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A COMPUTER

WHAT'S IN A NAME? - CORYELL  
CITY OF CYPRESS, CA.

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with tomorrow for continuity."



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## FROM THE PRESIDENT

WE ARE NOW INCORPORATED - thanks to the work of John Rydell, Norm Scofield, Harold Thelin, Glad Beckwith and Jerry Shepherd! It was a time-consuming, but necessary procedure. Our Society now has its own corporate identity that affords protection for members and officers alike. Thanks for the many volunteer hours that went into this effort. It's a major accomplishment!

Serving as President these past two years has been a pleasure. And, it's been the efficient, smooth-functioning of the officers and the enthusiasm of the members that made it so. Working with dedicated, like-minded people is a joy.

Of special note is the monthly Newsletter so ably inaugurated by Doreen Dullea and beautifully carried on by Bea McGrath. They have us hanging out at the mailbox each month waiting for the news and research tips.

An extra word of thanks goes to Emily Thies who sallied into the fray at a critical time to head-up the search for new library quarters. We haven't found the right place yet, but many possibilities have been explored thanks to Emily.

Ken Mathewson has our gratitude for his willingness to serve as President next term. For interest, education and fun - I heartily recommend the job.

Thank you all!



## GENEALOGY WEEK

The week of October 11 - 18, 1986 was proclaimed by the Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County, California, to be GENEALOGY WEEK in Santa Barbara County. A facsimile of the Resolution declaring the same is reproduced on the following page.

An earlier proclamation was reproduced at p. 101, Vol 5, No. 4, December, 1979m adopted by the Board of Supervisors at the request of SBCGS President Harry Titus --for the week of October 29, 1979.



# COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA CALIFORNIA

RESOLUTION DECLARING THE WEEK OF  
OCTOBER 11-18, 1986  
AS "GENEALOGY WEEK"

WHEREAS, the immigrant and the native Americans who shaped this country left a legacy of which we all can be proud; and

WHEREAS, the study of our ancestral roots can be an enriching and rewarding experience, as we learn the details of our families' development in America; and

WHEREAS, passing along genealogical research provides our own offspring a deeper sense of place in this rapidly changing American society; and

WHEREAS, the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society furthers that research through its specialized library, beginner instruction, and specialized research seminars; and

WHEREAS, the Society invites the public to participate in its regular activities as well as special events culminating in a Genealogy Fair at the First United Methodist Church, Anapamu and Garden Streets from 10-4 on Saturday, October 18, 1986.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED AND HEREBY ORDERED that this Board of Supervisors proclaims the week of October 11-18, 1986, to be Genealogy Week in Santa Barbara County, and encourages all who are interested in their heritage to avail themselves of the facilities of any of the excellent genealogical societies and libraries within the County.

Passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County, State of California, this 6th day of October, 1986 by unanimous vote of all members present.



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Supervisor - 5th District

## RELOCATION FUND

We are desperately in need of more room for our wonderful, continually growing book collection, but none is to be found at our present location. Our RELOCATION FUND has been established to facilitate a move to larger quarters for our Society Library when the proper opportunity occurs.

In all probability, larger space that we can afford will need to be furnished for our specific needs. Therefore, good business dictates that we plan ahead. We would like to be prepared to provide the necessary book cases and other furnishings that may be needed.

Our treasurer will be happy to receive CONTRIBUTIONS OF ANY SIZE - LARGE OR SMALL to support this effort. (We remind you that the new tax law favors contributions made before the end of this year.) Checks should be made payable to the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society and directed to the "Relocation Fund".

These checks should be sent to:

SBCGS  
P. O. Box 1303  
Goleta, Ca 93116

Help is also needed to find the right place.

Please contact:  
Emily Thies (682-6982) or  
Ken Mathewson (967-2220) with your suggestions.  
CREATIVE THINKING IS NEEDED

## GENEALOGY - A COMMEMORATIVE ISSUE?

The Whitman Co. (WA) Genealogical Society has proposed to the U. S. Postal Service that a postage stamp concerning genealogy as a hobby would be a popular choice. They were told the suggestion had been submitted before and rejected, but that because of additional interest, the Citizen's Stamp Advisory Com. would submit it again. If all genealogists would write to Hugh McConigle, Philatelic Communications Specialist, U.S. Postal Service, Customer Services Dept., 4475 L'Enfant Plaza, SW, Washington, DC, 29260-6300 - JUST MAYBE - the committee would agree this time. Hope you all will take the time to write him. It's a great idea!  
(From the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society)

## OTHER LOCAL RESEARCH RESOURCES

Members of SBCGS have cooperated with the RIM PROJECT of the Genealogical Alliance of California. Carlton Smith, President, conducted a seminar-workshop on Friday, February 7, 1986, at the home of member Marjorie Nefstead on the project for inventorying and microfilming non-governmental records of genealogical interest now held by libraries, societies, etc., in Santa Barbara County. Various aspects of the project were also described in ANCESTORS WEST, September 1985, Vol. 11, No. 3, pp 98-99.

Our society portion of the inventory is now nearly completed. (A bit more work remains to be done in listing family histories available in members' private collections.) Peggy Singer and her committee worked with dispatch and have compiled a very helpful inventory of these non-governmental records, available for those researching their ancestry in Santa Barbara County. Primary concentration was on listing those in Santa Barbara itself. However, visits were made to list or secure others to list records in Santa Ynez, Lompoc and Santa Maria.

What might you find? Look at the well organized record they made for our Society Library. It's a light-blue notebook filed with material on Santa Barbara Co. in the California section of the 4-drawer file cabinet. The record sections are tab-indexed to denote "church, cemetery and school records, newspapers, census, directories," etc. Entries include the time period covered, whether there is an index, form (original or microfilm copy) and the location of the record.

## SEARCH COMMITTEE

Just as this issue of ANCESTORS WEST goes to press an attempt is being made to organize a committee to amplify and extend the Society Library's holdings of several widely known and respected periodicals and quarterly publications, both of local and national or international interest. Watch for details in the Newsletter and in forthcoming issues of ANCESTORS WEST.

## NEW OFFICERS OF SBCGS

New officers, elected at the November meeting will assume their duties at the close of December:

KENNETH MATHEWSON	President	2 yr. term
MARJORIE NEFSTED	First V.P., (Program)	1 yr.
OLIVE FRANKLIN	Second V.P. (Membership)	2 yrs.
CAROLYN CRAWFORD	Recording Secretary	1 yr.
PATSY BROCK	Corresponding Secretary	1 yr.
HARRY GLEN	Treasurer	2 yrs.

## OFFICER PROFILES

KEN MATHEWSON has been elected to serve a two year term as President of the SBCGS. He was born and reared in Milwaukee, WI, the youngest of seven. He was 18 at the time WW II broke out. He promptly enlisted in the Navy and served from 1942-1946. He returned to Milwaukee and worked for a time, then he entered the U. of Wisconsin. He returned to Milwaukee to work for General Motors. In 1972 they offered him an unwelcome transfer to Santa Barbara. Though not a welcome move at the time, everything turned out well. It was a good move.

He retired in 1984 and now occupies his time with many interests. He collects stamps, makes jewelry and takes adult ed classes. He is active in church work.

Ken is the father of four daughters. Since he has no sons to carry on the family name, he decided to leave a legacy in his genealogical discoveries. One thing he found was the origin of the family traditional middle name of Hyde. It was his third great grandmothers' maiden name.

Other names that interest Ken are:

THOMPSON - Providence, RI - before 1825

HANDY - Providence, RI - before 1825

CILLEY - Bristol, NH - 1800

SPAIN - Portage, WI - 1850

OLIVE FRANKLIN has been elected 2nd Vice-President (Membership) for a two year term. She was born in New Orleans, like her mother and her mother's parents. She worked for the Social Security Administration in Washington D.C. She took a break and went to the U. of Redlands for a BA in economics and business administration. She accepted other jobs, as the government had an age limit on hiring. She went on to UCLA for a MS in sociology. The government dropped its age limit and she went back to work in the Los Angeles Social Security office. She came to Santa Barbara and got married in 1961. In 1975 she retired and got divorced.

Her father offered her a trip to a family reunion in New Orleans. That is what got her interested in genealogy. She took adult ed classes after the trip. The continuing interest in history, geography, detective work with detailed research, has her hooked. She hopes to create a legacy for her nieces and nephews.

Family lines that will help create this legacy:

BROWN - Ft. Cumberland, MD - 1751

DAWSON - Rockingham Co., VA - 1798

HOFFMAN - Cape May Co., NJ - 1813

RUGG - Campbell Co., KY - 1825



## OFFICER PROFILES

HARRY GLEN is our treasurer for the next two years. He was born in Duluth, MN. He grew up in Washburn, WI, where he went to a rural school in a horse drawn bus and learned farming. He went to work for General Motors in Milwaukee, was transferred to Orange Co. then to Santa Barbara. He retired in 1972. Took one year off and went to work for Santa Barbara Research Center. He was our president in 1974. Harry is married with five children; two boys, three girls.

In 1968 he started helping his father in the search for his father's siblings. They had all been placed in an orphanage on the death of the mother. See QUERIES for details.

Areas of work for Harry include:

RICHARDSON - Pittsburgh, PA - 1874

GRANT - New York, NY - 1867

KIP - New York, NY - 1840

BURNS - Indianapolis, IN - 1938

CAROLYN CRAWFORD has been elected Recording Secretary for one year. She was born in Newaygo Co., MI, near farms homesteaded by each of her grandfathers in the mid-1800's. She moved around because of her father's job as superintendent of schools in several MI towns. She has AB and BS degrees from the U. of MI, and an MS from Western Reserve U., all in library science. She worked in public libraries in MI and OH before going to the U. of Hawaii to teach school librarians. After statehood in 1959, she became the Director of School Libraries and Instructional Materials for the Hawaii State Department of Education. She taught in mainland library schools after her retirement from Hawaii. She has lived in Santa Barbara about eighteen months.

Her interest in genealogy began in 1980. A younger cousin gave a commission to search for information in Great Britain. This interest was whetted during later trips, when unknown cousins were met on a visit to her maternal grandmother's birthplace.

Some names of interest to Carolyn are:

ABBOTT - Northanz, England - 1772

COX - Northanz, England - 1807

CODDINGTON - Montgomery Co., NY - 1817

LEONARDSON - Montgomery Co., NY - 1817 & 1840

MAGLEY - Montgomery Co., NY - 1840

## OFFICER PROFILES

MARJORIE NEFSTEAD has been elected to serve one year as our 1st Vice-President (Programs). She reports life is much the same as in her March, 1986, Profile. Can anyone help her with American English translated into English English? See QUERIES for details.

She continues to search for Mary CARNEY in OH, 1830, and BEMISS in KY, early 1800's. She is also researching in Ireland.

Irish families of interest to Marjorie include:

MONTEITH - Donegal, Ireland - early 1800's

SMITH - Donegal, Ireland - early 1800's

McLUCAS - Donegal, Ireland - early 1800's

BEARD - Donegal, Ireland - early 1800's

PATSY BROCK is the Corresponding Secretary for the next year. Patsy was born in Hastings, NE. She feels she had a typical mid-West upbringing, which gives her the values she holds to this day. She moved to Spokane, WA during WWII. She attended college at Stevens in MO. She has a BA and MA from Gonzaga U. in Spokane. Teaching social studies and psychology at San Marcos High established her in Santa Barbara in 1959. Early retirement came in 1981. She now does freelance writing, about half technical and half for magazines.

A cousin involved in genealogy and the Bicentennial Celebration triggered her interest. She took a class and thinks that if she had become involved earlier, she would be a professional genealogist today.

Two families of interest to Patsy are:

ARNOLD - Washington Co. IN - 1850's

BROCK - York, IL - 1886

## QUERIES

BROCK William Clay BROCK was b. in 1874 in either Little York, or York, IL. His father, Henry Clay BROCK d. 1886, York, IL. Where exactly was William born? Where was Henry born?

ALEXANDER Arnold ALEXANDER b. Pulaski Co. KY, served in the Civil War with an IN Company. He mustered in at Indianapolis. He had a negative reaction to a small pox shot and eventually lost his sight. He retired with a disability pension. Who were his parents?

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QUERIES

- LUTES  
MATHEWSON Elizabeth LUTES b.1828 NY state. She m. William Hyde MATHEWSON in Akron, OH, 1846. He served as a member of the Iron Brigade in the Civil War for four years. Who were Elizabeth's parents? Where was she born?
- HANDY  
PRENTICE Phillip Franklin HANDY b. 1782, Mendon, MA. Moved to Providence, RI before 1825, m. Alpha PRENTICE. Who were his parents?
- SPAIN  
HENSHAW Abraham SPAIN m. Elizabeth HENSHAW. They were in Portage WI in 1850. He d. there in 1851, bur. Fort Winnebago, Columbia Co., WI. He came to WI from Canada, and to Canada from Ireland. Where in Canada? Where in Ireland?
- Ken Mathewson, 625 N. La Patera Lane  
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- GLEN  
RICHARDSON Harry W. GLENN b. c. 1869, Canada. Known to live in St. Paul MN, where he was a businessman from 1897-1903. His wife, Jessie Alice RICHARDSON, d. 1903 in St. Paul. Their seven children were placed in an orphanage. He established a camera case and repair business in St. Louis MO in 1903. Only two of the children ever found each other again. Where was he born? Who were his parents? What happened to him?
- Harry Glen, 336 Santa Rosalia  
Santa Barbara, Ca 93111
- MARSH  
STEARNS  
PERKINS  
GILMAN Dr. John MARSH b. c. 1770 VT, d. between 1842 & 1850; m. Abigail STEARNS, Rockingham VT 26 May 1796; lived in Westminster VT, Jefferson Co. NY, St. Lawrence Co. NY and then to WI. Apparently he d. before leaving there. Mother of John MARSH said to be a PERKINS and his grandmother a GILMAN.
- Mrs. Ardith Bell Bailey, Rt. 3, Box 29  
Guthrie Center, IA 50115
- LOVETT  
SHEEAN Patrick LOVETT b. New Brunswick, Canada, m. Catherine SHEEAN. They had five children. Daughter Genevieve b. 1864, Dubuque, IA. Who were their parents? When did they come to Dubuque?
- Pamela Jameson Boehr, 121 Olive Mill Road  
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### QUERIES

ORPET E. O. & Beatrice ORPET were the parents of Wm. & E. O. ORPET, Jr. E. O. ORPET had four children; Margaret, E. O. III, Beatrice & Robert. William had no children. The family was in Santa Barbara in the late 1800's. More information needed on Beatrice, the first wife of E. O. ORPET.

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REEKS Benjamin Franklin REEKS (could be O'REEKS)  
(O'REEKS) b. 27 Sept 1791; d. 1852 in LA. M. 1st Mary  
ROSE M. 2nd, 6 Aug. 1818 Nancy KOLLER.  
KOLLER Son, Joseph Thaddeus REEKS born 27 Aug.  
SULLIVAN 1825 in West Feliciana Parish, LA. He m.  
Margaret SULLIVAN, had ten children, d.  
1867. Where was Benjamin Franklin REEKS  
born? Was there a third marriage? Is Nancy the mother of  
Joseph Thaddeus?

BROWN John BROWN b. 1751, Ft. Cumberland, MD.  
LINSEY M. Margaret LINSEY from NJ. First child in  
1787. Three children b. in Pittsburgh.  
Three more in Cincinnati and three in West  
Feliciana Parish, LA. Where and when was Margaret born?  
Who are John's parents?

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FARR Lydia FARR was b. in Rome, NY, 1815, d.  
CRAWFORD 1876, Fremont, Newyo Co., MI. Lydia  
HART married David CRAWFORD 26 Aug 1834. She  
was left a widow with nine children in  
1851. Her father was Amanzo or Samuel. Her  
mother was Sarah (Sally) Ann HART. Was her father an  
orphan of Irish decent, who went from New Bedford, MA to  
NY? Who were Lydia's grandparents?

CODDINGTON Elizabeth CODDINGTON and Abraham LEONARDSON  
LEONARDSON m. 1 May 1817, Reformed Protestant Dutch  
HULLIN Church, Fonda, Montgomery Co., NY. She had  
a brother named Ephfram. Her second husband  
was Aaron HULLIN. Abraham (Abram) and  
Elizabeth's children were James (1818), Abram (1825-26),  
Esther (1831). Who were the parents of Elizabeth and  
Abraham?

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### QUERIES

**ABBOTT** John and Frances **ABBOTT COX** were the  
**COX** parents of Robin. He was christened in the  
 parish of Grafton-Underwood, Northanz,  
 Eng., 27 March 1839. On the 1851 census in  
 Grafton, he is 12 years old. No records exist for him  
 after the family immigrated to NY state in 1852. Could  
 Robin **COX** have changed his name to Nicolas? Nicolas d.  
 1912, bur. Ashland Center Cemetery, Newyo Co., MI.  
 Tombstone lists his age as 74. Who is Nicolas **COX**?

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**HORNE** James E. **HORNE** m. Genevieve **LOVETT** 25 Oct.  
**(HORN)** 1888, Sioux City, IA. Both came from **(HORAN)**  
**LOVETT** Dubuque, IA. Both were Catholic. His family  
 moved from IA to Long beach, CA. Which  
 railroad was James an engineer for? Who were  
 his parents?

**KING** Jeremiah **KING** b. 30 May, 1801, and wife,  
 Henrietta, moved from VA to Crawford Co.,  
 IL before 1850. What is Henrietta's maiden  
 name? Where did they live in VA with their eight  
 children? Where in VA did they move from?

**SWAREN** William **SWAREN** b. Germany, m. Martha **BURCH**.  
**(SCHERINE)** They lived in Butler Co. and Crawford Co.,  
**BURCH** OH. Daughter, Lillie, was b. 1861 in  
 Crawford Co. They also had a son. Who are  
 Martha's parents? Who are William's  
 parents?

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**SMITH** America English translated into English  
 English: **NAPLES, ENGLAND**, listed on an Ohio  
 death certificate. (Charles John Smith 1830-1902) Would  
 that be Naphill, Napley Heath, Nappa or Napton-on-the-  
 Hill?

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**OF PAGES,, EXPANSION** such as **BEGINNERS' CORNER, GLEANINGS, PRIVATE**  
**RECORDS (Bible, Diaries,etc.) INDEXING, VOLUNTEER PARTICIPATION?**  
**ANCESTORS WEST IS YOUR MEANS OF COMMUNICATION, MAKE USE OF IT!**



## GENEALOGY CLASSES

SBOGS Member, MARY LEIGH JOHNSTON, in the process of preparing for her next day class when called by the Editor, stated that new classes cosponsored by Adult Education and SBOGS, include INTERMEDIATE/ADVANCED, meeting each Monday in the Townley Room of the Santa Barbara main Public Library m 7 to 9 p.m., beginning JANUARY 5, 1987 and a BEGINNERS COURSE, beginning Tuesday, JANUARY 6, 1987 10 a.m. to 12 noon, at the Alice Schott Center, 310 West Padre St.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

CORYELL, submitted by SBOGS Member, Burr Coryell:

Variant spellings: CORIELL, CORRIELL, CORIEL, KURIEL. The introduction to The CORYELLS, An American family and 300 years of its History, by Dallas Lee Coryell, states "The name is of French extraction and comes from an old Greek word, coryell, meaning 'helmeted, signifying a warrior.'" Cited is the book First Settlers of Ye Plantation 1664-1714, Vol. 1, listing names in Piscataway and Woodbridge, New Jersey, as including David Coriell, 1663 and Abraham Coriell 1663. and continuing: "The settlement of the actual town of Piscataway took place on December 18, 1666. As the preceding records indicate, there were already two Coryells in the area. In 1682, the area in which Piscataway is located, was organized into Middlesex County. Bergen, Essex, and Monmouth Counties were formed by the same act. From 1663 on, the name Coryell appears frequently in legal and other documents. It is spelled in a variety of ways such as Coriell, Corriell, Coriel, Kuriet, Etc. Barber & Howe's Historical Sketches, which was published in 1844, mentions the New Jersey Coryells as being French and as having come from the eastern part of the colony."

Our member Burr Coryell is well known for his CORYELL NEWS-LETTER and its many subscribers and readers. The most comprehensive statement of the origin of the family of which he is aware is that contained in EMANUEL CORYELL of Lambertville, New Jersey and his Descendants, by Ingham Coryell, 1942, who died last year according to a letter to Burr recently received from the widow. In pages 5 to 7, the ORIGIN OF THE FAMILY is given as follows:

"There are such varied and conflicting beliefs regarding the origin of the troyell family, that it seems appropriate to start this history with an outline of these stories, so that the reader can judge for himself whether they fit in with the known facts or not. The most prevalent idea is that the Coryells were French Huguenots, so we review the history of the Huguenots briefly.

"King Henry IV, of France, on April 15, 1598 signed the Edict of Nantes, a proclamation which gave equal political rights to Protestants and Catholics except in a few localities including Paris. This was something that the Protestants had not enjoyed up to this time. For almost 100 years this decree was in effect, altho there was considerable agitation against it from powerful sources.

"Events transpired which led Louis XIV, on October 22, 1685, to proclaim the 'Revocation of the Edict of Nantes.' This was the signal that started a mass migration of 300,000 or more Frenchmen, mostly Huguenots, to England, Holland and other places including America. Many of these who later came to America did so after remaining in these other countries for some time, even a generation or more. Thus when they did arrive in America, as in the

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case of numbers of the Dutch, there had been considerable intermingling so that in many instances the real origin of such settlers is difficult, if not impossible, to determine.

"Most of the Dutch immigration was to New York, especially Long Island. Later many of these people, or their children, ventured further into the interior. A great many settled in the Raritan Valley in New Jersey. The name Coryell first appears in this vicinity as early as 1663. To go back to the Huguenot history, many of the Huguenots migrated from France long before the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes. Thus the appearance of the name Coryell in 1663 would not necessarily rule out the possibility that they were originally Huguenots. It would, however, eliminate the idea that they left France during the great exodus of 1685.

"The original settlers in the Middlesex County, New Jersey section came from a variety of places. Some have been traced to earlier New England settlements, many came from New York and other parts of the colonies. Comparatively few appear to have come directly from Europe. No actual record of the arrival of the Coryells has been found. Starting in 1663 there are references to the name, spelled variously, as was customary in those days, as Coriel, Corriell, Kuriel, Cryl, Koriel, etc. In the Middlesex County Records we find the name frequently.

"Rietstaps Armorial Guide lists three families, denoting their localities: namely — Curial (Picardie); Curel (Champagne); and Curiel (Espagne). Many present day Coryells believe they are descended from one of these old European families. Similarity in the spelling actually means very little and unless some other proof exists any connection with these families is problematical.

"A good many have heard the tradition, passed down thru their families, that the Coryells were, ranch Huguenots but that they left France at an early date for the island of Corsica and that it was from this point that the journey to America was made.

"An early Connecticut marriage record, April 9, 1764, shows an Emmanuel Corriel from Portugal marrying a Hannah Williamson. This is the only direct connection of the name with any European country that we have found and this means very little as the reference may merely be to the port of embarkation, not necessarily that the person referred to was a native of that country. No descendants of this Emmanuel Corriel have been found, nor any suggestion of a connection with the New Jersey family who were in America many years earlier.

"In Barber & Howe's Historical Sketches, published in 1844, they refer to Emmanuel Coryell as being French and coming from the eastern part of the province. Data and sources of information available to them at that early date can probably be relied upon as being correct.

"Little accurate or connected genealogical material has been found to cover what was probably two or three, if not four, early generations of Coriells in New Jersey. It appears probable that an Abraham Coriell living in Piscataway Township in 1702 was the father of four sons, David, Emanuel, Samuel and Abraham. Most present generation Coryells can trace their ancestry back to one of these four. David and Samuel can be proved to be brothers, and it is only slightly less certain that the others were their brothers also. Most of those who have investigated these matters are satisfied on this point.!

"The earliest actual record of Emmanuel Coryell that we have found is August 24, 1727 when he witnessed the will of Cornelius Ten-

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nissen of Raritan, Somerset County. This was his wife's (or future wife's) father, Cornelius Tennissen was a descendant of a Dutch family that settled on Long Island. He came to the Raritan Valley, near Somerville, N.J., about 1683. Here the birth records of all his children, excepting his eldest son, are to be found in the Dutch Reformed Church. And it is in the records of this Dutch Reformed Church that we find the baptismal date of his daughter, Sarah, April 3, 1706. It was she who became the wife of Ammanuel Coryell.

"Monette, in his 'Piscataway,' refers to Emanuel Coryell as being in West Amwell as early as 1703. We are unable to find any proof of this. It does not seem probable, as assuming Emanuel Coryell to be about the same age as his wife, and of an average age when his children were born, he would have been a small child in 1708. Sarah Gallagher in her 'Early History of Lambertville' states that Emanuel Coryell died when a 'comparatively young man.' As she resided in Lambertville continuously from her birth in 1821 and as two of Emmanuel's sons lived beyond that date, and many of his grandchildren were her childhood companions, it would seem likely that she was familiar with the facts from almost first-hand sources."

Perth Amboy, New Jersey, is the place at which Burr Coryell's earliest proven Coryell ancestor entered the province.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME? NAME ACHIEVEMENT LINK?

A clipping from the Santa Barbara News-Press, Jan. 2, 1977, relates to research by a Tulane University psychologist, Dr. Gray Garwood's survey suggested that academic achievement may hinge in part on students' names. He said, "A name is one of the things most frequently and intimately connected with a person. From the minute a child has a name, people make associations and assumptions about him on the basis of it." Intrigued by earlier research that identical essays were graded differently by teachers when submitted under different students' names, he conducted research to determine whether the variance held true in actual classroom situations. Teachers in 8 schools in Georgia and Florida were asked to classify names as desirable to undesirable. Found favorable were John, James, Jonathan, Craig, Jeffrey, Patrick, Thomas and Richard. Undesirable were Bernard, Curtis, Darrell, Donald, Gerald, Horace, Maurice, Jerome, Roderick and Samuel.

## CITY SURVIVES IDENTITY CRISIS

An article so entitled, by Evelyn DeWolfe, Times Staff Writer, in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, October 5, 1986, points out the many changes in the name of the present city of Cypress, California. In 1904 when Pacific Electric Railroad built its line from Los Angeles to Santa Ana, a 160-acre subdivision along the right-of-way just east of the Orange County line was called Waterville, because of the many artesian wells in the area. Later a station was opened called Cypress. After Charles A. Lindbergh's historic solo flight across the Atlantic in 1927, the name was changed to Lindbergh. The same year a post office was applied for under that name, but the citizens retained the name of Cypress. In 1956, it was briefly called Dairy City, but the community resolved to rename their newly incorporated city-CYPRESS.

MASSACHUSETTS changes in community names can be traced in a pamphlet published some years ago by the Secretary of the Commonwealth.

A COMMON SENSE APPROACH TO ORGANIZING GENEALOGICAL DOCUMENTS BEFORE USING A COMPUTER William W. Dollarhide

It is probably true that most people entering the field of genealogy for the first time will be inclined to use a computer. This is because the younger people entering the field may have already learned the advantages of the personal computer as an organizational and retrieval tool, plus they have few biases or fears of the computer.

Unfortunately, there are few guidelines to use in training such people to avoid the pitfalls and shortcomings when setting up their manual system of collecting information about their ancestors. As experienced genealogists, the step of going to a computer may require us to reorganize or redo our files from scratch -- and that idea may be enough to make us forget about computers completely. We must learn to get our hand-prepared data into a computer somehow, but where and how does one start?

This article is for those people thinking about using a computer. This is not a discussion of what software to buy (although the Dollarhide Systems has a software system available...). Our suggestions are based on our experience with the manual Dollarhide System for Genealogical Records, but we are not suggesting that system as the answer either.

What we are suggesting is that for the computer to be used as a truly effective tool, we need to first think in terms of events not families. We need to think in terms of notes and documents not Pedigree Charts. We need to use the computer as a finding machine, not a xerox machine that simply copies pages of information for us. Software developers have given us "genealogy" software packages --- but they have forgotten our needs to organize and control our source material.

The most useful task accomplished by a computer is to sort and correlate data, exactly what genealogists do BEFORE they fill in Family Group Sheets. Most genealogical software is aimed at entering information already in the form of a family group sheet. The computer, unfortunately, has been reduced to a "copying machine", spitting out nice clean reports for us. What about the analysis that must take place before a family group sheet is prepared? The final reports are important, but this

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article will talk about the work that must take place before the reports can be created.

Any good Word Processor program allows us to type in text, verbatim documents, extracts, etc., for the myriad of research notes and documents we have collected in the genealogical project. But does this improve the situation over the same information typed on a typewriter? Answer: most word processors include a FIND function where certain words or phrases can be found instantly—and this makes the computer a tool unmatched by any typewriter.

Any good data base management program allows us to type in columns (fields) of data and then sort these columns in a certain order, for example, putting all surnames in alphabetical order. How does this improve the manual technique to do this? Answer: it will save you time, because sorting items in alphabetical order manually can be very time consuming.

## CREATING A DATA BASE

Whether you know it or not, you have a data base already. As a genealogist, you have collected many documents, notes, group sheets, and pedigree charts. The information you used to fill out a family group sheets, hopefully, is something you can find in your files. If it comes from your memory and you never got around to writing the information onto paper—well, you have a problem with your manual system, let alone your future computer system. But your data base is probably not easily accessible, unless you have taken the time to prepare some kind of index to where events, places and names are found.

Let's go back to the beginning. You started in genealogy with a few facts you found in various places. You found a death certificate for a grandfather. You found a Family Bible. You interviewed family members for information. You wrote for obituaries, newspaper articles, etc. You collected census records for your families.... in other words, before you filled out your very first family group sheet, you collected a data base.

Let's go back to the next few months of your research. What if you had separated all notes by the surname—taking care to



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never use the same piece of paper for more than one surname. Next, what if you had saved records on the same size of paper, say 8½ x 11 inches, and with standard 3-hole binding notebooks. Next, what if you had separated all the persons with the same surname by each state/country the record came from. Next, what if you had given every sheet a page number.

What if..well, what I am driving at is this: If you had such a collection today, you would have a retrieval system in manual form that could be easily transferred to a computer.

If you had a collection of names, places, events, all using the same sheet size, all with page numbers, and all easily retrievable from 3-hole notebooks so that sheets could be removed and set side-by-side for comparison— you have a simple method of creating that family group sheet with some assurance that you had covered all of the facts available to you. More importantly, you would be able to list every reference used to compile that family group sheet. You also would have a data base that begins to look like what a computer does best.

The advantage to such a collection is that it does not have to be limited to pedigree ancestors, or relatives. The notebooks contain facts you have found, including those people for whom you have no further information. You may collect people who will never show up on a family group sheet—but the information is not lost, because it is kept with the same surname book, and then within the section where that person lived.

The disadvantage to such a collection, of course, is that as the collection grows, you must rely on your memory of where to find certain facts. So, an index to the collection becomes important. This can be done using 3 x 5 cards or making an alphabetical list, citing the page numbers where certain people are located in the collection.

Rather than just a simple index to the name/page, you may want to make the index oriented to the "events" such as the births, deaths, marriages, etc. Here is a suggested list of "data fields" for your index:

List of data fields for index:

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Given name    | 4. Date of Event  |
| 2. Surname       | 5. Place of Event |
| 3. Type of Event | 6. Type of Record |
| 7. Remarks       |                   |

Imagine a Rolodex index to your genealogical collection for every name, every event, every place, and every date. You are now getting close to thinking like a computer. With such a manual file, you have the beginnings of a computer data base file that could be transferred easily and logically. A list of such Rolodex Cards might appear as follows:

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JOHNSON, John, m 1894, Des Moines, IA, Marr. records (m Nancy Smith)  
 page 234

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The key to compiling a good index is to define the basics, that is: one person, one event, one date, etc. Therefore there needs to be another entry for Nancy Smith.

The Rolodex type of index in manual form does the next best thing as a computer can do, but the computer can turn the Rolodex file into something more sophisticated. Let's say we create a date base file using a standard data base management program with the same "fields" as the Rolodex file in the manual system. The hard-copy files have not changed, just the index will be computerized. But now the searching takes on a whole new dimension. For example, the Rolodex file has only one "sort", that is, one specific order, usually in alphabetical order by the last name. The other names that may appear in the remarks section would not be known in the manual Rolodex file. But in the computer version, any field can be sorted electronically. This expands the search possibilities dramatically and we begin to see why the computer can be used as a finding machine.

Therefore, the first step a genealogist can use to computerize his or her records might be something as simple as an index. Thinking in terms of the eventual computer use can help you to set up your collection for such computer use sometime in the future. When you are ready to buy the computer and create the electronic index, the logic of the system is already understood—the computer

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is no longer just a box with blinking disk lights—it can become an immediate useful tool in your work.

## CREATING DOCUMENT FILES

We mentioned earlier the use of a word processor on the computer. The data base system is designed for structured fields or columns of information for the ease of sorting or searching. On the other hand, the word processor is something that allows you to enter data in a free-style mode of typing. But added to the text that is written are the various features of the software that allows for "global search" routines. Nearly every word processor will have this feature—if the one you are about to buy doesn't have this feature, we suggest you look further—and can be used to good advantage for genealogical text.

The well-organized documentation file we discussed earlier can also be entered into the computer, either as verbatim text, or as extracted text. In other words, you can use the word processor to copy all of your volumes of files and save them on data disks. Organizing the manual files, again, is essential to preparing the same files for the computer. It is obvious that if your manual file already has page numbers, you can repeat the same page numbers in the text typed into the word processor.

Let's use a typical document in your manual files as an example, such as a census record.

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JOHNSON/IA/ 234

1850 Federal Census, Polk Co IA, Roll 34, page 23, fam. 57:

JOHNSON, John, age 43, b IN, Farmer, \$2,000 prop.  
 " Nancy, age 41, b NC  
 " William, age 18, b IN, Farmer

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The above record is a discrete document found in your research, coming from one source. You have this record a file number of page 234. You could also file the record in the JOHNSON surname book, and further divided into the IOWA section of the book. Therefore, a simple code/page number is to give the surname/location/page as a "source code". Thus, our example gives "JOHNSON/IA/234" as a quick reference to where that record is kept.

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Such a number will act as a locator for future reference, as well as a means of listing all reference material on a family group sheet or other compiled narrative for the project.

So, it is possible to start preparing for a computer record system long before getting a computer, if some common sense rules are followed. The word processor allows you to add full notation in an abbreviated form or a full verbatim extract of your manual files. Once these data are on the computer, text is in a form that can be searched for certain words, names or phrases.

## BASIC RULES IN COLLECTING GENEALOGICAL REFERENCES:

1. Collect documents, notes and reference material systematically. Keep the size of the paper . . . same and use 3-hole notebooks to retain the records.
2. Separate by surname. Regardless of the relationship, the surname is a logical denominator and grouping people together with the same name is a simple and easy organizational technique.
3. One surname/one source. Each record should relate to a single surname and be from one source.
4. Separate by geographic origin of the record. The jurisdiction that generated the record is usually the same as where the person lived. Keeping all OHIO records for the JOHNSON family in one place means that when another Ohio Johnson is found it can be compared with earlier records in the notebook.
5. Give every sheet a sheet number. There has to be a way of indexing your records, and without a sheet number this task is impossible.

Following these simple, common sense rules, a genealogist who plans to use a computer some day will find that the logical format of the filing system will lend itself to the computer. You will thank yourself for taking the time to do this task before buying a computer.

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## ANCESTOR TABLE

Chart No. 54

Martha Knight Clyde  
118 Eucalyptus Hill Circle  
Santa Barbara, CA 93103

	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>
--I		
1. Martha Ewing Knight CLYDE	1917 MO	
--II		
2. James Brookes KNIGHT	1888 MO	1960 FL
3. Madge Emma ADAMS	1893 MO	1961 FL
--III		
4. Harry French KNIGHT	1864 MO	1933 CO
5. Judith Bertha BROOKES	1866 MO	1905 PA
6. Benjamin Strickler ADAMS	1854 TN	1906 MO
7. Madge Emma Haigh UPDIKE	1868 MO	1958 MA
--IV		
8. Augustus KNIGHT (KNECHT) - I	1829 GER	1906 MO
9. Fanny Colburn FRENCH	1838 MA	1881 MO
10. James Hall BROOKES Jr.	1830 TN	1897 MO
11. Susan Wade OLIVER	1828 OH	1910 MO
12. Adam Gillespie ADAMS - I	1820 IRL	1895 TN
13. Mary Jane STRICKLER	1829 TN	1894 TN
14. George Whitman UPDIKE	1832 RI	1896
15. Martha Emma HAIGH	1851 PA	1935 MO
--V		
16. John Daniel KNECHT - I	1789 GER	1843 IL
17. Hannah Marie HENKELS - I	1792 GER	1849 MO
18. Calvin FRENCH	1802 MA	
19. Mary CLARK	1809	1880
20. James Hall BROOKES	1794 NC	1833 TN
21. Judith Smith LACY	1799 VA	
22. David OLIVER	1792 OH	1869 OH
23. Mary WADE	1797 OH	1871 OH
24. David ADAMS	1763 IRL	1833 IRL
25. Jane GILLESPIE	1790	1862 IRL
26. Benjamin STRICKLER	1788 TN	1837 TN
27. Sarah EAKIN - I	1807 IRL	1864 TN
28. Richard Smith UPDIKE	1789 RI	1876 IL
29. Mary Angell WHITMAN		
30. Joseph P. HAIGH	c1820 PA	1893 PA
31. Martha Emma EWING	PA	1858 PA
--VI		
32. Johann Abraham KNECHT	GER	
33. Anna Katherina KRAH	GER	
34. Daniel HENKELS	GER	
35. Anna Katherine ERN(E)	GER	
36. Timothy FRENCH	1757 MA	1827 MA
37. Mary SWAN	MA ?	
38. Alexander CLARK	1779 MA	1842
39. Mary (Polly) BENT	1781 MA	
40. John Ward BROOKES(BRUX) - I		
41. Margaret HOUSTON - I	SCT	



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42.	Drury LACY	1758 VA	1815 PA
43.	Anne SMITH	1760 VA ?	1815 VA
44.	Alexander OLIVER	1763 MA	1842 MA
45.	Mary WARNER	1750	1808
46.	David Everett WADE	1763 NJ	1842 OH
47.	Mary JONES	1765 NJ ?	1811 OH ?
48.	John ADAMS	1733 IRL	1813 IRL
49.	Martha	1734 IRL	1806 IRL
50.	Adam GILLESPIE	IRL ?	IRL ?
52.	Samuel STRICKLER	1759 PA	1833 TN
53.	Christina BURNER - I	1761 GER	1842 TN
54.	John EAKIN - I	1761 IRL	1825 TN
55.	Jane RODGERS - I	1772 IRL	1846 TN
56.	Daniel Eldred UPDIKE	1765 RI ?	1835 RI
57.	Elizabeth WALL	1765	1847 RI
58.	Jacob WHITMAN Jr.	1762 RI	1827 RI
59.	Mary ANGELL	1766	1827
--VII			
72.	Thomas FRENCH	MA	
73.	Silence WILD	MA	
76.	Alias CIARK	MA ?	
77.	Anna THEBAULT	1749 MA ?	
78.	Josiah BENT	1755 MA ?	
79.	Mary ABBY	1761 MA ?	
84.	William LACY		c1768
85.	Elizabeth RICE		1774
86.	William SMITH	1710 VA	1819 VA
87.	Mary SMITH	1726 VA	
88.	Launcelot OLIVER - I	IRL	1781 MA
92.	David WADE	1733	1779
93.	Sarah EVERETT	1721	1764
104.	Benjamin STRICKLER		1791 VA
105.	Mary BEIDLER		
106.	Jacob BURNER		
108.	John EAKIN	1731 GER	VA
110.	John RODGERS	IRL ?	1815 IRL
111.	Jennie RAMAGE		IRL
112.	Richard Smith UPDIKE		c1793
113.	Jemima HAVENS	1730 RI	1805 RI
114.	Henry WALL	1740	1827
115.	Mary		
116.	Jacob WHITMAN	1716 MA	1802 RI
117.	Hannah HARTSHORNE	1725 RI	1811
118.	James ANGELL		
119.	Mary MAUNEY		
--VIII			
144.	Thomas FRENCH	1698 MA	MA ?
152.	Noah CLARK	MA ?	MA ?
154.	John THEBAULT - I	1714 FRN	
155.	Mary Ann LeMOYNE		1749
156.	John BENT	1730	1818
157.	Molly STACY		
158.	John ABBE	1736	1771
159.	Jerusha BURNAP	1734	
184.	Robert WADE	c1700 NJ ?	1756
208.	Abraham STRICKLER	SWT	1746 VA
209.	RUFNER		

## Acestor Table - Chart 54

210.	BEIDLIER		MA
211.	JONES		
224.	Richard UPDIKE	c1691	1734
225.	Hannah ELDRED	1703	
232.	John WHITMAN	1688	1772 MA
233.	Mary GRAVES	1699	1716
234.	Jacob HARTSHORNE		
235.	Martha		
--IX			
288.	Thomas FRENCH	1657 MA	
304.	Ezra CLARK	1683	
305.	Margaret MORSE		
312.	John BENT	1689	1759
313.	Hannah RICE	1692	
314.	John STACY		
316.	Joseph ABBE		
317.	Tamasine BAKER		
318.	David BURMAP		
319.	Sarah		
368.	Robert WADE	NJ	1766
369.	Elizabeth		
448.	Lodewick UPDIKE	1646 NY	1737
449.	Abigail NEWTON	1663	1745 RI
450.	Daniel ELDRED		
451.	Mary		
464.	Zechariah WHITMAN	1644 MA	1726 MA
465.	Sarah ALCOCK		
--X			
576.	John FRENCH	1612 MA	
608.	Ephraem CLARK	1646 MA ?	
609.	Mariah BULLEN	1642 MA	
624.	John BENT - I	1636	1717
625.	Martha RICE	1657	
626.	David RICE	1659 MA ?	1723 MA ?
627.	Hannah WALKER		1704
632.	Joseph ABBE	1673 MA ?	
634.	William BAKER		
736.	Benjamin WADE - I	c1646 ENG ?	
737.	Ann LOOKER	c1649	1737 NJ
896.	Gysbert OPDYKE - I	1605 GER	
897.	Katherine SMITH - I	ENG	
898.	Thomas NEWTON		
899.	Joan SMITH		
928.	John WHITMAN - I	c1602 ENG	1692 MA
929.	Ruth		1662
930.	John ALCOCK	1626	1667
931.	Sarah PALSGRAVE	1621	1655
--XI			
1216.	Joseph CLARK - I		1684 MA
1217.	Alice BRASS - I	1620	1660
1218.	Samuel BULLEN	1641	1691 MA
1219.	Mary MORSE		
1248.	John BENT - I	1596 ENG	1672 MA
1249.	Martha		1679
1250.	Mathew RICE - I	1629 ENG	1717 MA
1251.	Martha LAMSON		
1252.	Henry RICE - I	ENG	1711
1253.	Elizabeth MOORE	1624 MA	1705 MA ?

## Aneestor Table - Chart 54

1254.	Thomas WALKER		
1264.	John ABBE	1636	1700
1265.	Hannah		
1472.	William LOOKER		
1792.	Lodowick OPDYKE	1565 GER	c1615 GER
1793.	Gertrud VAN WESEK		
1794.	Richard SMITH - I	1596 ENG	1666 MA
1798.	Richard SMITH - I	1596 ENG	1666 MA
1860.	George ALCOCK - I	ENG	1640
1861.	Elizabeth		
1862.	Richard PAISGRAVE - I	ENG ?	c1655 MA
1867.	Anna - I	1594 ENG ?	1669 MA
--XII			
2436.	Samuel MORSE - I	1585 ENG	1654 MA
2437.	Elizabeth - I	1587 ENG	1654 MA
2496.	Robert BENT	ENG	
2497.	Anne	ENG	
2500.	Edmund RICE - I	1594 ENG	1663 MA
2501.	Tamasine FROST - I	1600 ENG	1654 MA
2502.	Barnaby LAMSON		
2504.	Edmund RICE - I	1594 ENG	1663 MA
2505.	Tamasine FROST - I	1600 ENG	1654 MA
2506.	John MOORE - I		1674
2507.	Grace TURNER - I		
2528.	John ABBE - I	1613 ENG	1690 MA
2529.	Mary		1672 MA ?
3584.	Gysbert OPDIKE	1528 GER	1585 GER
3585.	Maria RYSWICK		
--XIII			
5002.	Edmund FROST	ENG	
5003.	Thomasine BELGRAVE	ENG	
5010.	Edmund FROST	ENG	
5011.	Thomasine BELGRAVE	ENG	
7168.	Lodowick OP DEN DYCK	1492 GER	1571 GER
7169.	Aletta ZAILLEN		
--XIV			
14336.	Gysbert OP DEN DYCK	1447 GER	1513 GER
14337.	Helena		
--XV			
28672.	Johan OP DEN DYCK	1420 GER	1504 GER
28673.	Ida RENWALTS		
--XVI			
57344.	Johan OP DEN DYCK	1380 GER	1459 GER
57345.	Judith		
--XVII			
114688.	Derick OP DEN DYCK	1340 GER	1412 GER
114689.	Emma		
--XVIII			
229376.	Henrie OP DEN DYCK	1295 GER	1375 GER
--XIX			
458752.	Herman OP DEN DYCK	1291 GER	GER
--XX			
917504.	Henrie OP DEN DYCK	1261 GER	1291 GER

HISTORY OF RANCHO NUESTRA SENORA DEL REFUGIO  
REFUGIO CANYON, SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

Discovered circa 1791 by Jose Maria Ortega, while searching for timber with which to repair the Santa Barbara Presidio.

Established in 1794 by Jose Francisco Ortega (b. 1734 Celaya, Guanajuato; m. 1759 Maria Antonia Victoria Carrillo; d. 1798 Refugio Ranch, Alta California).

Developed by two sons: Jose Maria Ortega (1760-1824) and Jose Francisco Maria Ortega (1775-1832).

Only Spanish grazing/occupation permit in present day Santa Barbara County.

1804, 1813, 1817 Petitions for formal title denied perhaps due to Santa Barbara Mission padres' objections.

1818 Bouchard burns ranch.

1834 Formal title granted to Magdalena Cota de Ortega, widow of Jose Francisco Maria Ortega, and Antonio Maria Ortega, son of Jose Maria Ortega. This title was for 26,529 acres stretching from Refugio Canyon west to El Cojo near Point Concepcion.

1841 Neighboring Rancho Canada del Corral granted to Jose Dolores Ortega, brother of Antonio Maria Ortega.

1846 American conquest. Antonio Maria Ortega serving as alcalde at Santa Barbara.

1854 United States Land Commission approves Ortegas' claim for ranch.

1858 First sale of ranch lands. Gaviota ranch sold by Jose Manuel Ortega to A. C. Olivera.

1859 Last portion of ranch lands sold. Arroyo Hondo ranch sold by Pedro and Maria Gonzaga Ortega to E. Cordero.

Information prepared by Eric Hvolbøll, La Paloma Ranch, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 250, Goleta, California 93117

## RESEARCH IN POLISH ANCESTRY

Research in Polish ancestry is very much like any other. One begins by writing down everything known for certain - birthdate, birthdates of parents and siblings, of grandparents if known. Then any other data available is put on family group sheets and pedigree charts - names, places of birth, marriages, deaths, the usual.

Proudly the first pedigree chart is filled out, and one is immediately embarrassed at the number of spaces that remain blank. Questions arise, like "What is the maternal grandmother's maiden name?" If that isn't immediately answerable, just writing down "grandma" won't do. That's when one begins to realize that the goal will not be easily reached.

And so it was for me when I started to research my father's family, KOSCIELNY. It became evident almost immediately that public records available to me in this country would take me back only to 1870, give or take a few years, as that was the time when the big wave of Polish immigration to this country started, the wave of which my paternal grandfather was a part.

My interest was piqued one night in 1974 by a telephone call from Ponca City, Oklahoma, that brought me my first knowledge of a young woman cousin. Her great-grandfather, Martin Koscielny, 1839-1919, and my grandfather, John Stanley Koscielny, 1841-1923, were brothers. She was seeking family information as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (LDS). She was kind enough to send me a family group sheet that further spurred my interest in digging.

I have lived in Santa Barbara since 1945. That places me 1,700 miles from my old home in North Little Rock, Arkansas, and miles too from the states where I knew my ancestors had first lived when they came to America. These states were Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and later Arkansas and Oklahoma. Where to begin?

Talk to your oldest living ancestor, I was told. I found I was talking to myself. I AM the oldest living member of my family.

I tried a letter writing campaign. The results? Some good, some worthless. I found a few cousins also looking, but not too seriously. Those really interested shared and have continued to share. Others, not wanting to be heavily involved themselves, gave me supporting material - a copy of my grandfather's application for citizenship, filed in Miami County, Indiana, in 1874 and granted in Little Rock, Arkansas, in 1884. The latter document was completely handwritten. Efforts to secure family details from the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Arkansas, where citizenship was granted, remained unanswered.

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Another cousin (thank heaven I was blessed with a lot of them) sent me a copy of the application for citizenship of my grandfather's brother, Andrew, 1836-1922, filed in Wabash County, Indiana in 1872. A librarian in Peru, Miami County, Indiana, located the application of a third brother, Joseph, 1853-1912, filed in Peru October 10, 1876. The same librarian located brothers Frank, 1849-1929, Michael, born 1846, and Joseph in the 1880 census in one household. Their surname was spelled there as KORSELINER. Ages and details were reasonably accurate. The brothers were employed as gravel train workers.

Having the application for citizenship of my grandfather, I asked at the Laguna Niguel branch of the National Archives how I might find additional family information. They referred me to the Chicago branch as being the storage point for Indiana records. A letter from that branch indicated they had no records that far back, and referred me to the county where Grandfather first applied. The Miami County recorder wrote that his office had no time or personnel to make searches, but that my letter would be referred to a librarian who would answer. For a nominal fee, she determined for me that the application I had was the entire file. There were no additional details available from that source. The three copies I had gave name, approximate age, date of arrival in New York. Two brothers had come via Hamburg, one through Bremen. All three foreswore allegiance to William, King of Germany.

Thus far, examination of ship arrivals has netted me nothing. I have found old Arkansas neighbors therein, but none of my family. I keep looking.

Questions? I have asked a lot of them, like, "Stella, I know we're cousins, but how?" She answered, "Your father, John Koscielny, 1869-1950, was half-brother to my father, Stanley Kolasinski, 1860-1933. Cousin Stella knew exactly where her father was born in Poland - Panigrodzu, Ksiestwie Poznanski, which, loosely translated is Village of Panigrodz, Province/State of Poznan. My father, and the many Poles I knew in Arkansas, all said they were from Poznan (Posen), which is like saying someone came from New York, when they actually came from a smaller town in New York state. Why they did it, I don't know, except I find myself giving Little Rock, Arkansas as my birthplace, when I was born in North Little Rock, then known as Argenta.

By this time I had joined the Polish Genealogical Society of Illinois (I am no longer a member), and the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. I was going on bus trips to the Los Angeles Public Library and the Los Angeles branch of the LDS library. I have had my greatest successes through the Mormon libraries, from the branch in Goleta to the main library in Salt Lake City.

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In my search I located a film on Panigrodz, Poland, (No. 753,009) and ordered it from Salt Lake City. To my dismay, I found the film ran from 1819 to 1829, then skipped to 1850 and forward a few years. There were Koscielnys all over the place, but I couldn't tell whether or not they were my kin. The gap in the film would have covered the time period in which my grandpa and most of his brothers were born.

On the film I found a birth record of Joseph, born to Matthias Koscielny and Marianna Prajowska. I knew the family of Joseph. They lived in Decatur, Illinois and our families exchanged visits. On a trip to the LA Public Library I found a cemetery record for Joseph in Macon County, Illinois. I wrote to Macon County for his death certificate. Joseph's oldest son had furnished the details, which show M. Koscielny as the father of Joseph. Presumably then Matthias Koscielny is my great-grandfather, and maybe Marianna Prajowska is my great-grandmother.

The birthdates of the sons run from 1836 to 1859, a period of time long enough for Matthias to have had another wife. Never have I learned of any sisters, and sometimes in my sillier moments I wonder if there were none, or if they were quietly disposed of.

At some time or another, someone gave me the name of Joseph's mother as Prohorska, which, knowing Polish pronunciations makes it a reasonable facsimile of Prajowska. The last member of Joseph Koscielny's family in Decatur died in 1985, closing off for me that source of information.

Three of my grandparents were gone when I was born in 1909. The 1880 census listed my grandfather, John, his wife, Mary, son John (my Dad), age 11, other sons, Joseph, age 9 and Frank 6. I never knew Frank, and believe that he died before I was born.

Uncle Joe (paragraph above) lived on a farm near Marche, Pulaski County, Arkansas. He had 11 children. Only one died in infancy, so right near me lived ten first cousins. Grandpa died in 1923. Sadly his grave is unmarked, and so are those of his wife, and sons, Frank and Paul who preceded him in death. Through the Mormon cousin who was researching the life of Martin Koscielny, I received a copy of my grandfather's death certificate. It shows Uncle Joe as the undertaker, which would reflect the generally impoverished condition of the family. Grandpa and others of the family are buried in the Immaculate Heart of Mary Cemetery, located by the church of that name, in an area now known as Blue Hill, about 12 miles north of Little Rock.

My maternal grandparents and my parents are buried there too. In 1984, with the aid of two of my first cousins, I listed the names on the gravestones in that

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cemetery. The listing was published in The Eaglet, the publication of the Polish Genealogical Society of Michigan, in the May 1984 issue.

One of Uncle Joe's daughters gave me, in addition to Grandpa's citizenship papers, deeds to farm land that he and his son lived on in Pulaski County, Uncle Joe's ritual for conducting meetings of a Polish lodge, his marriage certificate, numerous poll tax receipts, a bill for merchandise, and a cancelled note that uncles Joe and Paul gave to the International Harvester Company for farm equipment.

Included in these was a paper showing Grandpa was appointed to settle the estate of his son, Paul, who died in 1906. A visit to the Arkansas History Commission in Little Rock netted the information that the estate consisted of \$35 owing by a railroad, which debt was paid to Grandpa and paid out by him for expenses. What a disappointment! The first of my ancestors with an estate, and probably the last too.

Koscielny is the Polish word for sacristan, or man of the church, or even someone living near the church. If it has any special significance, I don't know. It is spelled this way in the Polish film I have reviewed. Great-uncle Martin and my grandpa always spelled the name in this way. The other brothers spelled it KOSTIELNEY. Michael is supposed to have changed the name to GUST, and to have moved to California. A daughter of his refused all information, and I have no record of him other than that in the 1880 census.

Hearsay has been a means of obtaining information too. My cousin Frances told me that our grandpa was given the name John when he was christened. Years later, at the christening of another son, the godmother became rattled and inadvertently gave the name John to that son also. My grandpa promptly adopted Stanley as a second name to avoid confusion. A daughter of the second John was very helpful in providing information on her father's family. Her nephew gave me additional information, and sent me pictures of gravestones in Ege, Noble County, Indiana, where brothers Frank and Andrew remained during their lifetimes.

I was told that my Uncle Joe was born February 14, 1873 on the boat coming over. Grandpa's application for citizenship indicated that he arrived in New York on May 4, 1873. Did the boat trip take that long, or was Uncle Joe born on "the way over" and not on the boat.

I once inquired about a walnut cradle that the family had had, and was told it was left in the house from which the family was moved when the government took over land that became Camp Pike in World War I, and Camp



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Robinson in World War II. I've wondered if the cradle was badly worn, or whether our family had reached a decision of "no more".

Although I spoke Polish only the first few years of my life and never learned to read or write the language, I have had little difficulty in reviewing films, unless the writing is particularly atrocious or the original record very poor. The vital records early in the 1800s were usually completely handwritten, with every word and every number spelled. Sometimes they're in Latin. Later the records were put in an organized chart form, much easier to follow. On the first type I learned to find the key word in the text, which is the place name showing immediately before the words "stawil sie", which means appeared or came before me. If the surnames immediately following are those I am seeking I can take time to puzzle out the whole text, or make a photocopy to be translated later. A Polish-English dictionary I found helpful. There also are books and pamphlets available that show types of Polish records with English translations. These allow one to familiarize oneself with the format, so that pertinent names may be looked for without reading the entire text.

Name changes have been frequent in our family. Koscielny to Kostielney, Kostielney to Church, Pelczynski to Pelton, Rosplowchoski to Ross. Various officials wrote Koscielny as Korseliner, Kostelna, Koschky, Koscillone. I'm glad my grandpa stuck to his guns and remained a Koscielny to his death.

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Publication List 1986 - Iberian Publishing Company,  
548 Cedar Creek Drive  
Athens, GA 30605-3408

contains 30 listings. Two review copies, see next page.

The Company's goal is to publish all the Virginia County marriage records in a comprehensive series over the next 5 years. Dates of coverage vary. Included in this List are Marriages, AUGUSTA COUNTY 1748-1850 (1853); Clarke, 1836-1850, Culpepper 1780-1853; Fluvanna 1781-1849, Frederick 1738-1850, Giles 1806-1850; Greene 1838-1850; Lee 1830-1836; Loudoun 1760-1850; Madison 1792-1850 NELSON 1808-1850; Orange 1747-1850; Page 1831-1850; Powhatan 1777-1850; Pulaski 1830-1857, Pappahannock 1833-1850; Roanoke 1838-1850; Rockbridge 1778-1850; Rockingham 1778-1850; Shenandoah Co. Marriage Bonds, 1772-1850 Smyth 1832-1850; Warren 1836-1850; Wythe 1790-1850. 1850 Census of Frederick Co. and Winchester, VA, 400 pp. \*\* Wills and Probate Records in the Virginia State Library: A Researcher's Guide, 200 pp. Available Sept and Oct. 1986.

## BOOK REVIEWS

VIRGINIA SOLDIERS IN THE UNITED STATES ARMY 1800-1815, ISEN 0-924921-25-2 Copyright 1986, John Vogt, published by the Iberian Publishing Company, 546 Cedar Creek Dr., Athens, GA 30605, telephone (404) 546-6740. 206 pages Alphabetical list with Name, Unit, Age, Occupation, Birthplace, Enlisted, Comments, \* indicates that either the soldier or his widow applied for a bounty land warrant. These bounty land warrant files are now in the custody of the National Archives. and are part of Group 94, Records of the Adjutant General's Office, in the National Archives, in Washington, D. C. 206 pages; compiler Stuart Lee Butler.

The register entries are based on the various muster and pay rolls, semiannual rolls, descriptive rolls, enlistment papers, discharge papers, and a number of miscellaneous lists in the custody of the War Department at the time the registers were compiled. The registers were compiled later in the 19th century well after the creation of the original entries. Not all of the information appearing on the original registers is transcribed for this publication. For example, the physical description for each soldier and specific events in his career have been omitted but if desired copies of the full register record can be obtained at the current fee from the National Archives and Records Administration. There are approximately 25 soldiers' records listed on each page. Soldiers born in what is now West Virginia are considered to be Virginians. Example, p. 8, BALDWIN, William; 1st Rifles (25) (shoemaker) b. Virginia; enl. Louisville, KY on 7/29/11; disch. Osage, MO 7/20/18 \*

TIMESAVING AID TO VIRGINIA-WEST VIRGINIA ANCESTORS A Genealogical Index of Surnames From Published Sources, Volume 2 (A Quick and Easy Guide to Birth, Marriage, and Death Information in Publications Concerning County History, Churches, and the Families of Residents of Virginia and West Virginia, by Patrick G. Wardell, ISEN 0-935931-28-7, Copyright 1986, John Vogt, Published by the Iberian Publishing Company, Athens, GA. 182 pp. Key to Reference Codes 179-182 (56 publications) These references may be found at one of the following libraries:  
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 The Genealogical Library of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C.  
 The Library of the National Genealogical Society, Arlington, VA.  
 The main library of the Fairfax County Library, Virginia Room, Fairfax, Virginia.

This book is the first supplement to TIMESAVING AID TO VIRGINIA - WEST VIRGINIA ANCESTORS, by P. G. Wardell, published in 1985 and in the same format. However, it contains many more references to family information on West Virginia locales than did the original book. This guide is particularly valuable for some 20 counties in which public records have been lost due to fires.

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 Abstracted from Microfilm by Doris Crawford

BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	OFFICIANT/ MARRIAGE DATE/ PLACE
AMATIE, Margaret Marie	19	S. B.	(CA)	1914 21 Mar S. B.
Harry Frank HITCHKISS	33	S. B.	(ILL)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.
ANGELES, Antolini	25	Lompoc	(Italy)	29 Apr Lompoc
Mario DETTAMANTI	25	Lompoc	(Italy)	C.N. Raley, Priest
ANGULO, Artemisa	15	(not given)	(CA)	13 Apr Montecito
Angel COTA	18	Montecito	(CA)	A. Serra, Priest
Mateo Cota and R. F.		Angulo, fathers,		consenting..Carmelo Ch.
APPEL, Arthur Otto	24	St. Louis, MO.	(MO)	16 May S. B.
Agnes Cecilia Riley	24	Cincinnati, Ohio	(OH)	D. Libahn, Ev. Lutheran
ARROYA, Delfina	19	S. B.	(MEX)	E. A. Rizer, Police Judge
Juan FERNANDEZ	22	S. B.	(MEX)	20 Apr S. B.
AVILA, Antonio	26	Los Angeles	(MEX)	E. A. Rizer, Police Judge
Lillie GRINER	26	Los Angeles	(TEX)	21 Apr S. B.
AYERS, Ruth Elizabeth	18	Ventura	(CA)	W.D. More, Presby.
William John SNYTAR	22	Ventura	(CA)	Ch. 5 May S. B.
BARTON, Harry W.	27	S. B.	(KANSAS)	J. A. Shoup, J. P.
Inga ISACHASEN	28	S. B.	(Norway)	12 Mar S. B.
BEAL, Emma Charlotte Louise Hartman	40	S. B.	(WISC)	J. A. Shoup, J. P.
John Howard RICHARDSON	35	S. B.	(OH)	13 May S. B.
BEATTIE, Walter Ray	26	Lompoc	(CA)	F. Z. King, Minister
Edna C. LIND	20	Lompoc	(CA)	26 May Lompoc
BEAUDINE, Sarah Katharine	34	S. B.	(OH)	Geo. A. Warner, ME Min.
Burtrum Edward HARTZELL	40	N. Y. City	(NY)	31 Mar Goleta
BEJAR, Albert	27	S. B.	(CA)	W. H. Wheaton, J. P.
Ernestine RUIZ	34	S. B.		21 Mar S. B.
BELLAMY, Thomas Edward	24	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More
Golda Bell MORGAN	23	S. B.	(MINN)	18 Apr S. B.
BICKNELL, Ferne M.	21	Orcutt (MICH)		H. J. Harrington, Minister
Louis S. DRUM	35	Orcutt	(CA)	12 Mar Orcutt
BONILLA, Raymond	25	Santa Maria	(CA)	J. Morris, J. P.
Victoria MORENA	19	Santa Maria	(CA)	23 May Santa Maria
BORGORO, John	26	S. B.	(Italy)	Rev. Octavius Villa
Ceserina CAVALETTI	26	S. B.	(Italy)	22 Mar S. B.
BOURQUIN, LeRoy	24	S. B.	(KS)	J. Walter Carpenter, Pas-
Florence Margaret LUDLOW	19	S. B.	(CA)	tor 28 Apr S. B.
BRAFFET, Blanche	19	San Miguel, SLO Co)	(CA)	H. C. Covington, Min.
James C. WILLARD	27	Paso Robles	(IND)	22 Apr S. B.
BROWN, Leila Grace	19	Los Angeles	(TEX)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.
Frank James NEWTON	23	S. B.	(CA)	18 Mar S. B.
BROWN, Susan Capen	24	S. B.	(NH)	A. L. Baker, Minister
Charles Herbert RANDALL	28	Ventura	(KS)	12 May S. B.
BUSBY, Jennie Belle	34	S. B.	(IA)	SECrow, Judge, Sup. Ct.
George Selmon WELLS	50	S. B.	(W VA)	27 Mar S. B.
CAMERON, Hugh Marion	27	Avila, SLO Co)	(CA)	Benj. A. Goodridge, Min.
Alice Leonard DICKERSON	24	S. B.	(MO)	9 May S. B.
CAMPDONICO, Victoria	20	Guadalupe	(CA)	Em. F. S. Nelson
Richard MARETTI	21	Guadalupe	(CA)	1 May Guadalupe
CARR, Etha Jeannette	28	Minneapolis, Minn.	(WISC)	Wm. Cross Merrill, Pas-
John Burton DAVIS	38	San Francisco, CA	(NY)	tor, Cong. 5 May S. B.
CAVALETTI, Ceserina	26	S. B.	(Italy)	Rev. Octavius Villa
John BORGORO	26	S. B.	(Italy)	22 Mar S. B.
CHACUN, Mary J.	23	Santa Maria	(CA)	John Coen
Manuel GAMBOA	23	Nipomo	(CA)	20 May Sta. Maria

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1914-Mar. 7-June 3

BRIDE/FROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	OFFICIANT/ DATE/PLACE
CHASE, Charlotte Elizabeth	Eleanor	25 Los Angeles	(CAN) <sup>Manitoba</sup>	Harry W. White Grace
Odilla F. MCGOWEN	34	Burbank, CA	(NEBR)	ME CH. 18 May S. B.
CLINE, Viola May	23	Santa Maria	(KS)	E. M. Crandall, ME Ch.
Samuel Wyland MINNICK	26	Santa Maria	(OH)	5 May S. B.
COE, Schuyler Montgomery	62	S. B.	(NY)	Rev. Warren D. Moore
Alice Harding RIPLEY	41,	Riverside, Cook Co. Ill.	(MA)	23 Apr S. B.
CORDERO, William Salvador	24	S. B.	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup J. P.
Frances Bertha VALENCIA	22	S. B.	(CA)	2 May S. B.
COTA, Angel	18	Montecito	(CA)	A. Serra, Priest, Carmelo
Artemisa ANGULO	15 (res. not given)		(CA)	Ch. 13 Apr Montecito
Mateo Cota and R. F. Angulo, fathers,				consenting.
COTA, Henry Edward	22	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
Martha Genevieve HOWE	21	S. B.	(WA)	19 Apr. S. B.
CURTIN, Charles Donald	28	S. B.	(NY)	Jacob A. Shoup J. P.
Myrtle MURRAY	24	S. B.	(MO)	22 Apr S. B.
DALLY, George Emmet	18	S. B.	(CA)	Joseph P. Francis, Asst.
Pauline FLORES	19	S. B.	(CA)	Pastor, Our Lady Sorrows
Augustine Joseph Dally, father,				10 May S. B.
DANCAZE, Catherine	22	S. B.	(France)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.
Antonio PUCH,	32	Lompoc	(Spain)	16 May S. B.
DANTA, Leonarda	33	Montecito	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup J. P.
Trinidad ROLEDO	25	Montecito	(MEX)	23 Mar S. B.
DAVIS, John Burton	38	San Francisco	(NY)	Wm. Cross Merrill, Congo.
Emma Jeannette CARR	28	Minneapolis, Mn	(WISC)	Ch Pastor 5 May S. B.
DEANE, Hazel	20	S. B.	(MICH)	J. Walter Carpenter, Pas-
Louie LARSON	24	S. B. (CA)	tor	Christian Ch. 14 Mar S. B.
DEMICHELI, Emilia	22	Lompoc	(Italy)	C. N. Raley, Priest
Antonio DETTAMANTI	25	Lompoc	(Italy)	29 Apr Lompoc
DETTAMANTI, Antonio	25	Lompoc	(Italy)	C. N. Raley, Priest
Emilia DEMICHELI	22	Lompoc	(Italy)	29 Apr Lompoc
DETTAMANTI, Mario	25	Lompoc	(Italy)	C. N. Raley, Priest
Antolini ANGELES	25	Lompoc	(Italy)	29 Apr Lompoc
DICKERSON, Alice Leonard	24	S. B.	(MO)	Benj. A. Goodridge, Min.
Hugh Marion CAMERON	27	Avila SLO Co	(CA)	Gospel 9 May S. B.
DOWELL, Clinton William	21	Sisquoc	(CA)	L. J. Morris, J. P.
Inez M. HANSEN	17	Sisquoc	(CA)	2 May Garey
Anna Hansen, mother,				consenting
DRUMM, Louis S.	35	Orcutt	(CA)	H. J. Harington, Minister
Ferne M. BICKNELL	21	Orcutt	(MI)	Gospel 12 Mar Orcutt
EADES, Helen Emelia	26	Los Angeles	(IA)	Jacob A. Shoup J. P.
Wilbur Henry HUFFMAN	37	S. B.	(ILL)	13 Apr S. B.
EASON, Reaves	25	S. B.	(MISS)	Harry W. White, Grace ME
Mae Charlotte PERKINS	20	S. B.	(WA)	Ch. 19 Mar S. B.
ECHARREN, Alfonso Martin (ages not)		Montecito	(CA)	A. Serra, Parish Pr.
Alice Pasquala GRAHAM (given )		Montecito	(CA)	3 May Montecito
Virginia U. Echarren, Maria Teresa Graham, mothers,				consenting
ELLISON, Belle	38	Chicago, Ill.	(ILL)	Benj. A. Goodridge, Min. Gospel
George SHERWOOD	36,	San Francisco	(PA)	4 May S. B.
EWALD, Charles Rudolph	27	S. B.	(TEX)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.
Claudie MILLET	24	S. B. (CA)		7 May S. B.
FELIZ, Margarette	18	Betteravia	(SD)	Wm. F. S. Nelson
Roy Harvey INGAMELLO	24	Betteravia	(CA)	28 Apr Santa Maria



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BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE (BORN)	OFFICIANT DATE/PLACE
FERL, Paul	32	S. B. (CA)	Geo. Philip Goll, Min. of
Ethel LOMAS	21	S. B. (NJ)	Gospel 27 May S. B.
FERNANDEZ, Juan	22	S. B. (MEX)	E.A. Rizor, Police Judge
Delfina ARROYA	19	S. B. (MEX)	20 Apr S. B.
FLORES, Pauline	19	S. B. (CA)	Joseph P. Francis, Asst. Pas.
George Emmet DALLY	18	S. B. (CA)	Our Lady of Sorrows Church
Augustine Joseph Dally, father, consenting			10 May S. B.
FOWLER, Charles Nelson	41	S. B. (PA)	Rm. Cross Merrill, Congo. Ch.
Ida C. ONTIVEROS	24	S. B. (CA)	Pastor 20 Apr S. B.
FRAME, Birt Elmer	37	Los Angeles (ILL)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.
Carrie Lizzie NEED	26	Los Angeles (IND)	1 June S. B.
FREESE, William Myers	46	Los Angeles (PA)	Benj. A. Goodridge, Min. of
Ma bel Lillian SCOTT	30	Los Angeles (CAN)	Gospel 30 May S. B.
GAMBAM, Robert Syril	25	S. B. (ENG)	J. Walter Carpenter, Pastor
Arta Leigh HARTSHORN	17	S. B. (COL)	Christian Church
Albert J. Hartshorn, father, consenting.			12 Apr S. B.
GAMBOA, Manuel	23	Nipomo (CA)	John Coen
Mary J. CHACUN	23	Sta. Maria (CA)	20 May Sta. Maria
GELTICH, Piero Vincent	34	Los Angeles (CA)	W.H. Wheaton, J. P.
Rose Louise JARVIS	34	Los Angeles (CA)	25 Apr S. B.
GOULD, Alice	21	Carpinteria (CA)	Jerome F. Tubbs, Presby. Min.
Orin Emery HALES	29	Carpinteria (NEB)	7 or 17 Mar Carpinteria
GRAHAM, Alice Pasquala		Montecito (CA)	A. Serra, Parish Priest
Alfonso Martin ECHARREN		Montecito (CA)	3 May Montecito
(no ages given) Virginia U. Echarren, Maria Teresa Graham, mothers, consenting			
GRAHAM, Mary Annie	23	Montecito (CA)	W.H. Wheaton, J. P.
William WARE	24	S. B. (CA)	21 Apr S. B.
GRAWBURG, Mary Henrietta	38	Long Beach (ILL)	Warren D. More
Joseph G. KEENEROE	56	Long Beach (WISC)	21 May S. B.
GRINER, Lillie	26	Los Angeles (TEX)	E.A. Rizor, Police Judge
Antonio AVILA	26	Los Angeles (MEX)	21 Apr S. B.
HALES, Orin Emery	29	Carpinteria (NEB)	Jerome F. Tubbs, Presby. Min.
Alice GOULD	21	Carpinteria (CA)	7 or 17 Mar Carpinteria
HANSEN, Inez M.	17	Sisquoc (CA)	L.J. Morris, J. P.
Clinton William DOWELL	21	Sisquoc (CA)	2 May Garey
Anna Hansen, mother, consenting (* HARTSHORN - see next page)			
HARTZELL, Burtrem Edward	40	N Y City (NY)	Geo. A. Warner, ME Minister
Sarah Katharine BEAUDINE	34	S. B. (OH)	31 Mar Goleta
HIGGA, Marie	27	Santa Maria (France)	Rev. Octavius Villa
Angel SIERRA	40	Santa Maria (Spain)	15 Apr S. B.
HOCHKISS, Harry Frank	33	S. B. (ILL)	Jacob A. Shoup J. P.
Margaret Marie AMATIE	19	S. B. (CA)	21 Mar S. B.
HOWE, Martha Genevieve	21	S. B. (WA)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S.J.
Henry Edward COTA	22	S. B. (CA)	19 Apr S. B.
HUBER, Dorothy Alden	18	S. B. (OH)	Erasmus J. H. VanDeerlin, DD
Harry Alonzo WEEKS	21	La Mesa, SBCo, (CA)	Trinity Ch. 30 Mar S. B.
HUFFMAN, Wilbur Henry	37	S. B. (ILL)	Jacob A. Shoup J. P.
Helen Emma EADES	26	Los Angeles (LA)	13 Apr S. B.
HUNTINGTON, Alice Louise	21	S. B. (OH)	Rev. Warren D. More
Harvey Wright PARMELEE	24	S. B. (CA)	21 Mar S. B.
INGAMELLS, Roy Harvey	24	Betteravia (SDK)	Rev. Wm. F. S. Nelson
Margarette FELIZ	18	Betteravia (CA)	28 Apr Santa Maria
ISACHASEN, Inga	28	S. B. (Norway)	Jacob A. Shoup J. P.
Harry W. BARTON	27	S. B. (KS)	12 Mar S. B.

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BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	OFFICIANT
				DATE/PLACE
JARVIS, Rose Louise	34	Los Angeles	(CA)	W. H. Wheaton, J. P.
Piero Vincent GELCICH	34	Los Angeles	(CA)	26 Apr S. B.
JUAN, Celestino	25	Los Angeles	(Spain)	L. J. Morris, J. P.
Paula JUANARENA	28	Los Angeles	(Spain)	15 Apr Sta. Maria
JUANARENA, Paula	28	Los Angeles	(Spain)	L. J. Morris, J. P.
Celestino JUAN	25	Los Angeles	(Spain)	15 Apr Sta. Maria
KAWON, Tsunuchi	28	Guadalupe	(Japan)	W. C. Stokes, J. P.
Kusuge WADA	24	Guadalupe	(Japan)	21 Mar Guadalupe
KARLESKINT, Mary L.	21	Santa Maria	(KS)	Manual Francisco Cordeiro
Frank L. ROEMER	21	Santa Maria	(CA)	RC Priest 20 Apr S. Maria
KELLY, Katherine Frances	16	S. B.	(CA)	Harry W. White, Grace ME
Harry Burch SMITH	21	S. B.	(MI)	Ch 4 May S. B.
Martha Kelly, mother,	consenting.			
KETHROE, Joseph G.	56	Long Beach, CA	(WISC)	Warren D. More (sic)
Mary Henrietta GRAWBURG	38	Long Beach	(ILL)	21 May S. B.
* HARTSHORN, Arta Leigh	17	S. B.	(COL)	J. Walter Carpenter
Robert Syril GAMBAM	25	S. B.	(ENG)	Pastor, Christian Ch.
Albert J. Hartshorn, father,	consenting. 12 Apr S. B.			
IARSON, Louie	24	S. B.	(CA)	J. Walter Carpenter
Hazel DEANE	20	S. B.	(MI)	14 Mar S. B.
LEE, Charles Ernest	37	S. B.	(IND)	Joseph P. Francis, Our
Angelita Lucile MORAGA	26	S. B.	(MEX)	Lady Sor. 17 May S. B.
LEWIS, Alma Doris	26	Camarillo	(CA)	Geo. Philip Goll, Min.
Fred William STEIN	24	Los Angeles	(NJ)	Gospel 16 Apr S. B.
LEWIS, Ruby Olive	34	Ocean Park, LA Co	(OH)	Wm. Cross Merrill
Ernest Edward SELLECK	38	Ocean Park	(CT)	Congo. Ch 18 Apr S. B.
LIND, Edna C.	20	Lompoc	(CA)	F. Z. King, Minister
Walter Ray BEATTIE	26	Lompoc	(CA)	26 May Lompoc
LOMAS, Ethel	21	S. B.	(NJ)	Geo. Philip Goll, Min.
Paul FERL	32	S. B.	(CA)	Gospel 27 May S. B.
LOPEZ, Henry	22	S. B.	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.
Leonora ROMO	23	S. B.	(CA)	13 Apr S. B.
LUDLOW, Florence Margaret	19	S. B.	(CA)	J. Walter Carpenter, Pas.
LeRoy BOURQUIN	24	S. B.	(KS)	Christ. Ch. 28 Apr S. B.
McGOVERN, Terence Joseph	26	S. B.	(MINN)	Octavius Villa, S. J.
Catherine B. SILVA	25	S. B.	(CA)	7 May S. B.
McGOWEN, Odilla F.	34	Burbank, CA	(NEB)	Harry W. White, Grace ME
Charlotte Elizabeth Eleanor CHASE	25	Manitoba	(CAN)	18 May S. B.
LOS ANGELES				
MARETTI, Richard	21	Guadalupe	(CA)	Wm. F. S. Nelson
Victoria CAMPODONICO	20	Guadalupe	(CA)	11 Apr Guadalupe
MARTINDALE, George Comly	40	Long Beach	(PA)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.
Gertrude Longman SNYDER	27	Long Beach	(MI)	20 Apr S. B.
MILLET, Claudie	24	S. B.	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.
Charles Rudolph EWALD	27	S. B.	(TEX)	7 May S. B.
MENNICH, Samuel Wyland	26	Santa Maria	(OH)	E. M. Crandall, ME Sh.
Viola May CLINE	23	Santa Maria	(KS)	5 May S. B.
MIRA, Louis	23	S. B.	(Spain)	W. H. Wheaton, J. P.
Margarita ROMERO	18	Montecito	(CA)	20 May S. B.
MORAGA, Angelita Lucile	26	S. B.	(MEX)	Joseph P. Francis, Our
Charles Ernest LEE	37	S. B.	(IND)	L. Sorrows 17 May S. B.
MORENA, Victoria	19	Santa Maria	(CA)	L. J. Morris, J. P.
Raymond BONILLA	25	Santa Maria	(CA)	23 May Santa Maria

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BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	OFFICIANT	DATE/ PLACE
MORGAN, Golda Bell	23	S. B.	(MINN)	Rev. Warren D. More	
Thomas Edward BELLAMY	24	S. B.	(CA)	18 Apr	S. B.
MURRAY, Myrtle	24	S. B.	(MO)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
Charles Donald CURTIN	28	S. B.	(NY)	22 Apr	S. B.
NARVIEZ, Marie	28	Bakersfield, CA	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
James Peter PANTON	29	Los Angeles	(IND)	1 June	S. B.
NEED, Carrie Lizzie	26	Los Angeles	(IND)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
Birt Elmer FRAME	37	Los Angeles	(ILL)	1 June	S. B.
NEWTON, Frank James	23	S. B.	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
Leila Grace BROWN	19	Los Angeles	(TEX)	18 Mar	S. B.
OLIVOS, Nicholas Barbicbo, Jr.	30	Ventura	(CA)	Wm. Cross Merrill, 1st	
Minnie Treasa SMITH	34	Chicago, ILL.	(ILL)	Congo. Ch	18 May S. B.
ONTIVEROS, Ida C.	24	S. B.	(CA)	Wm. Cross Merrill, Pastor	
Charles Nelson FOWLER	41	S. B.	(PA)	Congreg. Ch	20 Apr S. B.
ORDAZ, Thomas	23	S. B.	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
Rosa RUIZ	19	S. B.	(CA)	4 Apr	S. B.
PANTON, James Peter	29	Los Angeles	(IND)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
Marie NARVIEZ	28	Bakersfield, CA	(CA)	1 June	S. B.
PARMELEE, Harvey Wright	24	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More	
Alice Louise HUNTINGTON	21	S. B.	(OH)	21 Mar	S. B.
PERKINS, Mae Charlotte	20	S. B.	(WA)	Harry W White, Grace ME	
Reaves EASON	25	S. B.	(MISS)	19 Mar	S. B.
PUCH, Antonio	32	Lompoc	(Spain)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
Catherine DANCAZE	22	S. B.	(France)	16 May	S. B.
RANDALL, Charles Herbert	28	Ventura	(KS)	A. L. Baker, Min. Gospel	
Susan Capen BROWN	24	S. B.	(NH)	12 May	S. B.
RICHARDSON, John Howard	35	S. B.	(OR)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
Emma Charlotte Louise Hartman BEAL	40	S. B.	(WISC)	13 May	S. B.
RILEY, Agnes Cecilia	24	Cincinnati, OH	(OH)	David Libahn, Evang. Luth.	
Arthur Otto APPEL	24	St. Louis, Mo.	(MO)	16 May	S. B.
RIPLEY, Alice Harding	41	Riverside, Cook Co. Ill.	(MA)	Rev. Warren D.	
Schuyler Montgomery COE	62	S. B.	(NY)	More	23 Apr S. B.
ROBLEDO, Trinidad	25	Montecito	(MEX)	Jacob A. Shoup J. P.	
Leonarda DANFA	33	Montecito	(CA)	23 Mar	S. B.
ROEMER, Frank L.	21	Santa Maria	(CA)	Manuel Francisco Cordeiro	
Mary L. KARLESKINT	21	Santa Maria	(KS)	RC Priest	20 Apr Sta. Maria
ROLPH, Myrtle Elsie	28	S. B.	(WISC)	Lawrence Sydney Shermer, Pr.	
Harry LeRoy STODDARD	33	S. B.	(MINN)	14 May	Montecito
ROMERO, Margarita	18	Montecito	(CA)	W. H. Wheaton, J. P.	
Louis MIRA	23	S. B.	(Spain)	20 May	S. B.
ROMO, Leonora	23	S. B.	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup J. P.	
Henry LOPEZ	22	S. B.	(CA)	13 Apr	S. B.
RUIZ, Ernestina	34	S. B.	(CA)	W. H. Wheaton J. P.	
Albert BEJAR	27	S. B.	(CA)	21 Mar	S. B.
RUIZ, Rosa	19	S. B.	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
Thomas ORDAZ	23	S. B.	(CA)	4 Apr	S. B.
SALAZAR, Mary	21	Lompoc	(CA)	D. K. Burnham, Lompoc	
Jesus VASZUEZ	33	Lompoc	(MEX)	20 May	Lompoc
SANCHEZ, Fred Peter	36	Los Angeles	(CA)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
Anita Nina WIN	30	Los Angeles	(WA)	30 Mar	S. B.
SCOTT, Mabel Lillian	30	Los Angeles	(CAN)	Ben J. A. Goodridge, Min.	
William Myers FREESE	46	Los Angeles	(PA)	30 May	S. B.
SELLECK, Ernest Edward	38	Ocean Park, LA Co	(CT)	Wm. Cross Merrill,	
Ruby Olive LEWIS	34	Ocean Park	(OH)	Congregat.	18 Apr S. B.

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BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	OFFICIANT	
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SHERMAN, Roger Bates	29	S. B.	(OH)	Erasmus J. H. VanDeerlin	
Marie Isabel SIEDEKUN	19	S. B.	(MO)	Trinity Ch	1 Apr S. B.
SHERWOOD, George	36	San Francisco	(PA)	Benj. A. Goodridge, Min.	
Belle ELLISON	38	Chicago, Ill.	(ILL)	Gospel	4 May S. B.
SIEDEKUN, Marie Isabel	19	S. B.	(MO)	Erasmus J. H. VanDeerlin	
Roger Bates SHERMAN	29	S. B.	(OH)	Trinity Ch.	1 Apr S. B.
SIERRA, Angel	40	Sta. Maria (Spain)		Rev. Octavius Villa, SJ	
Maria HIGOA	27	Sta. Maria (France)			15 Apr S. B.
SILVA, Catherine B.	25	S. B.	(CA)	Octavius Villa, SJ	
Terence Joseph McGOVERN	26	S. B.	(MINN)		7 May S. B.
SMITH, Harry Burch	21	S. B.	(MI)	Harry W White, Grace ME	
Katherine Frances KELLY	16	S. B.	(CA)		4 May S. B.
Mattha Kelly, mother, consenting.					
SMITH, Minnie Treasa	34	Chicago, Ill. (ILL)		Wm. Cross Merrill, Congo.	First
Nicholas Barcibio OLIVAS, Jr.	30	Ventura (CA)			18 May S. B.
SNYDER, Gertrude Longman	27	Long Beach (MI)		Jacob A. Shoup J. P.	
George Comly MARTINDALE	40	Long Beach (PA)			20 Apr S. B.
SNYTAR, William John	22	Ventura (CA)		Warren D. More, Presby.	
Ruth Elizabeth AYERS	18	Ventura (CA)		Ch.	5 May S. B.
STEIN, Fred William	24	Los Angeles (NJ)		Geo. Philip Goll, Min.	
Alma Doris LEWIS	26	Camarillo (CA)		Gospel	16 Apr S. B.
STOODARD, Harry LeRoy	33	S. B. (MTN)		Lawrence Sydney Shermer,	
Myrtle Elizabeth ROLPH	28	S. B. (WISC)		Priest	14 May Montecito
TOY, Hugh Daniel Jr.	23	Orcutt (CA)		E. M. Crandall, ME Ch	
Alice Beatrice WYLIE	23	Santa Maria (CA)			26 Apr Santa Maria
VALENCIA, Frances Bertha	22	S. B. (CA)		Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.	
William Salvador CORDERO	24	S. B. (CA)			2 May S. B.
VASQUEZ, Jesus	33	Lompoc (MEX)		D. K. Burnham, Lompoc	
Mary SALAZAR	21	Lompoc (CA)			20 May Lompoc
WADA, Kusuge	24	Guadalupe (Japan)		W. C. Stokes, J. P.	
Tsunuchi KAMON	28	Guadalupe (Japan)			21 Mar Guadalupe
WARE, William	24	S. B. (CA)		W. H. Wheaton, J. P.	
Mary Annie GRAHAM	23	Montecito (CA)			21 Apr S. B.
WEEKS, Harry Alonzo	21	La Mesa, SB Co (CA)		Erasmus J. H. VanDeerlin	DD
Dorothy Alden HUBER	18	S. B. (OH)		Trinity Ch	30 Mar S. B.
WELLS, George Selmon	50	S. B. (W VA)		S. E. Crow, Judge, Sup. Ct.	
Jennie Belle BUSBY	34	S. B. (IA)			27 Mar S. B.
WILLARD, James C.	27	Paso Robles (IND)		H. C. Covington, Minister	
Blanche BRAFFET	19	San Miguel SLO Co (CA)			22 Apr S. B.
WIN, Anita Nina	30	Los Angeles (WA)		Jacob A. Shoup J. P.	
Fred Peter SANCHEZ	36	Los Angeles (CA)			30 Mar S. B.
WYLIE, Alice Beatrice	23	Santa Maria (CA)		E. M. Crandall, ME CH.	
Hugh Daniel TOY, Jr.	23	Orcutt (CA)			26 Apr Santa Maria

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HADLEY MANN Seek information regarding Dr. Frederick H HADLEY and his wife Jeannette Wait MANN who were living in San Francisco, CA in 1925; also names and addresses of any descendants. She was daughter of Charles Edwin MANN b. Malden, Mass. also in San Francisco in 1925. She was probably born c. 1902 in Lawrence, Kansas.

Was this Dr. Hadley connected with Washington HADLEY, b. Guilford Co., N.C., d. Los Angeles CA Dec. 21, 1911, age 94, whose parents moved to Lawrence, Kansas after Civil War. In 1889 Washington HADLEY moved to Los Angeles, CA and was also located in Whittier, CA. In both places active as a bank officer and director.

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