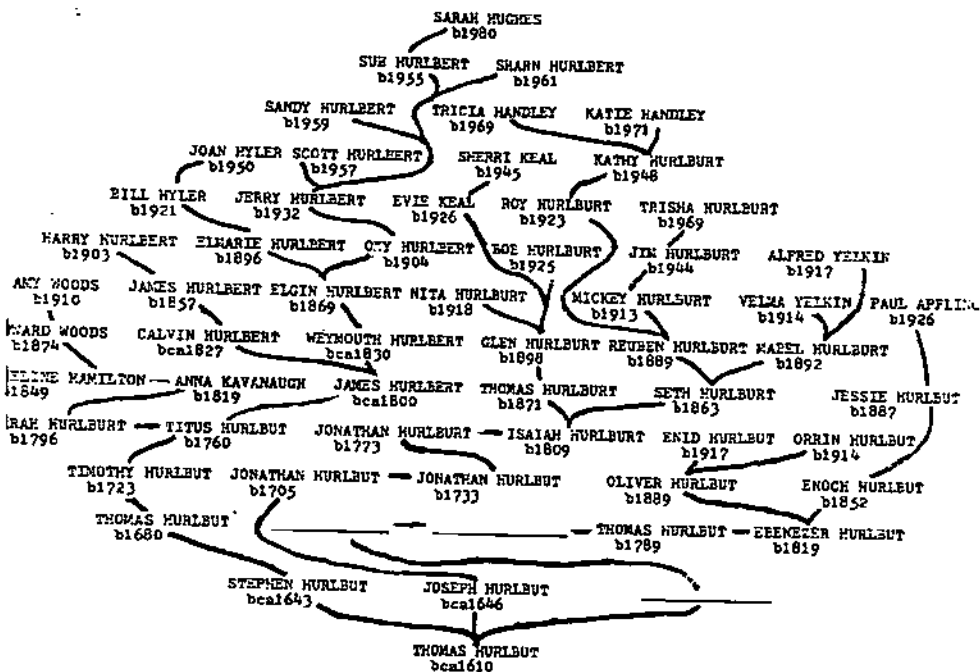
And now we came to the most awe inspiring scene, I think, of our whole trip and I do not know if I can explain it in words that will convey my conception of it. The Lava Fields in Idaho! The road wound around the base of the mountains to the left of us. To the right a nearly level expanse varying in width but several miles in length. Low mounds of burned out lava of a brownish color and light enough to float in water, very porous, were scattered all over this level tract. One of the boys walked out on one of these mounds and it gave off a hollow cavernous sound and frightened all. We had been told that many men and animals had gone out there and never been heard of again. One man only a few weeks before had gone to hunt his horses that had wandered away in the night and neither he nor the horses had been found and his wagons and camp equipment still stood at the ranch where he had left them. The officers who searched his belongings found nothing to identify him. There were numerous deep fissures not more than 2-4 feet across which when a rock was thrown into seemed to strike the sides and thump and bump for ever so long getting fainter all the time but never seeming to strike bottom - just gradually die out. To the left the road winding along the base of the mountains. There were indentures between the hills which the road went into anywhere from a few yards of where it had entered only to go again around another similar route. After driving all day about 20 miles we camped at night within shouting distance, not more than a mile from where we started in the morning. All along this road were rolls of lava looking very much like iron of a bluish hue and looking as if it had run out and cooled as another roll followed it only to cool just before it had reached the edge; several of these rolls one above the other. To me it was grand. From here we struck out towards Boise by way of Hailey through Camas Prairie. The country was rather desolate as we neared Boise on a bench above the river. Only an occasional ranch along some small creek. This was before the days of the great irrigation canals which have since turned this whole benchland into a veritable "Garden of Eden" - so they say.

Boise was entered August 16th and it was a great change for us with all the flowers, fruits, everything we had not been accustomed to. It was larger than we had expected and much grander than any city we had so far seen. We halted on Main Street while we reprovisioned and got the mail we had arranged for there when a man stepped up to the wagon and addressed my Mother and we recognized an old friend from Nebraska. We went with him to his home and had a very enjoyable time with his family. We had not known they lived here. In the evening we camped a few miles west of Boise. We went north westward through many very nice small towns and camped at the edge of the pretty little town of Payette, Idaho. My sister and I went to the nearest house to see if we could get water for camp use and found another friend from our old home who had gone west a few months previously. Next morning we went northward to Old's Ferry where we crossed Snake River and entered Oregon. Then on to Huntington, Baker and headed for the Blue Mountains. The country from Boise on was more thickly settled and open pasture not very often available so that we had to buy hay. Sometimes the price was pretty high so we had to hurry more than formerly and made longer drives. We did not stop for rest either. Wood also was harder to get, another incentive for haste. A very amusing incident in connection with wood supply occurred just after we left the plains leading up to the Blue Mountains. For several days we had been fathering dry sage brush to burn and the odor is not pleasant. Someone told Father that green juniper burned as readily as dry and advised him to try it. One day it was raining and of course all wood was wet so Father got some green juniper and tried to start a fire without much success. We gathered dead sage brush and with the aid of dry paper got fire enough to cook supper. We teased Father the rest of the way and long after.

The Blue Mountains were beautiful. It was really the largest timber we had yet seen and we were enjoying it to the fullest extent when we ran into a forest fire. There was not time to turn and run as it was coming toward us with a high wind. Father and the boys started a back fire and burned off a place and we pulled into that with only a few moments to spare. We were in camp 3 days while the men helped conquer the fire. At Baker our last company went north leaving just our 2 wagons to continue.

We reached The Dalles September 16th and located our relatives - after 16 weeks and 3 days from our start on May 14th. - 5 miles south on Mill Creek. So ended our cross country trip with Mother entirely recovered from the asthma.

FAMILY TREE
MAPLELEAF REUNION
23-25 JULY 1960



SUPPORTING CAST

<u>ATTENDEE</u>	<u>SPOUSE</u>	<u>ATTENDEE</u>	<u>SPOUSE</u>
CAROL McINTIRE	- JERRY HURLBERT	JOY RAGSDALE	- BOB HURLBERT
CHARLEEN	- JIM HURLBERT	LARRY TEMPLETON	- ENID HURLBERT
DARREN HUGHES	- SUE HURLBERT	MARGUERITE	- PAUL AFFLING
ELANE	- HARRY HURLBERT	MIKE BROWN	- SANDY HURLBERT
FRIEDA HARMON	- MICKEY HURLBERT	OLIVE DEAN	- BILL HYLER
GERTRUDE	- ORRIN HURLBERT	PAULINE WALKER	- ALFRED YELKIN
KEN CAENACK	- VELMA YELKIN	WINI RUGH	- OY HURLBERT
JOHN KARWEDE	- ANY WOODS		

A visual report of the Mapleleaf Reunion of the Hurlbert family
by Amy Marwede in the June ANCESTORS WEST at page 42.

Several members have Pennsylvania ancestry and are willing to share re-
sources. Carol Forbes Roth in her own and Steve's ancestry have some 40
Chester County families.

Reprinted from

ANCESTORS WEST

-75-

Summer 1976

GENEALOGIST'S NOTEBOOK

Part I

PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL SOURCES

By Norman Edgar Wright, Ph.D.

As a result of the gracious consent and generosity of Dr. Norman Wright, Professor of Genealogy at Brigham Young University, ANCESTORS WEST has published speech materials delivered 16-17 May 1975 at a workshop sponsored by the San Diego Genealogical Society.

Issue Numbers 4, 5, and 6 carried Dr. Wright's outlines on Virginia and Maryland Research. Included in its entirety in this issue is his outline on Pennsylvania Sources.

Vital, Church, and Cemetery Records

1. The recording of births, marriages, and deaths was required under the Duke of York's Laws and also under Penn's early charter but laws were not enforced and few early records remain.
 - a. Events prior to about 1682 relate primarily to the Dutch, Swedes, and Finns on the Delaware.
 - b. Several early original Dutch Reformed church records are on microfilm at the GSL* in Salt Lake City and many have been published in the Holland Society Quarterly (a NY periodical).
 - c. Records of the HOLY TRINITY (Old Swedes) Church, Wilmington DE 1697-1773, with abstracts of English records 1773-1810, translated by Horace Burr, were published in 1890 by the Historical Society of Delaware.
 - d. HOLY TRINITY BURIAL RECORDS 1713-1765 were published by Courtland B. Springer, et. al., in the March 1953 issue of "The Delaware History" and HOLY TRINITY COMMUNICANT RECORDS 1713-1756 were published in issues of September 1953 and March 1956 of the same magazine.
2. The Register of Wills in each county was required to keep records of births, marriages, and deaths beginning in 1852 but the law was repealed in 1855.
 - a. These early vital records are excellent sources when they can be found but some are missing or lost.
 - b. Existing records are in the Register of Wills office in the counties or with the Division of Archives and Manuscripts at Harrisburg PA.
 - c. Records on file in the counties are currently being micro-filmed by the LDS Genealogical Society.
3. Two Pennsylvania cities have vital records going back a century or more.
 - a. Philadelphia has birth, marriage, and death records dating to 1860.
 - b. Pittsburg has birth, marriage, and death records dating to 1870.
 - c. A few marriage bonds for Philadelphia County for the period 1784-1786 have been preserved and are in custody of the Division of Archives and Manuscripts at Harrisburg.

GSL* Genealogical Society Library

PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL SOURCES

Reprinted from

ANCESTORS WEST

-75-

Summer 1976

Pennsylvania Sources/Vital--

4. Local Health Officers were required to communicate vital statistics to the State Board of Health beginning in 1885.
 - a. The State Board of Health was abolished in 1905 & the State Department of Health (at Harrisburg) was established 1 January 1906 & has kept records since that date.
 - b. Local Registrars are required to send original certificates to the State Registrar monthly & he is responsible for their collection, permanent binding, filing, & indexing.
5. The Historical Society of Pennsylvania & the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania (both located at 1300 Locust St. Phila PA 19107) & the Pennsylvania State Library (F.O. Box 1501 Harrisburg PA 17126) have good cemetery & tombstone collections.
 - a. The LDS GCL* is currently microfilming some collections & has a few compiled collections already on file.
 - b. Cemeteries & tombstones are in relatively good condition in the state & one must usually investigate this source in person or through an agent to get the complete job done.
6. Several church organizations in PA are devoting themselves to church history in the state & are gathering church records of genealogical value.
 - a. The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg PA is gathering records from the Central Pennsylvania Synod.
 - b. The Lutheran Theological Seminary at Phila is gathering records from the Eastern Pennsylvania Synod.
 - c. Thiel College at Greenville PA is gathering records for the Western Pennsylvania & West Virginia Synods.
 - d. Moravian church records from many states are being collected by the Archives of the Moravian Church at Bethlehem PA.
 - e. Methodist church records are being collected by the Historical Society of Phila, Methodist Conference, Old St. George's Church, Philadelphia PA.
 - f. Presbyterian church records are being collected by the Presbyterian Historical Society of Philadelphia PA.
 - g. Protestant Episcopal church records are being collected by the Archives of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Diocese of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.
 - h. Quaker or Friends records are being collected & filed at the Historical Library of Swarthmore College, Swarthmore PA. The LDS Genael Soc has already microfilmed this collection.
 - i. The Historical Society of the Evangelical & Reformed Church, Fackenthal Library, Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster PA is collecting records for these denominations.
 - j. The Mennonite Historical Society at Lancaster PA has gathered considerable genealogical material on Mennonites.
 - k. The LDS GCL* in Salt Lake City currently has only a fair collection of Pennsylvania church records but it continues to microfilm & gather them where possible.

PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL SOURCES

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ANCESTORS NEST

-77-

Summer 1976

Pennsylvania Sources/Census--Census-Mortality Records

1. Federal census enumerations 1790-1880 are on microfilm at the LDS GSL* in Salt Lake City & are public.
 - a. The 1790, 1800, & 1810 censuses are indexed & in published form.
 - b. Originals of the 1790-1870 are in the National Archives & the 1880 originals are at the University of Pittsburgh.
2. Mortality schedules 1850-1880 are in custody of the Pennsylvania State Library at Harrisburg.
3. No state census records exist for Pennsylvania.
 - a. A few septennial censuses were taken between 1779-1872 but are merely enumerations of tax payers.
 - b. A "Direct Tax" for 1798 was taken for Pennsylvania & a few schedules are on file in the National Archives at Washington D.C.

Civil, Criminal, and Probate Court Records

1. Wills & administrations were recorded in NY in the pre-Penn era.
2. Registers of Wills & of Administrations of Estates were appointed in PA counties & have continued successively since 1682.
 - a. Records are on file in each of the 67 counties & include original wills, unrecorded wills, will books & indexes, administrators & executors bonds & papers, inventories & appraisals, inheritance taxes, & the vital statistics of 1852-1855.
 - b. The LDS Geneal Soc is currently microfilming the county will books & indexes & the vital stats. They are not filming the file papers in every instance.
3. The Orphans Court was established in 1682 to inspect & care for estates, usage & employment of orphans, & has continued on a county level since that date.
 - a. Records of the Orphans Courts include minute books, court docket books, court order books, docket book indexes, papers filed in court proceedings, some vital statistics & some military discharges.
 - b. The Register of Wills is the Clerk of the Orphans Court in some counties & some counties have placed the Orphans Court under jurisdiction of other courts.
4. The Court of Common Pleas has been responsible for civil & criminal court cases since 1707 & some probate & orphans court matter appears in their records.
 - a. The Prothonotary is Clerk of the Court but sometimes the courts are combined & responsibilities are shared.
 - b. Records are on a county basis & include docket & record books, divorce papers, naturalization records, petitions of aliens, affidavits, declarations & other documents.

Land Records

1. Provincial enrollment or the registration of land patents & deeds was affected when Penn received control of the Province in 1682.
 - a. The first laws specified registration was to be within 6

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Summer 1976

Pennsylvania Sources/Land Records—

- b. A Master of Rolls served the whole province as early as 1706 & he recorded original deeds & patents while recorders at the county level registered deeds & property taken from land which had previously been granted.
- c. The office of the Master of Rolls was abolished in 1809 & patent books & papers were transferred to the Secretary of the Land Office at Harrisburg PA where they still remain.
- 2. Individual counties had their own Recorders of Deeds from 1682 though they were sometimes combined with the Prothonotary or the Register of Wills,
 - a. The Recorder of Deeds was responsible to copy land records of value to owners in permanent form.
 - b. Land records in the county offices include unclaimed instruments, deed books, grantor-grantee indexes, mortgage books, release books, names of county officers, corporation records, tract & plat books, etc.
 - c. Some early tax records on a county basis have been published in the Pennsylvania Archives Series.
 - d. County deed records often include the history of each parcel of land from its original grant or patent & often contain excellent genealogical information.
 - e. The LDS Genealogical Society is currently microfilming county land records in Pennsylvania.
- 3. The Bureau of Land Records, Department of Community Affairs, Harrisburg PA has records of all grants & conveyances from the proprietors or Commonwealth to the purchasers.
 - a. Their records include original surveys, warrants, patents, maps, & indexes.
 - b. Functions of the Bureau of Land Records includes searching their records for data of historical & genealogical interest.

Military Records

- 1. The State Archives at Harrisburg, Division of Archives & Manuscripts of the Bureau of Archives & History has custody of PA military records from the Revolution to the commencement of the Civil War in 1861.
 - a. The records include Returns of the Bucks County Associators 1775-1776; Military Returns of the Continental Line & Militia 1776-1790; Commissions Files; Pension Accounts 1785-1870; Court martial proceedings; Indian Wars service & militia returns 1790-1795, etc.
 - b. The Archives does not have records after 1861 & one must consult records in custody of the National Archives for information in that period.
- 2. The County Commissioners Offices also have some military records; including military rolls 1858-1921, militia fines 1858-1921, Civil War Records 1862-1865, Veterans burials 1885-1921 & their widows 1915-1923, & the Registration of Veterans graves 1775-1929.

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-79-

Summer 1976Pennsylvania Sources/Emigration--Emigration Records

1. The State Archives, Division of Public Records, has custody of official passenger lists showing arrivals at Phila 1728-1808.
 - a. The records cover immigrants from the Continent & not British Subjects.
 - b. The records pertain mostly to German & Swiss immigrants.
 - c. Lists have been published in 3 vols. of Strassburger & Hinkes "Pennsylvania German Pioneers" (Norristown PA, 1934) which has been reprinted in 2 vols. by the GPC at Balto, 1968.
2. The State Archives also has official lists of aliens naturalized in PA courts 1740-1773.
 - a. Some lists have been published in the "Pennsylvania Archives, Second Series, Volume II".
 - b. Others have been published in M.S. Giuseppe's "Naturalization of Foreign Protestants in the American & West Indian Colonies" (Vol. XXIV Publications of the Huguenot Society of London, 1921).
 - c. Some aliens were naturalized under special acts & information has been published in Vols II & VII of the Statutes at Large of PA.
3. Aliens residing in PA at the time of the Revolutionary War were automatically naturalized hence no record was maintained.
 - a. During the years 1777-1791, new arrivals simply took an oath of allegiance which was a matter of county record but many have been lost.
 - b. Clerks of the Courts have kept naturalization records since 1790.
 - c. Under an act of 1952, reproduction of certificates & documents of naturalization by anyone without lawful authority incurs a heavy penalty.

Archival Collections and Compiled Materials

1. The State Museum & the State Archives are under direction of the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission & are housed in the William Penn Memorial Museum & Archives Bldg in Harrisburg.
 - a. A State Records Center has been established providing processing & storage of official records & documents of State Government agencies.
 - b. A "Preliminary Guide to the Research Materials of the Pennsylvania Historical & Museum Commission" was published in 1959 & serves as an excellent guide to collections in the State Records Center.
 - c. Some of its more important genealogical collections include:
 - German passengers 1727-1808
 - naturalization records & military records
 - land survey records 1675, 1762-1764, 1768-1769
 - civil commission books 1777-1945
 - Philadelphia County marriage bonds 1784-1786
 - Philadelphia Oaths of Allegiance 1777-1866
 - Franklin County tax lists 1794-1866
 - county records for various counties covering various periods/misc unofficial papers & documents

PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGICAL SOURCES

Reprinted from

ANCESTORS WEST

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Summer 1976Pennsylvania Sources/Archival—

2. The Archives Division of the Department of Records for the City & County of Philadelphia has also been gathering records of genealogical value.
 - a. The first edition of the City Archives' Guide was published in 1957 & a new edition is currently under revision (Spr 1975).
 - b. The City Archives has custody of:
 - 91 vols of Declaration of Aliens 1821-1911
 - 12 vols of indexes to naturalization declarations 1849-1898
 - 71 boxes of naturalization declarations 1811-1851
 - 1 vol of a naturalization register 1793-1851
 - county prison records 1779-1852
 - misc tax records & assessment lists 1779-1854
 - District Court records 1818-1886
 - Magistrate's Court marriage book 1880-1908
 - misc other records & documents
3. The Historical Society of Pennsylvania, founded in 1824, & the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, founded in 1892, have excellent genealogical & historical collections & are located in the same building at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia PA 19107.
 - a. Both organizations have published much valuable genealogical material in their "Publications of the Genealogical Society of PA" (renamed the "PA Genealogical Magazine") & the "PA Magazine of History & Biography".
 - b. The first 15 vols of the PA Geneal Mag contain tombstone inscriptions, church records, abstracts of wills, vital stats, & Friends' meeting records.
 - c. Later vols include general & source material information.
4. Considerable information concerning Scotch-Irish & German fams of PA has been published in various vols by Dr. Wm Henry Egle.
 - Historical Register: Notes & Queries, Historical & Genealogical, relating to Interior PA in 2 vols 1883-1884.
 - Notes & Queries, Historical, Biographical, & Geneal, chiefly relating to Interior PA 4 vols 1881-1891.
 - Notes & Queries, Historical, Biographical, & Genealogical, chiefly relating to Interior PA 16 vols 1894-1901.
5. The 138 volumes of the PENNSYLVANIA ARCHIVES AND COLONIAL RECORDS in 10 series are especially valuable for early PA research.
 - a. The "Third", "Fifth", & "Sixth" Series are the most useful to genealogists.
 - b. The "3rd" Series includes militia rolls, tax lists, warrants, land
 - c. The "5th" Series includes muster rolls for Rev War period.
 - d. The "6th" Series includes muster rolls from the Revolutionary period to the War of 1812 as well as marriage, baptism, inventory & confiscations of estates during the Revolution.
 - e. The 2nd & 3rd series have their own indexes & the 5th series is indexed in 2 parts of vol 15 of the 6th series. The 7th series constitutes an index for the 1st 14 vols of the 6th series.
 - f. A Guide to the Published Archives of Pennsylvania may be

Reprinted from

ANCESTORS WEST

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Summer 1976

Pennsylvania Sources/Archival—

- purchased from the Pennsylvania Historical Museum Commission at Harrisburg for \$1.50 in paperback or \$2.00 in clothbinding (1975 prices). (Harrisburg, 1949)
6. According to Rubincam, the following publications are of special value to Pennsylvania genealogy:
- Floyd G. Hoenstine's GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH IN PENNSYLVANIA, 2nd ed. rev. and enl., 1966. HISTORY.
- S.K. Stevens and Donald H. Kent's BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PENNSYLVANIA / John W. Jordan's COLONIAL FAMILIES OF PHILADELPHIA (3 vols, 1911) & his GENEALOGICAL AND PERSONAL HISTORY OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA (3 vols, 1915).
- Wilfred Jordan's COLONIAL AND REVOLUTIONARY FAMILIES OF PENNSYLVANIA in 17 vols, 1961.
- Thomas Allen Glenn's MERION IN THE WELSH TRACT, WITH SKETCHES OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF HAVERFORD AND RADNOR (1896), and his WELSH FOUNDERS OF PENNSYLVANIA (2 vols, 1911-1913).
- Charles H. Browning's WELSH SETTLEMENT OF PENNSYLVANIA (1912).
- Dr. Albert Cook Myers' IMMIGRATION OF THE IRISH QUAKERS INTO PENNSYLVANIA 1682-1750 (1902).
- Samuel W. Pennypacker's many articles of German colonists.
- Samuel Kriebel Brecht's THE GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF THE SCHWENKFELDER FAMILIES...1731-1737 (1923).
- Dr. William I. Hull's WILLIAM PENN AND THE DUTCH QUAKER MIGRATION TO PENNSYLVANIA (1935).
- Dr. Amandus Johnson's THE SWEDISH SETTLEMENTS ON THE DELAWARE... 1638-1664 (2 vols, 1911).
- The many articles carried in the NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY.

A SAMPLING OF LATER MATERIAL IN SBCGS LIBRARY

- PENNSYLVANIA HERITAGE Quarterly of the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, donated by Joyce Kirkwood
- Vol. IV No. 1 Dec.1977 Special Edition: Black History and Culture
- 2 Mar.1978 Feature: Lawrence County other articles include Religion on a Moving Frontier: The Berks County Area, 1700-1748; Suggestions for Historical Societies, p.35
- 3 June1978 Feature: Lehigh County
- 4 Sept1978 Feature: Union County Other Articles include Geologic History of Pennsylvania pp 7-12 "Discovering" Fiction about Western Pennsylvania
- Vol. V No. 1 Dec 1978 Feature: Snyder County
- 2 Spring 79 Feature: Erie County Other Articles include The French in Northwest Pennsylvania,1753-1759 Historical Societies as Nonprofit Organizations
- Vol. VI No. 1 Winter 1980 Feature: York County Current Quarterly Publications
- GREENE HILLS ECHO JOTS FROM THE POINT (Western Pa.) THE KEYHOLE(SW.Pa) LAUREL MESSENGER (Somerset)
- Pamphlet Bicentennial Pennsylvania 1976
- EXPLORING VENANGO COUNTY - A Sampler of Things to Do and Places to See

COMMONWEALTH

DEPARTMENT OF

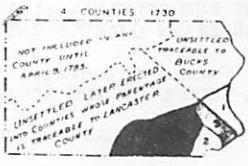
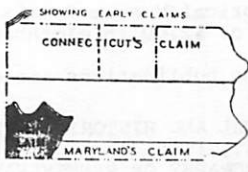
GENEALOGICAL RECORDS

COMPILED AND PREPARED BY

LEGEND

ORGANIZATION OF COUNTIES.

- 1 1582 BUCKS
- 2 1682 CHESTER
- 3 1682 PHILADELPHIA
- 4 1729 LANCASTER
- 5 1740 YORK
- 6 1750 SUMMERLAND
- 7 1752 BERKS
- 8 1752 NORTHAMPTON
- 9 1771 BEDFORD
- 10 1772 NORTHAMBERLAND
- 11 1773 WESTMORELAND
- 12 1781 WASHINGTON
- 13 1783 FAYETTE
- 14 1784 FRANKFORD
- 15 1784 MONTGOMERY
- 16 1785 CALDWELL
- 17 1785 JERSEY
- 18 1785 HUNTINGDON
- 19 1788 DELAWARE
- 20 1789 WILFORD
- 21 1789 WILMINGTON
- 22 1795 SOMERSET
- 23 1795 LACOMING
- 24 1796 GREENE
- 25 1796 ALLEGANY
- 26 1800 ARMSTRONG
- 27 1800 ADAMS
- 28 1800 CUMBERLAND
- 29 1800 DEALE
- 30 1800 CENTRE
- 31 1801 STAFFORD
- 32 1801 COLE
- 33 1801 HERBERT
- 34 1803 WENANGO
- 35 1803 WARREN
- 36 1803 INDIANA
- 37 1804 JEFFERSON
- 38 1804 MIFKIN
- 39 1804 POTTER
- 40 1804 TIGGA
- 41 1804 CAMBRIA
- 42 1804 CLEARFIEL
- 43 1805 BRADFORD
- 44 1805 SOUTHWATER
- 45 1805 SCHUYLKILL
- 46 1805 LEHIGH
- 47 1811 LEBANON
- 48 1813 COLUMBIA
- 49 1813 UNION
- 50 1814 PIPE
- 51 1820 PERRY
- 52 1831 JOHNSTON
- 53 1836 WINDFORD
- 54 1838 CLARION
- 55 1839 CLINTON
- 56 1840 WASHINGTON
- 57 1843 CARBON
- 58 1843 ELY
- 59 1846 BLAIR
- 60 1847 SULLY
- 61 1848 FOREST
- 62 1849 LAWRENCE
- 63 1850 FULTON
- 64 1850 MONTGOMERY
- 65 1855 SPENCER
- 66 1855 LANCASTER
- 67 1878 LACKAWANNA



In connection with the subject of lands in the Commonwealth, their extent and limits, as purchased from the Indians, history records that from the arrival of William Marshall, Deputy of William Penn, until the year 1792, a period of one hundred and ten years, the whole right of soil of the Indians within the charter bounds of Pennsylvania was extinguished by the following thirty-three treaties and purchases:

- 1 1682 JULY 15 Deed for lands between the Falls of Delaware and Northampton's Creek, confirmed by William Penn, October 24, 1682.
- 2 1683 JUNE 23 Deed for lands lying betwixt Pennsylvania and Northampton's Creek, and back *** as far as a man can go in two days with an horse, up into the county, as the said New York do.
- 3 1683 JUNE 25 Deed for lands between Schuylkill and Chester Rivers.
- 4 1683 JULY 14 Deed for lands between Schuylkill and Pennsylvania Creeks.
- 5 1683 JULY 14 Deed for lands between Schuylkill and Delaware which both on the Susquehanna side.
- 6 1683 SEPTEMBER 10 Metchosin's deed for lands from the Delaware River and Chesapeake Bay, and up to the Falls of the Susquehanna.
- 7 1683 OCTOBER 18 Metchosin's release for all his land on Chesapeake.
- 8 1684 JUNE 3 Richard Metchosin's release for lands on both sides Pennsylvania Creek on the Delaware.
- 9 1684 JUNE 7 Deed for lands between Pennsylvania and Chester Creeks, and back *** as far as a man can go in two days from a point on Conshohocken Hill.
- 10 1685 JULY 30 Deed for lands between Dux and Chester Creeks, and backwars from Delaware, as far as a man could ride in two days with a horse.
- 11 1685 OCTOBER 11 Acknowledgment of satisfaction for land lying between Westmoreland and Potowomac, and extending backwars to the utmost bounds of the Province.
- 12 1692 JUNE 15 Col. Thomas Dogan's conveyance of land to William Penn for lands on both sides of Susquehanna from the falls to the Chesapeake Bay.
- 13 1696 JANUARY 13 Tammy's deed for the lands between Pennsylvania and Northampton, and as far back as a horse can travel in ten summer days.
- 14 1697 JULY 5 Deed of the Susquehanna Indians for the lands on both sides of the Susquehanna and near adjoining the same, and comprising Dogan's tract (No. 13).
- 15 1750 SEPTEMBER 13 Ratification of Dogan's Deed and the Deed of September 13, 1700 (No. 14), by the Susquehanna Shawano, Minnecan and Enowage Indians.
- 16 1701 APRIL 23 Deed of release by the Delaware Indians for the lands between the Delaware and Susquehanna Rivers, from Dux Creek *** to the Lehigh River.
- 17 1718 SEPTEMBER 17

OF PENNSYLVANIA

OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS

MAP OF THE COUNTIES

IN THE BUREAU OF LAND RECORDS-1933

SEVENTH EDITION 1972

NEW YORK



DATES OF THE VARIOUS TREATIES & PURCHASES

1. FIRST PURCHASE

1 JULY 15 1682

2 JUNE 23 1683

3 JUNE 25 1683

4 JULY 14 1683

5 JULY 14 1683

6 SEPT 10 1683

7 OCT 18 1683

8 DEEDS & RELEASES

9 JUNE 1 1684

10 JUNE 1 1684

11 OCT 2 1685

12 JUNE 15 1692

13 JAN 13 1696

14 JULY 5 1697

15 SEPT 13 1700

16 APR 23 1701

17 SEPT 17 1710

18 DEC 18 1720

19 MAY 31 1726

20 SEPT 8 1732

21 OCT 11 1736

22 OCT 25 1736

23 AUG 25 1737

24 AUG 22 1749

25 JULY 8 1754

26 OCT 23 1758

27 SEPT 5 1768

28 NOV 5 1768

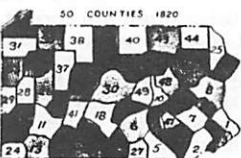
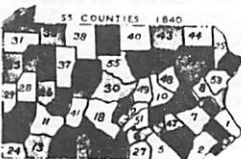
29 OCT 23 1768

30 DEC 21 1764

31 JAN 21 1765

32 JAN 9 1769

33 MAR 3 1792



18 1720 DECEMBER 16

19 1726 MAY 31

20 1732 SEPTEMBER 7

21 1736 OCTOBER 11

22 1736 OCTOBER 25

24 1749 AUGUST 22

25 1754 JULY 8

26 1758 OCTOBER 23

27 1768 SEPTEMBER 5

28 1768 NOVEMBER 5

29 1768 OCTOBER 23

30 1764 DECEMBER 21

31 1765 JANUARY 21

32 1769 JANUARY 9

33 1792 MARCH 3

Deed settling controversy respecting boundary of the lands arising from dispute concerning distance a man and a horse can each travel in a day

Deed for lands on both sides of Blandysing Creek

Deed for lands between "Lechay Hills and Kakachaganm Hills, between Schuykill and its branches, and the branches of Delaware

Deed for all the said River Susquehanna with the lands lying on both sides thereof, eastward to the head of the branches, or springs running into the

Susquehanna, and westward to the setting of the sun, and from its mouth northward to the hills or mountains called Kakachaganm

The preceding deed declared by the Indians to include the lands on the Delaware, and all the lands on both sides of the River Susquehanna from the mouth

thereof as far northward " " " to the ridge of Hills called Sionhachite

Deed comprising the "Walking Purchase," or, as far as a man can go in one day and an half from the westerly branch of Neshamony to the Delaware

Deed for lands from the "Kakachagan Hills to Maghony Mountain," and between Susquehanna and Delaware on the north side of "Lechachaganm Creek

Deed of Albany for the lands on the west side of Susquehanna River, from Kibbichony Hills to a mile above the mouth of Berns Creek, thence northwest and

by west as far as the Province extends to its western line, " " thence to the southern boundary, " " thence by the southern boundary to the " "

" " thence by the south side of the said Hills to the Beginning

Deed of surrender of part of the Purchase of 1754, and new boundaries declared and confirmed

The end of Nittany Mountain assumed as a station per deed made, and surveys not usually made north thereof

Deed of First Purchase, commonly called the New Purchase, extending from northeast to southwest corner of Commonwealth

Deed explaining the boundary of the Treaty at Fort Stanwix and One Creek, declared to have been the boundary designated by the Indians, commonly called

the Last Purchase

Deed declaring Locoming to be the boundary

Deed of Fort Stanwix and Fort Mifflin for the residue of the lands within the Commonwealth, made October 23, 1764, and January 21, 1765

Indian return of lands at Presque Isle including the Triangle

On October 3, 1768, an Act was passed authorizing the Supreme Executive Council to draw on the State Treasurer for a sum of money for defraying the expense

of purchasing from the Indians lands on Lake Erie. It is usually called the Purchase of the Triangle. It contains 202,187 acres.

BROWNING FAMILY OF FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY

Member, Mary Leigh (Henderson) Johnston, 837 Margo Street, Santa Barbara, 93109, has submitted letters to and from her grandfather, Herbert Curtis Henderson, of Santa Paula, Ventura County, California, containing a wealth of information regarding family members and connections. His parents were Samuel Clinton Henderson and Frances Ann Cruson. His grandfather, Thomas Cruson was the son of King Cruson and Orpha Browning, of Mason County, Kentucky. King Cruson, not Thomas, had a wooden leg.

With her letter of March 7, 1916 to Mr. Henderson, Derinda Browning Brown sent a memorandum as to the Browning family.

MEMORANDUM

BASIL BROWNING - Born in 1755, emigrated to Kentucky in 1792, died in 1844 aged 89 years, 8 months, 11 days. His wife was Jemima Nichols (born 1757), who died about 1835 in Kentucky and is buried in the old Browning cemetery near Flemingsburg. Basil Browning died at the home of his son, John Browning, near New Richmond, Ohio, and is buried at Laurel, Clermont County, Ohio. The place of his birth I do not know but have heard him speak of his home in Maryland where he lived before going to Kentucky

SONS of Basil and Jemima Nichols Browning:

Meshach, thought to be oldest child.

Albert,

Basil, born in Maryland in 1790, married Mary Bright, made thirteen trips by flatboat to New Orleans walking back each time, died of cholera in 1854, buried at Flemingsburg, Ky.

Josiah, married widow with two children, who after death of Josiah married man named Hartman. Buried at Laurel, He was father of James Browning, a Union soldier killed in a railway accident during the Civil War, and Elizabeth Browning who married Frank Lansdale.

John Nichols, youngest child, born December 1799 in Fleming County, Ky., married Sena Carnes on June 3, 1830, died April 13, 1849 in Monroe Township, Clermont County, Ohio. Buried at Laurel

DAUGHTERS of Basil and Jemima Browning.

Mary, called Polly, married Walker (think name Caleb)

Naomi, married Chapman

Orpha, married King Cruson

Sena, married Peddicord (think name Caleb)

Louisa, married John Downing

NOTE. - Dates given are correct except where question is implied. Data is not at hand and memory does not give relative ages of the ten children of Basil Browning. Have no knowledge of marriage of either Meshach or Albert, who in early life went to Northwest - Wisconsin or Michigan.

No knowledge of any Brownings being in the Revolution.

My mother, Sena Carnes Browning, has told of Grandfather Basil Browning being from a large family of sons, in the East, (Hagerstown, Maryland). After the death of the mother the home continued but at the death of the father the eldest son claimed his right under the English law and held the considerable estate. The brothers scattered and Grandfather said no two were in the same state.

March 7, 1916.

Derinda Browning Brown.

The two letters which follow point up the value of old family letters and the vast amount of information which may be derived from such sources.

BROWNING FAMILY OF FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY

H. C. Henderson, Esq.
Santa Paula, California

Flemingsburg, Ky.
May 14, 1908

Dear Sir:

On 20th ult I recd your letter dated at Santa Paula Cal. on Apr. 3rd ult mailed on 13th and was no little surprised as I cannot call to mind that I ever heard your name mentioned before but nevertheless was glad to hear from you.

I have deferred answering until I could refresh my memory and write you as intelligently as I possibly could. Calling to mind your Grandfather Thomas Cruson, I can just remember when I was quite young I saw him at my father's, Basil Browning's. Of my Grandfather, whose given name was also Basil, I know but little, as he left Kentucky early in the past century and moved with his son, John Browning, to near New Richmond in Clermont County, where he died before I was born. Of my Uncle John Browning I know but little, as he died while I was quite young. Uncle John had five children, Charles being the oldest, Caroline being next, then Frank, Minerva, and Dorinda. The youngest daughter, Dorinda, died while quite young. Minerva married a Dr. Brown at Laurel, Ohio, and is long since dead. Her husband, Dr. Brown, also Frank, died several years ago, while the last I heard of them Charles N. and Carrie were still living. Charles was publisher of the Clermont Courier for several years, then sold the paper to parties at Batavia, Ohio, and moved with his family to Wilmington, O., where at last accounts we had of him he was still editor of a paper. Caroline never married, and the last we heard from them she was with Charles, his wife having died several years ago. Frank took up teaching and taught at different points until he died. He left two daughters who are teaching, one at Batavia, the older one married and went with her husband to the Philippine Islands and both her and her husband are teaching the Filipinos there. We have a letter from them once in a while, but not often. Of Chas. N.'s family we know but little. Hear from them only occasionally. You are clear as regards Aunt Orpha Browning, I presume, and as I never saw her, I cannot particularly speak. Aunt Naomi Browning, my father's oldest sister, married in early life William Chapman and raised five sons and one daughter, all of whom arrived at the age of maturity before the death of their mother and father. Aunt Zeala Browning married Jacob Peddicord of near New Richmond, O., and had three sons and two daughters, all of which are long since dead, one of the daughters having married William Weara, whose four sons and one daughter are still living in this county (Fleming). Cousin Delila Peddicord Weare had eleven children, whose names all commenced with the letter J, and for your benefit and curiosity I will name them here, beginning with the oldest: Jacovah, Jarome, Jared, Jaakin, Jabez, Jaffa, Jahaza, Jasa, and Jalash.

In regard to my father's family, I had five sisters and one brother. Minerva, the oldest, married William Thomas; next, Melinda, married Lewis Bushman near New Richmond, O. My third sister [married] Thomas Newdigate, who joins farms with myself and my youngest sister, Mrs. Sarah A. Dickey. My fourth sister married Gilman S. Remmer at Goshen, O. My youngest sister, Mrs. Dickey, married John B. Dickey, and lives at our old home place, where I was born and raised. My brother, H. Clay Browning, was never married and died in 1897, leaving quite a little patrimony.

BROWNING-FAMILY OF FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY

The writer was the youngest child of the seven. I have two sisters dead, Minerva and Mahala. I was born Oct. 23rd, 1841, and will be 67 years old next birthday. My father, Basil Browning, was born at Hagers-town, Maryland on April 14th, 1789, and my Grandfather and Grandmother emigrated to Kentucky in 1793. My Grandmother was born near Hagerstown, Md. as I understand it. My Grandmother on my mother's side was born in Holland of Holland Dutch parents and came to this country while quite young, and they as well as my Grandfathers on both sides with the rifle, plow, and hoe with other pioneers transferred a wilderness into a garden. My father died on August 15th, 1855 with cholery. My mother died April 13th, 1874 with Phencumonia. As to myself, I have lived quite a checkered life. When my father died in '55, I was 14 years old and my brother and myself worked the farm until I was 20 years old. In 1860 I attached myself with Spalding & Rodgers Circus and Menagerie and traveled the principal cities of the northern states. War having been declared, we were afraid to move south of the Ohio River. I was with the circus three years until the fall of 1863 they embarked at San Francisco for Australia and have always regretted I did not go. I was at San Francisco when the show embarked on the steamship Cambria. I returned home with, of course, little money and a great deal of experience.

On January 1st, 1876, I engaged with Russell & Co., Massilon, Ohio, builders of engines, grain separators, saw mill machinery, road rollers, electric light machinery, and have been on the road since. On January 1st, 1884, Major-General M.E. Wilcox (who was a federal general during the War of the Rebellion) established a branch house for Russell & Co. at both Lexington, Ky. and Atlanta, Georgia. From the Lexington office I traveled the entire states of Kentucky and Tennessee and the one half of the state of Alabama, with 39 counties in West Virginia. About the 15th or 20th of July each year I was transferred from the Lexington, Ky. office to St. Paul, Minnesota and from that house traveled Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, South and North Dakota. About the 15th of October each year I was again transferred from the St. Paul branch house to Portland, Oregon, and from that house traveled Oregon, Washington, and Upper California, and on one trip down to San Francisco went through the Golden Gate to the coast just to say that I had saw the Pacific Ocean. I made two trips on the island of Cuba before the Spanish-American War. On one trip home I came down through the Sacramento Valley, Cal. and thought it was as fine country as I ever saw. It compares with the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. I was twice through the Mammoth Cave in Edmonson Co., Ky., which is conceded by both Europe and America to be the eighth wonder of the world. I have seen all that one man ought to want to see and been over all the miles of railroad that one man ought to want to go over. The long years that I have been in the employ of Russell & Co. I was exclusively on collection. In 1866 I was married to Mary E. Ross of this county and we have raised five boys to the age of maturity (no daughter). Our youngest boy is dead. The other four are all doing for themselves. Three are married. One, our oldest, is still single and a locomotive engineer. I appreciated your letter very highly, as my sister, Mrs. Ann Dickey, used in years gone by [to] correspond with your Grandfather, Thomas Cruson. As I remember him, he had a wooden limb. Am I correct, or is my memory at fault?

This letter has already become lengthy and probably will be uninteresting, but you asked for all the information I could give concerning the Browning family, which I have stated as clearly as I could

BROWNING FAMILY OF FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY

call to mind and hope you will write again, giving more of a history of yourself and relatives, and I promise you answer, as I am considered quite an ink slinger.

Then, trusting Him who doeth all things well, I am

Sincerely & Truly

Address: Flemingsburg, Ky.

J. E. Browning

R.F.D. 3, Box 39

N. B. I write on both sides not to save paper or postage but from being so bunglesome. B.

My dear Mr. Henderson

Ironton, Ohio, March 7, 1916

Recently I received a letter from my brother, C. N. Browning, of Wilmington, Ohio, enclosing a letter he had received from you in which you spoke of a letter I had written years ago to your grandfather, Thomas Cruson.

I did not think of having my letter that to me seemed so commonplace and unimportant held in remembrance for so many years. I do not recall why I wrote it but it must have been a sudden impulse to send a greeting to my father's favorite nephew. My father died when I was ten years old but I had often heard him speak of Tom Cruson, as he familiarly called him.

I have in my possession a letter from Thomas Cruson to my father written from Michigan in 1835 which acknowledges the receipt of a letter telling of the death of my Grandmother Browning. In a bookcase in an adjoining room are beautiful beaded moccasins that Thomas Cruson sent to my father from some point in Wisconsin. I believe Mineral Point. With them is a card stating to whom sent and from Thomas Cruson who was a member of the convention that framed the constitution for Wisconsin. About our house are samples of lead ore specimens sent by the same kind hand.

Somehow your letters have seemed to bring you very near to us and I am so glad you have told of your family.

My brother Charles and I are all that are left of a family of five children. He is eighty-five and I am seventy-eight. My husband, Dr. I. N. Brown, entered upon a higher life ten years ago. Two lovely daughters, one twenty-one and the other nineteen years old, died in 1888. My son, single, and myself have our home together. I had the misfortune to be deprived of my sight twenty years ago but I am thankful that I have many beautiful things that I see by the light of memory.

My son and I would like you and your family to regard us with the affection of kindred, as we do you and yours.

Very sincerely, your friend and cousin,

Darinda B. Brown,
702 South Sixth Street,
Ironton, Ohio.

To Mr. H. C. Henderson,
Sa ta Paula, California.

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QUERIES

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BROWN Mrs. R. A. King, 2220 Pollard, Tyler, Texas 75701
LOVEALL desires information on Drury Coalman **LOVEALL**, b. 1824 Wayne Co., Ky. d. ca 1905 Colton, CA.. Went from Texas to California 1849. Who were his parents, brothers, sisters: Daughter Laura Margaret m. William Ransford **BROWN**, Colton, CA. 1873. Will refund postage.

McCLASKEY Carol McClaskey, 545 Hansen, #7 Idaho Falls, ID 83401
Doing research on McClaskey surname in this area. Will help or work with anyone interested in the McClaskey Line. Grateful for any information. Hope to make Family Lineage Book.

QUERIES

- BANCKER**
GRUENBERGER Beatrice Mohr McGrath 4746 Amarosa St. Santa Barbara CA 93110
needs any information about John S. BANCKER and Marie ORZENBERGER
m. 14 Nov 1799 Dutch Reformed Church, New Brunswick, N. J.
- GRUBB**
BANCKER needs parents of Elizabeth GRUBB m. Abraham Van Ranst BANCKER 6 Oct.
1825 Harrisburg, Pa.
- BANCKER**
WILLETT needs parents, or any information, about Margaret BANCKER m. Col. Ma-
rinus WILLETT about 1798 in New York City.
???????????
- HARVESTON** Michael Harveston 8321 N. Albany Av. Tampa, Fla. 33604 is searching
for the sons of Sam and Sadie HARVESTON. Relatives say left Brook-
haven, Mass. to go to Calif. Where? Need their names, wives, child-
ren for book HARVESTON Family History. Any HARVESTONS in Calif?
???????????
- HALL** Wilson M. Hall, P. O. Box 624 Fairhope, Ala 36532 is tracing descendants
of Charles Hall who migrated to Baldwin County, Ala. 1783.
Records wanted for library in Historic Blakeley in Baldwin County.
Sherwood HALL II living in Santa Barbara in 1934; was great grandson
of Judge Charles HALL of Bay Minette, Ala. Sherwood HALL III report-
ed to have married in Santa Barbara in 1934. Sherwood HALL IV said
to be living in Altadena, Ca.
???????????
- KEEVER**
LAWRENCE
WINCE Nell Jolly 985 Crestwood Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93105 seeks information
James KEEVER, b. 4 Feb. 1856, died 12 June 1933, Iowa, m. Frances Rowena
LAWRENCE Lived in Mankato, Kansas Dem. Nell b. 26 May 1883 d. 11 Jan
1928; son Harry Lee b. 10 Oct 1889 d. 26 Oct 1960 other ch. Albert and
Maude, all b. Kansas. Family went to Louise Co., Iowa 1900. Who were
parents of James KEEVER? Also need info re LAWRENCE family and related
WINCE family.
- HAIGHT**
HOWARD Nell Jolly's greatgrandfather Henry William HAIGHT b. Ohio 13 Jan 1827
d. 9 Dec 1887 Louisa Co., Iowa. His father James HAIGHT b. 1802 Dutchess
Co., N.Y. m. Lydia HOWARD He moved to Iowa 1836 and d. Calif. When?
Need names of other children, where lived in Calif., where died?
???????????
- COUCH** William H. Couch 807 West Houston Av. Fullerton, CA 92632, a member of the
Orange County Genealogical Society asks assistance and cooperation.
In 1853 at age of 14 Edward John COUCH came to America from England with
his parents. Settled first in Antelope Valley, then Santa Barbara, then to
Santa Maria where he operated a Laundry; in early 1900's moved to Loupoc.
In Feb. 1904 Couch and Sons Laundry located 200 block East Ocean. He was
a vocalist and in later years was in charge of the storerooms of Celite Co.
(now Johns-Manville Corp.) Brothers and sisters were: William, Harry Theo-
bald (half-brother) Mrs. Grace Mallums, Mrs. Jane Roloff, and Caroline. Ed-
ward John COUCH died Santa Maria 1930, Mrs. Dicie M. Couch (Cox) d. 1938.
Any information on Edward John or the family will be greatly appreciated.

\$100.00 Reward

For info. on Austin & Henry SAVAGE & their descendants
Wharfedoune. Austin & Henry were b. bet. 1833 & 1844,
bro. of Ebenezer Danforth Savage, ch. of Dr. Cyrus T. &
Lydia (Umforth) Savage, b. Savage's Island, N. Essex,
Va. Fares, b. Jacob & Nannah (Gray) Savage; Jacob b. of
James Jr. & Mary (Milton) Savage; James Jr. s. James &
Christina (Rutter) Savage. Austin or Henry went west,
had a silver or gold mine in Va. City, Nev. or Calif.
or t. E. Morgan SAVAGE, P.O. Box 42, Dennis, Mass. 02638

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

BOOKS

1. History & Genealogy of the Mayflower Planters, Leon Clark Hills, In Grateful Recognition of Librarian Alma Lauritsen
2. D A R Patriot Index, Vol. II, Donated by Mission Canyon Chapter DAR by Cathy Childs.
3. Great Britain - Register of One Name Studies, 2nd Ed. Donated by Karen Heritage.
4. Handy Index to the Holdings of the Genealogical Society of Utah, Vol. I - Eastern States. Donated by Harry Titus.
5. The Journal of Elder William Conrad - Pioneer Preacher, Ed. by Lloyd W. Franks. Donated by Nancy Strait.
6. Chenango County Federal Census Transcript 1810. Donated by Wes Kingsley.
7. 1850 Census Grundy County, Illinois, Bernice Richard. Donated by Wes Kingsley.
8. National Directory of Genealogists - 1980. Donated by Harry Titus.
9. The Hanover Story, Scott & Skutski. Donated by Hazel Horne.
10. A Hornbook of Virginia History. J.R.V. Daniel, Ed. Donated by Hazel Horne.
11. Guide to the Pioneer Cemetery, Yosemite National Park, Brubaker, Degnan & Jackson. Donated by Hazel Horne.
12. The Allen Genealogy, J. Montgomery Seaver. Donated by Ken Allen.
13. History of the Genesee Country (Western N.Y.), Vol. III. Donated by Virginia Paddock
14. James Barker's 1856-8 Diary. (A part of the trek from South Carolina to Lumpoc, Ca. Donated by James Beddie.

PAMPHLETS

1. Irish - American Genealogist, Annual 1979 & 1980. Donated by Harry Titus.
2. Index to O'Kief, Coshe Mang, Slieve Lougher & Upper Blackwater in Ireland. (Relating to Cork & Kerry). Albert Eugene Casey, M.G.
3. German Genealogical Helper, 1974. Donated by Muriel Graham.
4. Publications of the Virginia State Library. Donated by Lawrence Brown.
5. Journal of the Afro-American Hist. & Gen. Soc. #1.
6. The Pennsylvania Traveler - Post, Nov. 1978 & May 1979. Donated by Dorothy Walt.
7. New Jersey Publications of the Gloucester Co. Hist. Soc. Donated by Karen Heritage.
8. An Invitation to the Tyrrell Family Hist. Soc. Donated by Shirley Lettington.
9. Moon - Reynolds Family Newsletter, Vol. III:1,2, Donated by Shirley Lettington.
10. The Bookmark-Bookstore, Indiana, 1979 Summer Catalog. Donated by Muriel Graham.
11. Ireland Magazine. Sept-Oct. 1980. Donated by Patricia White.

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

PERIODICALS

New Exchanges:

1. England. Hertfordshire People, Bulletin of the Hertfordshire Family and Population History Society. #5,6,9,10.
2. New York (Central) - Tree Talks: Sept. 1979 • Index, Mar. & Jun 1980.

Family Associations:

1. Martin Family Quarterly Aug. 1980. Donated by Harry Titus.
 2. The Titus Trail. Fall 1980. Donated by Harry Titus.
- ALABAMA: Natchez Trace Newsletter. Aug. 1980
- CALIFORNIA: Ash Tree Echo. Oct. 1980.
 The Augustan. Vol. XX:3,4. Donated by Harry Titus.
 Central Coast Gen. Soc. Fall 1980.
 Colonial Genealogist. 34th issue. Donated by Harry Titus.
 Genealogical Library Quarterly #6.
 Lifeliner. Sept. 1980.
 Marlin Kin Tracer. Summer 1980.
 Orange Co. Gen. Soc. Quarterly. Sept. 1980.
 San Diego Leaves & Seedlings. Winter, Spring & Summer, 1980.
 Santa Clara Co. Hist. & Gen. Soc. Quarterly. July 1980.
 Santa Maria Valley Gen. Soc. Summer & Fall 1980.
 Searcher. Sept. 1980.
 Sonoma Searcher. Sept. 1980.
 Surname Searcher, 1980 Edition.
 Ventura Co. Gen. Soc. Quarterly. July, Sept. 1980.
- CANADA: Lost in Canada? Canadian-American Query Exchange. Aug. 1980.
 Donated by Marie La Breche.
- CONNECTICUT: Connecticut Nutmegger. June, Sept 1980. Donated by Emily Thies.
 Connecticut Nutmegger: Mar. & June 1980. Donated by Wes Kingsley.
- DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: National Genealogical Society Newsletter. Aug. 1980.
- ENGLAND: Family History News & Digest. Autumn 1980.
 The North Middlesex. Winter & Spring 1980.
- FLORIDA: The Florida Genealogist. Spring & Summer 1980. Donated by Harry Titus.
 The Southern Genealogist's Exchange Quarterly. Spring & Summer 1980. Donated by Harry Titus.
- GEORGIA: Ancestors Unlimited Edition. Sept. 1980.
 Georgia Gen. Soc. Quarterly. Winter 1979 & Summer 1980. Donated by Harry Titus.
 Huxford Gen. Soc. Magazine. Mar. & June 1980. Donated by Harry Titus.
- ILLINOIS: Cornsilk From DeKalb Co. V:5, July- & Aug. 1980.
 DeWitt Co. Gen. Quarterly. Summer 1980.
 Knox Co. Gen. Soc. Quarterly. Sept. 1980. Donated by Virginia Paddock.
 Illinois State Gen. Soc. Quarterly. XII:3
 The Yellowjacket. Sept. 1980.

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

- IOWA:** The American Genealogist. Oct. 1980. Donated by Emily Thies.
The Ill-Ia-Mo Searcher. Oct. 1980.
- INDIANA:** Genealogy. Aug. 1980.
The Hoosier Genealogist. Sept. 1980.
South Bend Area Gen. Soc. Fall 1980.
- KANSAS:** Kansas Kin. Aug. 1980.
Midwest Hist. & Gen. Register. July & Sept. 1980.
- MAINE:** Downeast Ancestry. June 1980. Donated by Frank Smith.
Maine Life. Dec. 1979. Jan., Feb., Mar., Apr., May, June 1980. Donated by James Beddie.
The Second Boat. Aug. 1980.
- MASSACHUSETTS:** Car-DeI Scribe. July 1980.
New England Hist. & Gen. Register. Jan., April & July 1980. Donated by Wes Kingsley
New England Hist. & Gen. Register. July 1980. Donated by Emily Thies.
New England Hist. & Gen. Register. July 1980. Donated by Frank Smith.
- MICHIGAN:** The Pastfinder. Summer 1980.
- MISSOURI:** Missouri Historical Review. July & Oct. 1980.
- NEBRASKA:** Ancestors Unlimited. Aug., Sept., & Oct. 1980.
Journal of Genealogy. 1976-1980. Donated by Audry Gunterman.
Family Finder. 1979-80. Donated by Audry Gunterman
- NEW MEXICO:** New Mexico Genealogist. Sept. 1980.
- NEW YORK:** The Dutchess. fall 1980.
- NORTH CAROLINA:** Bulletin of the Gen. Soc. of Old Tryon Co. Aug. 1980.
- OHIO:** Ancestor Hunt & Surname Directory. VII:3.
Certified Copy. Summer 1980.
Ohio Gen. Soc. Newsletter. June 1980. Donated by Donald Goodwin.
The Report. Summer 1980. Donated by Donald Goodwin.
- OKLAHOMA:** Pontotoc Co. Quarterly. Oct. 1980.
- OREGON:** Timber Trails. 1:2 1980.
- PENNSYLVANIA:** Greene Hills Echo. 9:1. Donated by Shirley Lettington.
Greene Hills Echo. Sept. 1980.
Jots from the Point (Western Penn.) V & VI. Donated by Shirley Lettington.
Keyhole. July 1980. Donated by Donald Goodwin.
Laurel Messenger. Aug. 1980.
- TEXAS:** Austin Gen. Soc. Sept. 1980.
Footprints. Aug. 1980.
Yellowed Pages. Aug. 1980.
- UTAH:** Genealogical Helper. July-Aug. & Sept.-Oct. 1980.
- VERMONT:** Branches & Twigs. Summer 1978. Donated by Wes Kingsley
Branches & Twigs. Summer 1980.
- WASHINGTON:** Bulletin of the Whatcom Gen. Soc. Fall 1980.
Eastern Washington Gen. Soc. Bulletin. Sept. 1980.
Tri-City Gen. Soc. Bulletin. Apr-Jun. & July-Sept. 1980.

Gifts of books, pamphlets and periodicals are greatly appreciated and are reported in New in the Library. Many are noted in this issue.

(Copied by Amy Marwede and Helen Miller)

Place Name Abbreviations:

Carp. = Carpinteria La Gr. = La Graciosa P.G.S.D.= Pine Grove S. Y. = Sta. Ynez
 Gol. = Goleta Lomp. = Lompoc School Dist. S. R. = Sta. Rita
 Quad. = Guadalupe Los A. = Los Alamos S. B. = Sta. Barbara Sum.= Summerland
 Hope = Hope Dist. Mont. = Montecito S. M. = Sta. Maria * denotes out of order

ANDERSON, Ida M.	Fred B. SHEEN	9 Sept.	Carp.
ANDERSON, William	Carrie WARN	12 Feb.	S. B.
ANTHONY, George J.	Louisa A. REED	4 Feb.	S. B.
ANTHONY, Orville A.	Alice C. DILLE	28 Oct.	Lomp.
ARELLANES, Eduardo	Olympia M. De la Guerra	26 Oct.	S. B.
ARELLANES, Mateo G.	Olympia De la Guerra	21 Feb.	S. B.
BARKER, Sylvia S.	Herbert A. ROGERS	24 Dec.	S. B.
BARKER, Arah	Radway STEPHENS	22 Mar.	Lomp.
BOOTH, Elizabeth	Leo J. McPHERSON	11 Nov.	S. B.
BRADLEY, Anna	John LONG	2 Aug.	S. M.
BRINKERHOFF, Laura	William L. STEELE	11 Dec.	S. B.
BROCKLESSBY, Kate	Oliver L. NEWBY	2 Feb.	Gol.
BROWN, F.	Teresa GRADIAS	5 Feb.	S. B.
BRUNK, Charles Henry	Mary V. GELKINS	30 Jul.	S. M.
BURRIDGE, Lucius	Fanny O'NEIL	4 Mar.	S. B.
BUTLER, Catherine F.	Thomas W. PRICE	12 June	Carp.
CADWELL, Ina I.	Henry E. LYMAN	31 Dec.	Carp.
CADWELL, Oren N.	Stella T. CLARK	6 Oct.	S. B.
CALDER, Agnez L.	Frank N. EMERSON	24 Sept.	S. B.
CARRILLO, Carlos	Innocencia LEIBA	14 Sept.	S. B.
CARTER, Daniel	Maggie DOTY	30 Apr.	S. B.
CLARK, Stella T.	Oren N. CADWELL	6 Oct.	S. B.
CORDANO, G. B.	Fransito QUILJADO	28 May	S. B.
CORCERO, Estanislado	Petra MARTINEZ	3 Nov.	S. B.
CORCERO, Lucas	Felipa VALENZU	12 Dec.	S. B.
CORCERO, Petra	George HASKELL	7 Aug.	S. B.
CORE, Alice Florence	William W. MOORE	14 Dec.	Childs
CORNWELL, Job	Ida MASTHENEY	13 June	Los A.
CRAB, Alonzo	Isabel MARIS	21 July	S. B.
CILBERISON, George A.	Margaret A. MOORE	15 Nov.	S. B.
CULP, Fanny	Sterling O. FESLER	25 Feb.	S. M.
DEADERICK, Ella Howe	Edw. F. FENDERGAST	20 Dec.	Carp.
De la GUERRA, Olympia	Mateo G. ARELLANES	21 Feb.	S. B.
De la GUERRA, Olympiam.	Eduardo ARELLANES	26 Oct.	S. B.
DILLE, Alice C.	Orville A. ANTHONY	28 Oct.	Lomp.
DOAK, N. S. (groom)	S. E. FRITCHARD	21 Oct.	Lomp.
DOTIA, Joseph	Eliza FOKEN	26 Dec.	S. B.
DOTY, Maggie	Daniel CARTER	30 Apr.	S. B.
DRURY, Elouise	A. D. MARTIN	21 Jan.	S. B.
DYER, Albert H.	Lula WILKINS	16 Oct.	Lomp.
EMES, Eva B.	Nicholas W. KLINK	8 Oct.	Los A.
ELLS, Emma	Samuel R. MILLER	28 Nov.	Quad.
EMERSON, Frank N.	Agnez L. CALDER	24 Sept.	S. B.
ESTRADA, Alfred	Refugio HARTNELL	20 Jan.	La Gr.
FAIRCHILD, W. E.	Nellie G. PERKINS	24 Aug.	Los A.
FESLER, Sterling O.	Fanny CULP	25 Feb.	S. M.
FETZER, G. J.	Grace D. NORCROSS	25 July	S. B.
FIELD, Lucy	George C. HESSE	21 Oct.	S. B.
FOXEN, Eliza	Joseph DOTY	26 Dec.	S. B.
GARCIA, Abeline	Mammello LUCA	19 Nov.	S. B.
GARDNER, Frank J.	Deetie MOREY	20 Sept.	S. B.
GARRETT, Emily J.	John H. LOGAN	25 Nov.	S. M.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1883

GELKINS, Mary V.	Charles Henry BRUNK	30 July	S. M.
GOLDSTEINE, Eddell	William Plumpton HERBETHWAITE	25 May	S. B.
GOLDSTON, Susan J.	S. Dewitt HUBBELL	26 Dec.	Los A.
GRADIAS, Teresa	F. BROWN	5 Feb.	S. B.
GUERRA, Olympia De la	Mateo G. ARELLANES	21 Feb.	S. B.
GUERRA, Olympia M. De la	Edwardo ARELLANES	26 Oct.	S. B.
HALLS, Mary A.	John T. TORRENCE	3 Oct.	S. B.
HARINELL, Refugio	Alfred ESTRALA	2 Jan.	La Gr.
HASKELL, George	Petra CORDERO	7 Aug.	S. B.
HATCH, Willard L.	Alice LAMBERT	25 Apr.	S. B.
HAYWARD, Edward W.	Hettie Bell McPHAIL	17 Jan.	S. B.
HEATH, James R.	Clara W. NEWCOMB	5 Mar.	S. B.
HERBETHWAITE, Wm. Plumpton	Eddell GOLDSTEINE	25 May	S. B.
HENDRY, William N.	Anie STRENSELE	11 Sept.	S. B.
HESSE, George C.	Lucy FIELD	21 Oct.	S. B.
HOEBS, Melvina Jane	F. H. MARTIN	15 Sept.	P.G.S.D.
HODGES, Lizzie	Daniel M. LEWIS	21 Jan.	Lomp.
HUBBELL, S. Dewitt	Susan J. GOLDSTON	26 Dec.	Los A.
HUNT, Walter LeRoy	Ella Jane SHOW	1 Aug.	S. B.
JAMISON, Mary Scott	Joseph MILLER	25 Dec.	S. Y.
KELLY, William	Emma SUTTON	6 Dec.	Carp.
KENT, Carrie R.	Lewis PIERCE	21 Aug.	S. B.
KLINK, Nicholas W.	Eva E. EAMES	8 Oct.	Los A.
LAMBERT, Alice	Willard L. HATCH	25 Apr.	S. B.
LANE, Mary E.	George E. MILES	24 Oct.	Hope
LEIBA, Inocencia	Carlos CARRILLO	14 Sept.	S. B.
LEWIS, Daniel M.	Lizzie HODGES	21 Jan.	Lomp.
LEWIS, William L.	Mary B. SQUIRE	16 Jan.	S. B.
LEYVA, Lola	Jas. W. STAPLES	25 July	S. B.
LIBBAY, Mary J.	Jacob PFEFFING	19 Aug.	S. B.
LOGAN, John H.	Emily J. GARRETT	25 Nov.	S. M.
LONG, John	Anna BRADLEY	2 Aug.	S. M.
LUGA, Manuello	Abelino GARCIA	19 Nov.	S. B.
LYMAN, Henry E.	Ina. I. CADWELL	31 Dec.	Carp.
McHENRY, Margie	Paul Otto TIETEN	14 Nov.	Quad.
McPHAIL, Hettie Bell	Edward W. HAYWARD	17 Jan.	S. B.
McPHERSON, Leo J.	Elizabeth BOOTH	11 Nov.	S. B.
MARIS, Isabel	Alonzo CRAB	21 July	S. B.
MARTIN, A. D.	Elouise DRURY	21 Jan.	S. B.
MARTIN, F. H.	Melvina Jane HOEBS	15 Sept.	P.G.S.D.
MARTINEZ, Petra	Estanislado CORDERO	3 Nov.	S. B.
MASTHENEY, Ida	Job CORNWELL	13 June	Los A.
MESA, Salatill de la Py	Josefina FENE	21 Sept.	S. B.
MILES, George E.	Mary E. LANE	24 Oct.	Hope
MILLER, Joseph	Mary Scott JAMISON	25 Dec.	S. Y.
MILLER, Samuel P.	Emma ELLIS	28 Nov.	Quad.
MOORE, Anne	Hiram C. PIERCE	4 Jan.	S. B.
MOORE, Margaret A.	George A. CULBERTSON	15 Nov.	S. B.
MOORE, William W.	Alice Florence CORE	14 Dec.	Childs
MOREY, Deettie	Frank J. GARDNER	20 Sept.	S. B.
NANDEL, William	Sussamah SANCHEZ	20 June	S. B.
NEWBY, Oliver L.	Kate BROCKLESBY	21 Feb.	Gol.
NEWCOMB, Clara W.	James R. HEATH	5 Mar.	S. B.
NORCROSS, Grace D.	G. J. FEYZER	25 July	S. B.
O'NEIL, Fanny	Lucius BURBRIDGE	4 Mar.	S. B.
ORTEGA, Rcnalda	Ramon PICO	11 Jan.	S. B.

PENA, Josefina	Salatill de la Py MESA	21 Sept.	S. B.
PENDERGAST, Edw. F.	Ella Howe DEANDERICK	20 Dec.	Carp.
PENFIELD, Ralph	Mary E. RUSSELL	28 June	S. B.
PERKINS, Nellie G.	W. E. FAIRCHILD	24 Aug.	Los A.
PFLEGGING, Jacob	Mary J. LIBBAY	19 Aug.	S. B.
PHILLIPS, Douglass	Lillie Myrtle WOODS	29 Nov.	Gol.
PICO, Ramon	Ronaldo ORTEGA	11 Jan.	S. B.
PIERCE, Hiram C.	Annie MOORE	4 Jan.	S. B.
PIERCE, Lewis	Carrie R. KENT	21 Aug.	S. B.
POWERS, Mrs. Ida	John SARGENT	13 Dec.	Lomp.
PRATT, J. A.	Maggie P. ROMERO	13 Jan.	Sum.
PRICE, Thomas W.	Catherine F. BUTLER	12 June	Carp.
PRITCHARD, S. W. (bride)	N. S. DOAK	21 Oct.	Lomp.
QUIJADO, Fransile	G. B. CORDANO	28 May	S. B.
REED, Louisa A.	George J. ANTHONY	4 Feb.	S. B.
RIEL, Eliz.	Perry B. SMITH	6 Mar.	S. B.
ROGERS, Herbert A.	Sylvia S. BARGER	24 Dec.	S. B.
ROMERO, Maggie P.	J. A. PRATT	13 Jan.	Sum.
RUSSELL, Mary E.	Ralph PENFIELD	28 June	S. B.
SANCHEZ, Sussanah	William NANDEL	20 June	S. B.
SARGENT, John	Mrs. Ida POWERS	13 Dec.	Lomp.
SHANG, Hattie V.	Zeb WOOLEVER	4 July	Los A.
SHEEN, Fred B.	Ida M. ANDERSON	9 Sept.	Carp.
SHOW, Ella Jane	Walter LeRoy HUNT	1 Aug.	S. B.
SMITH, Perry B.	Eliz. RIEL	6 Mar.	S. B.
SQUIRE, Mary B.	William L. LEWIS	16 Jan.	S. B.
STAPLES, Jas. W.	Lola LEYVA	25 July	S. B.
STEELE, William L.	Laura BRINKERHOFF	11 Dec.	S. B.
STEPHENS, Radway	Arah BARKER	22 Mar.	Lomp.
STORRS, Mary C.	Frank M. WHITNEY	9 Apr.	S. B.
STRENSELE, Anie	William N. HENDRY	11 Sept.	S. B.
STURGEON, Merritt M.	Nellie M. WAIT	28 Aug.	Los A.
SUTTON, Emma	William KELLY	6 Dec.	Carp.
TIETEN, Paul Otto	Margie MCHENRY	14 Nov.	Guad.
TORRENCE, John T.	Mary A. HALLS	3 Oct.	S. B.
VALENZU, Felipa	Lucas CORDERO	12 Dec.	S. B.
VANLANDINGHAM, Charles	Alice G. WARE	1 May	Lomp.
WAIT, Nellie M.	Merritt M. STURGEON	28 Aug.	Los A.
WARE, Alice G.	Charles VANLANDINGHAM	1 May	Lomp.
WARN, Carrie	William ANDERSON	12 Feb.	S. B.
WHITNEY, Frank M.	Mary C. STORRS	9 Apr.	S. B.
WILKINS, Lula	Albert H. DYER	16 Oct.	Lomp.
WOODS, Lillie Myrtle	Douglass PHILLIPS	29 Nov.	Gol.
WOOLEVER, Zeb	Hattie V. SHANG	4 July	Los A.
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1884			
AMON, Ralph H.	Lucy H. ELKINS	4 Sept.	Lomp.
AMOR, Carl	Merced BILALBA	14 July	S. B.
ARCHER, Jennie M.	Charles L. HUNT	10 Sept.	S. B.
ARRELLANES, Adailade	Alfredo A. ORTEGA	6 Feb.	S. B.
BAROLA, Angel	Simona DOMINGUEZ	16 July	S. B.
BELLAH, Ida	Danford A. HANSHAW	14 July	S. B.
BILALBA, Merced	Carl AMOR	14 July	S. B.
BLISS, E. J.	Louise S. STORRS	3 Jan.	S. B.
BUCK, Celestina	Frank PENDOLA	14 Sept.	S. B.
BURTON, Rosa	Octaviano GUTIERREZ	2 July	S. B.
CLINE, John Oliver	Ellice C. KENYON	1 Jan.	Gol.
COCKE, Amanda V.	James B. JOENSON	6 Aug.	Carp.
CORFEY, William A.	Orielle HILL	31 Aug.	Gol.
COLBY, Fay S.	Luticia RICHARDSON	1 Jan.	Carp.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1884

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CONNOR, Catherine	Thomas McCAFFREY	14 May S. B.
CONSPASON, Maria	Apriest ST. CLAIR	29 Oct. S. M.
COOMBS, Aura L.	James K. HAMILTON	30 Oct. S. B.
CORDERO, Eduardo	Juana CORDERO	6 July S. Y.
CORDERO, Juana	Eduardo CORDERO	6 July S. Y.
CORDERO, Simona	Philip SERRANO	17 Nov. S. Y.
COYA, Elisa	James TRYCE	22 Apr. S. B.
CRAFT, Lucier Adelbert	Sarah ROGERS	11 June Lump.
CRIST, Josephine M.	Charles M. HUNTER	7 Feb. S. R.
CULMER, David M.	Jennie A. KELLOGG	8 Apr. S. B.
CUSHING, John W.	Lillian M. EDDY	6 July LosA.
DALLY, Josephine I.	Joseph C. DOVER	30 Nov. S. B.
DEN, William A.	Mary POMMER	29 Sept. S. B.
DEWING, Alonzo W.	Nellie A. IVORY	15 June Lump.
DICKMAN, Bertha	Francis P. WALKER	14 Apr. S. B.
DOMINGUEZ, Simona	Angel BARBOLA	16 July S. B.
DORMER, Joseph	Mrs. Mary HUNTER	23 Oct. S. B.
DOVER, Joseph C.	Josephine I. DALLY	30 Nov. S. B.
EDDY, Lillian M.	John W. CUSHING	6 July LosA.
EDGAR, Hattie A.	Barrie L. THOMAS	17 July S. Y.
ELKINS, Lucy H.	Ralph H. AMON	4 Sept. Lump.
FABING, M. M.	Edgar D. HUYCK	8 Jan. Lump.
FALLDING, Maud M.	Frank C. FOSTER	17 Dec. S. B.
FERGIER, John P.	Anna M. STOCK	27 Apr. Mont.
FITCH, John B.	Anita GUTIERREZ	16 Jan. S. B.
FLORES, Abram	Susana STURGEON	1 Apr. S. B.
FOSTER, Frank C.	Maud M. FALLDING	17 Dec. S. B.
FOKEN, Juan Samuel	Maria Elena PICO	8 Sept. S. B.
GATES, L. L. (groom)	H. M. WAIT	21 Sept. LosA.
GONTERMAN, Florence	Alex R. WATSON	24 Jan. S. B.
GUTIERREZ, Anita	John B. FITCH	16 Jan. S. B.
GUTIERREZ, Octaviano	Rosa BURTON	2 July S. B.
HALLS, Charles R.	Mary P. HAMILTON	25 June S. B.
HAMILTON, James K.	Aura L. COOMBS	30 Oct. S. B.
HAMILTON, Mary P.	Charles R. HALLS	25 June S. B.
HANSEAW, Danford A.	Ida BELLAH	14 July S. B.
HART, Thomas	Caroline JOHNS	16 Aug. Guad.
HECTOR, Mary	Lewis HEDRICK	21 Jan. S. M.
HEDRICK, Lewis	Mary HECTOR	21 Jan. S. M.
HENKE, Maria	William JUNG	30 July S. B.
HIGGIN, Eliz.	A. B. SUTTON	20 Aug. S. B.
HILL, A. W.	Nettie TUCKER	1 Jan. Gol.
HILL, Orielle	William A. COFFEY	31 Aug. Gol.
HOLLOWAY, John J.	S. E. LINEBURGH	10 Sept. Guad.
HOPKINS, Ebenezer	Sarah A. HOPKINS	13 June S. M.
HOPKINS, Sarah A.	Ebenezer HOPKINS	13 June S. M.
HUNT, Charles L.	Jennie M. ARCHER	10 Sept. S. B.
HUNTER, Charles M.	Josephine M. CRIST	7 Feb. S. R.
HUNTER, Mrs. Mary	Joseph DORMER	23 Oct. S. B.
EDTZ, Christina	Moysey C. THOMAS	12 Aug. Lump.
HUYCK, Edgar D.	M. M. FABING	8 Jan. Lump.
IVORY, Nellie A.	Alonzo W. DEWING	15 June Lump.
JOHNS, Caroline	Thomas HART	16 Aug. Guad.
JOHNSON, James B.	Amanda V. COCKE	6 Aug. Carp.
JUNG, William	Maria HENKE	30 July S. B.
KELLOGG, Jennie A.	David M. CULMER	8 Apr. S. B.
KENYON, Ellice C.	John Oliver CLINE	1 Jan. Gol.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1884

LINEBURGH, S. E.	John J. HOLLOWAY	10 Sept.	Guad.
LOPEZ, Victorio	Elvira ROBLES	7 Jan.	Mont.
McCAFFREY, Thomas	Catherine CONNER	14 May	S. B.
McCANN, Rev. Jas. E.	Annie McGuIRE	1 Oct.	S. M.
McGUIRE, Annie	Rev. Jas. E. McCANN	1 Oct.	S. M.
McMILLAN, Annie	Peter McMILLAN	23 Dec.	S. B.
McMILLAN, Peter	Annie McMILLAN	23 Dec.	S. B.
MARTIN, D. W.	Francisca SANCHEZ	27 July	S. B.
MOORE, Gladys	Frank PRESTON	28 May	Lomp.
NEWEURY, Viola R.	Clayton I. WOODS	13 Feb.	S. B.
NUCKELLS, William S.	Kate E. SMITH	21 June	S. B.
OLOOTT, Anna H.	Jas. H. SWIFT	10 Jan.	S. B.
OLDS, Fred	Francis VALENZUELA	8 Nov.	Mont.
O'NEIL, Ella	Henry C. STEVENSON	21 Sept.	Lomp.
ORTEGA, Alfredo A.	Adailde ARRELLANES	6 Feb.	S. B.
OWEN, Emma	Andrew SIMPSON	21 Oct.	S. B.
OWEN, Lizzie L.	William B. WALKER	29 Nov.	S. B.
PATTERSON, John E.	Dora C. THOMPSON	13 Apr.	S. B.
PENDOLA, Frank	Celestina BUCK	14 Sept.	S. B.
PERKINS, Isabel D.	Phillip H. RICE	6 Nov.	S. B.
PICO, Maria Elena	Juan Samuel FOMEN	8 Sept.	S. B.
POLLERINA, Hilario	Felipe ROMERO	8 Oct.	S. B.
POMMER, Mary	William A. DEN	29 Sept.	S. B.
PRESTON, Frank	Gladys MOORE	28 May	Lomp.
RICE, Phillip H.	Isabel D. PERKINS	6 Nov.	S. B.
RICHARDSON, Leticia	Fay S. COLBY	1 Jan.	Carp.
ROBERTS, Anna H.	F. V. de ROCCO	24 Dec.	S. B.
ROCCO, F. V. de	Anna H. ROBERTS	24 Dec.	S. B.
*ROBLES, Elvira	Victorio LOPEZ	7 Jan.	Mont.
ROGERS, Sarah	Lucier Adelbert CRAFT	11 June	Lomp.
ROMERO, Felipe	Hilario POLLERINA	8 Oct.	S. B.
ROMERO, Francisco	Maria de los L. VALENZUELA	27 Jan.	S. B.
RUTHERFORD, Andrew	Margaret J. W. STROUSCH	31 May	S. B.
ST. CLAIR, Apriest	Maria CONSASON	29 Oct.	S. M.
SANCHEZ, Francisca	D. W. MARTIN	27 July	S. B.
SAVITZ, Mary	Elwood SMITH	28 May	S. B.
SERRANO, Philip	Simona CORDERO	17 Nov.	S. Y.
SHOUP, Maggie E.	George TELFORD	14 July	S. B.
SIMPSON, Andrew	Emma OWEN	21 Oct.	S. B.
SMITH, Elwood	Mary SAVITZ	28 May	S. B.
SMITH, Kate E.	William S. NUCKELLS	21 June	S. B.
SNOW, Minnetta J. W.	Clifford W. WOOD	24 May	S. B.
STEVENSON, Henry C.	Ella O'NEIL	21 Sept.	Lomp.
STEWART, Charles Henry	Ella WEBB	31 July	S. B.
STILLES, Lottie B.	W. A. WILLIAMS	20 Jan.	S. B.
STOCK, Anna M.	John P. FERRIER	27 Apr.	Mont.
STORRS, Louise S.	E. J. BLESS	3 Jan.	S. B.
STROUSCH, Margaret W.	Andrew RUTHERFORD	31 May	S. B.
STURGEON, Susana	Abram FLORES	1 Apr.	S. B.
SUTTON, A. B.	Eliz. HIGGIN	20 Aug.	S. B.
SWIFT, Jas. H.	Anna H. OLOOTT	10 Jan.	S. B.
TELFORD, George	Maggie E. SHOUP	14 July	S. B.
THACHER, Annie M.	Charles W. WOODBRIDGE	25 June	S. B.
THOMAS, Harrie L.	Hattie A. EDGAR	17 July	S. Y.
THOMAS, Moysey C.	Christina HUTZ	12 Aug.	Lomp.
THOMPSON, Dora C.	John E. PATTERSON	13 Apr.	S. B.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1884

TRYCE, James	Elisa COTA	22 Apr. S. B.
TUCKER, Nettie	A. W. HILL	1 Jan. Cal.
TURK, Ambrose	Mary WENIER	21 Oct. S. M.
VALENZUELA, Francis	Fred GLDS	8 Nov. Mont.
VALENZUELA, Marie de los L.	Francisco ROMERO	27 Jan. S. B.
WALT, H. M. (bride)	L. L. GATES	21 Sept. Los A.
WALKER, Francis P.	Bertha DICKMAN	14 Apr. S. B.
WALKER, Louis B.	Elizabeth C. WHEELER	11 Sept. S. B.
WALKER, William H.	Lizzie L. OWEN	29 Nov. S. B.
WATSON, Alex R.	Florence GUNTERMAN	24 Jan. S. B.
WEBB, Ella	Charles Henry STEWART	31 July S. B.
WEBER, Elizabeth	Reinhold WEBER	27 Oct. S. B.
WEBER, Reinhold	Elizabeth WEBER	27 Oct. S. B.
WENIER, Mary	Ambrose TURK	21 Oct. S. M.
WHEELER, Elizabeth C.	Louis B. WALKER	11 Sept. S. B.
WILLIAMS, W. A.	Lottie B. STILES	20 Jan. S. B.
WOOD, Clifford W.	Minetta J. W. SNOW	24 May S. B.
WOODRIDGE, Charles W.	Annie M. THATCHER	25 June S. B.
WOODS, Clayton I.	Viola R. NEWBURY	13 Feb. S. B.

EARLY NEWSPAPERS IN SANTA BARBARA

- SANTA BARBARA GAZETTE** May 24, 1855, RUDOLPHUS HUBBARD brought out his first 4-page SANTA BARBARA GAZETTE, page 3 being in Spanish, relying on contracts for legal advertising and job printing to justify the expense of shipping equipment from the East coast. He lost his subsidy and was obliged to discontinue printing with the Christmas issue, 1858. The plant was sold and the equipment shipped to San Francisco.
- Santa Barbara was without a newspaper until May 30, 1868 when the first edition of the SANTA BARBARA POST appeared, published by E. B. BOUST of Placerville. Boust was an ardent Secessionist and like his Gazette predecessor made editorial jibes at the Spanish-speaking Barbareños. After one year, he sold the Post to Rev. Joseph A. Johnson. Boust reentered the field with the SANTA BARBARA TIMES Feb. 1, 1870. August 25, 1871 an unidentified arsonist set fire to Johnson's shop. Shortly thereafter Boust sold the Times to a young attorney, Jarrett T. Richards. By July 1873 the Times had become a full-fledged daily, after starting out as a semi-weekly. The 1873 Panic ruined Richards financially and the Times wound up being assimilated by the SANTA BARBARA PRESS.
- Backed by Col. W. W. Hollister, REV. JOSEPH A. JOHNSON, a fire-and-brimstone Protestant minister who forsook the pulpit in favor of the editorial desk, renaming the POST which he had bought from Boust. The first issue appeared June 14, 1869 as a weekly. On Sept. 9, 1872, it became a daily. HARRISON GRAY OTIS, who with the Los Angeles Times became one of the West Coast's greatest newspapermen, assumed editorship of the Press March 11, 1876 and remained until in February, 1880 he left for Los Angeles.
- SANTA BARBARA DAILY NEWS** A short-lived paper started by Pettygrove May 1, 1875, and absorbed by the PRESS May 16, 1876
- SANTA BARBARA DEMOCRAT later INDEPENDENT** Founded by E. B. Bouse of the defunct Post and W. B. Keep of the Gazette shortly after Otis' arrival, was soon acquired by Fred A. Moore, who changed the name to SANTA BARBARA INDEPENDENT and in 1883 was purchased by George P. Tebbetts, a '49er, and was converted into the DAILY INDEPENDENT.

THEY CAME TO SANTA BARBARA

- JOSE LOBERO** Born Guisepe Lobero in Genoa, Italy, came to Santa Barbara in 1859. As a wandering musician, playing the trombone, he went to San Luis Obispo in the 1850's. In Santa Barbara he owned and operated a saloon and billiard hall. His theatre, **LOBERO'S OPERA HOUSE**, was dedicated Feb. 22, 1873. Lobero had a band and an orchestra for his theatre; wrote operas, or plays, directed them in rehearsal, led the orchestra, then produced the plays. At age 35, Sept. 28, 1862, at Santa Ynez Mission, married Clara Cota, age 44, daughter of Francisco and Maria de Jesus Olivera. He died by his own hand in 1892. After his death the theatre was used from time to time for plays. But without an inspired guiding hand, the building deteriorated and finally was demolished as unsafe. In the 1920's the need for a good theatre arose and through the efforts of public spirited individuals the present Lobero Theatre was built. George Washington Smith designed the building.
- GEORGE WASHINGTON SMITH** Had been trained as an architect at Harvard and for some years practiced in Philadelphia. In August 1914 he was a student in Julian's Academy of Painting in Paris. About 1916 he decided to locate in Santa Barbara. After a few years as an artist, he established himself as an architectural designer. Fame spread and he furnished millwork for Pebble Beach and Monterey peninsula residences as well as in Santa Barbara and Montecito. He received an Honor Award from the So. Calif. Chapter of A.I.A. for his design of the Kirk Johnson home on Sycamore Canyon Road, Montecito.
- AMASA LYMAN LINCOLN** With his wife, Abby Smith Patrick, Lincoln came from Boston to Santa Barbara in 1869, and their sons Lyman Putnam 6, and Henry Patrick, 4. With Frank and George Young in 1870 he purchased the Tajiguas Ranch. After a very dry year sold his share to the Youngs who kept it until 1884. In 1872 he established a fine boarding house, "The Lincoln House." As the Hotel Upham it is Santa Barbara's oldest continuously operated hotel. In 1872 with Mortimer Cook organized the First National Gold Bank, serving as cashier, and remained in the bank until his death in 1897. Others in the organization of Santa Barbara's first bank were John Edwards, S. B. Brinkerhoff, Eugene Fawcett and G. W. Williams. Lincoln also served as City and County treasurer for many years.
- DR. SAMUEL BEVIER BRINKERHOFF** Came to Santa Barbara in 1853 from New England. Joined Mortimer Cook in establishing The First National Gold Bank. With Henry Tallant in the 1870's developed the block-long Brinkerhoff Ave., engaging Santa Barbara's leading architect, Peter J. Barber, to design a number of Victorian houses, now largely occupied as antique shops.
- PETER J. BARBER (1830-1905)** set out, at 22, from Nelson, Portage County, Ohio, for the California goldfields. Spent his first summer in San Francisco as a carpenter. After a short unsuccessful time in Marysville, in the goldfields, he returned to San Francisco, worked as a carpenter, had drafting lessons, worked with architects and became a designer-builder. Largely for health reasons, moved to Santa Barbara in the Spring of 1869. As an architect he established a level of professionalism which has been emulated ever since. His most active period was from 1870 to 1890. Cabrillo Blvd., the majestic avenue of palms along the ocean front was his idea, established during his second (1890-91) term as mayor. Among his buildings were the Second County Courthouse (1872-75), Hall of Records (1891), the Cook Clock Building, the Lincoln House (Upham Hotel), Annex to the Arlington House as well as the original hotel, for which designs were solicited from a number of firms, the first bank building, Lincoln School, Santa Barbara College, Mortimer Cook house, Hunt-Stambach house, Thomas Dibblee house, Odd Fellows Hall, Gaspar Orena house. His work included many Victorian houses, the classical Courthouse, the Italianate Arlington House and the Tuscan villa Dibblee house.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

One of California's 27 original counties. While the county was actually created in 1850, the history of the area dates back to 1542. In that year Juan Cabrillo discovered the Santa Barbara channel and later, according to legend, crossed to San Miguel Island, where he died and was buried. A second Spanish explorer, Sebastian Vizcaino, entered the channel on the Feast Day of Saint Barbara in 1602 and named the area accordingly. Father Junipero Serra founded the Santa Barbara mission in 1786. Santa Barbara Royal Presidio, established April 21, 1782, was the last of four royal presidios in Alta California - San Diego, Monterey, San Francisco and Santa Barbara.

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