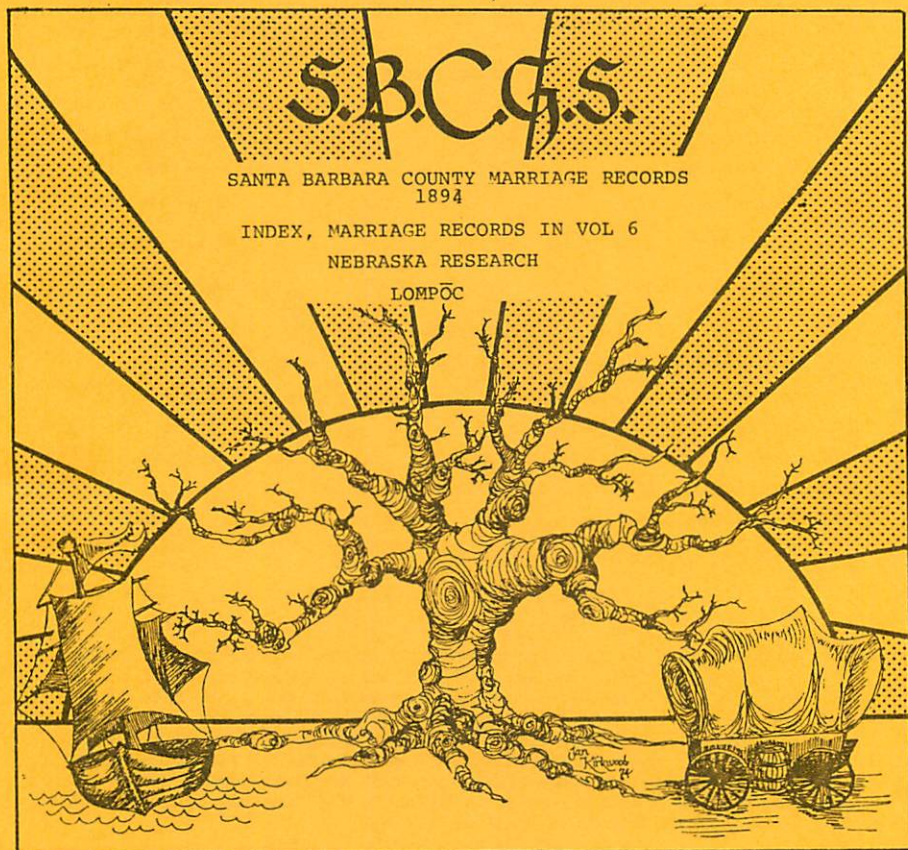


# Ancestors West

Vol. 8, No. 1

March 1982

Whole No. 30



"Today weds yesterday  
with tomorrow for continuity."

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

P. O. Box 1174 Goleta CA 93116-1174

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ANCESTORS WEST is published quarterly in March, June, September, 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.

A Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society membership is \$15.00 for the calendar year, dues payable by February 1, and includes one subscription to the quarterly, ANCESTORS WEST. Members joining after July 1st pay half the annual dues and receive September and December ANCESTORS WEST. Special consideration is given for Life, Associate and Honorary members. Family memberships also available, to include 1 copy of the quarterly. REGULAR MEETINGS: First Saturday of each month, 10 am to 3 pm, Room 1, Goleta Community Center, 5689 Hollister Ave., Goleta. Library at above address open each Wednesday, 12m to 4 pm. Visitors' attendance encouraged.

## ANCESTORS WEST

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Appeal is made for gifts of books, pamphlets and periodicals for the SBCGS library. Contributions will be reported in NEW IN THE LIBRARY section and are tax deductible. Recommendations for purchases are to be made to the Book Committee. Ancestral Charts and articles for ANCESTORS WEST are solicited. Queries bring response and expansion of family history data.

A SPECIAL INVITATION is extended to all former members to attend the May First TENTH ANNIVERSARY celebration. Contact Shirley Cobb and Carol Roth. Bring guests.

The Santa Barbara Presidio was founded April 21, 1782. Join in observances of the Santa Barbara Bicentennial.

#### PROFILE - PEGGY SIAS RAND, SECRETARY

The only officer whose profile has not previously appeared in ANCESTORS WEST is the newly elected Secretary of SBCGS.

Born in Kentucky, the first of eight children of Arthur Roberts and Ruth (Porschner) Sias, Peggy lived in Michigan most of her life, then in Northern California. She married, first, 16 August 1925 Albert Wilfred Andrews and, second, 6 November, 1956 Willard Henry Rand. Within two months of moving to Santa Barbara, she was widowed a second time.

While living in Sacramento, California, she was a licensed Real Estate Broker and reports that a once-in-a-lifetime thrill was selling three houses in one day. Other work included being in charge of Alien Registration and teaching Fingerprinting. She also is a Grant Writer, Inventor, founder of Wheelchair/Walker Loan Service (no cost to the needy); director of Serve Our Seniors; board member Northern California Food Network, and Vice-President of the 1600 member organization, Senior Gleaners. In 1980 over one million pounds of food was given to the poor and elderly at no cost to the taxpayer. Nationwide publicity in Parade Magazine resulted in over 9,000 letters. On TV Charles Karalt "told the entire nation about us" and so did "Good Morning America", "Over Easy" and "The Lutheran Hour" as well as the local media, including newspaper items like "When flood waters ravaged areas surrounding Yuba City, California, Governor Edmund Brown sought the Gleaners' help in assisting flood victims, and in conjunction with other units of the Northern Food Network, the Gleaners sent out tons of food to the area. Our trucks delivered 5 tons of frozen goods and a second truck of miscellaneous food items."

To the many friends that made all this possible, Peggy Rand wants to say "THANK YOU. GOD BLESS YOU. Without you, it could not have happened."

At the February meeting members were saddened to learn that due to personal family responsibilities, Peggy has found it necessary to resign as Secretary. However, her interest is undiminished and we feel that her accomplishments and years of devoted service should be given recognition.

#### TENTH ANNIVERSARY

##### Special Invitation to all former Members

This year marks the 10th anniversary of our society's founding and what better way for all of us to acknowledge its contribution to the community and to the field of genealogy than for us, its members, to celebrate with various functions throughout the year?

Therefore, I declare that the meeting of 1 May 1982 be the official date to start the celebration.

I ask that all members strive to attend as well as former members who are invited as our guests.

Co-chairwomen Shirley Cobb and Carol Roth seek your support, so please contact them for details.

HARRY TITUS, President.

Announcements have been received of THE NEW ENGLAND HISTORIC GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY'S 1982 NATIONAL SEMINAR PROGRAM ON LOCAL AND FAMILY HISTORY RESEARCH, with lectures by James B. Bell, Director of the Society, and David C. Dearborn, Director of Reference Services at the Society. California dates are March 20, Sacramento; March 23, Palo Alto; March 25, Huntington Beach; and March 27, Los Angeles, University of Southern California. Topics: Military records; Civil Court records; Church records in the British Isles; and Compiling your research notes and writing your family's history. Non-refundable registration fee \$18 (members) \$20 (visitors) to be sent to New England Historic Genealogical Society, 101 Newbury St. Boston, MA 02116.

PUT THE MAY FIRST DATE - TENTH ANNIVERSARY - ON YOUR CALENDAR.

## HARVILLE REUNION HELD

The second family reunion of the descendants of Dr. John William Harville was held on the 8<sup>th</sup> of August, 1981 at the Woodlake Inn Motel in Sacramento, CA.

John William Harvell was born of an old Amherst, NH family, and went to Manchester, NH to study medicine. While there he found reason to believe that the earlier spelling of his name had been Harville, so he and two of his sisters adopted that spelling, and his removal to California. He finished his internship in time to join the rush to California, traveling by ship to Panama, crossing the Isthmus, and re-shipping to San Francisco. He related that head winds delayed their passage so that he arrived January fifteenth: "Too late to join the 'Forty-niners Club'". By the 1850 Census we learn that he went first to the "Southern Diggings" in Mariposa County, but the California Census of 1852 found him established in Todds Valley, Placer County. Here he practiced medicine (and some tooth-pulling when needed). He was Secretary of the Water Company, filled high State offices in the Masonic Lodge, did considerable campaigning, and served in the California Assembly as a Democrat from Placer County in the 11<sup>th</sup> Session, 1860.

A friend of Dr. Harville's had a portrait of two lovely sisters, one his wife or fiancée - sort of an Argonaut's pinup. When it was learned that the sister was unwed and unpromised, the young doctor declared: "That's the girl I want to marry, if she'll have me!". In short, he found the girl in Ticonderoga, NY, got the permission of her father to woo her, in his courtship was successful, and they were married 2 Oct 1857 in the same Anglican Church where Phebe Jane Ryan had been christened as a baby. Phebe's mother and two of her sisters returned to California with them. They returned to Todds Valley, where their four children were born, Benjamin Franklin Harville, with his wife, Annie Jane Russ, was the only one to have viable children, and at the present time there are 115 living descendants of the couple. After the second disastrous fire - the one which completely wiped out the city of 4500 inhabitants - Todds Valley was never rebuilt. The Harvilles moved to San Francisco, and there Dr. Harville continued to practice medicine until he died of Pneumonia in 1875 at the early age of 51 years.

Attending the reunion were representatives of all six of the seven children of Frank. and Annie (one died in childhood) and the three youngest were there in person. With children, over eighty were able to be there. Credit is given to the younger family members for making the arrangements for the reunion, which was presided over by Douglas Alden Harville, of San Jose, CA. Richard Towner Harville of Eureka, CA, gave a talk and showed the Masonic regalia of Dr. J. W. Harville, and a slide illustrated talk was given by Dr. John Patrick Harville, of Portland, OR, showing some old New England Harvell homes and many ancient gravestones with various spellings of the family name. Ronald "Pat" Harville, of Santa Barbara, CA, displayed ancestral charts, and recorded data of those living so that it can be micro-filmed for future use.

The next gathering is planned to be in 1983 at Ferndale, CA, and centered around Fern Cottage, the cherished home of Annie (Russ) Harville, which the Russ family heirs have incorporated and which has been having restoration. Richard T. Harville will be in charge of the third reunion.

*NOTE: Query Answered.* Emily Perry Thies reports gaining a Standish ancestor from a response to her query in the December, 1981 ANCESTERS WEST. The reply came from an Indiana reader.

A CENSUS TAKERS TIP

The following chart will give a quick and ready reference to the age of an individual listed in the early (1790 - 1840) census records.

1790	Males of 16 and up b. 1774 or earlier	Males under 16 years b. 1774 to 1790	Free White Females b. 1790 or earlier				
1800	Under 10 b. 1790 to 1800	10 and under 16 b. 1784 to 1790	16 and under 26 b. 1774 to 1784	26 and under 45 b. 1755 to 1774	45 and upward b. 1755 or earlier		
1810	Under 10 b. 1800 to 1810	10 and under b. 1794 to 1800	16 and under 26 b. 1784 to 1794	26 and under 45 b. 1765 to 1784	45 and upwards b. 1765 or earlier		
1820	Under 10 b. 1810 to 1820	10 and to 1810 b. 1804 to 1810	Males 16 to 18 b. 1801 to 1804	16 and under 26 b. 1794 to 1804	26 and under 45 b. 1775 to 1794	45 and upwards b. 1775 or earlier	
1830	Under 5 b. 1825 to 1830	5 to 10 b. 1820 to 1825	10 to 15 b. 1815 to 1820	15 to 20 b. 1810 to 1815	20 to 30 b. 1800 to 1810	30 to 40 b. 1790 to 1800	40 to 50 b. 1780 to 1790
		50 to 60 b. 1770 to 1780	60 to 70 b. 1760 to 1770	70 to 80 b. 1750 to 1760	80 to 90 b. 1740 to 1750	90 to 100 b. 1730 to 1740	Over 100 b. 1730 or earlier
1840	Under 5 b. 1825 to 1840	5 to 10 b. 1830 to 1835	10 to 15 b. 1825 to 1830	15 to 20 b. 1820 to 1825	20 to 20 b. 1810 to 1820	30 to 40 b. 1800 to 1810	40 to 50 b. 1790 to 1800
		50 to 60 b. 1780 to 1790	60 to 70 b. 1770 to 1780	70 to 80 b. 1760 to 1770	80 to 90 b. 1750 to 1760	90 to 100 b. 1740 to 1750	Over 100 b. 1740 or before

HOURS OF OPERATION OF NEARBY GENEALOGICAL LIBRARIES

University of California - Santa Barbara (UCSB) phone (805)964 2477

	<u>MONDAY - THURSDAY</u>	<u>FRIDAY</u>	<u>SATURDAY</u>	<u>SUNDAY</u>
School	7:30 am - 11 pm	7:30 am - 10 pm	9 am - 10 pm	10am - 11pm
Recess	8 am - 6 pm	8 am - 6 pm	9 am - 5 pm	closed
Summer	8 am - 10 pm	8 am - 6 pm	9 am - 5 pm	2pm - 10pm

Santa Barbara Public Library (40 E. Anapamu: (805) 962 7653)

10 am - 9 pm 10 am - 5:30pm 10 am-5:30pm 1pm - 5pm

Los Angeles Public Library (630 W. 5th St. (213) 626 7555)

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 10 am - 5:30 pm  
TUESDAY, THURSDAY 12m - 8 pm SUNDAY closed

Los Angeles LDS Temple (10777 Santa Monica Blvd.(213)747 5596-info.

MONDAY, FRIDAY 9 am - 5 pm  
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 9 am - 9 pm  
SATURDAY 9 am - 3 pm

Santa Barbara LDS Genealogical Library (478 Cambridge Dr. Goleta)

In past hours have been irregular. Advise calling (805)964 8044  
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 1 pm - 5 pm and 7 pm - 9 pm  
FRIDAY 9 am - 12 m

Sons of the Revolution (600 S. Central Ave. Glendale(213)240 1775)

TUESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 10 am - 4 pm NOTE: Closed all legal  
WEDNESDAY 10 am - 8 pm SATURDAY 10 am - 4 pm holidays and all  
SUNDAY and MONDAY closed of October.

Gledhill Library, Santa Barbara Historical Society, 136 E. DeLaGuerra

TUESDAY through FRIDAY 1 - 5 pm phone (805) 966 1601

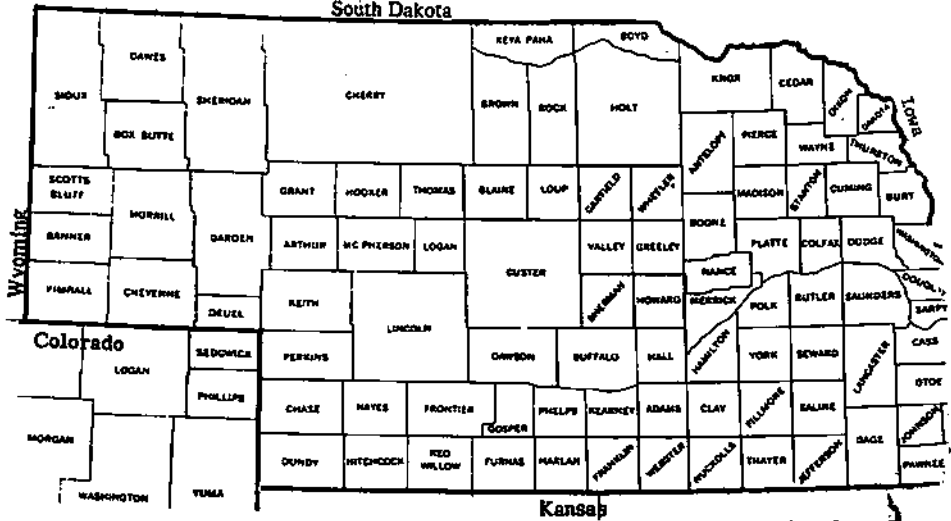
Federal Records Archives (24000 Avila Rd. Laguna Niguel(714)831 4220)

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 8 am - 5pm

## NEBRASKA (Part of Missouri Territory 1812)

Carved into three sections 1834, under supervision of Arkansas, Michigan and the state of Missouri. 1854 became Nebraska Territory, including sections of Colorado, Montana, North and South Dakota and Wyoming.

37th State 1867 Capital: Lincoln



Eastern tip of Nebraska - Douglas

First permanent settlers were stragglers of the California Gold Rush days and the Oregon migration. An earlier settlement established in 1823, called Bellevue, was located less than 10 miles below Omaha on the Missouri River. During the 1850's many Germans arrived in Nebraska. Some 20 years later Germans from Russia settled Lancaster and nearby counties. After the adoption of the Homestead Act of 1862, many Scandinavians came to Nebraska. After the close of the Civil War, many veterans acquired land in the state. Many present day Nebraskans are of Bohemian, German, Czech, Swedish and Russian descent.

Birth and death records since 1904 and marriage records since 1909 are at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Department of Health, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Prior to those dates, the birth, death and marriage records are found in the offices of the County Clerks, where wills and probate matters are also recorded.

Land records, such as deeds, mortgages and all land titles are recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds in the various county seats.

Some printed sources for Nebraska research:

Fitzpatrick, Lilian L. NEBRASKA PLACE NAMES, U. of Nebraska Press (1960).

Rosicky, Rose, A HISTORY OF CZECHS (BOHEMIANS) IN NEBRASKA (1929) Czech Historical Society of Nebraska, Omaha, Nebraska.

Luebke, Frederick C. IMMIGRANTS AND POLITICS, THE GERMANS OF NEBRASKA, 1880-1900 U. of Nebraska Press, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Nebraska State Historical Society, A GUIDE TO THE NEWSPAPER COLLECTION OF THE STATE ARCHIVES.

HISTORY OF THE STATE OF NEBRASKA (1882) The Western Historical Co., Chicago, Ill.

Morton, J. Sterling, ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF NEBRASKA (1907) Jacob North and Co. Lincoln, Nebraska.

THE NEBRASKA AND MIDWEST GENEALOGICAL RECORD, pub. Nebraska Genealogical Society (Copies in Cache Gen. Library, Logan, Utah 84321; Michigan State Library, 735 East Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48913 and other libraries)

Crabb, Alexander Richard, EMPIRE ON THE PLATTE Dewey 978.2 (Santa Barbara Public Lib.)

Creigh, Dorothy NEBRASKA, a Bicentennial History 978.2 (Santa Barbara Public Lib.)

W.P.A. Projects NEBRASKA Guidebooks 1939, 1947 917.82 1979 917.8204 " " " "

In SECS Library - Ancestors Unlimited, Exchange July-Aug; Sent- Oct 1981

Nebraska Ancestry, Nebraska Gen. Soc., Fremont, NE Sample copy Summer 1978 Vol 1:1

Southwest Nebraska Gen. Soc. Vol.2 (partial) 1978, vol 1 1979 vol.4 1980 vol 5 1981

The Newsletter, North Platte Gen. Soc. vols 9 and 10 1974-1975

Journal of Genealogy and The Family Finder, incomplete 1976-1980

## NEBRASKA RESEARCH

References available at UCSB Library:

## WYLES COLLECTION:

- F 666  
HS  
1975 History of State of Nebraska - Full account of its growth from an uninhabited territory to a wealthy and important state. Early settlements, rapid growth, description of counties, cities, towns and villages, biographical sketches; Militia master rolls. The Western Historical Co. Chicago 1882 Evansville, Inc. Unigraph 1975 2 vols (1506,1. e. 1510), 423 p.
- F 666  
MS7 Morton, Julius Sterling, 1832-1902. Illustrated History of Nebraska; from earliest exploration of the trans-Mississippi region. Ed. J. Sterling Morton succeeded by Albert Watkins as editor-in-chief; Dr. George L. Miller, assoc. ed. Lincoln, J. North & Co. 1905-13; 3 vols. front. illus. ports. 28 cm
- F 596  
A23 Abbott, Otman A. 1842- Recollections of a pioneer lawyer. Ed. Addison E. Sheldon, Lincoln, Nebraska State Historical Society 176 p. fold. map. illus.
- E 1 N 32 Periodical. Nebraska History, a quarterly magazine. March 1958 - Lincoln, Nebraska Historical Society for holdings inquire at Serials Record
- E 1 N3474 Nebraska State Historical Society, Historical Newsletter, monthly. vol. 1, July 1948. For holdings see Serials Record - Serial Desk.
- E 661  
N 427 Nebraska State Historical Society Publications vol 1, Lincoln 1885. Titles vary.
- F 661  
N46 Reminiscences and proceedings Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' Assn. Lincoln, vol 1, 1917 - (Semi-centennial number)
- F 661  
N427  
v. 8 Walker, William, 1800-1874 The Journals of William Walker, provisional governor of Nebraska Territory - from the original manuscript of the collection of William E. Connelley Nebraska State Historical Soc. Proceedings and collections, 2d series, vol. 3
- F 666  
B4 Berry, Myrtle D. Nebraska in the Civil War Lincoln, Nebraska St. Hist. Soc. 12 p illus, map, ports. (Educational Leaflet No. 18)
- F 666  
C5 Cole, Gilbert L. 1828?- In the early days along the overland trail in Nebraska Territory in 1852, by Gilbert L. Cole 1905, comp. by Mrs. A. Hardy, Kansas City, Mo 1905 xi 13- 125p. 17 1/2 x 13 cm.

## Main Collection:

- F 666  
F46 Federal Writers' Project: Nebraska: a guide to the cornhusker state, comp. by Federal Writers' Project, sponsored by Nebraska State Hist. Soc. New York, The Viking Press 1939 xxiii illus 424 p. bibliography 407-412, maps in pocket.
- F 666  
C 83 Nebraska, a Bicentennial History Dorothy Weyer Creigh N.Y. Norton c 1977 xvi 220 p 287 leaves of plates ill. 22 cm (The States and the Nation Series, biblio 211-214, includes index.)
- Ref Z  
1307  
N42  
1974 Nebraska State Historical Society State Archives, MSS. Division. A guide to the MSS. Div. of the State Archives, Nebraska St. Hist. Soc., Marvin E. Kivett, dir. James E. Potter, state archivist, Lincoln 1974 viii 292 p. illus 28 cm (Neb. St. Hist. Soc. Bulletin No. 5)
- F 675  
G3 L8 Luebke, Frederick Co. 1927- Immigrants and politics; the Germans in Nebraska 1880-1900 Lincoln U. of Nebraska Press 1969 viii 220 p. illus. map, ports. 24 cm. bibliography 197-212
- F 674  
N4 B8 Nebraska City, Neb. Bullock, Flora. The old town on the river; a little book of visions. Photos, drawings, Lincoln The Ivy Press 1900 52 p. incl. front. illus 22 1/2 cm.
- F 674  
N36 J4 Jensen, Marion A. Operation West, memories of the middle border. 1st ed Detroit Hurlo Press 1915 135 p illus biblio p.135 23 cm
- LD 3723  
R 63 Rogers, Vance D. Nebraska Wesleyan U. Pioneers laying foundations for generations to come N.Y. Newcomen Society of N. America 1977 20 p. illus 23 cm (Newcomen pub no. 1059)



NEBRASKA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETIES  
Supplied by Greater Omaha Genealogical Society

1. Adams County Genealogical Society, Box 424, Hastings, NE 68901
2. Cairo Roots, c/o Mrs. Delmar Perkins, Rt.1, Box 42, Cairo NE 68824
3. Chase County Gen. Soc., c/o Mrs. Gordon Luhrs, Enders, NE 59027
4. Cherry County Gen. Soc., Box 380, Valentine, NE 69201
5. Cheyenne County Gen. Soc., Box 802, Sidney, NE 69162
6. Cozad Genealogy Club, c/o Cozad City Library, 910 Meridian Ave.  
Cozad, NE 69130
7. Dalton Genies, c/o Sheila Vassos, Dalton, NE 69131
8. Dawson County Gen. Soc., c/o Mrs. Gus Anderson, 514 E. 8th St.  
Cozad, Ne 69130
9. Eastern Nebraska Gen. Soc. Box 541, Fremont, NE 68025
10. Fillmore Heritage Gen. Soc. c/o Mrs. Merlin Hulse, RR2, Box 28  
Exeter, NE 68351
11. Fort Kearney Gen. Soc. , Box 22, Kearney, NE
12. Frontier County c/o Mrs. Larry Sinn, Box 507, Curtis NE 69025
13. Genealogical Seekers, c/o Ms. Margaret Chisholm, Rt 1, Box 41,  
Wahoo, NE 68066
14. Greater Omaha Gen. Soc., P. O. Box 4011, Omaha NE 68104
15. Greater York Area Gen. Soc., c/o Levitt Library, York College,  
York NE 68467
16. Holdrege Area Genealogy Club, c/o Public Library, Holdrege NE  
68949
17. Hooker County Gen. Soc., c/o Hooker Co. Library, Mullen, NE 69152
18. Lexington Gen. Club, c/o Mrs. Norman Schmitt, Box 37, Lexington  
NE 68850
19. Lincoln Lancaster Co. Gen. Soc., Box 30055, Lincoln NE 68507
20. Madison Co. Gen. Soc., P. O. Box 347, Norfolk NE 68701
21. Northeastern NE Gen. Soc. c/o Mrs. Donald Christensen, Rt 1B, Box 83  
Lyons NE 68038
22. Northern Antelope Co. Gen. Soc., Box 267, Orchard NE 68764
23. Northern NE Gen. Soc. Box 362, O'Neill, NE 68763
24. North Platte Gen. Soc. c/o Public Library, North Platte NE 69101
25. Northwest Gen. Soc. Box 6, Alliance, NE 69301
26. Pawnee Genealogy Scouters, Box 112, Albion, NE 68620
27. Perkins Co. Gen. Soc. c/o Mrs. Glen Keller, Box 418, Grant NE 69140
28. Plains Gen. Soc., c/o Public Library, Kimball, NE 69145
29. Platte Valley Kin Seekers, c/o Mrs. Terry Hoeman, 6529 6th St.  
Columbus, NE 68601
30. Prairie Pioneer Gen. Soc. Box 112, Grand Island NE 68801
31. Ravenna Gen. Soc. c/o Mrs. Robert Johnston, 105 Alba St.  
Ravenna, NE 68869
32. Rebecca Winters Gen. Soc. c/o Mrs. Earl Smith, Rt 1, Box 251  
Scottsbluff NE 69361
33. Spalding Historical and Genealogical Soc., c/o Mrs. J.J. Esch,  
RR1, Box 13, Spalding, NE 68665
34. Sandhills Searchers, c/o Mrs. Don Svanda, 1008 E. H St.  
Ogallala NE 69159
35. South Central Gen. Soc. c/o Mrs. Haldine P. Johnson, Rt 2, Box  
57, Minden, NE 68959
36. Southeast NE Gen. Soc., Box 562, Beatrice, NE 68310
37. Southwest NE Gen. Soc. Box 6, McCook NE 69001
38. Thayer Co. Gen. Soc. c/o Mrs. Kent Williamson, Box 388  
Belvidere, NE 68315
39. Thomas Co. Gen. Soc., c/o Mrs. Calvin E. Jones, Box 136  
Thedford NE 69166
40. Valley County Gen. Soc., 610 S. 10th St., Ord NE 68862
41. Washington Co. Gen. Soc. c/o Public Library, Blair NE 68008

TAKE PART IN THE MAY FIRST TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.

## NEBRASKA HISTORICAL SOCIETIES

From Directory of Historical Societies and Agencies in the United States and Canada at Cleghill Library, Santa Barbara Historical Society.

Societies listing publication of newsletter or magazine include:

John G. Neihart Foundation, Inc. Box 38 Bancroft NE 68004

Thayer County Historical Society, Belvidere NE 68315

Brownville Historical Society, Inc. Box 185 Brownville NE 68321

Magazine: Brownville Bulletin also newsletter

Museum Association of the American Frontier Rt. 2 Box 18, Chadron NE 69337

Magazine: Museum of the Fur Trade Quarterly

Railroad Station Historical Society 430 Ivy Ave. Crete NE 68333 newsletter

Adams County Historical Society Box 102 Hastings NE 68901 newsletter

Magazine: Historical News

Hastings Museum - J.M. McDonald Planetarium, Hastings NE 68901

Magazine: Yester News

Lancaster County Historical Society 625 S. 56 Lincoln NE 68510 newsletter

Nebraska State Historical Society 1500 R Lincoln NE 68508 Newsletter

Magazine: Nebraska History

Douglas County Historical Society Rm 310, 1319 Farnam St. Omaha NE 68102

newsletter

Sod House Society 221 S 21 St. Ord, NE 68862 newsletter

Webster County Historical Society 721 eth St. Red Cloud NE 68970 newsletter

York Community Center 211 E 7th St. York NE 68467

Magazine: York Community Center

Those listing "oral history" as an interest include:

Centennial Historical Committee, 148 W. 4th St. Ainsworth NE 69210

Washington County Historical Association and Museum 14th and Monroe Sts.  
Fort Calhoun NE 68023

Hall County Historical Society, Inc. 721 W. Koenig St.  
Grand Island, NE 68801

Sod House Society, Haigler NE 69030

Banner County Historical Society Harrisburg NE 69345

Nebraska State Historical Society 1500 R Lincoln NE 68508

High Plains Historical Society 423 Norris Ave. McCook NE 69001

Douglas County Historical Society Rm 310 1319 Farnam St. Omaha NE 68102

Negro Historical Society of Nebraska, Inc. 2444 Evans St. Omaha NE 68131

Sod House Society, 221 S 21st St. Ord NE 68862

Johnson County Historical Society 3rd and Lincoln Sts. Tecumseh NE 68450

In the late summer of 1868, Maren Willard, a buxom, wholesome, broadfaced and stouthearted Danish girl boarded a steamer for America. Her luggage was some stout homespun, a few treasured family keepsakes, such as a photograph album, some embroidered bed linen, a copper tea kettle, a diploma of excellency in butter making from her last employer, and the most precious of all were her wedding trousseau, the stitching and designing of which had been done by her mother and sister as a last token of their love and best wishes. Johan Erickson, her fiance, had come to claim one of Uncle Sam's free homesteads some six months earlier, with the understanding that when he was located, she would follow.

Maren had the stout physical attributed of her peasant mother and the mental ones of her aristocratic father, a Professor of Languages in Copenhagen. She is to need then both in the ninety years of courage and love that she is to live. Only one thing gave her strength for the parting. That something gave her courage to make that long, perilous journey all alone. It was her love for Johan. Dear as were her parents, her only sister and that beloved "old country", they did not outweigh her love for him.

On Christmas Eve they were married, or as Maren said "We always supposed we were. We went to a minister's house in Council Bluffs where Johan met me, when the minister stopped in the ceremony and looked at us, we both said "Yah" for we could neither of us understand English yet." Can you picture the bride in tight stays, nineteen bands of white covered wire hoop skirts, three voluminous white muslin petticoats, starched almost to chinaware stiffness and ruffled to the knees. Maren's sister and mother had hemmed seventy-two yards of muslin by hand for that wedding trousseau.

In the early part of March, Johan and Maren reached their homestead in Cass County, about forty-five miles from Plattsmouth. They had crossed the river on the ferry and the rest of the journey had been one endless lurching through acres of dried grass and sunflowers, thickets of sumac, wild plums and Indian currant. There was then not a tree in sight, nothing but the coarse prairie grass waving, dipping and waving. There were buffalo wallows where the huge, shaggy beasts had rolled and stamped out the mud. A few native trees traced the wanderings of Stove Creek and Salt Creek to the west and north. Maren and Johan set about at once making a dugout in the side of a ravine near the creek bed. They dug into the hillside, set tree trunks, brought from Salt Creek, across which they packed a solid roofing of sod. The hard dirt served as a floor. It was only a mere burrow, but courage and hope ran high as they looked at their 160 acres of rich, black soil. A farm of their own upon which they set out to make that intangible thing called - a Home.

Soon, with the opening of spring, new life began in earnest. Germans, Swedes and Danes were coming in every day. Already, there were twenty families, a few of them with mules, but more with oxen, Johan had neither, but he had a forge, anvil and hammer. With these he could shoe mules and sharpen breaking plows and thus make some money with which to buy the many necessities of a new home.

Everything was to be done, and with no conveniences, only sheer strength and determination. They dropped into bed when they couldn't see to do anything more and were up before the sun rose the next morning.

By fall, some sod was broken so it could be planted the next spring, two pigs had been bought from a freighter who had his wagon tires set, but he had no money, he paid for the work with the pigs. A cow was also bought in exchange for work from a caravan of settlers going farther west. There being no fences yet, Maren staked the cow out. One day, as she was leading it to water, she became entangled in the rope, and fell on her shoulder, breaking her collar bone. With her other hand, for she was alone, she bandaged it with strips of her precious homespun linen.

On one of his trips to Plattsmouth for supplies, Johan took out naturalization papers, changing their names to the more American ones - as they thought - of John and Mary. When John (as we shall now know him) took the long journey to Nebraska City or Plattsmouth for supplies, Mary's desolation and homesickness seemed almost unendurable. Then did she pray for safety from all the unknown terrors of the prairies, winds, Indians, fires, and rattlesnakes.

The crop of 1870 was only fair, but the willow and cottonwoods brought from the sand bars of Nebraska City seemed to thrive luxuriantly and their dancing, shimmering leaves were a solace to Mary. The second year too, an orchard of spindling whips of apples, with their names still tied upon them, was set out, a rather hopeless lot ranbling, row upon row, over the raw prairie.

On a mild September day of the fourth year, Mary, with other men and women of the settlement, fought a prairie fire, carrying wet sacks back and forth all afternoon to pounce upon any flying embers that might cross Stove Creek, their best friend at this time. When the fire was at last put out, it left a desolate black waste on the other side of the creek and the constant fear of another outbreak, branded forever in their minds.

Many young men under eighteen were at this time coming from Northern Europe to take advantage of the free homesteads as well as to escape the compulsory military training there, among them being Mary's brother, a six-foot Viking. Oh joy, he would plant and harvest, cut timber for a shed and an addition to the one-room house which had now

## PIONEER MOTHER

taken the place of the dugout, while John could spend more time in the blacksmith shop.

Mary was ill with nauseating sickness of pregnancy when a man on horseback brought her the news that Lars had been drowned while taking a swim in Salt Creek on the banks of which he had been felling trees. Two neighbors prep'ared his body for burial, another rode to Plattsmouth for a missionary minister. Other settlers came long distances, showing their sympathy in the substantial form of wild grape jelly, baked prairie chicken and dried apple sauce. Some lumber which had been hauled from Nebraska City fifty miles away - to build that coveted extra room, was used to make a coffin. They lined it with a quilt which his mother had made for him. In a new country there is no class or creed. Everybody is a friend, especially when one is in need. In a new country you have to make homes and roads and wells and schools and you have to make cemeteries too - yes, you couldn't get around it, you had to make cemeteries. Mary and John made one on a corner of their homestead. Mary was not able to go but for days and days she could hear the sound of that lumber wagon as it bore her brother's body, rattling over the prairie to the new cemetery.

Six years, and as yet, not one good crop had been raised, but a town had begun with a store, containing some denim, for overalls could not yet be bought, flannel, for the babies' petticoats, and a few staple groceries - John's blacksmith shop, a post office (for a man on horseback was now carrying mail from Weeping Water to Ashland, thence to Greenwood twice a week) a doctor, with Van Dyke beard, and A Circuit Preacher. Greenwood had begun.

The crop of 1874 seemed to give more promise than the previous ones. One hot day as Mary, with her two little girls beside her, in the garden, was picking beans, the glaring sun seemed to darken and the day took on a grayness. A cloud and a roar came suddenly out of the west, almost instantly, it was upon them, and the clous of billions of grasshoppers lay on the fields. By evening, the sweet corn and cabbage had been eaten to the ground, the leaves of those treasured trees were gone. The pests were everywhere, by the next night, the stalks of corn stood like skeletons and so at the end of three days, the oat field was stripped as bare as the day it was plowed. This was almost more than Mary could bear, for added to the complete loss of crops was the knowledge that next year there would be another mouth to feed. If she could have foreseen the droughts, grasshoppers, privations, hard work, four babies in seven years, would she have left her kindred and all ties that were near and dear to establish a home on the prairie which again seemed so desolate, so silent, so unresponsive? It used to be silence, grass, stars - now, it was silence and stars. Everyone was in want, and by early fall, many people began driving past the house "Going Home". Mary and John couldn't go home. Always, there was the hope that next year would be better, an apparition that so far had vanished like the ever present "mirage" of the plains. There was much suffering that winter. It was extremely cold. The government issued flour and beans and some clothing that was left over from the War.

One day in June, the grasshoppers left in a swarm to other fields, as unified in departure as their coming had been.

In spite of great hardships, pioneer life also had its pleasant side. A sod schoolhouse had been built which was the scene of many a social gathering, reading circles, singing schools, spelling bees were coming into favor even among the mixed population of which I have been telling. After ten years or so, when horses were quite common, whole families packed in straw in the bottom of wagon boxes which had been put on bob sleds, drove for miles to a debate, or maybe, just to spend the evening. Katie Schultz had an organ, and many a long winter evening was spent there, singing such songs as Juanita, Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party, Revive Us Again, and Pull for the Shore. Hans Olson played old Swedish tunes on his accordian, while Tommy Burns, entertained in his high tenor voice, accompanied by his old violin, Annie Laurie and On the Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond.

Greenwood now boasted a church, a school, its sotre and blacksmith shop and six houses. Mary said, "John is making an old man of himself shoeing horses, sharpening breaking plow lays and planting. I must do more for the children. If they cannot have music and reading, I must teach it to them anyway. I must instill in them a desire for them. If the desire is great enough, they will find a way as they grow older. Among other things, I must give my children happy times at Christmas. They'll remember it all their lived." Accordingly, she had a tree brought from Louisville, along with a load of rock which John gave as his donation to the new church. All fall, after days of washing, ironing, baking, mending, etc., with the most meagre equipment, a cash churn, a wooden tub, clumsy flat irons, poor fuel, she would get the children to bed early and get out the Christmas things. Corn husk dolls with corn silk hair, crocheted caps with pretty tassels, stuffed calico dogs, and the choicest cooks, wild plum preserves. After John read the Christmas Story, Mary would sing, "Heilige Nat, Stille Nat", "Jesu Son" and then the presents were given out. Was there ever a happier Christmas?

## PIONEER MOTHER

By 1880, many of the homesteads were all fenced with barbed wire, the emblem of the progressive pioneer, then one day, as the family was driving to the funeral of a distant neighbor, little whirlwinds of dust spiralled themselves around them and as they drove, the wind grew in volume, and the dust clouds thickened. Great sheets of top soil from the newly plowed fields were lifted into the air. The storm was like a black blizzard. When they finally got home, Mary found nothing in the house could be eaten and nothing that could be worn without washing. Once more, the pioneer mother set out to work to fight the elements, to help make a home on the prairie.

After that year, better crops prevailed, the Burlington Railroad in 1886 connected the West with Omaha, and prices went up. Life was still crowded with hard work for Mary, but it was also now full of compensations. Flowers in the yard, a white picket fence, a five-room house, the children well and capable,

Perhaps the thrill of Mary's life time came when, after twenty years, her dream of a parlor, a spare bed room, and a screened porch became a reality; another big moment came when she and her eldest daughter boarded the train at Greenwood for Lincoln and bought a green and red carpet, curtains with apple blossoms in them, a red plush bottomed chair, and eighteen yards of silk for a wedding gown. It seemed too grand to be true. The strips of carpet were sewed with much matching of pattern, then a layer of newspapers and clean cat straw was spread on the floor, and with much pulling, stretching on hands and knees, poking back and smoothing out of straw, the new carpet was laid, taut and squeaky and springy. Then they put up the curtains, brought in the new chair, the marble topped table with its red plush album, and big family Bible on it. Copies of "The Lords Last Supper" and "Bless Our Home" graced the walls. Mary wondered as she surveyed the finished product if the King of Denmark ever had anything finer. Then Annie's dress was to be made with its drapes over a bustle and the festivities planned, and quite suddenly, it was the night of the wedding. No special lines were drawn and the whole countryside was there, the women helping by brushing flies with a branch, cutting cake, etc. They came in wagons, stylish new buggies, phaetons, carts and some even in hayracks. Annie had attended the Academy at Weeping Water, and had learned some new and modish dishes which had never been served around there before, "potato salad and pressed chicken sandwiches". Some of the men on their way home wondered why in Sam Hill they had cold potatoes instead of mashed or fried ones.

My paper is already too long, and as Mary's life from this time on has been much like many others, even yours, I will leave off my story here. As you have, no doubt, already guessed, I have told you the story of my Mother. She still lives at Greenwood in her ninety-second year and in spite of impaired senses and all the cruel hardships which she has endured as a Pioneer Mother of seven, she is still hopeful, courageous and happy in her memories, an inspiration to all who meet her.

She has been lonely since she was widowed twelve years ago, but her faith is undaunted. She is an unafraid and sure she will meet her John again as she was when she left her childhood home and native land to make the other journey to a far country nearly seventy years ago.

\* \* \* \* \*

The above was contributed by SBOGS member Patricia Meade White, a copy having been given her in Los Angeles, California, March, 1964, by Erick Erickson. Mary Erickson was Eric Erickson's grandmother. Annie Erickson, who wrote the above was his aunt.

REFERENCES: *Pioneer Stories of Brown, Nys Paha and Rock Counties*, edited by Shirley M. Skinner (sister of Patricia White), published by Brown Co. Historical Soc. Ainsworth, Nebraska.

*Before Today*, History of Holt Co., Nebraska, Nellie Snyder Yost, editor, Miles Publishing Co., O'Neill, Nebraska.

*Old Jules Country*, *Love Song of the Plains*, *The Cattlemen*, all by Mari Sandoz. *Them Was The Days*, Martha F. McKeon; *Pinacle Jack*, A. B. Snyder

Mrs. White writes: "Eric Erickson was my dearest friend in Los Angeles, We both grew up in Nebraska, he in Neleigh, I in Fremont and Ainsworth. He collected and sold antiques. Reading this "Pioneer Mother" by his aunt - she was a good writer - I dont see how you can cut anything out - the picture, those days are so factual - Some of it carried over into the years I spent in Ainsworth, 1907-15. I'm not far from the pioneering life of those days! Sod houses were not unknown to me - and the "socials" spelling bees, etc. Eric died the year before I came to Santa Barbara. I still miss him. He drove me everywhere I was afraid to go."

## SIGN ON A COMPUTER ROOM DOOR

We, the unwilling, led by the unqualified, have been doing the unbelievable for so long, with so little, we now attempt the impossible, with nothing.

## ANCESTOR TABLE - Chart 33

ANCESTORS OF FRANCES M. HOUSTON  
1120 North Orchid St., Longco CA 92436

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>DEATH</u>
1. Frances Marlon HOUSTON	1923 CA	
2. Sanford Stanley GARLAND	1880 IL	1926 CA
3. Alice Marion TRUESDELL	1889 CA	1965 CA
4. Richard Harrison GARLAND	1842 OH	1898 CA
5. Margaret MC GOVERN	1844 CT	1918 CA
6. Charles Edgerton TRUESDELL	1857 MA	1924 CA
7. Rebecca COX (1)	1862 ENG	1951 CA
8. Andrew GARLAND (1)	1803 IRE	1873 OH
9. Delia KEELAH (1)	1811 IRE	
10. James A. MC GOVERN (1)	1806 IRE	1869 CT
11. Mary MC HUGH (1)	1807 IRE	1851 CT
12. Horace TRUESDELL	1819 MA	1881 MA
13. Julia Reed DAVIS	1824 MA	1873 MA
14. William Andrew COX	1831 ENG	1897 ENG
15. Mary Ann BLUNT	1830 ENG	1866 ENG
20. Bryan MC GOVERN		
21. MATTHEW		
24. Thomas Leavens TRUESDELL	1794 MA	1847 MA
25. Lorinda EDGERTON	1797 MA	1879 MA
26. Oliver DAVIS	1794 MA	1856 MA
27. Julia REED	1800 MA	1835 MA
28. Joseph COX	1805 ENG	1873 ENG
29. Mary ANDREW		1842 ENG
30. Thomas BLUNT	1784 ENG	1859 ENG
31. Ann WADSWORTH	1796 ENG	1879 ENG
48. Thomas TRUESDELL, JR	1745 CT	1793 MA
49. Ruth Butler KIBBE		MA
50. Dan EDGERTON	1744 MA	
51. Huldah FULLER	1776 CT	1804 MA
52. Simon DAVIS	1759 MA	1828 MA
53. Polly GOULD	1762	1835 MA
54. Nathan REED	1768 MA	1810 MA
55. Hannah BROOKS	1766 MA	1842 MA
56. Joseph COX		1848 ENG
57. Frances WILKINS		1849 ENG
60. Samuel BLUNT	ENG	ENG
61. Sarah	ENG	ENG
62. Thomas WADSWORTH	ENG	ENG
63. Ann	ENG	ENG
96. Thomas TRUESDELL	1711 MA	1744/5 CT
97. Judith LEAVENS	1716 CT	After 1791
102. Joshua FULLER, JR.	1725 CT	1808 MA
103. Margaret RICHARDSON	1732 MA	1803 MA
104. Oliver JAVIS	1732 MA	1803 MA
105. Mary READ	1736 MA	1811 MA
108. Joseph REED	1739 MA	1794 MA
109. Elizabeth BLOOD	1739 MA	
110. Jabez BROOKS	1736 MA	
111. Lucy SAWYER	1737 MA	
112. John COX		1807 ENG
113. Jane TODD		1808 ENG
192. Ebenezer TRUESDELL	1685 MA	1750 CT
193. Rachel DAVIS		1753 CT
194. Joseph LEAVENS	1683 MA	1773 CT
195. Judith SABIN	1690 MA	1751 CT

## Ancestor Table - Chart 33

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>DEATH</u>
204. Joshua FULLER	1701 MA	1771 MA
205. Mercy KNAPP	1703 CT	1732
206. Ebenezer RICHARDSON	1686/7 MA	1756 CT
207. Elizabeth KINDERICK	1692	
208. Simon DAVIS	1683 MA	1763/4 MA
209. Dorothy HEALD	1692 MA	1776 MA
210. Thomas READ	1704	1788 MA
211. Sarah MUNROE	1704	1776 MA
216. Joshua REED	1702 MA	1755 MA
217. Elizabeth RUSSELL	1702 MA	1743/4 MA
218. Zachariah BLOOD	1707 MA	1743 MA
219. Elizabeth WHITAKER	1717 MA	
220. John BROOKS	1709 MA	1733 MA
221. Hannah CUTTER	1715 MA	1742 MA
222. Samuel SAWYER	1697	1784
223. Deborah RUGG	1711 MA	
384. Samuel TRUESDELL (1)	1646 ENG	1684 MA
385. Mary JACKSON	1652 MA	After 1700 MA
388. John LEAVENS	1640 MA	1696 CT
389. Elizabeth PRESTON	1655 CT	CT
390. John SABIN	1666	1742 CT
391. Sarah PECK	1669 MA	1738 CT
408. Benjamin FULLER	ca 1657 MA	1711 MA
409. Judith SMITH	1655 MA	
412. Samuel RICHARDSON, JR.	1646 MA	1712 MA
413. Sarah HAYWARD	1655	1717 MA
416. Samuel DAVIS	ca 1630 MA	
417. Mary MEDDOWES		1710 MA
418. Isreal HEALD	1660 MA	1738 MA
419. Martha WRIGHT	1659 MA	1746 MA
432. William REED	1662 MA	1718 MA
433. Abigail KENDALL	1666 AM	1734 MA
434. Johnathan RUSSELL		1756 MA
435. Elizabeth		
436. Josiah BLOOD	1664 MA	1731 MA
437. Mary TORREY	1657 MA	
438. David WHITAKER	ca 1674	1755 MA
439. Mercy HUNT	1676 MA	1733 MA
440. Jabez BROOKS	1673 MA	1747 MA
441. Hephzibah CUTTER	1671 MA	1745 MA
442. Deacon John CUTTER	1690 MA	1776 MA
443. Lydia HARRINGTON	1689 MA	1755 MA
444. Nathaniel SAWYER	1670 MA	1756 MA
445. Mary		
446. Daniel RUGG	1678 MA	1758 MA
447. Elizabeth PRIEST	1679 MA	1754 MA
768. William TRUESDELL, JR.	ENG	1674 ENG
769. Rebecca LEA		
770. Deacon John JACKSON (1)	1602/3 ENG	1674/5 MA
771. Margaret (1)	1624 ENG	1684 MA
776. John LEAVENS (1)	1581 ENG	1647 MA
777. Rachel WRIGHT		
778. Edward PRESTON (1)	1619 ENG	1699 CT
779. Margaret MURST		1690 CT
780. William SABIN (1)	ca 1617	1686/7 MA
781. Martha ALLEN	1641 MA	1734
782. Samuel PECK	1638 MA	1698 MA
783. Sarah HUNT	1646/7 MA	1673 MA
816. Robert FULLER (1)	ca 1625 ENG	1706 MA
817. Sarah BOWEN (1)	ca 1616 WALES	1676 MA
818. Henry SMITH		1676 MA

## Ancestor Table - Chart 33

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BIRTH</u>	<u>DEATH</u>
819. Elizabeth COOPER		1690 MA
824. Samuel RICHARDSON (1)	1602 ENG	1658 MA
825. Joanna THAKE (1)	1608 ENG	1666 MA
826. Nathaniel HAYWARD		
832. Doior DAVIS (1)	ca 1600 ENG	1673 MA
833. Margery WILLARD	1602 ENG	MA
836. John HEALD		1662 MA
838. Edward WRIGHT (1)	1626 ENG	1691 MA
839. Elizabeth Mellows BARRETT (1)	1625 ENG	1690 MA
864. George REED (1)	1629 ENG	1705/6 MA
865. Elizabeth JENNISON	1637 MA	1664 MA
866. Francis KENDALL (1)	ca 1620 ENG	1708 MA
867. Mary TIDD		1705 MA
872. Robert BLOOD	ca 1626	1701 MA
873. Elizabeth WILLARD		1690 MA
874. James TORREY (1)	1613 ENG	1665
875. Ann HATCH	1626 ENG	MA
878. Nehemiah HUNT	1631	1717 MA
879. Mary TOLL	1643 MA	1727 MA
880. John BROOKS	1623 ENG	1691 MA
881. Eunice HOUSELL	ca 1628 MA	1684 MA
882. Richard CUTTER (same as 1768)		1693 MA
883. Frances PERRIMAN		
884. William CUTTER	1649 MA	1723 MA
885. Rebecca ROLFE	1662 MA	1751
886. John HARRINGTON	1651 MA	1741 MA
887. Hannah WINTER		1741 MA
888. Thomas SAWYER (1)	1616 ENG	1706 MA
889. Mary PRESCOTT (1)	ca 1630 ENG	MA
892. John RUGG		1696 MA
893. Hannah PRESCOTT	1639	1696 MA
894. John PRIEST	1648 MA	1704 MA
895. Rachel GARFIELD	1656	1737 MA
1540. Christopher JACKSON	ENG	1633 ENG
1541. Susan JOHNSON	1579 ENG	
1556. William PRESTON (1)	1590 ENG	1647
1557. Elizabeth SALE	1590 ENG	1634 ENG
1562. James ALLEN		1673 MA
1563. Anna GUILD	1616	1673 MA
1564. Joseph PECK (1)	1587 ENG	1663 MA
1565. Hannah		
1566. Peter HUNT (1)	1610 ENG	1692 MA
1567. Elizabeth SMITH		
1632. Thomas FULLER	1571	
1633. Frances		
1634. Richard BOWEN	1580 WALES	1674
1635. Anne		1648 MA
1648. Thomas RICHARDSON, JR	ca 1565 ENG	1633 ENG
1649. Catherine DUXFORD	ENG	1633 ENG
1652. Thomas HAYWARD		
1666. Richard WILLARD (same as 3492)		1626 ENG
1667. Margery (same as 3493)		1608 ENG
1676. Francis WRIGHT		
1677. Mary WIGGINS		
1728. William REED	1587 ENG	1656 ENG
1729. Mabel KENDALL (1)	1605 ENG	1690 MA
1730. Robert JENNISON		1690
1731. Elizabeth KILBOURNE	1608	1638
1732. John KENDALL	1580	
1733. Elizabeth SACHERELL	1584	



## Ancestor Table - Chart 33

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH
1734. John TIDD (1)	1589 ENG	1656 MA
1735. Margaret _____	ca 1595	1651
1746. Simon WILLARD (1)	1605 ENG	1676 MA
1747. Mary DUNSTER	1630	
1748. Phillip TORREY	ENG	
1749. Alice RICHARDS		
1750. William HATCH (1)	1598 ENG	1651 MA
1751. Jane YOUNG	1596	
1756. William HUNT	1605	1667 MA
1757. Elizabeth BEST		1661 MA
1758. John TOLL		1690 MA
1759. Katherine _____		1675 MA
1760. Henry BROOKS	1592	1683 MA
1761. Susanna BRADFORD		1681 MA
1762. John MOUSELL		1665 MA
1763. Joanna _____		
1764. Samuel CUTTER (same as 3536)		
1765. Elizabeth _____ (same as 3537)		
1768. Richard CUTTER (same as 882)		1693 MA
1769. Elizabeth WILLIAMS	ca 1620	1662 MA
1770. John ROLFE	1634 MA	1681 MA
1771. Mary SCULLARD	1641 MA	1687 MA
1772. Robert HARRINGTON	1616	1707 MA
1773. Susanna GEORGE	1632 MA	1694 MA
1774. John WINTER, JR.	1638 MA	1690
1775. Hannah CUTLER	1638	
1776. John SAWYER	ca 1582 ENG	
1778. John PRESCOTT (1) (same as 1786)	1604 ENG	1681 MA
1779. Mary PLATTS (1) (same as 1787)	1607 ENG	1718 MA
1786. John PRESCOTT (1) (same as 1778)	1604 ENG	1681 MA
1787. Mary PLATTS (1) (same as 1779)	1607 ENG	1718 MA
1790. Samuel GARFIELD		1684 MA
1791. Mary BENFIELD		1709/10 MA
3080. George JACKSON		
3081. Elizabeth WYTHAM		
3082. Philip JOHNSON		
3083. Saral BERRY		
3112. Adam PRESTON		
3113. Isabel BRAITHWAITE		
3114. Edward SALE	1563 ENG	1620 ENG
3115. Elizabeth GIFFORD	ca 1567 ENG	1634 ENG
3128. Robert PECK		
3129. Helen BABBS		
3134. Henry SMITH		
3296. Thomas RICHARDSON, SR.	ca 1535 ENG	1567 ENG
3297. Mary _____		
3456. Thomas REED		
3457. Mary CORNWALL		
3464. John KENDALL	1548 ENG	
3465. Mary NEDES	1552	
3492. Richard WILLARD (same as 1666)		1616 ENG
3493. Margery _____ (same as 1667)		1608 ENG
3494. Robert DUNSTER		
3495. Mary GERETT		
3500. William HATCH	1563 ENG	1611
3501. Ann _____		
3536. Samuel CUTTER (same as 1764)		ENG
3537. Elizabeth _____ (same as 1765)		1664 MA
3540. Honour/Henry ROLFE		
3542. Samuel SCULLARD	1611	
3543. Rebecca KENT	1611	

## Ancestor Table - Chart 33

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH
3546. John GEORGE		
3548. John WINTER	1572	1662 MA
3550. James CUTLER	1606	1694 MA
3551. Anne		1644
3556. Ralph PRESCOTT (same as 3572)		
3557. Ellen (same as 3573)		
3558. James PLATTS (same as 3574)		
3559. Martha AINSWORTH (same as 3575)		
3572. Ralph PRESCOTT (same as 3556)		
3573. Ellen (same as 3557)		
3574. James PLATTS (same as 3558)		
3575. Martha AINSWORTH (same as 3559)		
3580. Edward GARFIELD (I)	1575 ENG	1672 MA
3581. Rebecca	1606	1661
6228. John SALE		
6229. Agnes PARKER		1599/1600 ENG
6230. John GIFFORD		1605 ENG
6231. Joane		1620 ENG
6732. John EDWARDS	ca 1571	
6740. John WARREN	ca 1555	
6741. Elizabeth SCARLET	1561	1625
6914. Thomas CORNWALL		
6928. William KENDALL		
6929. Sarah BRAYNE		
7000. Thomas HATCH	1525	
7001. JoAnn		
7100. Thomas CUTLER	1578	
7101. Anne DOWDY	ca 1583	
12458. George PARKER		
13482. John SCARLETT		
13483. Mary		

Frances has sent excerpts from the Redlands Golden Jubilee(1878-1938) for the SBCGS library. The Garland Family, arriving Nov. 6,1886, formed the vanguard of the Chicago colony, who by persevering efforts converted a wilderness of sagebrush and cactus into thriving orange groves. Mr. Garland, born Zanesville, Ohio, July 22, 1842 was the 4th of 6 children of Andrew and Delia (Keelan) Garland of Galway, County Connaught, Ireland. His wife, born New Haven, Conn. June 16, 1844, was 5th of 9 children of James A. and Mary (McHugh) McGovern, married 1835 in Belfast, Ireland, and setting out immediately for America. Mr. Garland was a prominent citizen, serving as city trustee, president of the East Redlands Water Co. and Chamber of Commerce director.

The honor of being Redlands' first white bride went to Rebecca Cox, born in England, orphaned at an early age, coming to America with a group of friends and to Redlands in the spring of 1882, living in the home of the Wiemar family, where she married July 5, 1885, Charles Edgerton Truesdell, an attorney, born Holton, Mass., serving many years with the U.S. weather bureau, and in Jan. 1882 coming to Redlands from Breckinridge, Minn. He helped establish the first school in the Redlands district, engaged in horticulture and the sale of real estate, opened his first law office in May, 1887, and handled many probates. Frances was only a year old when her father died and her mother returned to live with grandmother Truesdell, and she and her sisters were literally raised by their darling "Bama". They are proud of their early colonial ancestors and of the fact a plaque at Canterbury Cathedral is dedicated to their Simon Willard, in recognition of his efforts in helping to establish one of the colonies.

Frances also sent a copy of the impressive 56-page Lompo, The first 100 Years, for the SBCGS library- a most valued contribution.

## LOMPOC - LITTLE LAKE

Flower Capital of the World  
 ICEM Installation at Nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base  
 Oil Wells - Dairy Farming - Diatomaceous Earth  
 La Purisima Mission, most complete historic restoration in the West

Member, Frances Houston of Lompoc, has contributed a copy of the centennial brochure, "LOMPOC, The First 100 Years", to the SBOGS library - 2 56-page commemorative booklet, profusely illustrated, filled with interesting articles by many contributors and from many sources detailing activities, events and happenings during the centennial period, 1874 to 1974.

The Chumash Indians who inhabited the valley at the mouth of the Santa Ynez River reputedly gave the area its name. Once there was a lake spread across this region which the Indians called "LUM POC", meaning little lake or lagoon. The Spanish called it more lyrically Lumpoco, accenting the long o in the second syllable. Col. W. W. Hollister, born in Ohio of English stock, who has headed west in 1851 with 200 head of cattle and later with some 9,000 sheep and who himself lived at Glen Annie Ranch in the Goleta district and built and operated the first Arlington Hotel in Santa Barbara, was one of the valley's first Anglo-American owners. He entered into partnership with Thomas and Labert Dibblee and acquired a chain of contiguous Mexican land grants including Ranchos Refugio, San Julian, Salsipuedes, Las Cruces and Lompoc, where vast herds of his sheep grazed before he sold part of these holdings to the Lompoc Valley Land Company in 1874. A sketch showing the location of these Ranchos appears on page 6 of the Lompoc booklet. By 1847 the break-up of the great ranches of Southern California was well under way. After the drought of 1863-1864, many landowners subdivided their large holdings to meet the demands of the great army of homeseekers that made its way west after the Civil War. W. W. Broughton, editor of the Santa Cruz ENTERPRISE and a devoted advocate of the temperance cause, journeyed to Santa Barbara in 1870 and there met Col. Hollister. Four years later the Lompoc Valley Land Company, composed of businessmen from San Francisco, Santa Barbara and Santa Cruz, was formed to undertake the settlement of a colony to be patterned after Vineland, New Jersey, and incorporated Aug. 23, 1874. On Sept. 7, 1874 an agreement of sale was reached between the owners of the Lompoc and Mission Vieja Ranchos. One square mile was reserved for a town site, situated nine miles from the coast, near the center of Lompoc Valley, and supplied with good water sufficient for a population of 25,000. The first Mayor was H. S. Rudolph.

The Centennial Booklet contains vignettes of early settlers, alphabetically arranged, many of whom were purchasers of land in the November 1874 sale of lots. Details were gleaned from the files of the Lompoc Historical Society. Included are: *DE WITT TERRILL ARCHER* with wife and 8 children came from San Luis Obispo; the 9th, *LUCINA MAY* born Feb. 9, 1875, was the first child born in Lompoc after its founding. *CHARLES BAILEY* and family came from England to Santa Cruz in 1872. He and brother, *A. E. BAILEY*, bought land in Lompoc in 1874. *JOSHUA BARKER* and wife, *ELIZABETH BROWN*, 14 children. His sister *CATHERINE BARKER* married *SAMUEL DAVID CAUDILL*. They also came from Santa Cruz. *JOSEPH WRIGHT COOPER*, partner with Col. W. W. Hollister, the Dibblee brothers, and Hubbard Hollister in ownership of Lompoc and Mission Vieja Ranchos, and with Hubbard Hollister purchaser of Santa Rosa Rancho in 1869 from the Cota family. His biography, *Pastoral Prince, the Story of a California Sheep Baron*, by Frank Sands, is one of the best stories of the old West. Another book is *Memoirs of Rancho Santa Rosa and Santa Barbara*, by Frances Cooper Kroll, his daughter. In 1871 Cooper married Frances Mary daughter of Albert G. Hollister, a brother of both Hubbard and W. W. Hollister and a pioneer of Goleta. Frances Mary and Joseph Cooper had 7 children. *JAMES RILEY DAY*, his wife *Riice*, and 3 children arrived Nov. 6, 1874, settled first in the Bear Creek region and later in Santa Rita. *JAMES W. HENRICKSS* and his family came with them and settled on 68 acres on the northwest corner of Ocean and Florida. *DON JOSE DE LA GUERRA Y NORIEGA'S* Rancho San Julian is one of the few remaining California land grants to be retained by descendants of the grantee. On his death in 1858 the rancho was inherited by his sons, and a short time later passed into the ownership of Don Gaspar Orena, whose wife was Maria Antonia de la Guerra, youngest daughter of Don Jose. Thomas and Albert Dibblee in 1867 purchased the ranch from Orena and his wife. A year later Thomas B. Dibblee married Francesca, the daughter of Pablo de la Guerra, fourth son of Don Jose, so the ranch came back into de la Guerra hands after an absence of one year. *JOSEPH DIMOCK*, a native of Nova Scotia, was the first blacksmith. His brother, *DR. HARRY DIMOCK*, was the only doctor - dentist in Lompoc for several years. *GEORGE, ANDREW* and *WILLIAM DOWNING*, brothers, came by ox team from Missouri in 1870 to San Luis Obispo. George and Andrew brought their families. William's arrived later by train. *HENRY W. FABING*, horse fancier, blacksmith, wagon and harness maker, came as master of a wagon train from Wisconsin to Santa Clara. The diary of John C. Lowe tells of

## LOMPOC - LITTLE LAKE

of this, a blacksmith with the train, in 1875 came to Lompoc to work for Fabing. RICHARD T. GRIFFIN married Maria Isabel McCLORE, sister of Finley McClure from Soquel. He helped Mansel Bennett survey lots and acreages.

FRANCIS DANA HALL came to Lompoc from Castroville. Frank William Hall, a son whose family remains in the valley married Marguerite Rennie, a granddaughter of WILLIAM RENNIE, a Scotsman from Santa Cruz, who bought nearby Honda lands. He was one of the committee that came in 1871 to investigate colonization.

JOHN SANOR HENNING, a former Indian scout, U. S. infantryman and a proficient carpenter, was a member of a similar 1872 committee. He bought at the 1874 land sale.

DE WITT CLINTON HENNING, miller, originally from Missouri, came from Santa Clara Oct. 1, 1874, as a member of the Lompoc Valley Land Co. organizers. Sent for his family in 1876. He and his wife, Adelaide Benson, had 12 children.

PRESTON HODGES, from San Jose, was a widower with 1 son and 5 daughters. Another daughter and her husband, FRANCIS M. PARENT, helped raise the children.

ANDREW L. and WALTER SCOTT HUYCK, brothers from So. Westerloo, N.Y., came from San Jose in 1875. Descendants extend into about forty families in 1974.

FREDERICK FERDINAND LEEGE, from Hanover, Germany to New York in 1861 at age 16, was a San Francisco grocer, with brother, CHARLES, farmed 2 miles west of city.

GEORGE H. LONG, San Julian foreman in 1865, played a major role in the founding of Lompoc Temperance Colony. His daughter, MARY LONG SAUNDERS, was librarian.

JOHN FINLEY McCLORE had a dairy in Santa Cruz. His wife was FRANCES HALL. He and brother-in-law ANDREW MILLER bought dairy land, then decided to farm and traded for two 40-acre tracts on Floradale Ave. All except the Maple School lot are now owned by the W. Atlee Burpee Company, the widely known seed growers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON WOODY arrived with the Fabind family from Santa Clara.

JOHN MULLENARY, a farmer, native of Austria, from San Jose with wife and 9 children.

MERRITT S. NICHOLS, wife Pastora and her parents ELMER and MARGARET DAKIN, bought land at the November, 1874 sale. He raised beans and mustard on Burton Mesa.

JOHN H. OLLINGER, wife REBECCA and sons ABNER, WILLIAM and HARVEY after 23 years in Watsonville bought in the 1874 land sale. John and sons were all charter members of the first Lompoc Brass Band.

JAMES B. OLIVERA was an expert vaquero, and for years vied with the late Gin Chow as weather prophet and at Gin's death became Lompoc's official prophet. His second wife was SUSIE MARTINEZ of the early California Peralta and Martinez families. His grandfather, ANTONIO OLIVERA and two brothers, DIEGO and LUCAS, came from Spain before 1800 as soldiers of the Crown and were granted Jesus Maria, Guadalupe and Casmalia Ranchos, which they operated as one.

JOHN REED and MANSSELL V. BENNETT surveyed the townsite of Lompoc, and later in 1874 surveyed the whole valley floor. Reed had 9 children from two marriages. In 1931 his son ARCH REED was one of those citizens who urged restoration of La Purisima Mission.

JAMES RICHARDSON came from San Jose with the Huycks and lived in the Lynden Dist.

JOSEPH RUPPNER moved his family to Lompoc in 1874; 4 children, all born Santa Cruz.

GEORGE ROBERTS, wife NANCY, was one of the organizers of the Lompoc Valley Land Co., president of the first bank, built the first drug store, rented to Bidlack & Green who dared to sell forbidden whiskies in the temperance colony. Bought them out in 1875. He also had extensive interests in San Jose where he died in 1920.

MARTIN VAN BURDEN SANOR and family came from the Santa Clara valley.

JAMES SLOAN, shepherd, held many jobs during Lompoc's early years. He was a member of the first City Council and an early Mayor; first President of the Chamber of Commerce, and for twenty-five years presided over the Bank of Lompoc, now the Bank of America.

HENRY SUMMERS came from Hambourg, Germany in 1856 and to Lompoc from Watsonville; purchased 160 acres and turned the first furrow in the valley. Had 8 children.

The hills surrounding Lompoc contain the world's largest deposits of high grade diatomaceous earth, a soft powdery substance created from fossilized remains of microscopic plants which grew beneath ancient oceans. The versatile products of Johns-Manville Co., Grefco, Inc. and Diatomic Chemical Co. include powder bulk for building materials, paints, soaps, varnishes, polishes, livestock feed, insecticides, filters for water purification and in pharmaceuticals. Yellow traffic stripes owe high night visibility to diatomaceous silica mixed in the paint.

Growing of sweet peas started when John Smith, familiar with production in England, planted a half acre. In 1909 Robert Rennie had the first recorded crop. Soon the Burpee Seed Co. grew its first crop with Mr. Rennie and then established the famous Floradale Farms. Anton Zvolanek (1910) and his son, William (1919), were Sweet Pea Specialists. Their business was sold in 1975 to Denholm Seeds, a firm started in 1939. The Bodger Seed Co. came to Lompoc in 1920. The Sweet Pea is Lompoc's official flower.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1894

Copied by Lorraine Laabs

	Place	Name	Abbreviations			
Ball.	=	Ballard	Lomp.	=	Lompoc	S. M. = Santa Maria
Carp.	=	Carpinteria	LosA.	=	Los Alamos	S. Y. = Santa Ynez
Gol.	=	Goleta	Mont.	=	Montecito	Sisq. = Sisquoc
Guad.	=	Guadalupe	S. B.	=	Santa Barbara	Teq. = Tepusquet
AH, Ho (or Ho, Ah ?)			Quong	GOON	12 Oct	- S.B.
ALEXANDER, Anne B.			William S.	MACY	21 Apr	- S.B.
ALLEN, Elmire			Cyrus F.	DOUGLASS	2 Aug	- Lomp.
ALLINGER, Geo. Winfred			Bessie Ella	WALKER	30 Aug	- S.B.
ANDREWS, Bertha I.			Arthur M.	LARA	10 Feb	- S.B.
ANGULO, Miguel F.			Modesta	OLIVAS	31 Mar	- S.B.
ARELLANES, Lucy Concepcion			Alfred Lyman	BUNCE	5 Aug	- Guad.
AYALA, Jennie			W. L.	STEELE	3 Jul	- S.B.
BAILLARD, L.A.(last item,1894 index)			Fannie	CRAVENS (1895?)	1 Jan	- Carp.
BARBER, William			Derthula P.	YOUNG	24 Sep	- S.B.
BARRETT, Thomas			Minna	MILLER	30 Apr	- S.M.
BARTELS, Oscar			Bertha	NUBART	8 Dec	- S.B.
BEGG, William			Mary	BURNS	18 Sep	- S.B.
BELL, Albert H.			Beulah	BENTLEY	21 Feb	- S.B.
BELLO, Frank L.			Luciana	TRINDADA	28 Apr	- S.M.
BENTLY, Beulah			Albert H.	BELL	21 Feb	- S.B.
BERNASCONI, Antonia			Agostino	GULSA	21 Mar	- Lomp.
BLOOD, Addie S.			Homer N.	DUFFEY	6 Feb	- S.B.
BLOSSER, Daniel M.			Memo B.	THORNBURG	15 Aug	- S.M.
BONETTI, Catherine			Philip	LaFRANCHI	10 Mar	- Guad.
BOYNE, Carolinas			Benjamin	PICO	18 Aug	- S.B.
BRENNEN, Will Henry			Estefena	FOXEN	12 Mar	- S.B.
BROCKELSBY, Annie M.			G. G.	LESLIE	26 Dec	- Gol.
BROOKS, Lilly			John H.	DAITZMAN	22 Feb	- Lomp.
BUNCE, Alfred Lyman			Lucy Concepcion	ARELLANES	5 Aug	- Guad.
BURNS, Mary			William	BEGG	18 Sep	- S.B.
CARTY, John H.			Amelie	KLETT	18 Apr	- S.B.
CATLIN, Charles B.			Jennie M.	HIGGINS	6 Dec	- Carp.
CHRISTENSEN, C. K.			Christina M.	LERENZEN	2 Aug	- S.M.
CLARK, Catherine E.			Peter U.	RODRIGUEZ	3 Jan	- S.B.
COINER, Daniel			Etta M.	PURKISS (9)	10 Jan	- S.M.
COLLAR, Addie B.			Frank B.	SPERBER	10 Jan	- Lomp.
CONCEIGAS, Marida			Manuel C.	FRATERS	12 May	- Ball.
CONKLIN, Wm. S.			Alde	STOCK	11 Jan	- Mont.
COPELAND, Frederick			Clara	LEE	23 Aug	- S.B.
COUGHLIN, Hattie M.			Wesley U.	FROOM	27 Nov	- S.M.
COVARRUBIAS, Laura			Henry G.	FABING	7 Jul	- S.B.
COX, Arthur E.			Edna	DeNISE	25 Dec	- S.M.
CRAVENS, Fannie (last in 1894 index)			L. A.	BAILLARD (1895?)	1 Jan	- Carp.
CUDEBACK, Emma D.			Wm. J.	MINER	12 Oct	- S.B.
CUMMINGS, Belle G.			W. R.	PHILLIPS	28 Aug	- Carp.
CURTIS, F. W.			Ruth A.	SMITH	20 June	- S.B.
DALLY, George L.			Adela	MORENO	13 Sep	- S.B.
DANA, Elmer E.			Ola	SANDERS	29 Nov	- S.B.
DANIELS, Hattie A.			James F.	LEWIS	25 Dec	- Tep.
DAVIDSON, Martha E.			Louis C.	MAN	7 Oct	- Lomp.
DEITZMAN, John H.			Lilly	BROOKS	22 Feb	- Lomp.
DeNISE, Edna			Arthur E.	COX	25 Dec	- S.M.
DEPUÉ, T. O.			Martha W.	ROSS	1 Sep	- Mont.
DESIMONE, Louis			Beatrice	McINTOSH	10 Jun	- Guad.
DICKMANN, Bertha			Francis P.	WALKER	14 Apr	- S.B.
DIMOCK, Lois R.(Demock, Cr.Index)			E. M.	FREEMAN	26 Sep	- Lomp.
DINSMORE, Irving W.			Lillian M.	JOHNSON	5 Sep	- Mont.
DOAN, William W.			Mary C.	McDONALD	18 Aug	- S.B.
DOUGLAS, Cyrus F.			Elmira	ALLEN	2 Aug	- Lomp.
DOYLE, Herbert			Maud L.	VAN DER BERGH	31 Dec	- S.B.
DUFFEY, Homer N.			Addie S.	BLOOD	6 Feb	- S.B.
DUNHAM, Eliza Jane			Robert White	SMITH	15 Apr	- Ball.
DUSENBERRY, Ada			James	GUTIERREZ	13 Dec	- S.B.
ELIZALDA, Mrs. J. J.			J. B.	QUINTERO	24 Apr	- S.B.
ESTRADA, Albano P.			Teress F.	HARTNELL	4 Mar	- Los.A.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1894

FABING, Henry G.	Lara COVARRUBIAS	7 Jul - S.B.
FELIZ, Benjamin	Yndelecis RUIZ	26 Feb - S.Y.
FINDLAY, Mary	William HAYNES	5 Jul - S.B.
FISHER, Charles	Josie INGHAM	1 Jan - S.B.
FLANAGAN, Kathleen A.	Joseph T. WOODS	28 Nov - S.B.
FLORES, Carlos	Anadena RUIZ	13 Jul - S.B.
FOXEN, Estefana	Will H. BRENNEN	12 Mar - S.B.
FRATERS, Menael C.	Mariada CONCEICAS	12 May - Ball.
FREEMAN, E. M.	Lois R. DEMOCKE	26 Sep - Lomp.
FROOM, Acel H.	Anna A. SAULSBURY	26 Apr - Guad.
FROOM, Wesley U.	Hattie M. COUGHLIN	27 Nov - S.M.
FUNDER, R. C.	Frances QUINTERO	5 Jul - S.B.
GILBERT, Reuben E.	Edith L. PENFIELD	10 May - S.B.
GOGGIA, John	Sophia MONTELEINO	6 Sep - S.B.
GOURLEY, Jennie F.	W. K. SCOTT	14 May - S.B.
GRAGG, Mamie E.	John S. McMINN	6 Apr - Lomp.
GRIFFIN, Emma	Charles E. RUIZ	4 Jun - S.B.
GUERRA, Mary	Defendente ROSSI	23 Aug - S.B.
GUIDOTTI, Guiseppe	Maria MANFRINA	18 Mar - Lomp.
GULSA, Agostino	Antonie BERNASCONI	21 Mar - Lomp.
GUTIERREZ, James	Ada DUSENBERRY	13 Dec - S.B.
GUTHRIE, Rachel	James M. SHORT	4 Jan - S.B.
GWIN, Millie	Alfred WEILHEIMER	2 Oct - S.M.
HALL, Alice M.	Charles W. SHORT	19 Aug - Lomp.
HAMPTON, Sadie	Martie H. STEPHENS	5 Jul - S.M.
HARRISON, Marcus	Janet M. WRENCH	17 Jan - S.B.
HARTNELL, Cristina E.	James HARTNELL	29 Nov - S.Y.
HARTNELL, James	Cristina E. HARTNELL	29 Nov - S.Y.
HARTNELL, Teress F.	Albano P. ESTRADA	4 Mar - LosA.
HAWLEY, Lillian	Joseph L. TRAINOR	21 Nov - S.B.
HAYNES, William	Mary FINDLAY	5 Jul - S.B.
HAZEN, Charlotte E.	H. P. THOMPSON	18 Nov - S.B.
HIGGINS, Jennie M.	Charles B. CATLIN	6 Dec - Carp.
HOLLAND, Louise	George L. STILLWELL	20 Dec - Sis.
HOLST, Herman	Winifred J. McCLURE	4 Apr - Lomp.
HORN, Edith	Wm. H. LOWE	11 Nov - Lomp.
HOWLETT, Maggie	Erial J. SAMMONS	29 Apr - Lomp.
HULBERT, Fannib	R. G. HULBERT	20 Nov - S.B.
HULBERT, R. G.	Fannie HULBERT	20 Nov - S.B.
HUNT, George W.	Mary G. JUAREZ	24 Dec - S.B.
HUTCHINSON, Mabel G.	Edward J. PORTEOUS	21 Apr - S.B.
INGHAM, Josie	Charles FISHER	1 Jan - S.B.
IRELAND, Florence	Charley T. THAYER	29 Apr - S.B.
JACKSON, Rose	Judson C. PACKARD	11 Jun - S.B.
JASPER, Margaret E.	J. W. C. POGUE	16 Aug - S.M.
JOHNSON, Lillian M.	Irving W. DINSMORE	5 Sep - Mont.
JUAREZ, Mary C.	George W. HUNT	24 Dec - S.B.
KATONDIS, Joe	Mariana M. SYLVARIA	29 Oct - Guad.
KELLOGG, Lillie B.	Henry A. SMITH	17 Jan - S.B.
KLETT, Amelia	John H. CARTY	18 Apr - S.B.
LaFRANCHI, Philip	Catherine BONETTI	10 Mar - Guad.
LARA, Arthur M.	Bertha I. ANDREWS	10 Feb - S.B.
LEE, Clara	Frederick T. COPELAND	23 Aug - S.B.
LERENZEN, Christina M.	C. K. CHRISTENSEN	2 Aug - S.M.
LESLIE, G. G.	Annie M. BROCKELSBY	26 Dec - Gol.
LEWIS, James F.	Hattie A. DANIELS	25 Dec - Tep.
LOMBARD, Erma	Jacob MESSENGER	15 Nov - S.M.
LOVAAS, Regins	John OLSEN	7 Jan - S.B.
LOWE, Wm. H.	Edith HORN	11 Nov - Lomp.
McCLURE, Winifred J.	Herman HOLST	4 Apr - Lomp.
McDONALD, Mary C.	William W. DOAN	18 Aug - S.B.
McDOUGALL, Nettie F.	Clarence E. PIERCE	18 Apr - S.B.
McINTOSH, Beatrice	Louis DESIMONE	10 Jun - Guad.
McKEE, Anna	Chas. H. C. SIMPSON	7 May - S.B.
McMINN, John S.	Mamie E. GRAGG	6 Apr - Lomp.
MACY, William S.	Anne B. ALEXANDER	21 Apr - S.B.
MAN, Louis C.	Mertha E. DAVIDSON	7 Oct - S.M.
MANFRINA, Maria	Guiseppe GUIDOTTI	18 Mar - Lomp.
MARTINEZ, Jose	Gertrudes SUNIGO	8 Oct - S.B.
MESSENGER, Jacob	Erma LOMBARD	15 Nov - S.M.
MILLER, Minna	Thomas BARRETT	30 Apr - S.M.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1894

MINER, Jm. J.	Emma D. CUDEBACK	12 Oct - S.B.
MITHEN, Mary H.	Edward SHARKEY	12 Dec - S.B.
MONTELINO, Sophia	John GOGGIA	6 Sep - S.B.
MORENO, Adela	George L. DALLY	13 Sep - S.B.
MORGAN, Franklin R.	Sarah J. STAFFORD	17 Jun - S.B.
MOTHERSED, Lizzie L.	Hugh NUCKOLLS	3 Jun - Lomp.
NUBART, Bertha	Oscar BARTELS	8 Dec - S.B.
NUCKOLLS, Hugh	Lizzie L. MOTHERSED	3 Jun - Lomp.
OLIVAS, Modesta	Miguel F. ANGULO	31 Mar - S.B.
OLIVER, Frederick S.	Edwina M. SMITH	2 Jan - S.B.
OLSEN, John	Regina LOVAAS	7 Jan - S.B.
ONTIVEROS, Martina	F. J. PERTIGA	12 Feb - S.B.
ORELLA, Frank U.	Magdalena RIOS	14 Apr - S.B.
PACKARD, Judson C.	Rose JACKSON	11 Jun - S.B.
PENFIELD, Edith L.	Reuben E. GILBERT	10 May - S.B.
PEROZZI, Martino	Loreta SONOGUINI	28 Jan - Lomp.
PEZZONI, Lillie	Elvezio RIGHETTI	3 Jan - S.M.
PICO, Angustias	Eduardo ROMERO	6 Oct - S.B.
PICO, Benjamin	Carolina BOYNE	18 Aug - S.B.
PIERCE, Clarence E.	Nettie F. McDougall	18 Apr - S.B.
PHILLIPS, W. R.	Bell G. CUMMINGS	28 Aug - Carp.
FOGUE, J. W. C.	Margaret E. JASPER	16 Aug - S.M.
PORTEOUS, Edward J.	Mabel G. HUTCHINSON	21 Apr - S.B.
PRETIGA, F. J.	Martina ONTIVEROS	12 Feb - S.B.
PURCELL, James W.	Annie ROCHE	12 Sep - S.B.
PURKISS, Etta M.	Daniel COINER	9 Jan - S.M.
QUINTERO, Frances	R. C. FUNDER	5 Jul - S.B.
QUINTERO, J. B.	Mrs. J. J. ELIZALDE	24 Apr - S.B.
QUONG, Goon	Ah HO	12 Oct - S.B.
RICE, Chas. L.	Olive SIMPSON	5 Aug - S.M.
RIGHETTI, Elezio	Lillie PEZZONI	3 Jan - S.M.
RIOS, Magdalena	Frank U. ORELLA	14 Apr - S.B.
ROBLES, Alfredo	Louisa SALCIDO	28 Apr - S.B.
ROCHE, Annie	James W. PURCELL	12 Sep - S.B.
RODRIGUEZ, Peter U.	Catherine E. CLARK	3 Jan - S.B.
ROMERO, Eduardo	Angustias PICO	6 Oct - S.B.
ROSS, Martha W.	T. O. DEPUE	1 Sep - Mont.
ROSSI, Defendente	Mary Guerra	23 Aug - S.B.
RUIZ, Anadena	Carlos FLORES	13 Jul - S.B.
RUIZ, Cesario A.	Annita M. VIDAL	2 Aug - S.B.
RUIZ, Charles E.	Emma GRIFFIN	4 Jun - S.B.
RUIZ, Yndelecia	Benjamin FELIZ	26 Feb - S.Y.
SALCIDO, Louisa	Alfredo ROBLES	28 Apr - S.B.
SAMMONS, Erial J.	Maggie HOWLETT	29 Apr - Lomp.
SANCHES, Manuel	Hevantiene VALENZUELA	2 Nov - LosA.
SANDERS, Ole	Elmer E. DANA	29 Nov - S.B.
SAULSBURY, Anna R.	Acel H. FROOM	26 Apr - Guad.
SCOT, W. K.	Jennie F. GOURLEY	14 May - S.B.
SCOTT, L. L. (Groom)	S. B. WOODRUFF	13 Feb - S.B.
SELLER, Oliver S.	Ada C. STEPHENS	5 Jul - S.M.
SHARKEY, Edward	Mary H. MITHEN	12 Dec - S.B.
SHORT, C. W.	Alice M. HALL	19 Aug - Lomp.
SHORT, J. M.	Rachel GUTHRIE	4 Jan - S.B.
SIMPSON, Chas. H. C.	Anna McKEE	7 May - S.B.
SIMPSON, Olive	C. L. RICE	5 Aug - S.M.
SMITH, Edwina M.	Frederick S. OLIVER	2 Jan - S.B.
SMITH, Henry A.	Lillie B. KELLOGG	17 Jan - S.B.
SMITH, Robert White	Eliza Jane DUNHAM	15 Apr - Ball.
SMITH, Ruth A.	F. W. CURTIS	20 Jun - S.B.
SONOGUINI, Loreta	Martino PEROZZI	28 Jan - Lomp.
SPERBER, Frank B.	Addie B. COLLAR	10 Jan - Lomp.
STAFFORD, Sarah J.	Franklin S. MORGAN	17 Jun - S.B.
STEELE, W. L.	Jennie AYALA	3 Jul - S.B.
STEPHENS, Ada C.	Oliver S. SELLER	5 Jul - S.M.
STEPHENS, Martie H.	Sadie HAMPTON	5 Jul - S.M.
STILLWELL, George L.	Louise HOLLAND	20 Dec - Sisq.
STOCK, Alde	Wm. S. CONKLIN	11 Jan - Mont.
SUNIGO, Gertrudes	Jose MARTINEZ	8 Oct - S.B.
SYLVARI, Mariana M.	Joe KATONDIS	29 Oct - Guad.
THAYER, Charley T.	Florence IRELAND	29 Apr - S.B.
THOMPSON, H. F.	Charlotte E. HAZEN	18 Nov - S.B.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS 1894

THORNBURG, Mano B.	Daniel M. BLOSSER	15 Aug - S. M.
TRAINOR, Joseph L.	Lilian HAWLEY	21 Nov - S. B.
TRINDADA, Luciana	Frank L. BELLO	28 Apr - S. M.
VALENZUELA, Hevantilene	Manuel SANCHES	2 Nov - LosA.
VAN DER BERGH, Maud L.	Herbert DOYLE	31 Dec - S. B.
VIDAL, Annita Maria	Cesario A. RUIZ	2 Aug - S. Y.
WALKER, Bessie Ella	Geo. Winifred ALLINGER	30 Aug - S. B.
WALKER, Francis P.	Bertha DICKMANN	14 Apr - S. B.
WALKER, Louis B.	Elizabeth C. WHEELER	27 Jan - S. B.
WALLBRIDGE, Mattie	F. W. YATES	17 Nov - S. B.
WEILHEIMER, Alfred	Millie GWIN	2 Oct - S. M.
WHEELER, Elizabeth C.	Louis B. WALKER	27 Jan - S. B.
WHEELER, Maggie	Frank WORRELL	14 Jul - S. B.
WOODRUFF, S. B. (Bride)	L. L. SCOTT	13 Feb - S. B.
WOODS, Joseph T.	Kathleen A. FLANAGAN	28 Nov - S. B.
WORRELL, Frank	Maggie WHEELER	14 Jul - S. B.
WRENCH, Janet M.	Marcus HARRISON	17 Jan - S. B.
YATES, F. W.	Mattie WALLBRIDGE	17 Nov - S. B.
YOUNG, Darthula P.	William BARBER	24 Sep - S. B.

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? QUERIES ?

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**STARK** Information sought on Joseph STARK born Tennessee  
**GROGAN** 1770-1780; married Dolly GROGAN while living in KY.  
 6 children born KY: Helen, Elizabeth, John, William,  
 Mckager, Thomas; moved to Green Co. ILL 3 more ch:  
 Joseph, Jesse and Hannah.

*Mrs. Carol Stark 3348 S. W. 20th  
 Gresham, OR 97030*

**BAYLOR** Who were parents of George BAYLOR (b 20 June 1792)  
**HELLER** and Hannah HELLER (b 27 Sept 1795)? They m. 5 Dec  
 1815 Danville, Pa. In 1837 moved to Harden County,  
 Ohio with their 8 children and in 1844 further west  
 to Marshall Co., Ind. where they are buried. 1850  
 Census lists George as being b. Pa. and Hannah N.J.

**SENOUR** Who were parents of John SENOUR (b 14 Nov 1786) m.  
**WAYMAN** Rhoda WAYMAN 3 Jan 1805 Fairfax, BA? He died 4 Dec  
 1850 Marion County, Indiana.

*Cathy Childs, 1078 San Marcos Rd.  
 Santa Barbara, CA 93111*

**KENDAL/KENDALL** Nathan KENDALL/KENDAL, tailor, and John HARVEL/  
**HARVEL/HARVEY/** HARVEY/HERVELL, housewright, both of Chelmsford,  
**HERVELL** Mass. in 1736 sold land in Litchfield, Hills-  
 borough Co., N.H. Were they co-heirs to Bounty land or  
 lords proprietors?

**DAILEY/DAILLEY** Joseph, David and Samuel DAILEY/DAILLEY were  
 on tax roll Exeter twp., Luzerne Co., Pa. in 1790, prob.  
 from CT. Need birth dates-places, anc. & relationship.

**MINER/MINOR** Elizabeth MINER/MINOR, b pa. m. c. 1809, in Falls Twp.  
**DAILEY** Luzerne Co. Pa. Samuel DAILEY, b. c. 1786, CT. Need  
 info on Elizabeth, said to be "Pennsylvania Dutch".

*Mr. R. P. Harville 4280 Calle Real #52  
 Santa Barbara, CA 93110*

**GROVE** Need parents of John C. GROVE b. 14 May 1827; m. 23 Sept 1851  
**POINTS** Staunton, Va. Eliza Catherine POINTS b. 26 Jan 1828.

**STOVER** Need parents of William STOVER (Apr 1827 - 11 Dec 1889) m. 30  
**STOFER** March 1851 Mary Margaret STOFER (March 1828- 28 May 1890).

*Lura Stover Dolas 1164 Crestline Dr.  
 Santa Barbara, CA 93105*



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  3. South Carolina Marriages. 1688-1799. Brent Holcomb; Compiler.
  4. South Carolina Marriages. 1800-1820. Brent Holcomb; Compiler.
  5. Index to Hard-To-Find Information in Genealogical Periodicals by Maud Quigley. 1980.
  6. Ohio Wills & Estates to 1850; An Index. by Carol Bell C.G.
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## NEW PERIODICALS AND EXCHANGES

1. LOUISIANA: Baton Rouge Newsletter. Jan. 1982.
2. ENGLAND: Sheffield & District Family History Soc. Autumn 1981.
3. FLORIDA: Charlotte Co. Geneagram. Oct., Nov. 1981.
4. MASSACHUSETTS: The Essex Genealogist. Aug. 1981.
5. OHIO: International Society for British Genealogy & Family History. Oct.-Dec. 1981.
6. CALIFORNIA: California Mayflower. Spring, Summer, Fall 1980. Donated by Wes Kingsley.
7. GEORGIA: Inventory of the Atlanta Genealogical Center Library. Donated by Harry Titus.
8. MASSACHUSETTS: Littleton Town Records, Excerpts including Robbins, Powers, Hartwell, Barrett, Shepard, Fletcher & Proctor. Donated by R. Harville.
9. MASSACHUSETTS: Tufts Kinsmen. Autumn 1981.
10. IRELAND: Belfast Telegraph - June 1981. Donated by Patricia White.
11. IRELAND: Ulster Genealogical & Historical Guild Newsletter. Vol.I. Nov. 1979. Donated by Patricia White.
12. IRELAND: Northern Ireland Information Packet from No. Ireland Tourist Board, New York City.



13. OHIO: Massachusetts Vital Records at the Toledo Public Library.  
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14. OHIO: The Licking Lantern. Newark. Vol. VI: 1-4. 1981. Donated by  
Emily Thies.
15. PENNSYLVANIA: Wyoming Co. Lest We Forget. Sept. 1981. Donated by  
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16. PENNSYLVANIA: Bucks Co. Newsletter. Fall 1981. Donated by Harry Titus.
17. Flintlock & Powderhorn. Magazine of the sons of the Revolution.  
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#### FAMILY ASSOCIATIONS

- Coryell Newsletter. Nov. 1981. Donated by Burr Coryell.
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- Leaves and Saplings. San Diego. Fall 1981.
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- The Sonoma Searcher. Santa Rosa. Dec. 1981.
- Ventura Co. Gen. Soc. Quarterly. July-Sept. 1981.
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- Journal of the Bristol & Avon Family History Society. Autumn 1981.
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- Geneagram. Port Charlotte. Dec. 1981. Jan. 1982.
- GEORGIA: Ancestors Unlimited. Coweta Co. Sept. 1981.
- Central Georgia Gen. Soc. Quarterly. Dec. 1981.
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- Southern Genealogist's Exchange Quarterly. Hampton. Summer 1981.  
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- ILLINOIS: DeWitt Co. Genealogical Quarterly. Clinton. Fall 1981.
- The Yellowjacket. Quincy. Dec. 1981.
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- The Hoosier Genealogist. Indianapolis. Dec. 1981.
- South Bend Area Gen. Soc. Vol. 6:4
- IOWA: The American Genealogist. Des Moines. Oct. 1981. Donated by  
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- The ILL-IA-MO Searcher. Keokuk. Jan. 1982.
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- Midwest Historical & Gen. Register. Wichita. Oct.-Dec. 1981.
- MAINE: Downeast Ancestry. Feb., Apr., Dec. 1981. Donated by Ruth Scollin
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- MASSACHUSETTS: Car-Oel Scribe. Ludlow. Sept., Nov. 1981.
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- OKLAHOMA: Pontotoc Co. Quarterly. Oct. 1981.
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Timber Trails. McMinnville. Vol2:3
- PENNSYLVANIA: Keyhole. Washington. Jan., Apr., Jul, Oct. 1981. Donated by Donald Goodwin.
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Austin Gen. Soc. Nov. 1981.  
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Reflections. Corpus Christi. Dec. 1981.  
Yellowed Pages. Beaumont. Nov. 1981.
- UTAH: Genealogical Helper. Nov./Dec. 1981.
- VERMONT: Branches & Twigs. Putney. Summer, Autumn 1981.
- VIRGINIA: Genealogical Computing. Fairfax. Jan. 1982.
- WASHINGTON: Bulletin of the Whatcom Gen. Soc. Bellingham. Fall 1981.  
Eastern Wash. Gen. Soc. Bulletin. Spokane. Dec. 1981.  
Seattle Gen. Soc. Search & Prove Bulletin. Winter 1981.

#### THEY CAME TO SANTA BARBARA

**JAMES BICKLE RICKARD,**  
son of William Henry and Nora (Treloar) Rickard and father of Hon. James Treloar Rickard, since 1968 a judge of the Superior Court in Santa Barbara, was born October 3, 1978, in Hono-Kaa, Hawaii of English parentage. His father was one of the pioneer sugar planters and a member of the legislature under the monarchy. James B. Rickard attended Dulwich College in London and later entered George Washington University, Washington D. C. earning his LL.B. degree. In 1905 admitted to practice in D.C. courts and in 1909 to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. From 1902 until his resignation in 1911, he was with the Department of the Interior, performing duties in Washington, Montana, Arizona and California. In 1910 he came to California, was admitted to the bar and opened an office in Los Angeles. Sent. 21, 1910 he married in Santa Barbara Acacia T. Orena, a descendant of Don Jose Antonio Julian de la Guerra y Noriega, commandante of the presidio of Santa Barbara from 1815 to 1842. During 1915 and 1916 Mr. Rickard was city attorney of Santa Barbara and in 1922 became its Postmaster. In 1926 he was elected treasurer of the Postmasters Association of California. He championed many worthy projects. In 1920 he was closely identified with the preparation and presentation of the historical masque "La Primavera", which depicted the early history and life of Santa Barbara. His son was president of the Old Spanish Days Fiesta in 1948 and 1949, elected city attorney in 1951, and served four years as mayor from 1953 to 1957, has five sons and eight grandchildren.

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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. Fr. 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. Santa Barbara had all three Spanish forms- Presidio representing the military; Pueblo, civil and Mission, religious.

In 1873 Ventura County was established from the southern portion of the original Santa Barbara area.



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