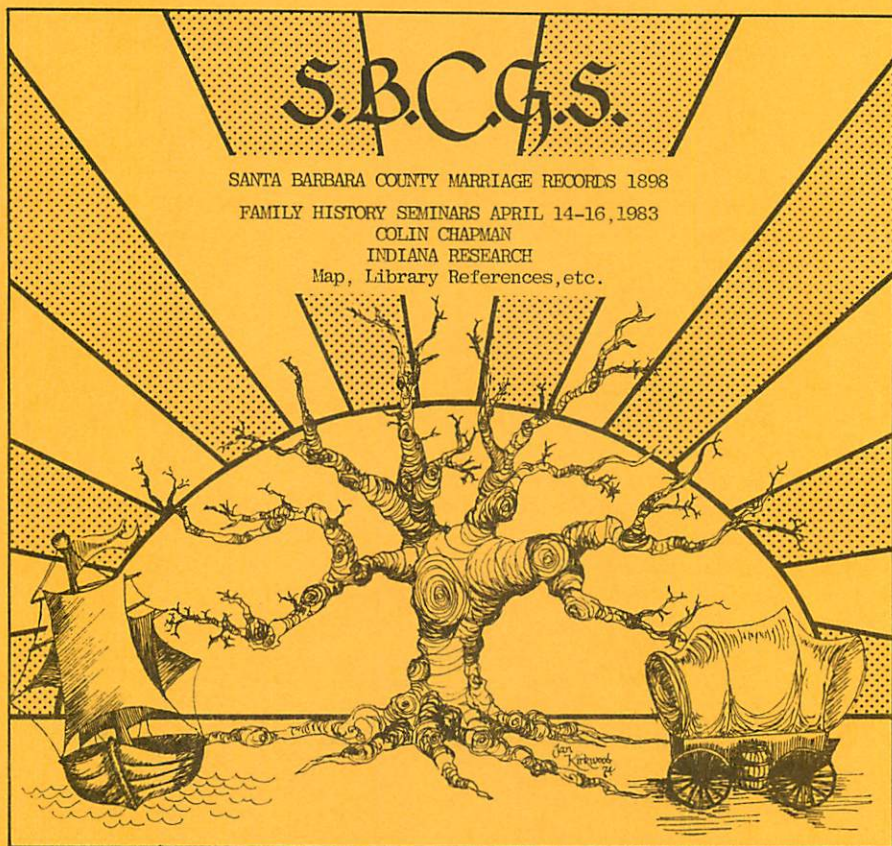


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Appeal is made for gifts of books, pamphlets and periodicals for the SBOGS Library. Contributions will be reported in NEW IN THE LIBRARY section and are tax deductible. Recommendations for purchase of books are to be made to the Book Committee. Ancestral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

Participation in planned research trips to several libraries by chartered bus now being scheduled is urged.

The library at the Goleta Community Center Building is open each Wednesday afternoon, 12 noon to 4 p.m. The regular monthly meeting is on the first Saturday of the month, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Membership meeting 11 a.m. Become involved. Indicate your areas of interest. Forms and charts are available to assist in research projects. Volunteer your services and make suggestions.

Consult the binder containing family names of interest to members (by country, state and county) and add those names of particular interest to you. Presently this is a neglected resource. Make it work for you.

PLAN TO ATTEND COLIN CHAPMAN, International President, FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES FEDERATION SEMINAR, scheduled for APRIL 14, 15, 16, 1983 in SANTA BARBARA and in VENTURA, CALIFORNIA (Apr. 16, p.m.) Stimulating Topics relating to American-British research.

Still available - Notesheets - Royal Presidio of Santa Barbara.

Next issue will contain Book Reviews of *WORLD WAR 1 ARMY ANCESTRY, Norman Holding, Federation of Family History Societies, 96, Beaumont St., Milehouse, Plymouth, Devon PL2 3 AQ, ISBN 0-907099-20-3, 88 pp. 1982;*  
*YOUR FAMILY HISTORY, C(onstance) M(ary) Matthews, Revised Edition, 1982, Lutterworth Press, Farnham Road, Guildford, Surrey, England, ISBN 0-1788-2542-x, 144 pp. Address List at pp 122-142, Index 143-144. £ 7.95 net from Publisher's Publicity Dept., Luke House, Farnham Road, Guildford, Surrey.*

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Essex County	Dan STEFAPT, Edmond MOORETS, Mr. Edward WOODMAN, Joseph GOODRICH, Member has book on Newbury, Mass. BIXBY/BIXBE GOULD PEABODY TOFNE	Frank Smith Grace Smith (Mrs. Frank)
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ANDOVER	Lt. John ASLET or ASLEREF Wm. BALLARD " " John PARKER, John bridges John frie(FRYE) Edmond HINCKSMAN Nicholas POLT John OSGOOD John STEVENS Robert SAVOPY	
BOXFORD	Thomas ANDREWS Joseph BIXBY	" "
BRADFORD	John GAGE Robert HASELTINE John JACKSON " " Dea. Maximilian JEWETT Wm. JEWETT Onisipherous HAPSH	
HAVERHILL	Robert CLEMENTS John CROSS James DAVIS " " John BOND Samuel GILE John HUTCHINGS Richard LANGHORNE (Longhorn) John WILLIAMS Richard WEECER and his son Abiel MESSER	
IPSWICH	Robert BURNHAM Robert CHOATE Lionel CHUTE " " Edward COLBURN Daniel EPES/EPPS his widow Martha READE Epes came to Mass. m (2) Gov. Samuel SYMONDS Philip FOWLER John GAGE Samuel GRAVES Thomas HARDY Richard KIRBALL John DEAPL John PROCTOR Thomas SCOTT Wm. SHATSWEIL John WERSTEP John WYATT Humphrey WYETH	
LYNN	Joseph HOWE Edmund INGALLS Wm. TILTON " "	
MANCHESTER	William ALLEN Lt. Col. Fleazer CRAFTS " " John MANN	
MARBLEHEAD	Samuel BRIDGES John DERBY/DARBY " "	
METHUEN	Henry BODWELL John CROSS Richard WEECER John William MANN	
NEWBURY	John AVER Richard BARTLETT Henry BODWELL " " John BOND John CHENEY Capt. John CUTTING John EMERY John GOODALE Thomas MALE John KELLY Nathaniel MERRILL Thomas MILWARD William MOODY Anthony MORSE Wm. NESBIT Nicholas NOYES Rev. Wm. NOYES Joseph PIDGREN Daniel PIERCE Samuel Poore Robert SAVORY Thomas SMITH Henry SOMERBY John SWETT Wm. TITCOMB Nathaniel WEAVER Edward WOODMAN	
	CHENEY, NOYES PETTINGILL	Susan Brian
ROWLEY	Wm. ACIF John BURRANK Thomas BIRKBE/BURPEE Richard CLARKE Constance BRIGHAM Crosby, J. Fish widow of Robert CROSBY Thomas DICKINSON Leonard HARRIMAN Richard HOLMES Michell ROPPINSON Thomas LEAVER John NORTHEAD Francis PARROTT John PEARSON Jonathan PLATTS Hugh SMITH John SPOWFOOD William STICKNEY Richard SWAN Thomas WOOD	
SALEM	WOOD ELITHORP CHAPLIN Susan Brian Wm. ALLEN Isaac CUMMINGS Robert HEBERT/ HIBBARD Wm. KNIGHT Robert MORGAN Lillian Fish Richard NORMAN William VARNEY	

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<b>INDIANA</b>		
DeKalb Co.	Jacob, John IMHOFF 18--	Alma Lauritsen
(Butler)	Alonzo PINNEY Olive FOSDICK	" "
	Jane McKINLEY	" "
Crawford Co.	Dinah HOLTZCLAW VAN METER	" "
(Marengo)		
Fayette Co.	John McCORMICK 1820- James McCORMICK 1820Eileen Johnson	
(Indianapolis)		
LaGrange Co.	BENNETT DRAKE	Irma Keyes
Montgomery Co.		
Crawfordsville	UTTER 1845 -	Alma Lauritsen
Yountsville	ALBERTSON 1849 SWANK 1824	" "
	Abraham UTTER Lettice SWANK	" "
	Parker ALBERTSON Dianna BARRETT	" "
	James ALBERTSON	" "
<b>IOWA</b>		
Clark Co.	GLENN	Shirley Cobb
Oaceola	TRYFORD	" "
<b>KANSAS</b>		
Republic	ALBERTSON (Republic County)	Alma Lauritsen
Smith Center	TRYFORD ( Smith County)	Shirley Cobb
Sedgwick Co.		Marie Ramirez
<b>KENTUCKY</b>		
Christian Co.	Hettie Letitia STILES/STYLES 1808	Susan Brian
Franklin Co.	Ida H. MARSHALL	Dorothy N. Pahos
Grayson Co.	John VAN METER DinahHOLTZCLAW	Alma Lauritsen
Hardin Co.	SWANK 1788 VAN METER 1780	" "
(Nelson)	SUMMITT 1780	" "
	James BRIAN b c 1834	Susan Brian
	Elizabeth STANLEY b c 1814	" "
	Laura Ann McCULY b 1826	" "
Jefferson	J. W. NORTON Ida H. MARSHALL	Dorothy N. Pahos
	Samuel TODD	Dorothy Walt
Jessamine	CAWBY-TRISLER	Margaret Neal
Nelson Co.	John and Rosanna SWANK	Alma Lauritsen
(Hardin)	Joseph and Lettuce VAN METER	" "
Shelby ?	Lewis Milton BAILEY b 1790/1800	Susan Brian
Washington	YEAGER	Frances Ramsey
KENTUCKY	Nancy RICHARDSON b 1803	Susan Brian
	MARTIN MOUNF WHITE WOOLF BOND	Harry Titus
	MITCHELL	" "
<b>LOUISIANA</b>		
Rapides Par.	John Crittenden BOONE b 1821	Susan Brian
Union Par.	Sarah Melissa THOMAS	" "
MAINE	Kittery and Pipe Stove Landing 1630-40's	" "
	NASON	
Hancock Co.	(Bar Harbor) RODICK	Shirley Cobb
Wells & Saco	John CLOYES Thomas MILLS	Lillian Fish
Maine?	Samuel TRASK	Dorothy Walt
<b>MARYLAND</b>		
Allegheny Co.	DRAKE	Irma Keyes
Frederick Co.	John KALB	Emily Thies
	Caspar MONTZ Nancy BOSELEY	Dorothy Walt
	HINKLE	Irma Keyes
	BENNETT	" "
Harford		
Hagerstown	Isaac G. McCAULLEY	Ruth Morrow
?	James McCARTY	Dorothy Walt
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>		
Barnstable Co.	SMITH 1640-1740	Frank Smith
	Ralph SMYTH Sam SMITH	
	Dea. John Smith, Sr. John Smith, Jr.	" "
	Family of Stephen HOPKINS Wm. BASSETT	" "
	Family of Nicholas SNOW Family of	" "
	William GOODRICH William GOODRIDGE	" "
Yarmouth	Thomas GAGE (later of Harwick)	Lillian Fish

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State	Family Name	Member
<b>MASSACHUSETTS</b>		
Essex Co. (con)	Thomas BARNARD Capt. Thomas BRADBURY	Lilian Fish
	Wm. BROWN Lt. Phillip CHALLIS John	
SALISBURY	CLOUGH Anthony COLBY Roger EASTMAN	
	Edward FRENCH, Wm. JOYT Wm. OSGOOD	
	Wm. PARTRIDGE Robert RING Wm. SARGENT	
	Samuel WINSLEY	
	EASTMAN HOYT WORCESTER COLLINS EATON	Susan Brian
<b>Suffolk County</b>		
BOSTON (Roxbury annexed June 1867 (Charlestown annexed to Boston May 14, 1873	Herman ATWOOD Wm. BEAMSLEY Elizabeth	
	BOUGHEY/BOFFEE m. Richard HARRIS	Lilian Fish
	Thomas BIRKBEF/BURPEE Wm. COPP	
	John SCARLET Emmanuel FRYER, (alias Nath'l)	
	Robert REYNOLDS Edmund GREENLEAF (d. Boston)	
	Rice COLE, John GOVE Wm. LEAPNEED Robert	
	LONG Thomas PIERCE Joshua TEAD/TIDD	
	Lt. Griffin CRAFTS John CHENEY Robert	
	HARRIS Robert SEAVER Wm. PEACOCK	
	Wm. CHANDLER	
CHARLESTOWN	Samuel FOSDICK b 1655 John and Anne (SHAPLEY) FOSDICK	Alma Lauritsen
	John FOSDICK m. 1648 Steven FOSDICK	" "
	Nicholas and Ann SHAPLEY	" "
	Sarah WETHERELL	" "
(includes Clapp Settlement, Dorchester, Boston	Edward and Edmond FARRINGTON Wm. KNIGHT	Frank Smith
<b>Middlesex County</b>		
	Edward DIX Richard PARKER John SYMOND	" "
	Nicholas WYET John BARKER Robert HARRIS	
	Thomas PIRD, Sr. Robt. HARRISON Isaac STERNS	
	John FISKE, aka John FISH Edward PHELPS	
	Roger CHANDLER John HEALD I, II, III	" "
	James, Richard HILDRETH Family Richard HOPKINS	
	Mary GOODRIDGE, widow of Wm. and family	
	Abraham IPELAND Josiah KEMP, Sr.	
	Thomas PARROTT, Sr. Col. James WILDER	
MALDEN	James and Mary HARVELL, 1705	R. Pat Harville
	John Harvell, 1711	
CHELMSFORD	John and Esther HARVELL 1730's	"
CAMBRIDGE	Henry DUNSTER Richard FRENCH	Lilian Fish
CHELMSFORD	Jacob PARKER Mary BISHOP (m. Robt <sup>2</sup> COLBURN)	" "
CONCORD	William BUSS Richard FRENCH	" "
	Nathaniel WARWOOD (Harrod) James BOSWEP	
	Wm. TAYLOR George WHEELER Wm. WOOD	
ROTON	Lt. William HASEY-(also in Reading)	" "
MALDEN	Ralph SPRAGUE	
WATERTOWN	Wm. GOODRIDGE Isaac STEARNS	
WOBURN	Jacob PARKER	" "
<b>Plymouth County (or Colony)</b>		
	Joseph KEENE John HAYFORD Thos. ATEINS	Emily
	Thos. PONNEY John BISBEE Thos. OLDRAM	Thies
	Thos. LITTLE Richard WARREN Samuel BAKER	
	Kenelm WINSLOW Francis SPRAGUE Wm. BASSETT	
	Nathaniel TILDEN Christopher WADSWORTH	" "
	Wm. BROOKS John DUNHAM Henry SANDPSON	
	Stephen RIVANT Hugh BRIGGS (also in Bristol)	
Plymouth	James BISHOP	
<b>Plymouth County</b>		
	Jonathan BREWSTER Lucretia OLDRAM	Alma Lauritsen
	Parnson Family Murdock Family	Patricia Case
	Samuel TRAKS	Dorothy Walt
	Stephen HOPKINS Giles HOPKINS Samuel RIDER F. Smith	
	Robert HARTLETT Wm. BASSETT Joseph GOODRIDGE	
	Isaac HAMBLEN Mary WARREN Samuel SMITH	" "
	Ralph SMITH (Smyth) Francis BAKER Nicholas SNOW	

## PROFILES

NORMAN EDWARD SCOFIELD, President. Curriculum Vitae.

Born in Minneapolis, Minnesota to Ronald Dickey and Dorothy Palmer (Nelson) Scofield. Family moved to California in 1926. Grew up in Berkeley, Oakland and Sacramento. Military Service: U. S. Army 1942-46. Family moved to Santa Barbara in 1943.

Following Army discharge in 1946, married Shirley Grace Halverson, in Jacksonville, Illinois, and started college at UCSB (Riviera Campus). Graduated in 1949 with B. A. (Physics Major). Employed 1949-1953 at U. C. Hospital, San Francisco as Technical Physicist; from 1953-1980 by U. S. Navy Laboratories in San Francisco, California, and Silver Spring, Maryland; as a Research Physicist. Retired, June 1980, returning with son John to Santa Barbara.

Shirley, following the initial move to Santa Barbara, resumed her interrupted nurses training, which she had started at MacLurray College in Jacksonville. She earned a B. S. in nursing, received her R. N. from the State of California and worked at several hospitals, supplementing the slim married-student's stipend under the "GI" Bill. After the move to San Francisco, she gave birth to three sons. Alan, born 1950, is a dance teacher, choreographer and performer living with his wife in San Rafael. Paul, born 1953, is an artist and sign painter living in San Francisco and John is a student at Santa Barbara Community College, living at home. Shirley passed away in 1976.

Inherited genealogical data from his paternal grandfather, Edward Herbert Scofield, who was an Electrical Power Engineer for the Minneapolis Street Railway Company. Started to work on Scofield genealogy in 1975. Ancestor chart given in ANCESTORS WEST, Vol. 7, No. 1 (March, 1981). The Scofield line goes back from Minnesota in the early 1900's through Wisconsin (1848-1860), upstate New York (1780-1848), Stamford, Connecticut (1641-1780) to the Immigrant Ancestor (perhaps) from Rochdale, Lancashire, England, to Ipswich, Massachusetts in 1639.

Just after retiring in 1980 made a trip to England with two younger sons, John and Paul. Visited Schofield Hall ruins near Rochdale. Still seeking proof of the family connection with these English Schofields.

With brother, Tony, and son, John, formed a small business corporation which is currently doing consulting on computer programs with the Navy. Interested in applications of personal computers to help store and access genealogical data.

EMILY PERRY THIES, Vice President (President 1981)

The older of two children born to Arthur Z. and Janette Curtiss Perry on a farm in Hilldale County, Michigan. When she was three the family moved to Hartford, where the parents operated a grocery store until her father's failing health prompted a move to East Lansing so she could enter Michigan Agricultural College (now MSU). Five days after graduation from the School of Home Economics as a major in Nutrition she married Wilbur E. Thies of Traverse City, whom she had met while a freshman as her instructor in Physics. The year before marriage Bill had taken a position as Extension Horticulturist at Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst. Within five years they were the parents of three sons, all of whom are married and have presented Emily and Bill Thies with seven granddaughters, two grandsons and one great-granddaughter.

Home, family and community activities occupied Emily until WW II when she was asked to help out in the recently opened Laboratory Nursery School at Massachusetts State College (now University of Massachusetts). The professor teaching Child Development, using the lab, had been an acquaintance in college and knew that Emily had spent a term as an undergraduate at Merrill Palmer Institute in Detroit. After a brief time "on the job" Emily knew she would like to continue but felt the need for more training. To that end she attended summer sessions at Cornell University for five years to earn her M. A. in Child Development and Family Relationships. She remained at the University for fifteen years as Director of the Nursery School and teacher of Child Development to University junior and senior students.

She retired to join Bill overseas when he was serving as Consultant in Horticulture for the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. He served in Yugoslavia and Syria, a total of more than five years. The overseas assignments initiated the Thies family into travel, which they continued to enjoy and which has included a nine-month trip around the world during which they visited twenty-four countries.

Three of these trips involved genealogical research in England. For some years Emily was a member of the Society of Genealogists in London and engaged in research in its collections.

In 1972 they sold the home in Amherst, Massachusetts, which they had built thirty-five years earlier and came to Santa Barbara to be near the oldest son and his family. About a week later before they found a place to live, Emily attended the first meeting of the group that became SBGCS. She is an active member of the First Congregational Church, serves as a volunteer at the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden Guild Shop, assists in the UN local office, and is a member of O.K. Chapter of PED. We all know how much of herself and research materials she has given to Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society.

## PROFILES

ELIZABETH ANN EARLY, Secretary.

Has not responded to several requests for submission of her profile.

Lives with her parents. Was formerly employed by one of the title insurance company offices. Presently is intent on developing a record searching service - Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties, plus the State of California, including early Spanish-Mexican California.

MURIEL RIEMER GRAHAM, Treasurer. Assisted in typing copy for this issue.

Born and brought up in the Midwest- Beloit, Wisconsin - only daughter of Elmer H. Riemer and Laura M. Schuenke. Married a sailor in the U. S. Navy, spent the next 16 years living in Washington, D. C., Virginia, Maryland, Texas then returning to Madison, Wisconsin where she brought up four children.

Became interested in researching family when she came across scrapbooks of obituaries and old newspaper clippings her mother had been collecting for years. This sparked an interest in discovering her "Roots" that will not let up. In Madison, WI, she was able to take advantage of the extensive records at the State Historical Society Library. There she discovered the census records of her great grandfather Riemer for the years 1860, 1870 and 1880. Believing that all of my grandparents came over from Germany as young children, she was surprised to find that grandfather Riemer was born in this country in 1863, his father having come over with his wife and four older children to become an early settler of Wisconsin and Nebraska. A copy of his citizenship document shows he renounced allegiance to the Emperor of Prussia, to bring his family to this country for a better life. The situation is rather like her own, electing to leave a good position and a familiar life in Wisconsin over three years ago, to start again in Southern California. She has been to the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City researching her family, spent hours in other libraries, hours in cemeteries, hours in County Offices digging up information, written many letters to find clues that would give another idea where to find more information (sometimes she thinks it is just a hobby). She intends to leave a history for her children and grandchildren, something they can read, enjoy, and realize what it took to put them on this earth.

HARRY TITUS, Director. President 1979 and 1982.

Born in Florida, son of Clifford L. and Jessie Barnett Titus. Soldier, sailor, genealogist, the latter the most fulfilling. That he attributes to the wealth of information available relating to both the Titus and Barnett lines. He does bemoan the dearth of it on so many others. Possibly that is why his searches have been so exciting - learning of one's "roots" is a form of detective work. A trip to Florida a few years ago is a highlight he will always remember - in fact, he plans another within the next few months. While in Florida he walked the graveyards, met with cousins unknown only a few months before. In addition, he spent some time in two very important places - Micanopy and Titusville. The first was his birthplace (as it was his mother's and her father's) and the second was not only the birthplace of his father and of his father's father, but it was founded by his great-grandfather. At Titusville, he was met by a host of dignitaries and presented with the key to the city. "A memorable experience," he says.

Titus says that despite his accomplishments to date, he has a long ways to go, a journey he wishes he could complete so that his four children (two boys, two girls) will have a history of their lines to pass on to their children as well. He started with material garnered by a paternal aunt and on her demise felt duty-bound to continue what she had started, commencing with a Spanish ancestor. He learned of a cousin who had the same ancestor, but was also related to the Barnetts, his mother's line. Realizing he needed help in adding foliage to his genealogical tree, he joined SBOGS and dug into books and pamphlets in the Society's library. Fortunately the Titus name is well-recorded from England to the present day, with many localities in this country bearing the name. He found there was no comprehensive, all-encompassing book or pamphlet - only a few publications limited to a single line. He resolved to solve the problem by putting out a quarterly listing every Titus he could find, and, in addition, establish a new method of recording genealogical data. Thus came into being "THE TITUS TRAIL" and his dedication to donating genealogical holdings to the Society and urging others to do likewise - if not a total library, at least a book, a pamphlet, a subscription to a quarterly not now received by SBOGS and copies of pedigree and family group sheets. Those last two are the bar minimum and can contribute so much. His advice: "Don't give up! It's out there and just possibly through our society it will be found."

He and his wife, Justine, have spent hours copying marriage records lists at the County Recorder's office. He has contributed inspiring articles to ANCESTORS WEST and actively supports the objects and purposes of the Society.

National Atlas of the United States of America, U. S. Dept. of the Interior Geological Survey, 1970, Washington, D. C., shows Titusville, Florida with a population of 22,000 and Titusville, Pennsylvania with 8,356 and Titus County, Texas, county seat Mt. Pleasant, 17,400.



## PROFILES

LILIAN MANN FISH, Director and Editor, ANCESTORS WEST.

Born Methuen, Massachusetts, a town separated in 1726 from Haverhill, Essex County and from which the industrial city of Lawrence was carved, in many respects resembles Montecito, Santa Barbara County, California. The Nevins family donated the library building, an organ hall where free concerts are given was built to house a Symphony Organ being replaced by a newer one in Boston, a castle with gatehouse and walled grounds erected by the Tenney family, an English half-timbered type school building donated by Edward Searles, who had married the widow of Mark Hopkins of San Francisco, and after her death returned with his fortune to Methuen, building on the outskirts a castle, now occupied by a secondary school operated by a Catholic sisterhood, and many sandstone walls along the country lanes within his holdings. She was raised in the adjoining town of Pelham, Hillsborough County (formerly in Rockingham County), New Hampshire where her mother's Hobbs family had lived for generations since the Reverend James Hobbs (Harvard, 1748) married Elizabeth Batchelder, descendant of the Reverend Stephen Batchelor, who came to New England with three Sanborn and Batchelor grandsons at the age of 73, remained over 20 years, and then returned to England and died near London in his 100th year in 1660. Her parents did not agree as to the person for whom she was named but did agree on the spelling-LILIAN. She came to Santa Barbara in 1949 and until 1971 was an associate attorney in the oldest law firm in the city and had the privilege of working with Mr. Francis Price, Sr. in many interesting matters, including the contract for reconstruction of the Old Mission quadrangle, a license for use of Mission rooms by the Santa Barbara Historical Society (which went to the Curia in Rome for approval), contracts for the production of Padres Choristers records, of Christmas carols and with Bing Crosby and RCA in New York, the Max Fleischmann estate which donated funds for the Mission and many other civic enterprises, the William Zimdin estate with widespread interests in California and abroad. The William Zimdin Foundation was the predecessor of Direct Relief Foundation which has given and is still giving services and medical supplies in the millions for relief of stricken areas in Africa and Latin America recently. Worked with the Attorney General's office in San Francisco on the appeal of the Ivanhoe cases from San Joaquin Valley involving the 160-acre limitation on use of water from federal reclamation projects, a Biltmore Hotel zoning appeal, the San Ysidro Ranch case to cite a few. Lilian received her law degree (J. D. magna cum laude) from Southwestern University in Los Angeles, attending night sessions while working in the office of the City Prosecutor and in a local law office, specializing in admiralty and farm and corporate reorganization bankruptcy matters. In 1970 she had the privilege of being a member of a D.A.R. sponsored trip to England, Scotland and Wales. Some research was done at the Society of Genealogists in London, where she still maintains membership. In 1982 a second trip was made to attend the O'Neill Gathering in Belfast, Northern Ireland, then by ferry to southern Scotland proceeding by rail to Edinburgh (rather than northerly to Inverness because of the imminence of the Brit Rail strike), reaching Aberdeen by train, going on by bus (coach) to Elgin the next afternoon, visiting Pluscarden Abbey, Gordonstoun, Lossiemouth, running down Masonic lodges in Elgin, telephoning a Family History officer in Inverness (to be told "We are Highlanders"- Elgin is in the Lowlands, go back to Aberdeen and contact librarians there), Recently the treasurer of Kilmory-mock Lodge in Elgin telephoned to say he had been reading the minutes from 1704 with great interest and would send items found relating to John Mann, Clerk, who had signed identification papers for his son William Mann - the ancestor captured while in the employ of the East India Company and brought to Salem, Massachusetts when rescued by a ship off the African coast about 1804. Also visited in Sutton-on Trent, Nottinghamshire, with John and Gwynfa Bradbury, and stayed about a week near Saffron Walden and Wickes Boxbunt, The Wymond-Thomas Bradbury Brick House location, visited Woodford where Martha Weald Okendon wife of our William Mann lived, and then by bus to London and Gatwick Airport (the Brit Rail strike having been resumed). So far a rough draft of the early introductory chapters relating to early Scottish history have been produced and sent for comment to Melinda Hatfield, in Eugene, Oregon, who induced Lilian to collaborate on a Mann Family History. Melinda is editor of the BULLETIN of the Oregon State Genealogical Society, and compiler of "The Hayes Family of Virginia".

A green thumb may be attributed to diluted genes from Burpee and Burbank antecedents and her father's ability to propagate strawberries, blueberries, asparagus, and many vegetables and fruits not ordinarily found in New Hampshire gardens. A 13-page Ancestors Chart appears in ANCESTORS WEST Vol. 4, No. 2, June 1978, with corrections and additions in a later issue, Vol. 8, No. 2, June, 1982, pp. 60-61.

## PROFILES

**RUTH BROOKS SCOLLIN**, Librarian, Director.

Born Swampscott, Massachusetts to Dorothy Hutchings and Paul Jonathan Brooks. B.S. and R.N. from Simmons College, Boston, Mass. Married Harold Scollin. Came to California. Four children born in Santa Barbara; for nearly 15 years worked as Assistant Director, Oaks Parent-Child Workshop. Librarian SBGCS since 1960. Newly elected Director, Santa Barbara Historical Society, 1983.

**FRANK B. SMITH**, Parliamentarian.

Born Somerville, Massachusetts, son of Chester Frank and Margaret Perrault Smith, elder in First Presbyterian Church, Santa Barbara. Entered California April 29, 1926, at San Pedro (Los Angeles Harbor) aboard a Standard Oil tanker. Married Grace McCandless, and lives at 333 Old Mill Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93110. Mayflower ancestors include Stephen Hopkins and Richard Warren. His Ancestors Table appears as Chart 17, ANCESTORS WEST, Vol. 4 No. 4, December, 1978. A generous and consistent supporter of SBGCS.

**ALMA IMHOFF LAURITSEN**, Library Instruction.

Youngest of six children of Will and Marianne Albertson Imhoff, raised on the family farm four miles from Bostwick, Nuckolls County, Nebraska - a town which no longer exists. Both parents spent childhood days in Kansas sod houses. Their parents were originally from Indiana. Alma attended a country school, Sandy Knob, with less than a dozen students, each class eavesdropping on lessons from first to eighth grade. When Alma was 18 the estate of a great-uncle, John Utter, a San Francisco lawyer, included funds for Alma's mother. \$75.00 of this took Alma to summer school at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. This was the beginning of a long and roundabout route to a college degree and was the only money not self-earned. She worked at the Lincoln City Library for 7 years, while taking University classes.

On December 29, 1940, she married Carl Lauritsen, a law student. He was stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana at the time of Pearl Harbor and sent to the South Pacific for 3 years continuous duty. During those years Alma lived in Portland, Oregon, where their son Martin was born. On return to the states, Carl was stationed at Paris, Texas; Fort Benning, Georgia; and 3 years in Washington, where he was in the Judge Advocate Dept. Once more civilians, the family farmed for 15 years at Edinburg, Texas. In 1964, Alma resumed her college work at PanAmerican College, Edinburg, and also taught in the elementary school. Working full time and with the patient help of husband and children, she earned her degree just 30 years after starting college. Daughter Janet graduated from High School the same year. The other children were Martin, Glen born at Ft. Myer, Va., and Wayne and John born in Texas. In 1964, Alma began teaching in Special Education at Santa Barbara, California. In 1973, a trip around the world was a change of pace. Included was a special visit to Herring, Denmark where Carl's ancestors had lived. Alma retired from teaching in 1976 and has enjoyed the opportunity to pursue her interest in writing and in Family History. She served for several years as Librarian for SBGCS. In 1980 she was forced by ill-health to limit her activities, but is now much improved and able to conduct small group instruction for the newer members of SBGCS. Ancestor Table, Chart 3, Apr., June 1978.

### VOLUNTEER WORKERS

Familiar names of earnest workers appear in the list of Committees. The Hospitality Committee is planning to rotate responsibility for snacks, etc. at the monthly meetings, with one or two members making plans for each meeting and enlisting the efforts of the many volunteers.

### SANTA BARBARA HISTORY FAIR

As ANCESTORS WEST goes to press, the date and place have not definitely been set. The Fair with exhibits from high school students throughout the county is under the direction of Dr. Thomas Fuller of Santa Barbara and tentatively set for the last weekend in April or possibly the first weekend in May.

### PLANNED ACTIVITIES - LIBRARY TRIPS

In cooperation with the Instructor ( Mr. Crittenden) of the Adult Education Family History Writing Class, Shirley Cobb, as Program Chair, has planned visits to several area libraries, the first in February to the Los Angeles Central Public Library, Genealogical Department; two are scheduled for UCSB library; and another to the LDS Library in West Los Angeles. At least one a month is projected.

### COLIN CHAPMAN SEMINARS April 14, 15, 16, 1983

SBGCS, the first county genealogical or historical society in the United States to become affiliated with the FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES in Britain, is to be honored by a second visitation by Colin Chapman, international president. Emily Thies has been working with Shirley Cobb and others making arrangements for seminars in Santa Barbara and Ventura, details of which will soon be announced.

## ANCESTOR TABLE

## Chart 36

1. Dorothy Mantz Walt (Mrs. Martin Walt III)  
833 Cieneguitas Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93110

Name	Birth	Death
2. William Walter MANTZ	1866 - VA	1944 - MD
3. Lillian BEAZLEY	1868 - MD	1954 - MO
4. Benjamin Franklin MANTZ	1831 - VA	
5. Elizabeth Jane SEAVER (Sivers)	1831 - VA	1920 - MD
6. Richard Estes BEAZLEY	1838 - MO	1915 - MO
7. Alice McCONNATHY (McConnaughey)	1834 - KY	1907 - MO
8. Peregrine (Perry G.) MANTZ	1799 - MD	1884 - VA
9. Nancy MILLER	1803 - VA?	1870 - VA
10. John SIVERS	1794	1835 - VA
11. Nancy RAGL (Riegel, Riggie)	1796	
12. Thomas BEAZLEY	1793 - VA	1879 - MO
13. Elizabeth WOOLFOLK	1797 - VA	1852 - MD
14. James McCONNATHY	1792 - VA	1866 - MD
15. ELIZA CRAIG (he m. Zeliza Penniston)	1800 - KY	1836 - KY
16. Isaac MANTZ	1756 - MD	1826 - MD
17. Charlotte BUCHER (Boogher)	MD	MD
20. Wm. Christopher SIVERS	1765 - VA?	1782 - VA
21. Sarah CHRISTIE ?	1770 - VA	
22. Simon RIDGEL	1770 -	1835 - VA
24. William BEAZLEY (Rev. Army)	1757 - VA	1842 - VA
25. Elizabeth CARLETON	1757 - VA	1844 - VA
26. John WOOLFOLK, Jr. (Rev. Army)	1760 - VA	1843 - MO
27. Elizabeth LEWIS	1772 - VA	1811 - KY
28. Jacob McCONNATHY (Capt. War 1812)	1766 - DEL.	1827 - KY
29. Betsy McCARTY (McConnaughey)	1771 - VA	1807 - KY
30. John CRAIG (Rev. Army)	1761 - VA	1829 - KY
31. Alice TODD	1776 - VA	1847 - KY
32. Caspar MANTZ (I)	1718 - GER	1791 - MD
33. Anna Christina HELM		1805 - MD
34. Nicholas BUCHER, Jr. (I)	1712-15 GER	1755 - MD
40. Henry SIVERS?		
41. Eleanor		
42. John CHRISTIE m. 1743 VA		
43. Sarah GLOVER		
48. Ephraim BEAZLEY (I?)	ENG	1823 - VA
49. Winifred PLEASANTS	1744 - VA	1819 - VA
50. Ambrose CARLETON		1780 - VA
51. Lucy		1797 - VA
52. John WOOLFOLK, Sr.	1727 - VA	1816 - VA
53. Elizabeth WIGLESWORTH	1732 - VA	
54. Dr. Waller LEWIS	1739 - VA	1808 - VA
55. Sarah LEWIS	1746 - VA	
58. James McCARTY	1730-40 VA	1788 - VA
59. Nancy Ann BOSELEY	1730 MD	1843 - KY
60. Tolliver CRAIG II (Rev. War)	bef 1740 - VA	1819 - KY
61. Elizabeth JOHNS(T)ON	1758 - VA	1808 - KY
62. Samuel TODD	VA	1810 - KY
63. Jean LOWRY	VA	1803 - KY
68. Nicholas BUCHER, Sr. (I)	1690 GER	1735 - PA
69. Katherine		1755 - PA
86. John GLOVER		
104. Joseph WOOLFOLK	VA	
105. Betsy BARNETT		1750 - VA
106. John SIGLESWORTH		1750 - VA
107. Mary HOLLADAY m. 1729 VA		
108. Zachary LEWIS	1702 - VA	1765 - VA
109. Mary WALLER	1699 - VA	1781 - VA
110. Robert Lewis (Col.)	1704 - VA	1765 - VA
111. Jane MERIWETHER	1707	1755 - VA
120. Tolliver CRAIG (I)	1705 on ship	1790 - KY
121. Mary HAWKINS	1716	1804 - KY
122. Peter JOHNS(T)ON (I)	SCOT	1756 - VA
123. Margaret (Polly) GAMES		
124. William TODD	VA	
126. John LOWRY	VA	c:1770 - KY
127. Jean		

## Chart 36

	Birth	Death
214. William HOLLIDAY		1744
215. Mary		
216. Zachary LEWIS (I)	ENG	1764 - VA
218. John WALLER (Col.) (I)	1673 - ENG	1754 - VA
219. Dorothy KING	1675	1758 - VA
220. Councillor John LEWIS III	1669 - VA	1725 - VA
221. Elizabeth WARNER	1672 - VA	1719 - VA
222. Nicholas MERIWETHER II (Major)	1667 - VA	1744 - VA
223. Eliza beth CRAWFORD	1650 - VA	1762 - VA
240. John CRAIG	1650 - SCOT	1704 SCOT
241. Jane TALLIFERD (I)	1670 SCOT	1705 - VA
436. Dr. John WALLER (I)	1645 - ENG	1723 - VA
437. Mary POMFRET		
440. John LEWIS II (Major)	1637	1690 - VA
441. Isabella MILLER	1640	1704 - VA
442. Augustine WARNER (Col.)	1643 - VA	1681 - VA
443. Mildred READE	1642 - VA	1694 - VA
444. Nicholas MERIWETHER I (I)	1631 - ENG	1678 - VA
445. Elizabeth WOODHOUSE (Woodhouse)	VA	
446. David CRAWFORD (I)	1625 SCOT	c.1700 - VA
872. Thomas WALLER	ENG	
873. Ann KEATS	ENG	
880. John LEWIS I (I)	1594 ENG	1657 - VA
881. Lidia		
884. Augustine WARNER (Capt.) (I)	1610 - ENG	1674 - VA
885. Mary TOWNLEY (I)	1614 - ENG	1662 - VA
886. George READE (Col.) (I)	1608 - ENG	1671 - VA
887. Elizabeth MARTIAU	1625 - VA	1687 - VA
890. Henry of Thos. WOODHOUSE (I)	ENG	1655 - VA
892. John CRAWFORD (I)	1595 - SCPT	1687 - VA
1772. Robert READE	ENG	1627 - ENG
1773. Mildred WINDEBANCE	1584 ENG	1636 - ENG
(This line includes Royal Ancestry and Magna Charta Sureties)		
1774. Nicholas MARTIAU (Capt.) (I)	1591 FR or BELG	1657 - VA
1775 (2) Jane BARTLEY (Berkeley) (IO)	ENG	1640 - VA

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## ANSWER TO INQUIRY

ORPET Edward Owen ORPET, Santa Barbara Superintendent of Park for many years, attended the first agricultural school in Britain at Cirencester, starting as a boots and dishes boy when 12 years old, living in the boughie above the greenhouse. Recently a query was received from a family member in Wyoming - Patricia J. Morrison, Harris Park Route Box 9207, Wheatland, WY 82201. Mrs. Irene Pilat furnished a copy of a leaflet about Mr. Orpet and also gave the address of a grandson in Illinois. Leads were also given by the Museum of Natural History and the Santa Barbara Botanic Garden, as well as the Gladhill Library at the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum.

## DANISH ANCESTOR CHARTS

The Danish-American Genealogy Group of the MINNESOTA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY is collecting Danish Ancestor Charts. Also seeking donations of published Danish Family Histories for its library. Please send to

Danish Genealogy Group Paula Warren, Secretary  
1869 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, MN 55104

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## UNITS OF LAND MEASURE

Norman E. Scofield

In reading old deeds describing land one frequently encounters old units of land measure. We start with the section. A section is a piece of land, one mile square, usually laid off with boundary lines that are North-South and East-West. Typically, in property in the United States surveyed in the 19th century, a township would consist of a square of 36 miles on a side or 36 sections. The sections were numbered in a meander pattern starting at the Northeast corner, proceeding westward, dropping down to the next row and proceeding Eastward, then dropping to the next row and proceeding westward, etc., until all 36 sections had been numbered. See Fig 1 a.

Similarly the section was divided by successive quarterings. First quartering gives 4 squares, 1/2 mile on a side; Second quartering gives 16 squares, 1/4 mile on a side; and the third quartering gives 64 squares, 1/8 mile on a side. The quarters are described by their relation to compass headings: i. e., First 4 quarters would be NE, NW, SW and SE. One of the 16 quarters might be designated as e. g. : NW 1/4 of the SE 1/3 of Section 12."

Bounty land warrants for military service were typically 1/2 mile square or 160 acres. A square mile being 640 acres (1 acre = 4840 sq. yds.)

The origin of the Acre is interesting. Originally it meant field (Latin: *ager*) and was said to be the amount of land one man could plow in a day. What would an acre look like? Well, if we try to find out the size of the side by taking the square root of 4840 we get  $22 \times \sqrt{10}$ . So that the acre is probably not a square figure. We can get a clue to its shape by looking at another unit of land measure, the furlong. The dictionary says that this is a unit of distances, equal to 220 yards. Now dividing 4840 by 220 we get 22 yards. Now dividing 4840 by 220 we get 22 yards for the other side of the rectangle. But why such a long narrow shape? If we look at the etymology of the furlong, we find it originally was a "fubr-lang" or "furrow-length" in old Saxon. Now we recall that the acre itself was described as an area of land that one man (plus a pair of horse or oxen, one would imagine) could plow in a day. Now if one uses a little imagination, the optimum shape of a field for plowing is one that minimizes the number of turns at the ends of the field. However, the width must be sufficient to permit plowing around the turn rather than having to take the plow out of the ground, turn it around, and get the plow back in the ground. Perhaps a pattern like that shown in Fig. 1 b. Note the similarity to the section numbering pattern shown in Fig 1 a.

Now let's look at some other units we run into. These are rod, pole, perch, chain. Starting with Chain we find from the dictionary that there are two types of chain. One, called the engineer's chain, has 100 links of 12" each, totalling 100 feet. The other chain, called a surveyor's chain, also has 100 links, but they are 7.92" long and the total length is 66 ft. or 22 yards, exactly the width of the acre rectangle we developed using 1 furlong or 220 yards for the long side.

What about the rod, pole and perch? Well, it turns out that they are different names for the same unit of linear measure equal to 5 1/2 yards or 16 1/2 feet. Now, presumably, early surveyors did carry a rod or perhaps cut one to size in the field. It is to be noted that 4 rods =  $4 \times 5 \frac{1}{2}$  = 22 yards and that 40 rods = 220 yards so that our acre rectangle could also be described as being 4 rods wide and 40 rods long. We note in passing that 1 rod = 25 surveyor's links. Finally in Fig. 2 we show how the various land measuring or locating units might be found on a map. "Starting at the SE corner of the SE 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 14, T 1 S, R 2 W proceeds due west 16 rods to the starting point. From there 40 rods due North, then 4 rods due West, 40 rods due South, and 4 rods due E to the starting point comprising 1 acre of land."

Ed. Note: In *In English Ways*, David Grayson Allen, published for the Inst. of Early American History and Culture, Williamsburg, Va., by the U. of N.C. Press, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 1981 Lib. Congress No. 80-13198 ISBN 0-8078-1448-2, winner of the Jamestown Manuscript Prize for 1976, at pp 34-35, are maps of Rowley, Mass. showing the "open-field" strip farming and the method is described at pp. 44-49, likening the practice to that in Holme-on-Spalding Moor, Yorkshire, the former home of many Rowley settlers.

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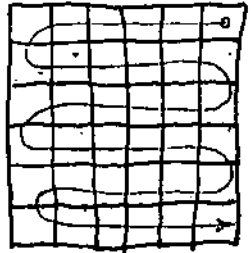
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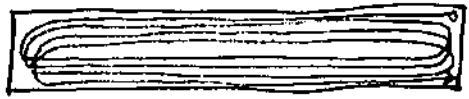
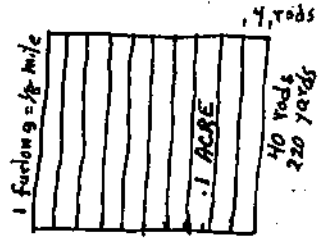
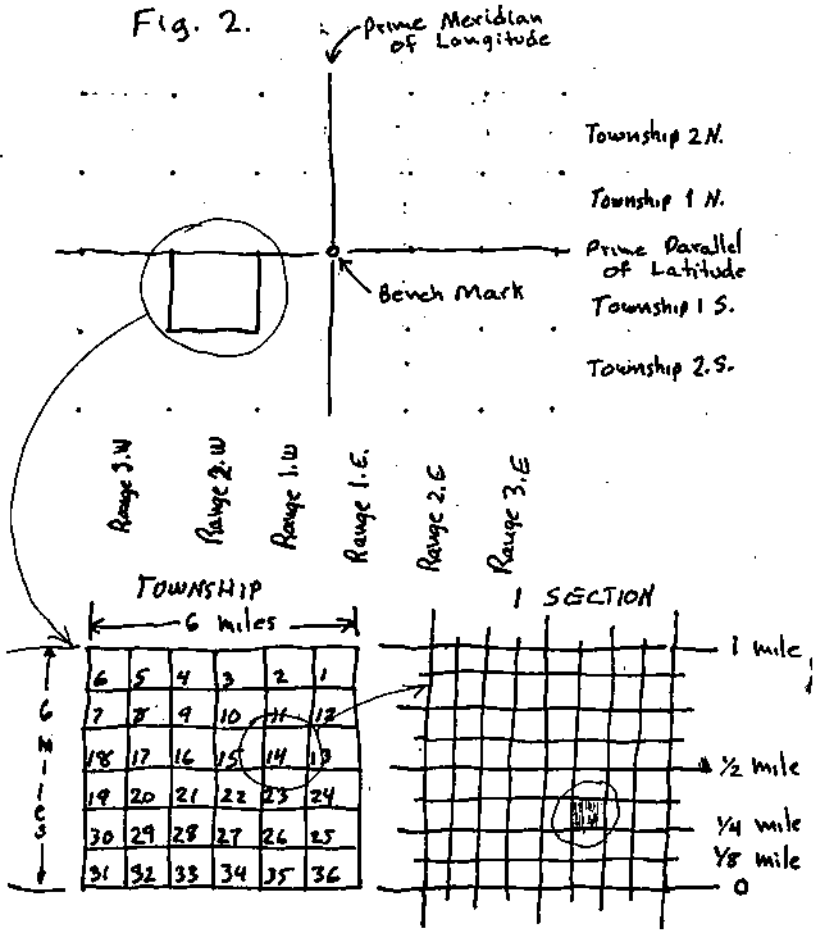


Fig. 2.



## PERSONALITY

## COLONEL R.T. TITUS: FAMOUS OR INFAMOUS?

Harry Titus

The view one takes about the life of Henry Theodore Titus depends upon which author one reads; however, there is no question in anyone's mind that he was in a class by himself, an adventurer whose exploits, if written for fiction, would never be believed.

He was the seventh generation of Tituses in America, descending from Theodore, John, Andrew, John, Content and Robert, having been born 13 February 1822, at Trenton, New Jersey.

He married Mary E. Hopkins, daughter of Edward Stephen Hopkins, twice mayor of Jacksonville, Florida, on 21 March 1852 and, from all accounts, she led a very adventuresome life following or waiting for her husband in his quest for fame, fortune or--in his judgment--preservation of a way of life.

His daughter, Minnie Titus Ensey, said: "I suppose I may be pardoned for stating he was very handsome and commanding in appearance, with dark brown eyes and hair; standing well over six feet in height and weighing 250 pounds, very graceful and agile, he delighted in an active life."

Titus first came into the nation's eye when he joined Narcisco Lopez, a filibusterer, in an expedition to free Cuba from Spanish rule in 1850. It is reported that Titus and others landed at Cardenas, Cuba, to aid Lopez who was already there; however, Spanish gunboats chased Titus and the ship he was on, the steamer Pampero, all the way back to Key West, arriving just ahead of the pursuing Spaniards. (One story has it that those on the Pampero burned every combustible item aboard to escape, including sides of bacon.)

Safely back in the U.S., Titus sailed the Pampero to Fernandina, Florida, where he trained recruits to return with him to Cuba; however, on learning of Lopez's capture and execution, he sailed to Jacksonville where Federal forces captured him and his ship. He was arrested for violating the neutrality laws of the United States and tried at St. Augustine, but if he received any punishment, there is no record of it.

Interestingly enough, "Lopez's Expedition to Cuba, 1850-1851," Anderson Quisenberry states: "It is not known what became of the rolls and records of the Kentucky Regiment of the Cardenas Expedition or whether they preserved at all. The following incomplete roster of its officers and statement of losses were picked out from various sources and it mentions ADJUTANT HENRY TITUS (caps mine), from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, with a footnote, 'native of Kentucky but at that time residing elsewhere.'" (This is the only mention of Titus in this book and, as in many cases concerning genealogical research, conflicting facts abound.)

After the Cuban fiasco, the next four years found Titus in Jacksonville in the mercantile business, a position which apparently didn't satisfy his appetite for adventure for on 2 April 1856, the Jacksonville Florida Republic announced that Titus and his family were leaving for Kansas; however, the New York Times and other papers wrote that he and at least one thousand Georgians and Floridians were going to Kansas to rid that area of the "damned Abolitionists."

Those were troubled times, not only in Kansas, but elsewhere in the Nation and possibly it was men such as Titus and John Brown, later to become better known for events at Harper's Ferry, who precipitated the Civil War.

Minnie Titus Ensey claimed that her father never owned a slave but he espoused the Southern cause. She said: "I remember hearing my father tell of John Brown's sons, they being my father's prisoners, and of feeling sorry for them and letting them ride mules unbound, upon their promise not to try to escape, but the first chance they got, they were off." (This trait--idealist or fool--would again cause Titus to lose.)

After much fighting in and around Lawrence and after sacking the local newspaper, Herald of Freedom, Titus and a few of his men (18) withdrew to his home near LeCompton, a house which would forever be remembered as "Fort Titus."

On 16 August, 1856, the "fort" was attacked by Free-Staters under the command of Captain Samuel Walker (another Walker would soon figure prominently in the life of Titus). Two other captains

were present during this attack: Joel Grover and Samuel Shombre. (The latter was killed during this engagement.)

Some tried to place John Brown there but the preponderance of evidence refutes it; even Brown himself never actually admitted it, although he implied it.

The battle at "Fort Titus" raged for several hours, with the attackers suffering many wounded (plus Shombre) and not until after six to nine (depending upon the source telling it) cannon balls formed from the newspaper type Titus and his men had thrown into the river after sacking the Herald of Freedom were fired at the house, shattering it, and a wagon load of hay was to be set afire and pushed against the house did the wounded Titus surrender. (Although the words may differ, the cannoneer supposedly cried, "This is the second edition of the Herald of Freedom!" as the first round from the cannon struck the "fort.")

Captain Walker who had taken the prisoners to Lawrence and had secured them all except Titus in the newspaper building, later stated: "...our arrival in Lawrence created intense excitement. The citizens swarmed around us, clamoring for the blood of our prisoner (Titus)...(he) had surrendered to me; that I had promised him his life, and that I would defend it with my own...I approached the house where Titus was confined and entered. Just as I opened the door I heard pistol shots in Titus's room and rushed in and found a man named 'Buckskin' firing over the guard's shoulders as the wounded man lay on his cot. It took me but one blow from my heavy dragoon pistol...outside...the mob (wanted) to hang Titus despite my objections...but the sight of my 300 bayonets held them in check."

Colonel Titus, having been commissioned prior to his capture, turned over his sword given by then-Governor Shannon to him to a Colonel Harvey and this piece of memorabilia is at the Kansas State Historical Society's building.

Despite the animosity against the "border ruffians" as men of Titus' ilk were called, he remained in Kansas until December and, although hard to believe, attended several functions where he was cordially received.

On leaving Kansas, the colonel and about 100 men sailed down the Mississippi River to New Orleans where they boarded the steamer Texas and went to join another filibuster, General (his own designation, I believe) William Walker who was then fighting the Costa Ricans in Nicaragua.

The adventures (misadventures?) of Titus in that strife-torn country brought about abuse from not only friend(?) and foe, but from the media covering this war brought on by Cornelius Vanderbilt in his quest to build a railroad across Nicaragua. (It is unfortunate that Titus left no documents to refute the charges against him; possibly because they may have been true--at least in part.)

Arriving in Nicaragua, Titus found much dissension between the lower commanders of Walker as well as the poor morale of the men who'd come to win their fortune in that mosquito-infested country. Probably much of the trouble was due to Vanderbilt having withdrawn his support (money) from Walker, leaving both officers and men with little to fight for. This is not to say that Walker and some of his commanders were ready to give up the fight since if he won, Walker would be the country's president.

One of the first missions given to Titus and about fifty of his men was to capture Castillo Viejo and the fort which overlooked the river, the fort being commanded by a British soldier of fortune named Hauty.

The first part went well for Titus, he having saved one of the ships Hauty had tried to burn. With the ship in running order, the order was sent to Hauty to surrender. According to the Britisher, Titus plied him with drink, all the while telling of his superior forces, a story Hauty did not believe. Being either over confident, a gentlemen soldier or just plain stupid, Titus agreed to give the enemy 24-hours to contact his superior for permission to surrender the fort. Naturally, reinforcements were rushed up and Titus and his men were routed; however, the Scott, the ship Titus had saved, was used to save Titus and his men from annihilation.

A Colonel Lockridge, along with four hundred men, boarded the Scott on the return of Titus and that force set out to capture the fort. Without getting within gunshot range, this much superior force turned tail and retreated, yet this colonel was not accused of cowardice nor lack of leadership. (One newspaper article reported: "Whether Lockridge thought there was a trap set for him, whether he was deceived as to the strength of the fortifications, whether his men refused to fight, or whether at that critical moment he received countermanding instructions is not known; it is known, however, that Lockridge did not fire a single shot at the enemy.")

The next step for Titus was to proceed to Panama and join-up with Walker at Rivas; unfortunately--again--he cursed out Queen Victoria to some British naval officers and was arrested, but soon released due to lack of jurisdiction by the British.

No sooner had he been set free than he went to the American consulate where, on being told he had no legal rights as a filibusterer, again resorted to vile language, an act which brought about another arrest, only by the Americans this time and he was then thrown into the brig aboard the U.S.S. Saratoga.

Free, Titus sailed on the ship Tennessee to Panama where, as reported by the New York Tribune, "The valiant Titus went about with a loaded revolver in his fist, expecting that his outraged men would really take his life."

In March, 1857, he joined up with Walker while the battle of Rivas was being fought; however, with Walker's aid ill, he took the position and set about determining the enemy's strength. Here, again, Titus was either stupid, afraid or under the apprehension that a man's word was his bond for he accepted a soldier's report as factual and gave it to Walker. Of course, he was fired when discovered to be wrong. As the battle for Rivas was waxing hot and heavy, Walker refused to have Titus in camp; consequently, Titus was forced to leave, departing for San Francisco on the steamer Sierra Nevada.

During the next few years, Titus was out of the news. (Minnie thought he had a silver mine in what is now Arizona but said he left after his brother was killed by Indians.)

With the Civil War, he became active again. Fact is, Union records of 11 October, 1862 stated: "Colonel Titus, an able soldier, was on the west coast (of Florida) to get arms for fortifying an east coast city." (It is possible he was serving under his father-in-law, Colonel Hopkins, who had troops on the west coast of Florida and Titus had gone there to get his cannon.)

Whether he succeeded is not known, but it is known that he, while commanding the schooner Charm, was captured by Federal forces in or near the St. Sebastian River. No war material was aboard but there were several men trying to flee to Nassau to escape the Confederate conscript. (Have times changed? Now it's Canada.)

Either the Federal forces were lax in their record keeping or Titus led a charmed life as there is no record of any punishment received by him. In fact, Confederate records show that he was in their employ as a supplier of goods in the years 1863 and 64.

According to his daughter, Minnie, it was in the late 1860s that the colonel brought her and the rest of the family to Florida--for the second time, it sees, as she also relates an earlier trip. This was the last trip for Titus, he deciding to settle in what is now known as Titusville.

Before his death in 1881, he had acquired considerable property in the area as well as many positions: postmaster, notary public, and hotel owner. The latter was his pride and joy and he loved to regale visitors which included British and Italian royalty as well as many wealthy and prominent Northerners.

He is supposed to have, in his final years, seated himself on his hotel's porch, a rifle across his knees, and challenged any of his so-called enemies to come within range. There is no record that he shot anyone.

Titus loved his town and, through his efforts, got the county seat established in Titusville by donating the land on which to build the county buildings; however, he had one proviso: The land would revert to his heirs if the courthouse and/or seat of government was moved from the deeded property.

For those who'd like to inherit this valuable parcel, well, you'll have a long wait. A new and imposing courthouse has been built and from the looks of it, it'll be there a long time to come.

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POSTLETHWAITE Grandmother's sister, Sarah BLOY, married William (POSTLETHWAITE) POSTLEWIAITE, once high Sheriff of Cumberland, Eng., BLOY who went to New Zealand 1872; had a family and moved to California with his sons about 1900. In New Zealand was a sheep farmer at Geraldine (Canterbury). Seek contact with descendants.

A. Ivan J. Redpath  
 Avoca P. O. Box 26  
 Victoria 3467 Australia

SPACKMAN Mrs. Norma Spackman Mahoney seeks information regarding the family of a great uncle who settled in California, and there had 11 children Both wrote to parents for some years, then both parents ceased to hear from them at the same time. Known details: Isaac SPACKMAN, son of Noah SPACKMAN, 13 Summers St., Swindon, Wiltshire; born 1878 at Swindon. Occupation: laborer at locomotive works, Swindon (all males in family worked there). Married 29 June 1907, Swindon Register Office, to Nellie BRAIN, ag 26 yrs., spinster of 10 Rodbourne Rd., Swindon. SPACKMAN is very much a Wiltshire/Berkshire name and is uncommon in other English counties. Is there a naturalization record? Does the name appear in local telephone directories?

Mrs. Norma Spackman Mahoney  
 9 Hurst Road, SOUTHAM,  
 Nr. Leamington Spa  
 Warwickshire, CV33 0BY England

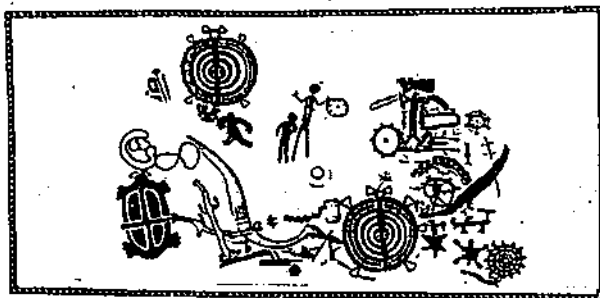
MOORSHEAD Philip MOORSHEAD (Morshead?) left Cornwall, England some time after 1866, believe for California. Older relatives say he went to California and returned not many years later, finally going to Australia. Have searched English shipping lists without result. Asks that someone search the Carl Boyer Index of Passenger Lists from England. Did not find in the lists at SBCCS. A local man, Larry Morehead, son of Lawrence W. Morehead of Goleta, said father 64 came from Illinois and has lived for 20 years in the Santa Barbara - Goleta area.

Mrs. G. Sedgwick  
 Grasmere 12 Ferringham Lane  
 Ferring, Worthing, W. Sussex  
 BN12 5HQ England

NJC HOLYER, 10 Masonfield Mannings Heath Horsham West Sussex RH13 6 JP England

writes that he is retiring, has some 20 years' experience in searching and for the past 5 years has been helping people resident in Australia, Canada and the United States and is familiar with all the important London sources, specializing in government and military records, as well as ordinary research, and invites inquiry from interested persons. He hopes to work on an hourly basis - no job too large or too small. No travelling expenses to be charged in the area mentioned in his letter - Public Record Office, London and Kew, Census Records, PCC Wills prior to 1858, St. Catherine House (Records and Cte. after 1837) Somerset House (Wills after 1858) the Hormon CFI, Lambeth Palace, India office, Society of Genealogists and all other sources in London; County Record Offices, Sussex, Surrey, Middlesex, London (City and County), Kent, Hampshire, Berkshire (Parish Registers and records; wills before 1858).





#### CHUMASH CAVE PAINTINGS

The Chumash Indians of Santa Barbara and the surrounding area left the richest legacy of prehistoric rock paintings in North America. They were a people who believed in a supernatural world which was as real and easily visualized as the natural world, and many of the Chumash Rock Paintings are probably depictions of supernatural beings or phenomena. The Chumash made a strong vision producing drink from the root of *Datura* or Jimson Weed. No doubt many of the abstract Chumash design found in these paintings were conceived under the influence of this aboriginal hallucinogen.

Travis Hudson, curator, Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History, has specialized in Chumash Indian research and is scheduled to do research at Moscow State University and the Leningrad Academy of Science and the Institute of History in Novosibirsk, in the Soviet Union in the near future. The trip has been arranged through the National Academy of Sciences and the Academies of Science of the USSR. He is the first California anthropologist selected for such a trip and feels that the exchange program is an exceptional opportunity to study, first hand, extremely rare objects collected by Russian explorers in California well over a century ago. The Russians have some objects, including Chumash baskets, collected between 1806 and 1843, they cannot identify or have little knowledge of. He feels he can help explain some of their artifacts and make the trip mutually beneficial. The Russians wish to publish two of his papers on archeo-astronomy, a field Hudson has helped develop. It is a study through field research of what the Indians knew of astronomy. The Miwoks were a tribe in northern California and the only Miwok basket know to exist is in the Soviet Union.

A photograph of the mysterious Indian cross, flanked by a pair of flags, above a row of triangles, which once adorned the right hand bell tower of the Santa Barbara Mission until it was destroyed by the 1925 earthquake, and was so placed that it could only be seen at certain times of the year when it was lighted by a ray of the sun (the Mission's Stonehenge?) was reproduced in the December, 1961, ANCESTORS WEST.

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Information requested regarding the following persons:

MILLER Delmar Augustus MILLER, b 21 May 1830, Essex Co., N.J. d. 13 Jan 1912  
 CATHER Watsonville, Santa Cruz Co., CA; m 31 March 1858 Watsonville, CA  
 Mary Ann CATHER b 16 Apr 1837-41 Tyrone Co., Ireland, d 17 March 1922, Watsonville; their son  
 MILLER William Lincoln MILLER b 26 Jan 1865, Ophir, Washoe Co., Nevada m.  
 GORHAM 1 May 1904 Watsonville, Ca Irene Boyd GORHAM d. 21 June 1955, Santa Cruz, CA.  
 ALDRIDGE Franklin W. ALDRIDGE b. 1845 Kentucky d 1900 Corralitos, Sta. Cruz Co.  
 BRADLEY Ca. m. Watsonville, Ca Sarah BRADLEY b 1869 Santa Cruz, CA  
 GORHAM daughter Susan Rebecca b. 4 Dec 1866 m. Henry GORHAM  
 GORHAM Henry Melvin GORHAM v. 8 June 1859 Lafayette, Contra Costa Co., CA  
 ALDRIDGE d. 30 May 1929 Lodi, CA lived Watsonville, CA m. Susan Rebecca ALDRIDGE b 4 Dec 1866 Watsonville, CA d 15 Aug 1933 Reno, Nevada  
 daughter Irene Boyd GORHAM m. William L. MILLER  
 GORHAM William Medford GORHAM b 1825 Wisconsin d 1897 Watsonville, CA  
 McNEAL m. 1848-49 by a Caravan Master on way across plains to California  
 Melissa Ann McNEAL b 1836 Missouri d. 16 Aug 1916 San Jose, CA.  
 son Henry Melvin GORHAM b. 6 Aug 1859 wife Susan Rebecca ALDRIDGE

Wolfe Hanson (or Hanson?)  
 P. O. Box 804 Rogue River, OR 97537

QUERIES

- HOWE (HOW) DAVIS** FRANK HOWE (HOW) m. Hattie DAVIS 2 Feb 1879 Viola, Sedgwick Co., Kansas; born Ill. Where in Ill.? Who is his father. Mother's first name Margaret. What is her maiden name?
- PARK MILLER EVENS** JOSEPH MILLER PARK born 15 Feb 1849 Mahoning, Pa. married Eliza Ann EVENS 18 June 1872-75. Need names of both fathers. Joseph Miller Park's mother was Ann MILLER. Need her parents
- Margie Ramirez*  
990 Concha Loma Dr. Apt. 3 Carpinteria CA 93013
- CUTCHEN CUTCHIN HAMILTON** OLLIE CUTCHIN, b. 1810, m. Absolum HAMILTON 1827, Davidson Co. Tenn. 1830 moved to area of Waynesville, DeWitt Co. Illinois. She d. 1846; he 1849 in same area. Any info on her brothers, sisters or ancestry will be appreciated. Glad to exchange additional info.
- SALINE SALING CLENN** JANE SALINE b 1769 N. C. married John GLENN b 1770/72 Pa. She d. 1869 Iowa; he after 1840 Iowa. Wish additional information on Saline/Saling surname. Will exchange.
- Shirley Cobb*  
4805 La Gama Way, Santa Barbara CA 93111
- CARHERT CARHART OUSTENBOGERT** According to NY Dutch Reform Church records, REBECCA CARHERT (Carhart), widow of Peter OUSTENBOGERT, applied for membership Sept. 1795. Need info on both Rebecca and Peter background.
- Beatrice Mohr McGrath*  
4746 Amarosa St. Santa Barbara, CA 93110
- EDMONTON** Ted Berry, of Enfield, Middlesex, England writes that he is forming EDMONTON FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETY, to record the families of Edmonton, North London, both past and present., research the town of Edmonton itself, and produce a newsletter. Inquiries regarding research work and fees may be addressed to him :
- Ted Berry, 92, Stoneleigh Ave. Enfield,*  
*Middlesex EN1 4HQ England*
- WHEELER "Cousins"** Shortly after the December 1982 ANCESTORS WEST went to the printer a letter was received for publication of an appeal to "Wheeler Cousins" for help in locating lost family members, prior to publishing a family history in 1983 - after a three-year search. WHEELER COUSINS, a non-profit organization, has accumulated over 1,000 family group sheets. Compiler, Mrs. Shirlee Hendrickson, Box 435, Bear River City, Utah 84301, answers each letter and if not in the line from Thomas WHEELER, wife, Elizabeth) who died in Bedford Co., VA 1828, and their children born 20 June 1762- Dec. 28, 1788: JOHN LUCY (BORDEN)\*, WILLIAM, BENJAMIN\*, PETER, THOMAS\*, SARAH "Sally" (CUNDIFF), JOEL, GABRIEL, JOICY (CRAIG)\*, and JAMES\* (\*-these lines unknown.
- Some of the allied surnames of the 1st and 2nd generations are: Borden, Alexander, Bandy, Prooka, Coker, Craig, Creasey, Cowan, Carlock, Chandler, Childress, Cotner, Crawley, Cundiff, Goodard, Grisham, Henson, "inds"/Hines, Hitch, Hoag/Hoge, Johnson, Julian, Kidd, Mayes, McCormack, McCandless, McWilliams Orman, Phillips, Ramsey, St. Clair, Spencer, Thompson, Tipton, Tredaway, Watson, Whittaker, Willis, and Wolf. Their newsletter editor is: Mrs. Vivagene Mandley, 2011 East Rosebrier, Springfield, MO 65804. Mrs. June W. Davis, Rt. 2, Box 314, Greenfield, MO 65661, Publicity Chairman, Wheeler Cousins. The name of Marcella Wheeler, 14862 "U" Plaza, Omaha, NE 68137 was included in the queries section of the December ANCESTORS WEST.
- MACDUFF CLAN SOCIETY** The MacDuff Clan Society is rebuilding under the patronage of Col. Robin Gordon-Duff of Drummuir Castle. People with the following surnames are invited to enroll: Abernethy, Ceres, Duff, Fernie, Fife/Pyfe/Fyffe, Hume, Kilgour, McDuff, Scrymgeour, Spence, and Syras (or any variation in spelling.
- Martin A. Fife, President U.S. Branch  
P. O. Box 1026, Denver, CO 80201
- VAN ZANT MEETINGS** 1983 Meeting tentatively scheduled for July 29, 30, 31, Castleton, Vt. Headquarters, Castleton State College, centering about Castleton's Colonial Festival Day. Includes tour through maple sugar factory, Fort Ticonderoga and the Shelburne Museum. 1984 VAN ZANT MEETING to be held in Los Angeles, California.

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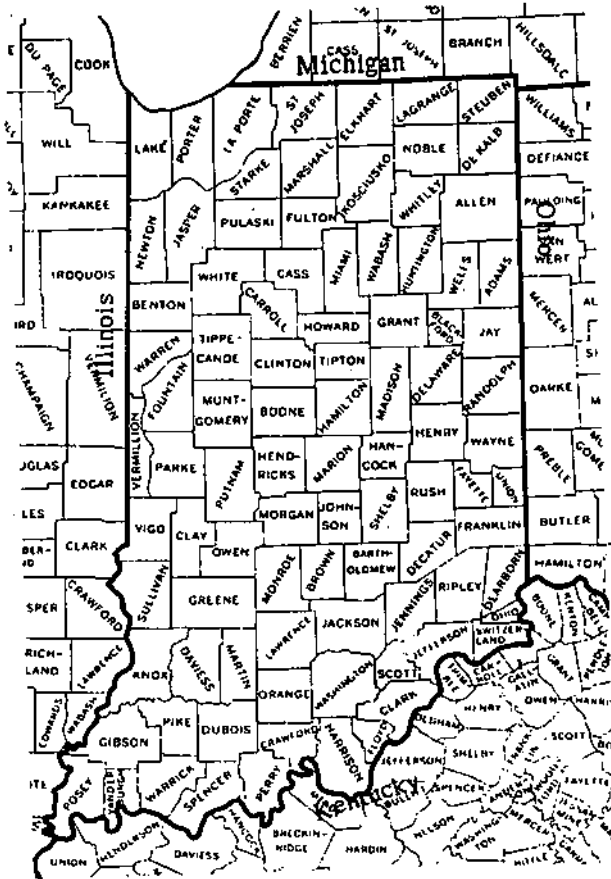
- TURNER FREESTONE** Robert TURNER m. Elizabeth FREESTONE, ca. 1641, prob. Boston. Need all data on both.
- ZIMMERMAN LONGACRE** Frederick ZIMMERMAN, d. 1788-90, Montgomery Co., PA (father of Catherine b 1770 m. Jacob LONGACRE, d. 1840) Need Frederick's dates, parents and wife.
- EVERETT VANDERBILT** Mary EVERETT, b. 1782, m. Peter VANDERBILT 1803, d. 1835, Dutchess Co. N.Y. Need Mary's parents.
- MILLER** John Miller, Sr., d. 1808, Dutchess Co., NY. Need all date on John, including wife Hester's surname.
- GRIFFEN GEINEY** Phebe GRIFFEN, b. 1705, m. James GEINEY, d. 1799, West. Co., N.Y. Need Phebe's parents.
- GRIFFEN DISBROW HADDEN** Elizabeth GRIFFEN (dau. of Benjamin and Mary DISBROW GRIFFEN) m. Job HADDEN, who d. 1784, West. Co., NY. Need dates for Elizabeth and Job.
- UNDERHILL BUDD** Sarah UNDERHILL (dau. of Humphrey UNDERHILL) m. Joseph BUDD 1695. West. Co., NY. Need all data on Sarah and Humphrey, including Humphrey's wife.
- REDMAN MOIT PARSONS** Mary REDMAN, m. Capt. James MOIT 1670 New York City. Need all data on Mary. Were her parents John and Ann PARSONS REDMAN?
- NAGEL VANDERBILT HEGEMAN** Annetje NAGEL m. Aries VANDERBILT 1764, Kings Co., NY. Need Annetje's birth and death dates. Were her parents Philip and Barnetta HEGEMAN NAGEL?
- FLICKNER RICE** John FLICKNER, b. 1772, m. Mary Magdalena RICE, 1802, Garrard Co., Ky., d. 1848, Floyd Co., IN. Need John's birthplace and parents.  
Helen Miller, 1136 La Vista Road  
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
- CRON LEISE FELLMAN BLACK** Interested in John CRON, Detroit, d. Oct. 1926. Henry G. LEISE, Detroit d. Jul 1928; Elizabeth BLACK, b. Michigan Apr. 1861, his wife; Joseph FELLMAN, Sandusky, OH m. 28 Feb. 1884.  
Harry Titus, 2517 Modoc Road  
Santa Barbara, CA 93105
- BARBOUR** Daniel Barbour, M. D., practised in Tulsa, Okla. in the 1800's. Would like to correspond with descendants. Will exchange info. Paternal ancestry.
- GUINN GWIN** Rev. George GUINN, a southern Methodist, maternal ancestor. What, if any, family connection with William M. GWIN, a Southerner residing in San Francisco, born in Tennessee, who served in the California Constitutional Convention at Monterey 1849? Any family connection with J. M. Guinn, historian of Southern California?
- LEIRD** John C. Leird, Sr., father of James, John C. Jr., William, Samuel and Nancy. Sons served in Civil War. was in Lauderdale Co. Tenn. as early as 1830's. When and where was he born, died, married, and to whom? In 1880 was living with son John C. Jr. and was 76 years old.
- MOREHOUSE** John Franklin MOREHOUSE (great-grandfather of my late husband) b. in Canada (English speaking) around 1837. naturalized as U.S. citizen 1837. His father from Nova Scotia, mother, Canada. m. 18 Nov. 1866 Mrs. Mary Ellen LEE, from South Carolina. Had son Isaac Frank and daughter Ada. Need date and place of his birth and date and place of death. He (John Franklin MOREHOUSE) found in 1900 census Shelby Co. Tenn. No cemetery or death records found.
- SIMS FELLOW** James A. SIMS, b. c. 1815 Alabama, m. Mary FELLOW, b. N. C. 1820; m. 25 Nov. 1840. Need birth and death dates of both. He suffocated in a wagon of cotton seeds where he jumped when Yankee soldiers came to raid his home and smoke house. They had children: Mary C. m. Dr. H. M. Ballard; Martha Kyte m. T. S. Mallory, William Robert m. Rutopia A. Douglass, James L. m. Sallie Caple, Julia P. m. Robert S. Stevens, and Thomas Need parents of both James A. SIMS and Mary FELLOW.  
Mrs. Ann Morehouse 451 Cecilia Dr.  
Memphis, TN 38117
- TYSON** Edwin Tyson, 99 Lammack Rd. Blackburn, Lancashire B81 5GX England (address illegible in copy of letter written in blue ink - also some portions of letter) Grandfather, William TYSON, b. c. 1820, lost at sea Sept/Oct 1891? m. Sarah STEEL who d 22 Apr 1905.; lived Lancashire; had 3 sons William b. 1856 or 1857; Thomas b. 1859. George Henry b. 1861 or 1862 married and had a son called Harold, who lived with his mother at 257 35th St., Oakland, CA. William d. Feb. 1929, at that time renting rooms from a Mrs. Clair Ready? at 1449 Washington St. San Francisco, CA. Do not know whether he married. George Henry d. a year or two earlier. Writer is son of Thomas (who d. 1927) and second wife (Clara?) William and Sarah had a daughter Dorothy b. c. 1864 who d. 1900. Writer, Edwin, and his brother would like to correspond with any descendants in America.

## INDIANA

Northwest Territory 1797  
Indiana Territory 1800

Capital: Indianapolis

19th State 1816



French explorers first came into the Indiana region about 1679 - more or less a wilderness inhabited by a few Indians. During most of the 1700's only white men were fur traders.

The first permanent community developed around Vincennes, which was fortified about 1732. In 1763 the area fell to Britain. Indian uprisings made settlement difficult. In 1779 Vincennes was captured by the Americans. The whole region was acquired as part of the Northwest Territory in 1787. Indiana Territory was organized in 1800 and statehood came in 1816. The first counties to be settled were Knox, Harrison, Switzerland and Clark, in the extreme south end. Settlers came from Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas, and a group of Swiss emigrants settled in the southeast part of the state. About 1830 many German and Irish came to the Wabash and Ohio river sections. About 1850 New Englanders came to the northern counties. The central part of the state was the last to be settled. Quakers left Tennessee and the Carolinas, settling in Wayne and Randolph counties along the Ohio border. With the development of industry many Central Europeans came to the northwest part of the state, adjacent to the South Chicago area.

## INDIANA RESEARCH

Birth records before October, 1907 are in the office of the county health officer in the respective county seats. After October, 1907, in the office of the state health department, division of vital records, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Marriage records are kept by the clerk of the county where the ceremony was performed.

Death records before October, 1899 should be in the office of the county health officer; after October, 1899 in the office of the division of vital records in Indianapolis.

Records of wills and all probate matters are in the custody of the clerk of the Circuit Court or County Clerk in most County Seats.

Real estate records, land titles, etc., are in the office of the county recorder in the several counties.

Many county records have been microfilmed. Unpublished material has been deposited with the Indiana State Library, Indianapolis.

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Place Name Abbreviations					
Bal	= Ballard	Lomp	= Lompoc	S.B.	= Santa Barbara
Carp	= Carpinteria	Los A	= Los Alamos	S.M.	= Santa Maria
Gol	= Goleta	Mont	= Montecito	S.R.	= Santa Rita
Guad	= Guadalupe	Nap	= Naples	S.Y.	= StaYnez(Inez)
	NBI = Not in Brides Index			Ser	= Serena
	NGI = Not in Grooms Index			Sum	= Summerland
	( ) Indicates difference between Brides and Grooms Index				
ADAM, Isabelle	Patrick H. (H. Patrick)	SHEEY	27 Apr	S. M.	
ADAMS, C. F. (NGI)	Jennie VILLALBA		3 Sep	S. P.	
ALDERMAN, J. Edgar	Mildred N. COOLEY		2 May	S. E.	
ALZUALDE, Maria	W. E. P. HARTWELL		19 Feb	S. B.	
ARATA, Ellen	Geo. HEBBERT		9 June	S. B.	
ARATA, Geronimo	Regina FOXEN		29 June	S. B.	
ARKEY, Mae E.	Irvin E. TAYLOR		20 July	Lomp	
ARPELLANES, Jesus M.T.	Mary E. de la GUERRA		1 Sep	LosA	
AVILA, Jonas	Olympia ESTRADA		27 Apr	S. Y.	
AYRE, Mariana	Domingo BORDERRE	(26)	22 Dec	S. B.	
RAILLARD, B. F.	Mary E. THURMOND		1 Mar	Carp	
BALLARD, (Ballan) Julia	E. August ROHN		25 Aug	S. B.	
BARRICK, Fred S.	Mary F. KOERN		9 Mar	S. B.	
BARTON, Gerard	Carolyn H. BROWN		25 Dec	S. B.	
BASSETT, Chas. W.	Gertrude MORSE		30 Apr	S. P.	
BATTELLE, W. P.	Flaye Ethel CARR		3 Aug	S. B.	
BAXTER, Florence	Chas. F. EATON		1 June	S. B.	
BECKWITH, Mrs. Hattie	M. J. A. WILLIAMS		8 Jan	S. P.	
BIGELOW, Chas. G.	Elizabeth B. TALLANT		18 May	S. P.	
BIGGIA, Maria	Alcida(e) F. CELESTINE (Celesture)		2 Mar	S. E.	
BLOUNT, Geo. H.	Lelia M. FINLEY		23 Mar	SB(Lomp)	
RONILLO, Amelia	D. A. GRONDONNA		2 Apr	S. B.	
BORDERRE, Domingo	Mariana AYRE	(22)	26 Dec	S. B.	
BOURQUIN, J. F.	Leola(Liola) M. DRAKE		1 June	S. P.	
BROWN, Beckie (NGI)	Fred JOHNSON		8 Feb	S. B.	
BROWN, Carolyn H.	Gerard BARTON		25 Dec	S. P.	
BROWNE, Marcia P.	Albert R. WEYMOUTH		14 June	S. P.	
BUCKWEILER, Jennie D	Wm. Geo. SMITH (NBI)		19 Oct	S. P.	
BURDICK, Chas. E.	Lillian HENDRICKS		14 Nov	S. B.	
BURDICK, Florence	Thomas ROLT		5 June	S. B.	
BUTNER, Julia A.	C. Arthur GOVE		29 June	S. B.	
CADY (Cody) Elizabeth	James A. WARREN		5 Sep	S. P.	
CARR, Flaye Ethel	W. P. PATELLE (Battelle)		3 Aug	S. P.	
CARRILLO, Josie	William SILVERIO		19 Dec	S. B.	
CASEY, Edna	David F. PAUL		9 Feb	S. B.	
CASTAGUER, Marian W.	LaRoy PRESCOTT		16 Aug	Sum	
CATICART, Chas.	Almedia M. MANN		9 Mar	S. P.	
CELESTURE (Celestine)	Alcide(a) F. Maria BIGGIA		2 Mar	S. B.	
CHEADLE, Nettie I.	Claude C. GRIFFIN		15 June	S. E.	
CIGALOTTI, Catarina	Silvio MAGGETTI (Margetti SILVO)		15 Aug	Quad	
COATS, Jasper N.	Sarah Ann PAUL		20 Nov	S. B.	
COCHRAN, Grant	Mattie E. SAMPLE		21 May	S. P.	
CODY (Cady) Elizabeth	James A. WARREN		5 Sep	S. P.	
COFFMAN, Effie M.	Alvin SPROUL		3 Feb	S. B.	
COOK, Wade T. (Wade J.)	Laura E. NRELY		16 Mar	S. P.	
COOLEY, Mildred N.	J. Edgar ALDERMAN (NGI)		2 May	S. B.	
COPLEY, William	Jessie A. ROUSE		24 Mar	S. B.	
CORDERO, Alfredo	Maria FLORES		14 Mar	S. Y.	
CORDERO Guillermo	Josefine LUGO		15 Oct	S. B.	
CORDERO, Zabell	Joseph N. LOPEZ		13 Aug	S. B.	
COTA, Angelina	Jose ERRO (Erro)		22 Oct	S. B.	
COTTRILL (Cotterill) Lizzie L.	James E. SMITH		22 June	S. B.	
CRAIG, Samuel B.	Alice B. WESTFALL		15 Nov	S. B.	
CROWETT, Jeannette	Paul D. FRENCH		6 Apr	S. P.	
CULLEN, Alice E.	Geo. B. HASKELL		11 Dec	S. P.	
CURTIS, Helen C (G)	Thos. MAGEE		8 Mar	S. B.	
DAVIS, William S.	Matilda Agnes EGAN (NGI)		9 Oct	S. B.	
de la GUERRA, Mary S.	Jesus M. T. ARRELANES		1 Sep	Los A	
DOAN, Frank Henry	Anna MCGREGOR (NGI)		24 Aug	Lomp	
DOUBOUX, Josefa	J. P. MARTINEZ		16 July	Los A	
DRAKE, Liola (Leola) M. J. F.	BOURQUIN		1 June	S. B.	
DREW, F. A. C.	Florence M. J. HIGGINS		3 Dec	S. B.	



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EATON, Chas. F.	Florence BATTER	1 June	S. P.
EATON, Henry C.	Phebe NEWTON	9 Oct	S. P.
EDDINGTON, Enoch	Fannie Grace HILTON	26 Oct	Los A
EGAN, Matilda Agnes	William S. DAVIS	9 Oct	S. P.
ERBETTI, Teresa	Alberto SCUDELARI	16 Mar	S. P.
ERIKSON, Charles	Emily P. SMITH	12 Nov	near NAP
ERRO (Baro) Jose	Angelina COTA	22 Oct	S. P.
ESPINOSA, Ramon	Jeannie MARTINEZ	1 Mar	S. P.
ESTRADA, Olympia	John AVILA	27 Apr	S. Y.
EUGANKS, Josephine	Claude McCCLURE	1 Sep	S. B.
EWING, John S.	Mamie G (E. J.) KLETT	5 Apr	S. B.
FINLEY, Lelia M.	Geo. H. BLOUNT	23 Mar	Lomp(S.P.)
FINNALL, Walter Henry	Rosa WHITE	4 Sep	S. B.
FLORES, Maria	Alfredo CORDERO	14 Mar	S. Y.
POSTER, Louise	J. D. RUYLE	1 Jan	Bal
FWLER, Eugene	Jessie Bell TURNER	2 Aug?	Carp
FOXEN, Regina	Geronimo ARATA	29 June	S. B.
FRENCH, Paul D.	Jeanette CROWETT	6 Apr	S. B.
FRICK, Mary Blanche	Geo. F. NEWMAN	31 Dec	Lomp
FROST, Mande	Thos. C. STEVENS	25 May	S. B.
GARLAND, Harry T.	LoLa IRWIN	4 May	near Lomp
GEHL, Fred N.	Emma Moore MEPEUX	19 Oct	S. B.
GERHARD, Geo. V.	Florence W. PATTEPSON	13 Nov	Mont
GOVE, C. Arthur	Julia A. RUTNER	29 June	S. P.
GRANT, Charles W.	Ethelva MARS	28 Apr	S. P.
GREGG, Blanche	S. G. RITCHIE	4 Nov	S. P.
GRIFFIN, Claude C.	Mettie I. CHEADLE	15 June	S. B.
GRIFFIN, Elisa	Ernest TAPIE (NBI)	20 Jan	S. B.
GRIFFITH, Nellie I.	Chas. L. WILSON	25 Dec	S. B.
GRONDONA, D. A.	Amelia BONILLO	2 Apr	S. P.
GRUFELL, M. L.	Laura SWINEHART	28 June	S. P.
GUERRA, Mary S. de la	Jesus M. J. ARRELLANES	1 Sep	Los A
GUTIERREZ, Clarence A.	Victoria ORTEGA	25 Jul	S. B.
HAINES, Rose Mary	S. W. (T. W.) WHEELER	24 Mar	S. M.
HAMILTON, Wm. A.	Lydia A. WILSON	5 Apr	S. P.
HARTWELL, Nathaniel E.	Griselda Y (nez) MIRANDA	19 Dec	Carp
HARTWELL, W. P. P.	Maria ALZUALDE	12 Feb	S. P.
HASKELL, Geo. B.	Alice E. CULLEN	11 Dec	S. P.
HEBERT, Geo. (Hewett)	Ellen ARATA	9 June	S. P.
HEMETT, Sumner B.	Clara L. KENYON	30 Nov	S. P.
HENDERSON, James S.	Clara KEITHLEY	20 Feb	S. B.
HENDRICKS, Lillian	Chas. E. BURDICK	14 Nov	S. P.
HIGGINS, Florence M.	J. F. A. C. DREW	3 Dec	S. P.
HIGGINSON, Alice	Thomas R. SAWYERS	31 July	S. P.
HILL, E. B. (groom)	A. W. (Mrs. A. W.) ZANDER	1 Jan	Lomp
HILTON, Fanny (ie) Grace	Enoch EDDINGTON	26 Oct	Los A
HINSDALE (Hinzdale) O. B.	Evangeline NIXON	15 Mar	S. P.
HOLLAND, Liddia B.	Wm. H. TRIPLETT	26 Oct	S. M.
HOLT, Thomas	Florence BURDICK	5 June	S. B.
HOWLAND, A. J.	Lottie F. JOHNSON	21 Sep	S. B.
HUGHES, Catherine D.	John H (inckley) WEBB	25 Dec	near Gol
LILFF, Blanche	W. E. TULEY	11 June	S. P.
IRELAND, Emma Maude	Clinton J. SMITH	4 May	S. B.
IRWIN, Lulu	Harry T. GARLAND	4 May	near Lomp
JACOBSON, Peter	Mary K. LANGLO	13 Mar	S. P.
JACOBY, Alfred	Mrs. Maggie H. TRUCE	14 Feb	Ser
JOHANSON, Gust A.	Emily WISCHNEWSKEY	25 June	S. P.
JOHNSON, Abbie L.	Wm. J. RUTHERFORD	27 Mar	S. B.
JOHNSON, Fred	Beckie BROWN (NGI)	8 Feb	S. P.
JOHNSON, Lottie E.	A. J. HOWLAND	21 Sep	S. P.
JOHNSTON, Frank E.	Kathleen PAGE	3 Jul	S. P.
JOHNSTON, Hosea H.	Annie McKINNIS	22 Dec	Quad
KEITHLEY, Clara	Jas. S. HENDERSON	20 Feb	S. B.
KELTON, Victor C.	Marguerite C. STARR	4 May	S. P.
KENYON, Clara L.	Sumner B. REWETT	30 Nov	S. B.
KLETT, E. J. (Mamie)	John S. EWING	5 Apr	S. P.
KOERN, Mary E.	Fred S. BARRICK	9 Mar	S. P.
KUSTA, Annie	W. B. STALL	12 Feb	S. P.
LAMB, Peter	Susie Edythe SWEET	4 July	S. P.
LANGLO, Mary K.	Peter JACOBSON	13 Mar	S. P.
LEE, Thomas	Mary PETERSEN	21 May	S. P.
LEMOYNE, Mary	Benjamin PAGE	18 Feb	Mont
LEWIS, W. J.	Jessie OTIS	7 June	S. B.

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LILLIE, Ellen	Richard WALTON	7 Sep	S. B.
LINDE, Adaline	Taylor POTOMEY (Patomey)	5 Nov	S. F.
LOPEZ, Joseph N.	Zabell CORDERO	13 Aug	S. B.
LORD, Myra E.	Walter OSER	12 Sep	S. B.
LOUSLEY, John W.	Elizabeth McCOUGHEY(McCaughey)	13 Jan	S. B.
LUGO, Josefina	Guillermo CORDERO	15 Oct	S. B.
MAGEE, Thomas	Heles G.(C) CURTIS	8 Mar	S. B.
MAGETTI, Silvio (Silvio)	Catarina CIGALOTTO	15 Aug	Guad
MAIR, Emma J.	D. A. (D. J.) SWALL	8 Oct	S. F.
MAIR, Mary J.	J. A. SWALL	8 Oct	S. B.
MALLOY (Mallory) Mary	E. W. SMITH	29 June	S. B.
MALLOY, Pat	Sallie STORY	27 Feb	S. B.
MANN, Almedia N.	Chas. CATHCART	9 Mar	S. F.
MARTINEZ, J. P.	Josefa DOUBOUX	16 Jul	Los A
MARTINEZ, Jennie	Ramon ESPINOSA	1 Mar	S. B.
McCAUGHEY(McCoughy)	Elizabeth John W. LOUSLEY	13 Jan	S. F.
McCLURE, Claude	Josephine EUBANKS	1 Sep	S. B.
McGREGOR, Anna	Frank Henry DOAN	24 Aug	Lomp
McKINNIS, Annie	Hosea H. JOHNSTON	22 Dec	Guad
MEARS, Ethelyn	Chas. W. GRANT	28 Apr	S. B.
MERLUZ, Emma Moore	Fred N. CEHL	19 Oct	S. B.
MILLER, (Milles) J. C.	Hila SAUNDERS	16 June	Lomp
MIRANDA, Griselda Yaez	Nathaniel E. HARTWELL	19 Dec	Carp
MORSE, Gertrude	Chas. W. PASSETT	30 Apr	S. F.
MYERS, Mabel	Taylor Ross TOLBERT	10 Feb	S. Y.
NEELY, Laura F.	Wade J.(T.) COOK	18 Mar	S. B.
NEVINS, Ella M.	Geo. W. PIERCE	26 Oct	Gol
NEWMAN, Geo. G.	Mary Blanche FRICK	31 Dec	Lomp
NEWTON, Phoebe	Henry C. EATON	9 Oct	S. F.
NIXON, Evangeline	O. B. HINZDALE (Hinsdale)	15 Mar	S. B.
OLIVERA, Emma	Wm. P. ZURMBLEN (Zurmblen)	28 Dec	S. P.
OPPLE, Ethel	Wm. RUST	19 Mar	Sum
ORTEGA, Victoria	Clarence A. GUTIERREZ	25 July	S. B.
OSER, Walter	Myra E. LORD	12 Sep	S. B.
OTIS, Jessie	M. J. LEWIS	7 June	S. B.
PAGE, Benjamin	Mary LEMOYNE	16 Feb	Mont
PAGE, Kathleen	Frank E. JOHNSTON	3 July	S. F.
PATOMEY(Potomey)Taylor	Adaline LINDE	5 Nov	S. B.
PATTERSON, Florence W.	Geo. V. GERHARD	13 Nov	Mont
PAUL, David E.	Edna CASEY	9 Feb	S. B.
PAUL, Sarah Ann	Jasper N. COATS	20 Nov	S. B.
PECK, Orson	Hannah E.(I) THOMPSON	28 June	Lomp
PENDOLA, John B.	Annie SANCHEZ	21 Feb	S. B.
PETERSEN, Annie	L.J.L. SPANNE	19 July	Mont
PETERSON, Mary	Thomas LEE	21 May	S. F.
PHILLIPS, Wm. A.	Cora L. SPRING	20 Oct	Sum
PIERCE, Geo. W.	Ella M. NEVINS	26 Oct	Gol
PITCHER, N. C.	Orpha SKINNER	12 Nov	S. B.
PLACE, Charles A.	Mary A. Place	22 Mar	S. B.
PLACE, Mary A.	Chas. A. PLACE	22 Mar	S. B.
PRESCOTT, LAROV	Marian W. CASTAGUER	16 Aug	Sum
RANDALL, Chas V.	Sarah P. TURNER	5 June	Carp
RITCIE, S. G.	Blanche GREGG	4 Nov	S. B.
ROBERTS, Beatrice Fernald	Robert Cameron ROGERS	21 July	S. F.
ROBERTS, Robert Cameron	Beatrice Fernald ROBERTS	21 July	S. B.
ROHN, August	Julia E. BALLAN (Ballard)	25 Aug	S. B.
ROUSE, Jessie A.	William COPLEY	24 Mar	S. P.
RUST, William	Ethel OPPLER	19 Mar	Sum
RUTHERFORD, Wm. J.	Abbie L. JOHNSON	27 Mar	S. F.
RUYLE, J. D.	Louise FOSTER	1 Jan	Bal
SAMPLE, Mattie E.	Grant COCHRAN	21 May	S. B.
SANCHEZ, Annie	John B. PENDOLA	21 Feb	S. B.
SAUNDERS, Hila	J. C. MILLES (Miller)	16 June	Lomp
SAWYERS, Thomas Hiram	Alice HIGGINSON	31 July	S. B.
SCUDELARI, Alberto	Teresa ERBETTI	16 Mar	S. F.
SHEEY, H.Patrick(Patrick H.)	Isabelle ADAM	27 Apr	S. M.
SHEPARD, J. Henry	Hattie Belle LILLARD	4 Nov	Gol
SILVERIO, William	Josie CARRILLO	19 Dec	S. B.
SILVIO, Maggetti (Margetti, Silvio)	Catarina CIGALOTTI (see "M")	15 Aug	Guad
SKINNER, Orpha	N. C. PITCHER	12 Nov	S. B.
SMITH, Clinton J.	Emma Maude IRELAND	4 May	S. B.
SMITH, E. N (E. W.)	Mary MALLORY (Malloy)	29 June	S. B.
SMITH, Emily P.(Emily E)	Charles ERICKSON(Erikson)	12 Nov	nr NAP

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SMITH, James E.	Lizzie L. COTTERILL (Cottrill)	22 June	S. B.
SMITH, Wm. Geo.	Jennie D. RUCKWEILER	1 <sup>st</sup> Oct	S. B.
SOUTHWARD, G. H.	Eleanor TOBIN	4 Jan	Carp
SPANNE, L. J. L.	Annie PETERSEN	19 July	Mont
SPRING, Ccra L.	Em. A. PHILLIPS	2 Oct	Sum
SPROUL, Alvin	Effie M. COFFMAN	3 Feb	S. B.
STALL, W. B.	Annie KUSTA	12 Feb	S. B.
STARR, Marguerite C.	Victor C. KELTON	4 May	S. B.
STEVENS, Thos. C.	Maude PROST	25 May	S. B.
STERWART (Stewart)	Jessie P. C. G. STINSON	17 Nov	S. B.
STORY, Sallie	Pat MALLOY	27 Feb	S. B.
SWALL, D. A. (D. J.)	Emma J. MAIR	8 Oct	S. B.
SWALL, J. A.	Mary J. MAIR	8 Oct	S. B.
SWETT, Susie Edythe	Peter LAMB	14 July	S. B.
SWINEHART, Laura	M. L. GRUNWELL	28 Jan	S. B.
TALLANT, Elizabeth B.	Chas. E. BIGELOW	18 May	S. B.
TAPIE, Ernest	Elisa GRIFFIN (NBI)	20 Jun	S. B.
TAYLOR, Irwin E (Irvin F.)	Vae E. ARKLEY	20 July	Lomp
TELFORD, Frank	Marguerite R. WALSH	13 Apr	S. P.
THOMPSON, Hannah I (E)	Orson PECK	28 June	Lomp
THROP, Jessie	Sam'l J. WALTON	17 Apr	S. B.
THURMOND, Mary C.	B. F. RAILLARD	1 Mar	Carp
TOBIN, Eleanor	O. H. SODTHWARD	4 Jan	Carp
TOLBERT, Taylor Ross	Mabel MYERS	20 Feb	S. Y.
TRIPLETT, Wm. H.	Liddia B. HOLLAND	26 Oct	S. M.
TRUCE, Mrs. Maggie H.	Alfred JACOBY	14 Feb	Fer
TULEY, W. E.	Blanche ILIFF	11 June	S. B.
TURNER, Sarah P.	Chas. V. RANDALL	5 June	Carp
TURNER, Jessie Bell	Eugene POWLER	26 Aug?	Carp
VILLABA Jennie	C. F. ADAMS	3 Sep	S. B.
WALSH, Marguerite R.	Frank TELFORD	13 Apr	S. B.
WALTON, Richard	Ellen LILLIE	7 Sep	S. B.
WALTON, Saml J.	Jessie THROP	17 Apr	S. B.
WARREN, James A.	Elizabeth CADY (Cody)	5 Sep	S. P.
WEBB, John Rinckley	Catherine E. HUGHES	25 Dec	Gol
WESTFALL, Alice B.	Samuel B. CRAIG	15 Nov	S. B.
WEYMOUTH, Albert B.	Marcia P. BROWNE	14 Jun	S. B.
WHEELER, T. W. (S. W.)	Rose Mary HAINES	24 mar	S. M.
WHITE, Rosa	Walter Henry FINNALL	4 Sep	S. B.
WILLIAMS, J. A.	Mrs. Rattie M. BECKWITH	8 Jan	S. P.
WILSON, Chas L.	Nellie I. GRIFFITH	25 Pec	S. P.
WILSON, Lydia A.	Wm. A. HAMILTON	5 Apr	S. B.
WISCRNEWSKEY, Emily	Gust A. JOHANSON	25 June	S. B.
ZANDER, Mrs. A. W.	E. B. HILL	1 Jan	Lomp
ZURMUBLEN (Zurmablen, W. P.	Emma OLIVERA	28 Dec	S. B.
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BURTON John BURTON b. 1764, d. Cazenovia NY 1818 m. Hannah, d. 1849 Cazenovia. Children: William, John Ellis, Avis; all data on John and Hannah needed.

SWETLAND John Swetland resided Lebanon, CT from 1681, m. Sarah DAVIS. All date DAVIS on Sarah needed.

OSBORN James OSBORN d. 1676, Hartford, CT; wife Joyce SMITH b. Springfield, MA SMITH All data on James and Joyce needed.

BURROUGHS Robert BURROUGHS d. 1682, New London, CT Wife Mary, sidow of Sam IRELAND. All data on Mary needed.

PARKHURST Martha PARKHURST, dau of Benjamin, Sussex Co., NJ m. Samuel ALWARD Jr ALWARD 1794. All data on Parkhurst family needed.

ALWARD Samuel Alward, Sr., Morristown, NJ, m. Ruth. All data on Samuel and Ruth needed.

EASTMAN Josiah EASTMAN, Corinth VT m. Rachel HOLDEN c. 1800. All data on Rachel HOLDEN needed.

PERKINS Isaac PERKINS, Hampton, N.H. m. Susannah before 1656. All data on both needed.

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State and Place	Family Name	Approximate Dates	Member
ALABAMA	William Wesley THOMAS	b.1821 Sarah Elizabeth COX b. 1839	Susan Brian
ARIZONA	Flagstaff Alfred, Frances, Virginia GRAHAM	1920-22	Eileen Johnson
CALIFORNIA	Fresno County Andrew GRAHAM	1890-1896	" "
	Los Angeles Co. Berna, Nathaniel JOHNSON	1920-1929	" "
		Alfred, Frances GRAHAM 1923-1925	" "
		HINSLEY	Shirley Cobb
	Nevada County TRASK	1851-1852	Dorothy Walt
CONNECTICUT	Fairfield John STURGES and Desc. John BARLOW		Emily Thies
		Andrew WARD James BENNETT Richard OSBORN	" "
		Daniel PROST Thomas WHEELER	" "
		John BARLOW Samuel DRAKE	Helen Miller
	Hartford Thomas STANTON	1615-1678	
	Litchfield John CARTER STURDEVANT Eleazar CURTIS		Emily Thies
		Abijah HUBBELL HERRY Ebenezer MANN	" "
	New London Gideon RAY REYNOLDS ?Jonathan? WYATT		" "
		Polly Chase b.Stonington d 1804 RichfieldNY	
		m. David WHEELER Nov. 1795	Marie LaBreche
		Samuel FOSDICK 1655-1704 His wife Mary	Alma Lauritsen
		PICKETT, 166101725 John FOSDICK, his wife	" "
		Ruth EREWSTER Esther UPDIKE Rachel ARMS-	" "
		TRONG Anna HAVENS Sarah HOWE	" "
	Saybrook Thomas LORD 1585-1667 Chester BULKLEY		Susan Brian
		Grace CHETWOODE Ephraim WHEELER 1750-1755	" "
	Tolland Thomas PHILLIPS	Ebenezer MANN	Emily Thies
DELAWARE	Newcastle Co. M'CONNAUGHEY	Anne SPRINGER 1766	Dorothy Walt
	'New Sweden: Wilmington Mills UTTER		Alma Lauritsen
FLORIDA	Counties: Alachua, Brevard, Duval, Madison, St. Jonas, De Soto, Bradford, Baker, Columbia, Gadsden, Marion		Harry Titus
	Families: TITUS, BARNETT, TUCKER, McRAE, POESEN, POU		" "
		TOWNSEND, LIVINGSTON, PLATT, WOODBURN	" "
GEORGIA	Columbia Co. Thomas Wales JONES	b.1797	Susan Brian
	Richmond Co. Susan STORY	b. c. 1770-1775	" "
	Counties: Bullock, Telpain, Camden, Johnson and Volusia		
	Families: WOODBURN, TUCKER, McCULLLEY, BRYAN, McRAE, DuFOUR		Harry Titus
IDAHO	HINSLEY		Shirley Cobb
ILLINOIS	Cook County Erninda, Alfred GRAHAM,	1900-1925	Eileen Johnson
		Berna, Nathaniel JOHNSON 1900-1920 Rigmor	" "
	(McCormick) 1900-1918 RASMUSSEN 1900-1920 Frances, Hattie, Jim McCORMICK		" "
	DeWitt County HAMILTON	GLENN SCOTT	Shirley Cobb
	Iriquois Co. (Ash Grove) Parker, James ALBERTSON		Diana Barrett
	Albertsonville LAURITSEN		Alma Lauritsen
INDIANA	DeKalb County (Butler) Jacob, John IMHOFF	18--	" "
		Alonzo FINNEY Olive FOSDICK Jane MCKINLEY	" "
	Crawford Co. (Marengo) Dinah HOLTZCLAW VAN METER		" "
	Payette Co. (Indianapolis) John, James McCORMICK,	1820	Eileen Johnson
	LaGrange Co. BENNETT	DRAKE	Irma Keyes
	Montgomery Co. (Crawfordsville) UTTER,	1845-	Alma Lauritsen
	Yountsville ALBERTSON	1849 SWANK 1824 Abraham	" "
	UTTER Lettice SWANK Parker, James ALBERTSON		Dianna BARRETT
IOWA	Clark Co. GLENN (Caceola) TRYFORD		Shirley Cobb
KANSAS	Republic ALBERTSON (Republic County)		Alma Lauritsen
	Smith Center (Smith County) TRYFORD		Shirley Cobb
	Sedgwick Co.		Marge Ramirez
KENTUCKY	Christian Co. Hettie Letitia STILES/STYLES	1808	Susan Brian
	Franklin Co. Ida M. MARSHALL		Dorothy N. Pahos
	Grayson Co. John VAN METER Dinah HOLTZCLAW		Alma Lauritsen
	Hardin Co. SWANK 1788 VAN METER 1780		" "
	(Nelson) SUBMITT 1780 James BRIAN 1834 Eliz. STANLEY 1814		Susan Brian
		Laura Ann McCOLY b. 1826	" "
	Jefferson J. W. NORTH Ida M. MARSHALL		Dorothy N. Pahos
		Samuel TOED	Dorothy Walt
	Jessamine CAWEY-TRISLER		Margaret Neal
	Nelson Co. John and Rosanna SWANK		Alma Lauritsen
	(Hardin) Joseph and Lettice VAN METER		" "
	Shelby ? Lewis Milton BAILEY	b 1790/1800	Susan Brian
	Washington YEAGER		Frances Ramsey
	(no location stated) Nancy RICHARDSON	b 1803	Susan Brian
	" " MARTIN, MOUNT, WHITE, WOLFF, BOND, MITCHELL		Harry Titus
LOUISIANA	Rapides Parish John Crittenden BOONE	b 1821	Susan Brian
	Union Parish Sarah Melissa THOMAS		" "
MAINE	Kittery, Pipe Stove Landing 1830-40's	NASON	" "
	Hancock Co. (Bar Harbor) RODICK		Shirley Cobb
	Wells and Saco John CLOVES Thomas MILLS		Lillian Fish
	Maine: Samuel TRASK		Dorothy Walt

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MARYLAND	Allegheny County	DRAKE	Irma Keyes
	Frederick County	John KALB	Emily Thies
		Caspar MONIZ Nancy ROSELEY	Dorothy Walt
		HINKLE	Irma Keyes
	Harford	BENNETT	" "
	Hagerstown	Isaac G. McCAULLSY	Ruth Morrow
	Location not known	James McCARTY	Dorothy Walt
MASSACHUSETTS	Barnstable Co.	SMITH 1640-1740	Frank B. Smith
		Sam, Dea. John, Sr. John Smith, Jr.	" "
		Families of Stephen HOPKINS, Nicholas SNOW	" "
	Wm. GOODRIDGE	William GOODRICH Wm. BASSETT	" "
	Yarmouth	Thomas GAGE (later of Harwick)	Lilian Fish
	Essex County	Dan STEWART, Edmond MOERS, Mr. Edward WOODMAN	Frank B. Smith
		Joseph GOODRICH; wife-BIXBY/BIXEE GOULD	Grace Smith
		PEABODY, TORNE Has book on Newbury, Mass.	" "
	Amesbury	Thomas BARNARD John CLOUGH Wm. HOYT, Edw. HUNT	Lilian Fish
		Wm. SARGENT Henry TRUSSELL Lieut. John WREED	" "
Andover	Lt. John ASLET (ASLEBER) Wm. BALLARD, John BARKER	" "	
	John BRIDGES John ffrice(PRYE) Edmond HINCKSMAN	" "	
Boxford	Nicholas HOLT John OSGOOD John STEVENS Rbt. SAVORY	" "	
	Thomas ANDREWS Joseph BIXBY Jonathan BURPEE	" "	
Bradford	John GAGE Robert HASELTINE John JACKSON Dea.	" "	
	Maximilian JEWETT Wm. JEWETT Onispherous MARSH	" "	
Haverhill	Robert CLEMENTS John CROSS James DAVIS	" "	
	John BOND Samuel GILE John HUTCHINGS	" "	
	Richard LANGCHORNE(Longhorn) John WILLIAMS	" "	
	Richard MERCER and his son Abiel MESSER	" "	
Ipswich	Robert BURNHAM Robert, Thomas CHATE Lionel CHUTE	" "	
	Edward COLEBURN Daniel EPES/EPPS and his widow	" "	
	Martha READE Epes, who came to Mass as a widow and	" "	
	m (2) Gov. Samuel STMONDS Philip FOWLER John GAGE	" "	
	Samuel GRAVES Thomas HARDY Richard KIMBALL John	" "	
	PEARL John PROCTOR Thomas SCOTT Wm. SHATSWELL	" "	
Lynn	John WEBSTER John WYATT Humphrey WYETH	" "	
	Joseph HOWE Edmund INGALLS William TITTON	" "	
Manchester	William ALLEN Lt. Col. Eleazer CRAFTS John MANN	" "	
Marblehead	Samuel BRIDGES John DERBY /DARBY	" "	
Methuen	Henry BODWELL John CROSS Richard MERCER MANN	" "	
Newbury	John AYER Richard BARTLETT, Henry BODWELL John BOND	" "	
	John CHENEY Capt. John CUTTING John EMERY John	" "	
	GOODALE Thomas HALE John KELLY Nathaniel MERRILL	" "	
	Thomas MILWARD William MOODY Anthony MORSE	" "	
	Wm. NESBIT Nicholas NOYES Rev. Wm. NOYES, Joseph	" "	
	PIDGEON Daniel PIERCE Samuel POORE Robert SAVORY	" "	
	Thomas SMITH Henry SCHERBY John SWETT, Wm.	" "	
	TITCOMB Nathaniel WEARE Edward WOODMAN	" "	
		CHENEY NOYES PRITTINGILL	Susan Brian
	Rowley	Wm. ACIE John BURBANK Thomas BIRKHEE/BURPEE	Lilian Fish
	Richard CLARKE Constance BRIGHAM Crosby, widow of	" "	
	Robert CROSBY Thomas DICKINSON Leonard HARRIMAN	" "	
	Richard HOLMES Mighell HOPKINSON Thomas LEAVER	" "	
	John NORTHEND Francis PARROTT John PEARSON Jona-	" "	
	than PLATTS Ruth SMITH John SPOFFORD Wm. STICKNEY	" "	
	Richard SWAN Thomas WOOD	" "	
	WOOD ELTHORP CHAPLIN	Susan Brian	
Salem	Wm. ALLEN Isaac CUMMINGS Robert HEBERT/HIBBARD	Lilian Fish	
	Wm. KNIGHT Robert MORGAN Richard NORMAN Wm. VARNY	" "	
Salisbury	Thomas BARNARD Capt. Thomas BRADBURY Wm. BROWN	" "	
	Lt. Phillip CRALLIS John CLOUGH Anthony COLBY	" "	
	Roger EASTMAN Edward FRENCH, Wm. HOYT, Wm. OSGOOD	" "	
	Wm. PARTRIDGE Robert RING Wm. SARGENT Samuel WINSLEY	" "	
	EASTMAN HOYT WORCESTER COLLINS EATON	Susan Brian	
Middlesex County	Edward DIX Richard PARKER John SYMOND	Frank B. Smith	
	Nicholas WYETH John BARKER Robert HARRIS	" "	
	Thomas BIRD, Sr. Rbt. HARRISON Isaac STEARNS	" "	
	John FISKE, aka John FISH Edward PHELPS	" "	
	Roger CHANDLER John HEALD, I, II, III James and	" "	
	Richard HILDRETH Family Richard ROBBINS Mary	" "	
	GOODRIDGE, widow of Wm. and family Abraham IRELAND	" "	
	Josiah KEMP, Sr. Thomas PARROTT, Sr. Col. James WILDER	" "	
		James and Mary HARVELL 1705 John HARVELL 1711	R. Pat Harville
		John and Esther HARVELL 1730's	" "
Malden	Henry DUNSTER Richard FRENCH	Lilian Fish	
Chelseaford	Jacob PARKER Mary BISHOP (m. Rbt. COLEBURN)	" "	
Cambridge	William BUSS Richard FRENCH James HOSMER	" "	
Chelseaford		" "	
Concord		" "	

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State and Place	Family Name	Approximate Dates	Member
MASSACHUSETTS (con.)			
Middlesex County	Concord Nathaniel HARRWOOD (HARROD)		Lilian Fish
	Wm. TAYLOR George WHEELER Wm. WOOD		" "
Groton	Lt. William HASEY (also in Reading)		" "
Malden	Ralph SPRAGUE		" "
Watertown	Wm. GOODRIDGE Isaac STEARNS		" "
Woburn	Jacob PARKER		" "
Plymouth Colony (or County)	Joseph KEENE John HAYFORD Thos. ATKINS		Emily Thies
	Thos. BONNEY John BISEE Thos. OLDHAM		" "
	Thos. LITTLE Richard WARREN Samuel BAKER		" "
	Kenelm WINSLOW Francis SPRAGUE Wm. BASSETT		" "
	Nathaniel TILDEN Christopher WADSWORTH		" "
	Wm. BROOKS John DUNHAM Henry SAMPSON		" "
	Stephen BRYANT Hugh BRUGGS (also in Bristol)		" "
	Jonathan BREWSTER Lucretia OLDFHAM		Alma Lauritsen
	RANSOM Family MURDOCK Family		Patricia Case
	Samuel TRASK		Dorothy Walt
	Stephen, Giles HOPKINS Samuel RIDER Robert		Frank Smith
	BARTLETT Wm. BASSETT Joseph GOODRIDGE		" "
	Isaac HAMBLEN Mary WARREN Ralph SMITH(SMITH)		" "
	Samuel SMITH Francis BAKER Nicholas SNOW		" "
Plymouth	James BISHOP		Emily Thies
Suffolk County	Boston Herman ATWOOD Wm. BEASLEY Wm. COEP		Lilian Fish
	Elizabeth BOUCHEY/BOFFEE m. Richard HARRIS		" "
	Thomas BIRKBE/BRPPEE John SCARLETT		" "
	Emmanuel (alias Nathaniel) FRYER Robert REY-		" "
	NOLDS Edmund GREENLEAF Rice COLE John COVE		" "
	Wm. LEARNED Robert LONG Thomas PIERCE JOHNCHENEY		" "
	Joshua TEAD/TILD Lt. Griffin CRAFTS Robt. HARRIS		" "
	Robert SEEVER Wm. PFACOCK Wm. CHANDLER Mary H. GRAVES		" "
Charlestown	Samuel FOSDICK b 1655 John and Anne(SHAPELEY) FOS-		
	DICK John FOSDICK m.1648 Steven FOSDICK		Alma Lauritsen
	Nicholas and Ann SHAPLEY Sarah WETHERELL		" "
	Edward, Edmond FARRINGTON William KNIGHT		Frank Smith
MISSISSIPPI	DeSoto Co. Thos. W. COX Thos. MOSELEY		Dorothy Walt
MISSOURI	Grundy Co. Will IMHOFF b 1814		Alma Lauritsen
	McDonald Co. Sarah Finney IMHOFF d 1930		" "
	Ray Co. William Washington SMITH 1844		Patricia Case
NEBRASKA	Wheeler Co. Will and Marianne ALBERTSON IMHOFF		Alma Lauritsen
	Washington Co. Carl LAURITSEN		" "
NEW HAMPSHIRE			
Hampton	Rev. Stephen BACHILER Thomas CHASE James DAVID L.		Fish
	Wm. EASTOW Henry GREEN Henry DOW Morris ROBS		" "
	Capt. Wm. MARSTON John MOULTON Dea. Robert PAGE		" "
	Thos. PHILBRICK Christopher POTTLE John SCRIBENERY		" "
	Thomas SLEEPER Robert TUCK Lt. John, Wm. SANBORN		" "
	Nathaniel WEARE John SWETT Roger SHAW		" "
Exeter	John BEAN Henry ROBBE Robt. SMITH Anthony STANYAN		" "
	William TAYLOR		" "
Durham-Dover	Robert BURNHAM John COGDARD Edward HILTON		" "
	William HILTON Robert HUCKINS Walter JACKSON		" "
	Thomas ROBERTS Richard PINKHAM		" "
Newmarket	Wm. BADGER John GRAVES Joseph, Thomas GRAVES		" "
Portsmouth	John FOSS Emmanuel (alias Nath'l) FRYER Ambrose		" "
	GIBBONS Henry SHERBURNE		" "
Rye, Isle of Shoals	William SEAVEY Emanuel HILLARD (HILLIARD)		" "
N. H.	(Judge) John HINCKES Ephraim SMITH John BERRY		" "
Hampton	GARLAND Family 1640 MOULTON SAMBORNE PHILBRICK Susan Brian		
	GREEN, Rev. Stephen BACHILOR PHILBRICK SEARS WARDWELL		" "
Hillsborough County	Jonas WHEELER David WHEELER		MarieLaBreche
Litchfield, Amherst	, Londonderry John Harvill, 17th & 18th Cent. R. Pat Harville		" "
Amherst	Benjamin, Rebecca WALTON		" "
Derryfield	Wm. PERHAM Manchester Dr. John Wm. HARVELL 1825-49		" "
NEW JERSEY			
Morris	Samuel ALWARD		Emily Thies
Trenton Vicinity	Abraham UTTER c 1821		Alma Lauritsen
Somerset Co.	Jacob VAN METER b 1723		" "
	TITUS MERTSON HOWELL BURROWS ANDERSON (ANDRIS) HarryTitus		
	Judah ALLEN ANGELO AVIS BALLINGER BORTON Karen Heritage		
	BOURNE CARTER CATTELL CHEW COFFIN CLARK Wm. "		" "
	COLES COLLINS DAVIS John DRIVER ELKINTON EARLEY "		" "
	FISHER FOSTER FRANKLIN GRAISEBURY HARDING HERITAGE "		" "
	HOGATE HUMPHRIES KEEN LIPPINCOTT LOFD McFARLAND "		" "
	MOORE MORGAN NIEUKIRK PACKER PRITCHETT REUTER "		" "
	RICHARDS RICHMAN ROTH SCULL SPARKS STORES STILES "		" "
	TINDALL TOMLIN TURNER WARE WILLETS		" "

(To be continued)

## GLINES FAMILY

The transcription of an Oral History Tape recently donated to the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society discloses much data concerning the Glines Family.

JOHN H. GLINES was born near Churchville, Quebec, Canada Feb. 16, 1831 and was married in Missouri to MARY ANN EVANS, born Sept. 2, 1832 in Richmond, Ohio. He and his wife started overland for California, stopping for a time in Salt Lake City, Utah, where their eldest child, CASIUS H. GLINES was born in 1851. Her brother, ISRAEL EVANS, at one time worked for Tom Marshall, the discoverer of gold in 1848 at Sutter's Mill. In 1852 Casius Glines came on to California, engaged in freighting from San Bernardino to Salt Lake City and in the stock business. His family joined him in California where he was running a ranch near San Bernardino. While ranching he ran a pack train into the Bear Valley Mines for a year. The family moved about considerably - in 1862 they lived in Watsonville and in 1864 in Sacramento where he was freighting to the mines in Virginia City, Nevada. His son Casius (or Calasius) recalls in the taped interview that his father was offered 13 acres now within the Sacramento city limits in exchange for a mule. The offer was refused as mules were hard to get and he made his living by their use in the freighting business. In 1876 he came to the Santa Maria Valley to join his son who had come down the previous year. 1877 was a dry year and prospects uninviting, so the family moved on to what is now Orange County - then a part of Los Angeles County. She died in Orange County in 1884 and he in 1897. They were the parents of 12 children, of whom 5 sons and 5 daughters grew to maturity. They were CASIUS (CALASIUS) H.; Mrs. MARY A. JOHNSON, of Covina; DAVID who died in Santa Ana; HARRY O. living in Santa Ana at the time of the taping; JOSEPH of California; DOW in Arizona; Mrs. ELLA BOYD in California; Mrs. OLIVE KING deceased; and ANNER, of California..

CASIUS went to school in the various places where his family lived, including the Intermediate School at Sacramento. For a while he lived on Sutter's treek in Amador County mining for gold and quartz. He was but 20 years younger than his father and was always associated with him in business affairs until the family moved to Santa Ana and he remained in the Santa Maria Valley. He looked upon his parent more as a companion than a father and was always so treated by him. The outlook in the Santa Maria Valley was discouraging, but father and son set to work and by dint of hard labor developed a valuable property doing a very successful business in general farming. He first came to the Valley in 1875 when what is now Santa Maria was known as Central City and comprised 4 blocks at Main and Broadway. In the winter of 1883 he set out one of the first family orchards in the Valley and a vineyard of some 200 vines. All grew and thrived and about five years later he took a premium at a fair in Santa Barbara for his apples. He later improved several ranches and at the time of the taping owned 120 good acres near Orcutt and a 1,300 acre stock ranch and was a half owner with his eldest son in 200 head of cattle. Also the comfortable home in Santa Maria purchased in 1908. A Government claim on 160 acres which could have been proved up by paying \$2.50 per acre was let go because it was unsuited for agricultural purposes. It was soil-producing at the time of the taping.

CASIUS served as trustee in the Pine Grove District for 20 years, part of the time as Clerk of the Board. He also assisted in organizing the Washington School District and was clerk and trustee while he lived there. He was one of the organizers and a past grand of Santa Maria Lodge No. 302 IOOF. Politically he was a Democrat.

In 1872 at Summit Flat, Shasta County, Casius married SARAH B. MARTIN, a daughter of THOMAS J. and SARAH JANE GOATLEY MARTIN, born in Missouri; died Santa Maria Feb. 22, 1913. Their 8 children were: CHARLES H., partner with his father in the stock on Glines' Ranch on the Alamo; married ANNIE PURVIS; one child at the time of the taping. JOHN T., a stockman and father of 5 children; wife DORA HOLLOWAY, whose parents were early settlers and the first couple married in Santa Maria. ROBERT CASIUS, born Feb. 1, 1877, married CORA McCROSKEY; 4 children. BELLE, wife of WILLIAM McDONALD of Santa Maria; HULDAH, wife of M.M. PURKISS field manager Union Sugar Co. at Betteravia; 2 children. EYMA, at home; JAMES L. married ETHEL DEMSTER; 1 son; cashier First National Bank of Santa Maria; city treasurer; PHEBE, at home.

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"THIS IS OUR VALLEY", compiled by Santa Maria Historical Society, written by Vada F. Carlson, Ethel-May Dorsey, editor in chief, copyright 1959 (L. C. No. 59-15051) 3d ed. 1977, a copy of which is in the Gledhill Library at the Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum, contains several references to Cassius Glines and his family.: p. 88-89 tells of presentation of a pair of silver-mounted spurs by members of the Santa Maria City Council for locating with a v-shaped willow wand the city soft-water wells. Even oilmen, needing a good supply of water for their drilling activities came to Cassius for help in locating underground flow. Cassius taught night classes in his home for friends who could not read or write. In 1872 Cassius married Sarah Belle Martin in Red Bluff, California. She came across the plains from Missouri by wagon and oxen team in 1865. Their children are given as CHARLES HENRY, JOHN THOMAS, ROBERT CASSIUS, ANNA BELLE, HULDAH, ARAMINTA, EVA MAY, JAMES LEROY and SARAH LEVINA. Cassius' parents, John Henry and Mary Ann Glines moved to Santa Ana, California in 1877. p. 90 Cassius and his wife lived in the Pine Grove District; p. 91. the J. J. Holloways were neighbors. In 1895 the son, John Thomas Glines married Dora Beatrice Holloway, who continued teaching while raising five children. Their names are given as VERA L. (Mrs. Audel David) NELBA (Mrs. William Hughes); REBECCA E. DENZIL CRAWCHER who married Margaret SHIELDS and JACK H. who married Frances BARIL and now is a Santa Maria attorney.

p. 91: Son ROBERT C. GLINES married Cora McCROSKEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McCroskey, and had children, NEAL C. ELZA W. ARIEL F. and ROBERT C. Jr. They made their home in Orcutt.

p. 92: Daughter ANNA BELLE GLINES married William McDONALD in 1910. He was born in Scotland and was general agent for the Fairbanks-Morse line of farm implements when he met the eldest Glines daughter.

Daughter HULDAH and Myron M. PUPKIS married June 28, 1905. He was an employee of the Union Sugar Co. for many years and later director of Pinal Dome Oil Co. and president of the Santa Maria Valley Warehouse Co. Huldah taught at the Pine Grove School for four years prior to marriage. Their children: ALBERT C. PURKIS, CASSIUS M. and HULDAH C. (Mrs. Peter Kelly).

Daughter SARAH LEVINE (Mrs. Guy Goodwin of Los Angeles) had three daughters, SARAH BELLE GOODWIN (Mrs. Joe Shelton; MARYLY (Mrs. William Darsie), and ANN (Mrs. Jack Dienz).

Son JAMES LEROY married Ethel DEMPSTER of Los Angeles; 1 son. CHARLES HENRY (eldest of the Glines children) m. Annie PURVIS, lived on the Alamo ranch and died 1949; had one son and a daughter.

AUDEL DAVIS, husband of VERA L. GLINES was the son of Alvis W. and Margaret Jane DAVIS, whose residence in the Valley dated back to 1883. Other DAVIS children were Mrs. Ida Davis Devine, Chester Dorian David and Clifford Davis.

Concerning the HOLLOWAY Family: p.57 Mrs. Nancy HOLLOWAY and sons JOHN JAMES, THOMAS and WILLIAM arrived in the fall of 1868. p. 171 Nancy Holloway served as midwife in the community. p. 60 John James HOLLOWAY married Rebecca MILLER Dec. 22, 1870, the first wedding in the Valley; they had five children: LUCY (Mrs. W. D. McCloskey; DORA (Mrs. John Glines), ALBERT, EVERETT and JAMES W. JOHN HOLLOWAY, husband of Nancy, was a Kentuckian; NANCY was born in North Carolina; met in Illinois; moved to Missouri; settled in Sutter County, California; John was drowned in the Green River. p. 100 CLYDE HOLLOWAY in list of Santa Maria school children in 1887.

## ONTEVERAS FAMILY

The Society was also given a transcript of a four-page interview regarding the Ontiveras family, of Castilian blood, early members of which were military men under the Spanish reign. General PACIFICO ONTEVERAS, born in Spain, was sent by his government to do service in Mexico and was stationed at Los Angeles. His son JUAN PACIFICO ONTEVERAS was born in Los Angeles County in 1782 according to the transcript. He was made a corporal of San Gabriel Mission and aided in efforts to subdue the Indians and to protect Spanish interests in Southern California. As a reward for his services he was given a tract of land known as the Canyon de San Juan Rancho in Los Angeles County, now in Orange County upon which Anaheim is located. He came to Santa Barbara County and in 1855 bought the Kepusquet Rancho of 9,000 acres in the Santa Maria Valley. The next year he brought about 12,000 head of cattle from his southern rancho and in 1857 began the construction of an adobe house, in which he lived un-



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til his death at the age of 95 years. (There is some discrepancy as to dates, age, etc. as well as spelling of names.)

Reference should be had to "THE RANCHOS OF DON PACIFICO ONTIVERAS", by Virginia L. Carpenter, with genealogy by Frilinda P. Ontiveros, Parris Pioneer Press, Santa Ana, 1982 (U. C. No. 82-071270) a copy of which is in the Gladhill Library, Santa Barbara Historical Society Museum. This work says that Juan Pacifico Ontiveras lived to be 82, not 97 or 95.

At p. 4 it is stated that Don Juan Pacifico Ontiveras is credited with naming the river, his rancho and the nearby mesa after Mary, mother of Jesus - Santa Maria. . p. 12 The wife of William Benjamin Foxen (Spanish name Don Julian Foxen) was sister to Martina Osuna Ontiveros, wife of Juan Pacifico. . p. 135 Eduarda Osuna, wife of Foxen. p. 45 Juan Pacifico born Los Angeles Sept. 24, 1795; baptized the next day. Married Maria Martina Osuna of Santa Barbara November 24, 1825 at San Gabriel Mission; he was 30, she 19 at the time of marriage. Her parents: Jose Maria del Carmen Osuna and Maria Antonia Cota y. Lugo Martina had a brother Ausencio and a sister Eduarda; step-father was Tomas Olivera. 13 children (interview says 12):

1. MARIA de la Resurreccion, b 1827, Rancho Santa Gertrudes
2. PATRICIO, 1829
3. MARIA PETRA de JESUS 1831
4. MARIA de los DOLORES 1833

next four born at Los Balsas, another Nieto rancho

5. RAMON GUILLERMO DOMINGO 1835
6. JUAN NICOLAS 1837
7. JOSE FLORENTINO 1840
8. MARIA TITA 1842

younger children born at Rancho San Juan Cajon

9. SALVADOR 1844
10. JOSE DOLORES 1846
11. ABRAHAM 1848

12 & 13 twins ISAACA died at birth JACOBO, a few months later.

According to the interview, ABRAHAM ONTEVERAS m. in 1879 DORALIZA VIDAL, a native of Santa Barbara County and mother of his six children: BLANCHE (Mrs. Contreras living in Mexico at the time of the interview;

OZELLA formerly proprietor of the auto stage between Santa Barbara and Santa Maria, living on the home ranch with his wife and son. EBASAMUS A., living on the ranch.

ERMOND F., living with his wife and daughter in Santa Maria. Proprietor of the California Garage; also interested in ranching near Arroyo Grande as well as on the home ranch of the Tepusquet (general manager).

ALEXANDRO EVANCOY, assistant manager of the home ranch, where he lives with his wife, formerly KATY DE LA TORRE and who is a corporal in 5th Regiment, U. S. Calvary (sic in transcript).

IDA, wife of Dr. CHAPLES POLNER of Sacramento and mother of one daughter.

His second marriage was to PETRA ARELLANES in 1903. She was born in Santa Barbara, a daughter of JOSE GUADALUPE and LEONORE DAVIS ARELLANES.

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RECOMMENDED READING

*IN ENGLISH WAYS*, David Grayson Allen. *The Movement of Societies and the Transfer of English Local Law and Custom to Massachusetts Bay in the Seventeenth Century.*

*Winner of the Jamestown Prize for Early American History.* Concentrating on the towns of Rowley, Hingham, Newbury, Ipswich and Watertown, the author takes issue with the historical tradition that assumes a transformation occurred in the legal, social and institutional lives of the immigrants who came to Massachusetts Bay.

Instead, he contends, early settlers gave up as little as possible of their former ways of living - their English ways. Each of the five towns drew its population from a markedly different type of English region or subregion. Rowley settlers brought with them the common-field farming and conservative landholding patterns of their Yorkshire heritage. Hingham's control by an oligarchy of prominent families mirrored the social structure of Hingham, Norfolk. Newbury's religious unrest and community instability reflected the divergent traditions of its Wiltshire-Hampshire area. Ipswich fostered a commercial spirit like that of its English urban counterparts, and Watertown's small body of ruling selectmen borrowed their ideas of local government from experience in East Anglian rural towns.

*PURITAN VILLAGE*, Sumner Chilton Powell, *Winner of the Pulitzer Prize in History, 1963*, *C. Wesleyan University*, examines the formative experiences of Sudbury, Mass. and the diverse backgrounds of four of the town leaders. Peter Noyes and others were able to settle Sudbury as an open-field community and to govern and manage it with almost no direction from outside.

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#### CONEJO VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - SPRING SEMINAR Feb. 12, 1983

Presented by Miss Daphne Hills, B. A., a professional researcher and member of family history societies in England, and of the Society of Genealogists, London. Each year she teaches classes in genealogy in Dorset which require 15 hours to complete. In the Somerset-Dorset Family History Society she organized a local group of historians who meet regularly to work on transcribing parish registers and monumental inscriptions. During 1977 she was employed in Pool (Dorsetshire) as Archivist, sorting, transcribing and indexing town documents dating back to 1560. Several members of SOGS attended: Evelyn Fetters, also a member of Conejo Valley, Lillian Fish, Lura Dolas and a friend who we hope may become a CSBOGS member. Among other items, her lecture included discussion of secondary sources, other sources, paleography, with emphasis on peculiarities of handwriting during various periods, parish records, hints for finding 17th century emigrants, and slides illustrating London Record offices and illustrating the lives of our English ancestors. There was also a Question and Answer period.

#### SEARCHING FOR NEW ENGLAND - NEW YORK ANCESTORS?

A flyer has been received from the Seattle Genealogical Society, asking that it be allowed to help.

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Seattle Genealogical Society invites participation by all whose families were in the New England states or New York at the appropriate time. Membership in the Seattle Genealogical Society (\$10.00 per year) and submission of 3 x 5 cards in correct style are the only requisites.

Deadline for submitting cards is set for June 1, 1983. For a flyer on how-to, send SASE to SGS, Box 548, Seattle, WA 98111. Entry in the book does not obligate you to buy the finished book.

#### WALL STREET JOURNAL ARTICLE - FEBRUARY 15, 1983

Ken Wells, Staff Reporter of the Wall Street Journal, headlined FLOSSMOOP, 111, tells of the marriage of Jerry Simon, 57, and retarded since the age of two, and Lorraine Russak, 41, in whose case hardening of the skull had hindered development of the brain. They met at a card game at the Santa Barbara, California campus of Devereux Foundation, a Pennsylvania-based shelter for the retarded, where both are longtime clients. Now, 12 years later, amid rapid, fundamental changes in society's attitude toward the retarded - the couple's wish to marry has come true. Lorraine is able to interpret Jerry's speech for untrained ears. If figures eluded her, words mystified her, memory sometimes failed her, Jerry could read, write and handle numbers. His memory is phenomenal. Together they made a whole person; with teamwork they felt they could do anything. Their families agreed to the marriage, provided Devereux would continue its supervision. But Devereux officials balked, and society generally has frowned on such marriages. Thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia still restrict or ban them, though the laws are poorly enforced. Behind the statutes is the specter of defective or dependent children and chronic welfarism, although research has shown that most retardation is not hereditary. After three years of hedging, Devereux finally gave its consent. It is harder than they thought it would be. There is an apartment to look after, meals to cook, clothes to wash, a modest amount of spending money to manage. Both live off allowances from their families and small incomes from their jobs at Devereux. She works in the laundry; he in a recycling center. They have to get themselves to work on time, see that Jerry gets to his speech and exercise classes. Some of the problems: Poredon, burn breakfasts; too many TV dinners; appliances left on; a few loud arguments that disturbed the neighbors. A Devereux aide comes by most days to help plan meals and organize chores.

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