

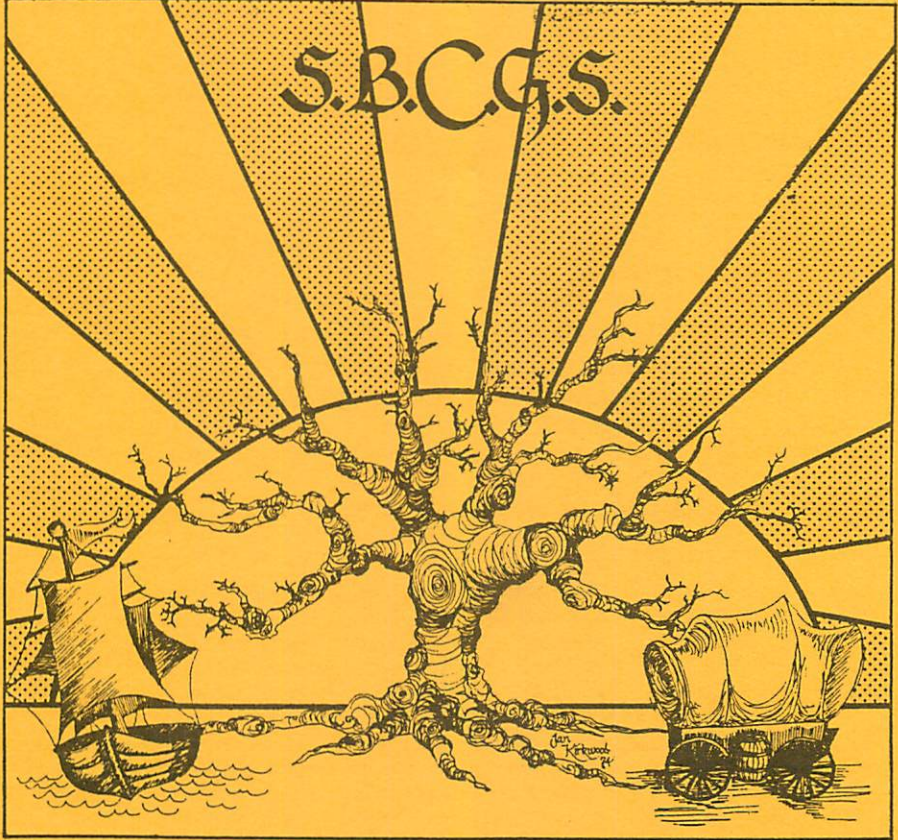
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with tomorrow for continuity."

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SUBMIT QUERIES.
VOLUNTEER YOUR SERVICES - MAKE SUGGESTIONS

FROM THE PRESIDENT - KEN MATTHEWSON

I appreciate the confidence you have placed in me, a poor Wisconsin boy, to be your president. The new board and myself will do the best job we can to warrant your confidence. We have met a couple of times now, are getting used to each other, and things are going well. There is plenty for us to learn though.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS! :

Our big Spring event with nationally known author and lecturer, Arlene Eakle, is coming up April 25. Doreen Dullea and Cheryl Jensen are the co-chair ladies. Please give them your help and support to make this a big success. A great time will be had by all.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS TWICE:

An all-day Beginners Class led by Pat Carver is scheduled for March 21. Beginners in the morning and more general interest in the afternoon. Doreen Dullea is accepting reservations. She can be reached at 969-3935 or call 965-7423.

The Relocation Fund is growing nicely thanks to your fabulous support. The Society has had steady growth since its beginning, only fifteen years ago and it seems that the membership may exceed 300 some time this year. This growth has resulted because our Society has been fulfilling an educational need in our community that was not being met by other agencies. Growth will continue as long as our Society helps satisfy the requirements of those members of our community interested in Family History. Growth benefits all of us but presents many new challenges. Chief among them, of course, is finding a better location for our library. There is not much yet in a positive vein to report on this in spite of the tremendous effort already expended. However, genealogists never quit. We are optimists and will keep on looking.

Another challenge is maintaining the high level of friendliness and rapport among members that we are used to. Let's make our new members feel welcome. As a matter of fact, I encourage each of our members, at each meeting, to reach out and meet somebody new. It's all part of the fun.

We need a Publicity chairperson this year. If you can help with this please call me, Ken Matthewson, at 967-2220.

COMING SEMINARS - NOTICES

SATURDAY MARCH 21, 1987 GOLETA COMMUNITY CENTER
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PATRICIA CASE, DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION, SBOGS

BEGINNERS - Very new starters reserve your space in
this Workshop, organized by Pat Case.

SCHEDULE

9 a.m. Coffee and get-acquainted period, followed by
Genealogical Instruction, extremely basic.
Lunch break - length not yet determined.
Participants encouraged to bring own
Brown-Bag lunch Food not available on
premises.

Afternoon - time for opening session not yet set.
Discussion of SPECIAL AREAS and HELP.
Program will consist of short talks by
several well-qualified researchers, etc.
ending with individual questions (prefer-
ably submitted in writing) and Help.

Price Free, Members \$10. non-members.

Pat Case wishes it emphasized that the morning session is designed
for VERY BEGINNERS, not those who have been working
for a long time on family history but without guidance
as to methods, tabulation, recording of sources, etc.

SATURDAY APRIL 25 1987 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
GOLETA COMMUNITY CENTER

ARLENE EAKLE, Ph.D.

President and Founder of the Genealogical Institute
Co-editor with Johni Cerny of THE SOURCE, A Guidebook
of American Genealogy, , ISBN 0-916489-00-0, 1984
Society Members \$8 pre-registration \$10. at the door
Non-members \$10 pre-registration \$12. at the door

Lunch Available \$3.50 payable with Pre-Registration

SATURDAY MARCH 14, 1987 REGULAR MEETING SBOGS 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

SPEAKER - BILL DOWNEY, Santa Barbara Educator,

TOPIC WRITING FAMILY HISTORY

SALT LAKE CITY TRIP May 12-20, 1987 At the February meeting
Barbara Martin gave details of the planned early-reservation
required, bargain airfare trip, non-refundable deposit, and
planned motel reservations. Details from Barbara 964-7694.
If someone had to cancel, there might be an opportunity to
become a replacement on transportation and lodging reserva-
tions.

Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society
welcomes

ARLENE EAKLE

9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday, April 25, 1987

Goleta Community Center
5679 Hollister Ave.
Goleta, Cal.

Society Members \$8. pre-registration
 \$10. at the door

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 \$12. at the door

Lunch Available \$3.50

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Member \$8.

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Lunch \$3.50

Shaking Your Family Tree!



THE IMMIGRANT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY IS PROUD TO PRESENT

MYRA VANDERPOOL GORMLEY

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 11605 MAGNOLIA BLVD.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1987

You have read and enjoyed her syndicated column in the LOS ANGELES TIMES. Don't miss this opportunity to hear her in person. Not one small article, but a whole exciting day.

- 8:30 Registration and continental breakfast, donation
9:00 FINDING YOUR IMMIGRANT ANCESTORS
10:15 LOOKING IN STRANGE PLACES FOR ORDINARY FOLK
11:30 DOCUMENTING YOUR FAMILY TREE PROPERLY
12:30 Luncheon will be served to those with reservations. Or bring a brown bag lunch as there are no convenient restaurants. Luncheon reservations should be received by March 7, 1987.
1:30 USING LESSER KNOWN GENEALOGICAL SOURCES
2:30 ARRANGING YOUR GENEALOGY
3:30 WRITING IT RIGHT—YOUR FAMILY HISTORY
4:30 QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD. We ask that questions be held until this time. Questions may be submitted during the day.
5:00 Closing and announcements.

Books will be for sale at noon and during break times.

OLD PHOTOS! Bring your old photographs or documents for copying during the seminar by John Mulvey, award winning photographer. \$2.50 each for copy of photo and new negative.

St. David's Episcopal Church is one block west of the Hollywood Freeway on Magnolia Blvd. Street parking is permissible.

RESERVATION (Limited seating. Please make your reservations early.)

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

Cost:	IGS Members	\$12.00	Number of Seminar reservations	_____	Amt.	_____
	Non-IGS Members	15.00	Number Non-member, Seminar only	_____	Amt.	_____
	After March 1	17.00	Number late reservations	_____	Amt.	_____
	Luncheon	5.00	Number luncheon reservations	_____	Amt.	_____

Total enclosed _____

Please make checks payable to the IMMIGRANT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 5043 No. Lankershim Blvd., North Hollywood, CA 91601. Need more information? Call Seminar Chairman Betty Rose Andersen, 213/939-7447, Mary Louise Chittenden 805/498-8651, or Mary-Jane Smith 818/782-7661. Or call for message on the machine, 818/766-4504.

Your cancelled check is your receipt. Tickets will be held at the door.

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Left side, 1", typing for 5-1/2"

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If possible leave a vertical half space between lines.

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CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY is now located at 200 Brannon St. (corner of 2nd St.) San Francisco; telephone 415-777-9935. ALL MAIL should be sent to P. O. BOX 42637 SAN FRANCISCO CA 94101.

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SUTRO LIBRARY FAMILY HISTORY AND LOCAL HISTORY CATALOGS, now available from California State Library Foundation, P. O. Box 2037, Sacramento, CA 95809, both for \$60. Family History Catalog lists alphabetically, under surname, family histories in the collection as well as short local history references which have been indexed by the staff. Local History Catalog is arranged alphabetically by state and country with general histories and records appearing first, followed by alphabetical listing under cities, counties, and parishes for local histories and records.

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FAMILY HISTORY IN WALES - a pre-course programme for overseas delegates attending the Fourth British Family History Conference 17-21 August, 1987. College of Librarianship Wales, U. of Wales, Aberystwyth. For information write:

The Bookings Officer, Family History in Wales, 61 Rockes Meadow, Knighton, Powys, ID7 1LE, UK Programme fee £100. Assisted by colleagues from the University of Wales, Aberystwyth and others, the programme is directed by Derryan Paul, BA, MA, DipAA, Senior Lecturer in Archives and Local History, College of Librarianship Wales. address: College of Librarianship Wales, Aberystwyth, Dyfed SY23 3AS UK phone 0970-3181 4th British Family History Conference 21-25 August 1987 College of Librarianship, Llanbadarn Fawr Aberystwyth.

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QUEBEC RESEARCH SBOGS member Margaret Fry Church Cox (Mrs. E. Kenneth) 206 E. Junipero St., Santa Barbara, CA 93105, suggests the name of MR. ALBERT LASNIER, ROOM 501, 305 DES FRANCISCAINS, QUEBEC CITY, QUEBEC, CANADA G1S2-9 be included in ANCESTORS WEST. He assisted her in tracing Rev. Henry Cox, a Methodist minister, grandfather of her husband, W. Kenneth Cox, from England, who m. Sophia Jeffery, whose parents also came from England. Sophia attended the "Cour et monastere des Ursulines, a Quebec", which was the best school there. In writing Mrs. Cox' name may be used. Send an International Exchange Coupon for reply, as a SASF cannot be used.

Mr. Lanier is French, but does very well in English. Inquiry should be made as to the amount of his charges. Mrs. Cox does not have any current information as to that, but in the past his charges have been very reasonable.

ELIZABETH SIMPSON AWARD - FEDERATION OF FAMILY HISTORY SOCIETIES

Patron: His Grace the Duke of Wellington, MVO, OBE, MC, DL Registered Charity No. 284520 VAT No: 408 1276 68 This award was introduced in 1979 and is presented annually to the Society whose journal has, in the opinion of the panel of judges, made the best contribution to family history during the preceding twelve months. (The Award is not for 'The Best Family History Society Journal'). It consists of a plaque, to be held for the year, and a cheque to purchase books for the Society's library. Winners to date have been:

1979/80	North Cheshire FHS	Category Winners:
1980/81	GS of Victoria (Australia)	a) UK FHSs etc.
1981/82	Devon FHS	West Surrey FHS
1982/83	Birmingham & Midland FHS	b) Overseas Socs.
1983/84	North West Kent FHS	Nepean FHS
1984/85	Cornwall FHS	c) One-Name Socs.
1985/86	West Surrey FHS	Brooking Society.

As from 1985/86 the judging system was revised and provision was made for the Award to be judged in three categories as set out above. The three group winners are then considered separately and the overall winner of the Award selected on its merits as a publication and not necessarily as the journal matching up to the guidelines most exactly. The overall winner receives the Elizabeth Simpson Award and cash prize, the other two group winners receive a 'consolation' prize. The Award for 1986/87 will be announced and presented at the AGM in Blackpool on 11th April, 1987.

Entries - ONE issue of a Society's journal published during 1986 - should be sent to the Administrator, 31 Seven Star Road, Solihull, West Midlands, B91 2EZ, not later than 31st December, 1986 and should be clearly marked 'for the E. S. Award'. The guidelines used by the judges to help them in reaching their decision are re-printed in FHN&D, Vol. 5, No. 2. We suggest that you read these before selecting your entry. We do hope that your Society will take the opportunity to participate this year: you will see from the 'guidelines' that small Societies stand an equal chance with large ones and that a duplicated journal is as likely to win as is a professionally printed one.

This may be something to look forward to another year or even further in the future. ANCESTORS WEST hopes to become larger in number of pages and improved in scope with the influx of so many new and highly-qualified researchers, writers and genealogists as active members of SBOGS.

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS - SBOGS - INTEREST AREAS

Would you be interested in small group sessions for
 BRITISH ISLES, SCANDINAVIA, SPECIFIC EUROPEAN COUNTRIES, NEW
 ENGLAND, MIDDLE ATLANTIC, SOUTHERN STATES, MIDWEST, WESTERN
 STATES, CANADA? Other _____ (please list your particular
 areas of interest. GIVE YOUR NAME, ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.

This appeal as well as one for participation in Society Activities, with a wide range of specific functions was included in the last Newsletter. Reply to SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY P. O. BOX 1303, SANTA BARBARA, CA 93116-1303.

MEMBER PROFILES

MARILYN OWEN is a Director-at-Large for the Society. She also writes The Seed Bed, a column starting this issue. She was born in Fresno and moved to Ventura at age one. She got a B.A. in English at the University of Redlands and married Earl, the same year. They have three sons.

Marilyn has fifteen years elementary level teaching experience. Seven years were spent teaching in Alaska, including Eskimo villages. She has lived in Mexico for two years as well. Eight years ago she moved to a boat and now lives on board in the Santa Barbara Harbor.

One day she realized that only one older member of the family was left and she hadn't asked her questions yet. She asked. Her Aunt dug out a family bible that went back to 1794. There was a published Cogswell family history to 1635. How did they connect? She met Emily Thies at the library. Emily told her about the society bus trips. Marilyn went on the trip and found the connection. She also found her own name in one of the books!

Some names of interest to Marilyn include:

OWEN - Dekalb Co., AL - 1850
 NATION - Yalobusha, MS - 1800
 LONG - Tishomingo, MS - 1850
 NOBLES - Oswego Co., NY - 1800
 WILSON - Oswego Co., NY - 1805

JAN CLOUD had her last profile in the March, 1986 issue. She is continuing her Society service as a Director-at-Large. Relinquishing her presidency of our Society has given her the time to become president of the Santa Barbara Chapter of the National society of Arts and Letters for the next two years.

Jan continues as editor of the quarterly Cloud Family Journal. Her latest genealogy work benefited her sister-in-law, who is adopted. A birth family tree was the Christmas present that Jan and her daughter, Amanda, gave her.

Her success at getting the family involved in genealogical projects is to be envied. Her son, Morgan, developed the cover for the Cloud Family Journal. Dante, another son, computerized the biennial index. Amanda, a college student in Utah, does several days of research each year in Salt Lake for Jan.

Names that interest Jan include:

GIBSON - Greene Co., MO - 1840-1950
 BOSOMWORTH - Madison Co., IL - 1855
 SWEARINGEN - Edgefield Co., SC - 1800
 ZWICKER - Hants-Lunenburg Co., NS, Can - 1800
 CARD - No. Kingston, RI - before 1760

MEMBER PROFILES

DOREEN DULLEA, a past president and now a Director-at-Large, is a first generation American and a native Californian. Her parents were from Australia, where her line goes back to 1812. She was born in Winters, California. Her father was a veterinarian in Sacramento where she was reared.

She left UC Berkeley in her senior year to join SPARS, the US Women's Coast Guard, where she served during the war years. She was one of eight women given the rank of boatswain.

She married, had four children and now has four granddaughters. Doreen moved to Santa Barbara in 1949. For many years she was the Secretary of the Sea Shell Society. She has been a breeder of Arabian horses and has owned and been producer for legitimate theater. During the past ten years she has been involved in the human potential movement.

Her father's stories about Captain Cook got her started in Genealogy. Cook was her maiden name, but that seems to be her only relationship to the Captain. She comes from adventuresome people and find them all over the world.

Names that keep Doreen busy are:
 HELSBY - Sidney, Australia - 1850
 COOK - Sidney, Australia - 1850
 HALL - Sidney, Australia - 1811
 BELL - Sidney, Australia - 1811

CHERYL JENSEN is a Director-at-Large for the Society. She was born in Fulton Co., NY. She moved at seven to the San Diego area. Her B.A. is from San Diego State University. Cheryl married an architecture student and moved to San Luis Obispo. They liked the area and settled in Santa Barbara fourteen years ago. They have a landscape architecture business partnership called Archart.

Cheryl and Gary are interested in traditional music, particularly Irish and English. They both play instruments. Cheryl admits to playing the fiddle on occasion.

Cheryl has always had an interest in history. She found she could trace a family and place them in history. With her Grandmother coming from England on a steamer at age nine, Cheryl had a good start at combining history and family information. An adult ed class got her started.

Families of current interest are:
 FITZSIMMONS - Newark, NJ - 1850
 COUGHLIN - Newark, NJ - 1850
 CLARK - Herkimer Co., NY - 1850
 ABBOTT - Somerset, Eng - 1780

An "Adventure" Story (22 Dec 1779- 24
submitted by Gail Dillard April, 1780)

In 1770 the storm clouds of the Revolution were gathering. Wake and Mecklenburg Counties in North Carolina had been settled by Scotch-Irish people who had emigrated first from the north of Ireland and then from Pennsylvania and Virginia. Exorbitant and unjust taxes and fees imposed by Governor Tryon. "The Great He-Wolf", had led to the organization of the Regulators. On the 16th of May, 1771, the first blood of the Revolution was shed in the battle of Alamance. A convention of Mecklenburg County, N.C., meeting in Charlotte, would adopt the "Mecklenburg Resolves" in 1775, a full year before the Declaration of Independence. From the bosom of such society, driven by their love of liberty and their readiness and energy to resist oppression in all its forms, came those noble pioneers who would later establish independent governments in the wilderness beyond the mountains, first at Watauga and then upon the Cumberland. James Robertson, "The Father of Tennessee", was one of those pioneers, as was his sister, Ann, and her husband, Nehemiah Johnston. Tragically, Nehemiah was "killed by the falling of a tree" in the Watauga Settlement, leaving Ann a widow with three little girls.

In the spring of 1779 preparations were being made at Watauga to establish a permanent settlement on the Cumberland River on a bluff near the French Salt Lick (now Nashville, Tennessee). A company of men made the journey to the site that spring to plant corn in anticipation of the need for food. It was decided that the overland trip would be too difficult for many of the women and children. A fleet of flatboats, pirogues and canoes was assembled to carry them by water down the Holston and the Tennessee, and up the Ohio and the Cumberland to where Nashville now stands. James Robertson would lead a group overland while John Donelson was charged with the river expedition. In his "Journal of a Voyage intended by God's permission in the good boat 'Adventure,' from Fort Patrick Henry on Holston River, to the French Salt Springs, on Cumberland River", he describes in detail this treacherous voyage. From the 22nd of December, 1779, until the 24th of April, 1780 this brave band of pioneers pushed and pulled it's way down and up the rivers. The winter of 1779-80 was later to be spoken of as "the cold winter". Food was scarce and at times they nearly starved. The flatboats were difficult to maneuver in the swift waters and many were lost, along with the precious supplies that they carried. They were under almost constant attack by Indians. One boat had

an outbreak of smallpox and had to be separated from the group. Singled off from the rest of the group, they were intercepted and all were killed or taken prisoner. A Mrs Peyton, whose husband was with the Robertson party, gave birth to a baby on the 9th of March. At about four o'clock the following morning they were attacked by Indians and in the rush and confusion to escape, the infant was killed. (This journal is printed in "History of Davidson County, Tennessee" by Prof. W. W. Clayton)

Ann Robertson Johnston was a on the "Adventure" and in "The History of the Cockrills," by Mrs Octavia Z. Bond it is said that: "Without being told one might have guessed that she was the sister of Captain James Robertson, from the unpretending courage and matter of fact calmness with which, during a crisis of danger in the long journey down the unknown rivers.....to the settlements around Nashville where her famous brother and his men waited to receive them. she had, with her own hand, maneuvered in to safety the rudely built houseboat, on which she and her three fatherless little ones had taken passage.....In the meantime, her courage, no less than her comely person, was attracting the attention of Major John Cockrill but lately of the Continental Army under General McIntosh, a handsome youth of 24, also a passenger on the same good boat, 'Adventure'...Major Cockrill was equally impressed with the young widow's ability to steer a boat, her judicious management as a mother and her public spirit in the daily performance of her self appointed task of gathering about her the many children of the company to teach them in the first school (a free school, at that) which was ever taught west of the Cumberland mountains".

"Courtships were brief in those urgent times and weddings were far from being spectacular functions. The rites were quite simple by which John Cockrill and Ann Robertson Johnston were married.....in one of the cedar log huts that sheltered the colony within the palisade walls of the fort. It was no matter of comment at the time that he should be beholden to his bride for the patch on his breeches, which made his travel worn costume presentable for the ceremony."

"In the spring of 1781 Captain Robertson, together with nearly every other able bodied man in the fort, had gone into Kentucky for the necessary purpose of buying ammunition and breadstuff, leaving the stockade comparatively unprotected in the belief that there was no danger from the

Indians, who had been quite peaceable for sometime past. It was the morning after the birth of Felix Robertson, the first white child born in Nashville, that the unexpected alarm of 'Indians! Indians!' filled the feeble garrison with terror. Mrs Robertson lay helpless in bed. In her place Mrs Cockrill took command of the defenses. Men, women and children were, by her intelligent orders, stationed at certain places to perform appointed duties, while she, without thought of self, climbed the ladder to the 'look-out' above the gate to deal with the enemy in person. There were fully 25 of the savages shooting at every exposed place and on the point, as she could see, of putting into effect their usual tactics of firing the fort. Ammunition within the walls being too scarce to be wasted on those without, who were hastening forward with firebrands, some other means of stopping the incendiaries must be devised. With ready mother wit, Mrs Cockrill called for boiling hot water. Bucket after bucket was passed up to her and to those who climbed to her assistance and with the scalding flood that blinded and stunned the torch bearers and the few well aimed shots that silenced the Indian marksmen, the out general savages were presently induced to leave. In recognition of her signal military service of defending the fort, Mrs Ann Robertson Cockrill was awarded a grant of 640 acres of land in the Pee Wee Valley of the Tennessee by the legislature of North Carolina."

There is small monument in the City Cemetery in Nashville, Tennessee inscribed as follows: "Ann Robertson Cockrill. She taught the little school on board the Adventure and was the first teacher here."

During my husband's thirty year military career we moved over twenty times. Many of my friends hated this aspect of Air Force life but I found it exciting and wonderful. Perhaps it's in the genes. Ann Robertson Johnston was my 5 great grandmother.

Ed. Note: See ancestor Table, Chart No. 56, in this issue prepared by member Gail Beasley Dillard for her daughter, Julia Elizabeth Dillard

No. 3	Gail Lambert BEASLEY	born Tennessee	
6	Thomas J(only) BEASLEY, Jr.	born TN	TN
7	Dorothy Lucile LAMBERT		TN
12	Thomas J(only) BEASLEY		TN
13	Bessie HIGLEY		TN?
24	Thomas Jefferson BEASLEY		TN
25	Emma Irene NEEL		TN
48	Robert Easley BEASLEY		TN died CA
96	John Winfrey BEASLEY		NC?
97	Ann A(?) COURTNEY		TN TN

ANCESTOR TABLE

Chart No. 55

Marilyn (Applying) Owen
 P. O. Box 2613, Santa Barbara, CA 93120
 (for son, Kenneth Owen)

		Birth	Death		
--I	Kenneth Allen OWEN	1963	CA		
--II					
2.	Earl Ben OWEN, Jr.	1925	OK		
3.	Marilyn APPLING	1930	CA		
--III					
4.	Earl Ben OWEN	1904	OK	1974 WA	
5.	Elizabeth HOWELL	1905	OK		
6.	Chandley Elmer APPLING	1894	CA	1972 CA	
7.	Edith Maude PLUMMER	1893	CO	1977 CA	
--IV					
8.	Jesse Bell OWEN	1878	AR	1937 CA	
9.	Nora WOOD	1880	AR	1936	
10.	Wilson Yancey(?) HOWELL, Jr.	1861	MO	1950 CA	
11.	Viola SHORT	1872	TN	1958 CA	
12.	Edward Hannibal APPLING	1855	MO	1915 CA	
13.	Minnie Ann COGSWELL	1866	MI	1944 CA	
14.	Augustus Edward PLUMMER - I	1859	WLS		
15.	Lissie Anne JENKINS - I	1863	ENG	1951 CA	
--V					
16.	Benjamin C(?) OWEN	1838	GA	Note: (?) indicates middle initial known but full name not known.	
17.	Martha A(?) SINIARD	1842	AL		
18.	John Thomas WOOD	1832	TN		
19.	Delila NATION	1837			
20.	Wilson Yancey(?) HOWELL	1816	TN		
21.	Lavina DAVIS	1828	MO		
22.	Calvin SHORT	1842	MS		1918 OK
23.	Rebecca Elizabeth LONG	1844	TN		1884
24.	James M(?) APPLING	1811	KY		1893 MO
25.	Elizabeth BARNES	1812	KY		1860 MO
26.	Chandley COGSWELL	1828	NY	1906 CA	
27.	Clara SYKES	1831	NY	1904 CA	
28.	Thomas PLUMMER	1830	WLS		
29.	Elizabeth _____	1832	WLS		
30.	William Mason JENKINS	1836	ENG		
31.	Philadelphia WELLARD	1840	ENG	1938 ENG	
--VI					
33.	Elizabeth _____	1797	SC		
34.	James T.(?) SINIARD	1796	SC		
35.	Abigail JORDAN	1803	NC		
36.	John B(?) WOOD		VA		
37.	Dicy _____	1797	SC		
38.	Isaac NATION	1799	SC	MS	
39.	Rachel DAVIS	1800	SC		
40.	Willie HOWELL	1788	NC	1859 MO	
41.	Tabitha HOBDAV	1793	NC		
42.	Solomon DAVIS	1794	NC		
43.	Marinda KELLY		KY		
44.	Young SHORT	1795	NC		
45.	Roda _____	1806	TN		

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		Birth		Death	
46.	Seymore LONG	1810	SC		
47.	Margaret	1812	TN		
48.	Joel APPLING	1790	VA	1845	KY
49.	Salley BREEDLOVE	1790	VA	1855	KY
50.	Samuel BARNES	1773	NC		KY
51.	Nancy STEPHENSON	1779	SC		KY
52.	William COGSWELL	1794	NY	1862	NY
53.	Prudence SPRAGUE	1805	NY	1891	CA
54.	Bernice Raymond SYKES	1806	VT	1895	NY
55.	Elvira WILSON	1806	MA	1893	NY
56.	Edward PLUMMER		WLS		
57.	Margaret		WLS		
60.	William Mason JENKINS		ENG		
61.	Ann				
62.	John WELLARD	1800	ENG		
63.	Sarah JACKSON	1805	ENG		
-- VII					
68.	James SINIARD				
69.	Margaret LAMB	1766	SC		
80.	Josiah HOWELL	1765	NC	1849	MO
81.	Sarah LASSITER	1765	VA	1857	MO
82.	Robert HOBDAY	1744	VA		TN
83.	Talitha COTTON	1745	NC	1845	TN
84.	Josiah DAVIS		NC		
96.	Thomas APPLING	1755	VA	1835	VA
97.	Elizabeth		VA		
98.	William BREEDLOVE	1760	VA	1839	KY
99.	Mary WATTS	1765	VA	1832	KY
102.	James STEPHENSON	1744	SC	1821	SC
103.	Mary YOUNG	1747	SC	1828	KY
104.	Reuben COGSWELL	1756	CT	1837	NY
105.	Sarah OLINSTEAD	1758	CT	1834	NY
106.	Parmeneas SPRAGUE	1781	CT	1871	NY
107.	Rebecca NOBLES	1787	CT	1807	NY
108.	Isaac SYKES	1781	VT	1862	NY
109.	Hannah RAYMOND	1783	VT	1847	NY
124.	William WELLARD		ENG		
--VIII					
164.	_____ HOBDAY				
165.	Sarah				
166.	Thomas COTTON	1718	NC	1780	NC
167.	Patience BRIDGERS		NC		
192.	Thomas APPLING	1730	VA	1801	GA
193.	Susanna		VA		
196.	Thomas BREEDLOVE	1730	VA	1786	VA
197.	Sarah		VA		
198.	David WATTS	1702	VA	1767	VA
199.	Sarah BUSH	1735	VA		
206.	John YOUNG			1792	SC
208.	Samuel COGSWELL	1713	CT		
209.	Mary LANGDON	1716	CT		
210.	Ezekiel OLINSTEAD	1730	CT		
211.	Lydia HOYT		CT		
212.	Thomas SPRAGUE	1745	CT	1813	NY
213.	Prudence EGGLESTON	1745	CT	1813	NY

Ancestor Table		Chart No. 55		Death	
		Birth			
216.	Titus SYKES	1754	CT	1832	VT
217.	Abigail _____	1757	CT	1839	VT
218.	Joshua RAYMOND	1763		1814	VT
219.	Phebe _____	1770		1806	VT
--IX					
332.	John COTTON	1658	VA	1728	NC
333.	Martha JONES		NC		
334.	William BRIDGERS				
335.	Sarah DEW			1753	NC
384.	Richard APPLING		VA	1751	VA
384.	Elizabeth				VA
392.	Charles BREEDLOVE	1688		1724	VA
393.	Mary PARR		VA	1758	VA
396.	David WATTS	1702	VA	1767	VA
397.	Susanna _____				
398.	Philip BUSH	1700	VA	1772	VA
399.	Mary BRYAN			1771	VA
416.	Joseph COGSWELL	1682	CT	1729	CT
417.	Anna ORVIS	1694	CT		CT
418.	Joseph LANGDON	1688		1749	CT
419.	Rachel COWLES	1690	CT		
420.	Daniel OLMSTEAD	1682	CT		
421.	Hannah KETCHUM		CT		
422.	Benjamin HOYT	1692	CT	1759	
423.	Sarah _____			1759	
424.	Jonathan SPRAGUE _____	1746	CT	1807	CT
425.	Lydia BARROWS	1726		1767	CT
426.	Samuel EGGLESTON	1707	CT	1784	CT
427.	Abigail BEVIN	1710	CT	1801	CT
432.	Titus SYKES	1726	CT	1811	VT
433.	Rhoda MILLER	1729		1792	VT
436.	Joshua RAYMOND	1736	MA	1814	
437	Abigail SHAW	1734	CT	1821	CT
--X					
664.	John COTTON				
666.	Frederick JONES	1670		1723	NC
667.	Sarah SWANN				
668.	William BRIDGERS			1729	NC
670.	John DEW Jr.				
671.	Susanna SHEARER				
768.	Thomas APPLING	1687	VA	1743	VA
769.	Ann JENNINGS				
786.	Philip PARR				
787.	Judith ALLAMAN				
792.	Edward WATTS	1650		1728	
796.	John BUSH	1670		1745	
797.	Margaret BRAXTON			1730	VA
798.	William Smith BRYAN				
832.	Samuel COGSWELL	1651	MA	1710	CT
833.	Susanna HAVEN	1653	CT	1668	
834.	Samuel ORVIS	1653	CT	1709	
835.	Deborah				
836.	Joseph LANGDON	1660		1749	
837.	Susanna ROOT		CT	1712	
838.	Samuel COWLES Jr.	1661	CT	1748	
839.	Rachel PORTER	1658	CT	1743	
840.	John OLMSTEAD	1649	CT	1704	CT
841.	Mary BENEDICT		NY		

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		Birth	Death	
842.	Joseph KETCHUM		1730	
843.	Mercy LINDALL	1658 CT		
844.	David HOYT	1654 CT	1704	
845.	Abigail COOK	1660 CT		
848.	Capt. John SPRAGUE	1690 MA	1760	CT
849.	Mary BABCOCK	1681 MA	1721	CT
850.	Robert BARROWS	1689	1779	
851.	Bethia FORD	1687	1773	
852.	Samuel EGGLESTON	1663 CT	1736	
853.	Patience PAYNE	1678 CT	1749	CT
854.	Thomas BEVIN	1682 CT	1742	CT
855.	Martha STANCLIFF	1688 CT	1725	CT
864.	Victory SYKES	1689 CT	1749	CT
865.	Mary KING	1692 CT	1769	CT
866.	Jonathan MILLER	1698 MA	1756	MA
867.	Abigail NOBLE	1704 MA	1782	MA
872.	James RAYMOND	1789 MA	1759	CT
873.	Elizabeth FULLER	1697 MA	1753	CT
874.	William SHAW			
875.	Elizabeth DAVIS			
--XI				
1332.	Capt. Roger JONES	1625	1700	
1333.	Dorothy WALKER	1642		
1334.	Samuel SWANN		1707	NC
1335.	Elizabeth LILLINGTON			
1336.	Joseph BRIDGER Jr.		1713	
1340.	John DEW	VA		
1341.	Elizabeth SHEARER			
1342.	Robert SHEARER		1727	NC
1343.	Elizabeth _____			
1536.	Richard APPLIN -I	1658 ENG	1694	VA
1537.	Margaret _____			
1574.	Thomas ALLAMAN		1706	VA
1575.	Mary WESBSTER			
1592.	Abraham BUSH	1622 VA	1686	VA
1593.	Ann _____			
1664.	John COGSWELL	1622 ENG	1653	
1666.	Richard HAVEN	1620	1703	MA
1667.	Susanna NEWHALL	1624	1682	MA
1668.	George ORVIS		1664	
1669.	Elizabeth		1694	CT
1672.	Deacon John LANGDON	1624 ENG	1689	CT
1673.	Mary SEYMOUR			
1674.	John ROOT	1608 ENG	1684	CT
1675.	Mary KILBOURN	1619 ENG	1697	CT
1676.	Samuel COWLES	1639 CT	1691	
1677.	Abigail STANLEY		1734	CT
1678.	Thomas PORTER		1697	CT
1679.	Sarah HART			
1680.	Richard OLMSTEAD -I	1612 ENG	1687	CT
1681.	Elizabeth HAWES	ENG	1686	
1682.	Thomas BENEDICT -I	1617 ENG	1689	
1683.	Mary BRIDGUM -I	1616 ENG	1716	
1684.	John KETCHUM		1689	NY
1686.	Henry LINDALL	1620	1660	
1687.	Rosamond _____			
1688.	Nicholas HOYT	1622 CT	1655	CT
1689.	Susanna _____		1655	CT

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		Birth		Death	
1690.	Nathaniel COOK		ENG	1688	CT
1691.	Lydia VORE	1633	ENG	1698	CT
1696.	Lt. John SPRAGUE	1651	MA	1727	CT
1697.	Lydia	1656	MA	1725	CT
1698.	Jonathan BABCOCK	1651	MA	1731	CT
1694.	Mary CURTIS			1719	
1700.	Robert BARROWS		MA	1707	MA
1701.	Lydia DUNHAM	1666			
1707.	Michael FORD	1645		1721	
1703.	Bethia HATCH	1661	MA	1728	
1704.	Samuel EGGLESTON	1617	ENG	1690	CT
1705.	Sarah DISBROUGH	1642	CT	1683	CT
1706.	John PAYNE			1681	CT
1707.	Mary (HALL) MARTIN	1646	CT	1684	
1708.	Arthur BEVIN -I		WLS	1697	CT
1709.	Mary			1712	CT
1710.	James STANCLIFF				
1711.	Marah (Mary)				
1728.	Victory SYKES	1649	CT	1708	CT
1729.	Elizabeth GRANGER	1662	MA	1692	CT
1730.	James KING -I	1647	ENG	1722	CT
1731.	Elizabeth FULLER	1652	MA	1715	CT
1732.	Ebenezer MILLER	1667		1754	MA
1733.	Hannah KEEP	1673		1744	
1734.	Mark NOBLE	1670		1741	
1735.	Mary MARSHALL			1733	
1744.	John RAYMOND	1652	MA	1725	MA
1745.	Martha WOODIN				
1746.	Samuel FULLER	1658	MA	17128	MA
1747.	Mercy EATON	1665		1704	
--XII					
2666.	John WALKER				
2668.	Thomas SWANN				
2669.	_____ CODD				
2670.	Alexander LILLINGTON	1643		1697	NC
2671.	Elizabeth COOKE				
2672.	Joseph BRIDGER				
2673.	Hester PITT				
2680.	Col. Thomas DEW				
2681.	Elizabeth				
2682.	John SHEARER	1630		1706	
2683.	PARNELL				
2684.	John SHEARER (See #2682).				
2685.	PARNELL (See # 2683).				
3150.	John WEBSTER			1701	VA
3184.	John BUSH -I	1590	ENG	1624	VA
3185.	Elizabeth -I		ENG		VA
3328.	John COGSWELL -I	1591	ENG	1669	MA
3329.	Elizabeth THOMPSON -I	1594	ENG	1676	MA
3332.	William HAVEN				MA
3333.	Elizabeth				MA
3334.	Thomas NEWHALL			1624	MA
3335.	Mary			1665	MA
3344.	George LANGDON -I	1599	ENG	1676	MA
3348.	John ROOT -I		ENG		CT
3349.	Ann RUSSELL				CT

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			Birth		Death	
3350.	Thomas KILBOURN -I	1578	ENG		1639	CT
3351.	Frances MOODY -I	1584	ENG		1650	CT
3352.	John COWLES -I	1598	ENG		1675	MA
3353.	Hannah _____	1613			1683	CT
3354.	Timothy STANLEY	1599	ENG		1648	CT
3355.	Elizabeth _____	1602			1678	CT
3358.	Stephen HART -I	1605	ENG		1682	CT
3368.	Edward KETCHUM					
3369.	Sarah _____					
3376.	Simon HOYT -I	1595	ENG		1657	CT
3377.	Deborah STOWERS	1593			1625	
3382.	Richard VORE -I		ENG		1683	CT
3383.	Ann _____					
3392.	John SPRAGUE				1676	MA
3393.	Ruth BASSET	1632	MA		1715	
3396.	Robert BADCOCK				1694	MA
3397.	Joanna PHILLIPS	1629			1700	MA
3398.	Richard CURTIS				1693	MA
3399.	Ann HALLET					
3400.	John BARROWS -I	1609	ENG		1692	MA
3401.	Deborah _____					
3402.	John DUNHAM	1620	HLD		1692	
3404.	William FORD -I	1604	ENG		1676	MA
3405.	Anna _____				1684	MA
3406.	Walter HATCH	1623	ENG		1699	
3407.	Elizabeth HOLBROOK	1630	ENG		1669	
3408.	Bygod EGGLESTON -I	1586	ENG		1674	CT
3410.	Nicholas DISBROUGH -I	1612	ENG		1683	CT
3411.	Mary BRONSON -I	1622	ENG		1670	CT
3414.	Richard HALL	1620	ENG		1691	CT
3415.	Mary _____		ENG		1691	CT
3456.	Richard SYKES -I	1600	ENG		1676	MA
3457.	Phebe _____	1610	ENG		1687	MA
3458.	Lancelout GRANGER -I	1624	ENG		1689	CT
3459.	Joanna ADAMS	1633			1701	
3462.	John FULLER -I	1611	ENG		1699	MA
3463.	Elizabeth EMERSON	1643	ENG		1700	
3464.	Thomas MILLER	1600			1675	MA
3465.	Sarah MARSHFIELD	1630	ENG		1709	MA
3466.	John KEEP	1635			1676	MA
3467.	Sarah LEONARD	1645	MA		1676	MA
3468.	Thomas NOBLE -I	1632	ENG		1704	MA
3469.	Hannah WARRINGER	1643			1721	
3488.	John RAYMOND -I	1619	ENG		1703	MA
3489.	Rachel SCRUGGS	1627	ENG		1666	MA
3492.	Samuel FULLER	1624	MA		1695	MA
3494.	Samuel EATON	1620	ENG		1684	MA
3495.	Martha BILLINGTON		MA		1704	CT
--XIII						
5336.	William SWANN					
5346.	Robert PITT .					
5364.	George SHEARER					
5366.	Thomas PARNELL					
6784.	Frances SPRAGUE -I	1600	ENG		1669	MA
6785.	Lydia _____					
6786.	William BASSET -I		ENG		1667	
6787.	Elizabeth _____					
6792.	David BADCOCK		ENG			
6798.	John HALLET					

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		Birth		Death	
6804.	Deacon John DUNHAM	1588	ENG	1668	MA
6805.	Susannah KENNY		ENG		ENG
6812.	William HATCH -I		ENG	1651	MA
6813.	Jane				
6814.	Thomas HOLBROOK	1594	ENG	1677	MA
6815.	Jane POWERS		ENG		
6828.	John HALL -I	1584	ENG	1673	CT
6829.	Esther		ENG		
6918.	Robert ADAMS -I	1602	ENG	1682	MA
6879.	Eleanor WILMOT			1677	
6926.	Thomas EMERSON -I	1584	ENG	1666	MA
6927.	Elizabeth BREWSTER				
6930.	Thomas MARSHFIELD -I				
6934.	John LEONARD			1676	MA
6935.	Sarah HEALD			1711	
6938.	William WARRINGER			1676	
6939.	Joanna SCANT			1660	
6978.	Thomas SCRUGGS -I	1590	ENG	1654	MA
6979.	Margery		ENG	1662	
6984.	Samuel FULLER -I	1580	ENG	1633	MA
6985.	Bridget LEE -I			1664	
6988.	Francis EATON -I		ENG	1633	MA
6989.	Sarah -I				
6990.	Francis BILLINGTON				
6991.	Christian PENN -I			1684	MA
--XIV					
13980.	John BILLINGTON -I	1605	ENG	1630	MA
13981.	Eleanor -I			1642	MA

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Martha Knight Clyde

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465.	Sarah ALOOCK	1650	MA	1715	MA
576.	John FRENCH	1612	MA		
577.	Grace				
930.	John ALOOCK - I	1626-7	ENG	1667	MA
931	Sarah PALSGRAVE -I	1621	ENG	1665	MA
1860	George ALOOCK -I	1604-10	ENG	1640	MA
1861	Anne HOOKER (not Elizabeth)		ENG	1630	MA

Note: Anne HOOKER, sister of Rev. Thomas Hooker, was the 1st wife of George ALOOCK and mother of John Alcott See Harvard University Archives and Town of Roxbury, MA records.

1862.	Richard PALSGRAVE - I		ENG	c 1655	MA
1863.	Anna HOOKER - I	1593	ENG	1669	MA

Note: See The History and Lineage of the Palgraves,
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2496	Robert BENT	1566	ENG	1631	ENG
2497	Agnes(not Anne) GOSLING		ENG	1639	died at Sea buried MA

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Chart No. 56

Gail Beasley Dillard
58 Stanford Circle
Lompoc, CA 93436

	<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>
--I		
1. Julia Elizabeth DILLARD	1940 CA	
--II		
2. Louis Stanley DILLARD, Jr	1932 TN	
3. Gail Lambert BEASLEY	1935 TN	
--III		
4. Louis Stanley DILLARD	1908 TN	1985 TN
5. Ruth Evelyn DAVIS	1908 TN	1967 TN
6. Thomas J (only) BEASLEY, Jr	1909 TN	1975 TN
7. Dorothy Lucile LAMBERT	1911 TN	1960 TN
--IV		
8. Louie Rufus DILLARD	1885 IL	1944 TN
9. Bessie Eulah KNOX	1888 MS	1918 OH
10. Charles Arthur DAVIS	1880 TN	1967 TN
11. Beulah Libbie Julia SIMMON	1883 IN	1973 TN
12. Thomas J (intl only) BEASLEY	1880 TN	1969 TN
13. Bessie HIGLEY	1880 TN?	1951 TN
14. Ulysses Samuel LAMBERT	1876 IN	1939 TN
15. Lucile Jane MERIWETHER	1890 MS	1963 TN
--V		
16. William Henry DILLARD	1851 IL	1930 TN
17. Sarah Jane McCLUSKEY	1854 KY	1930 TN
18. James Oscar KNOX	1856 MS	1929 TN
19. Mildred Parolee DOXEY	1860 MS	1953 TN
20. Thomas Lunsford DAVIS	@ 1855 TN	1889 TN
21. Laura Green JARRELL	@ 1855 TN	
22. Berthod SIMMON - I	1852 Prussia	1882 IL
23. Catherine Margaret ZIMMERMAN	1858 IL	1931 TN
24. Thomas Jefferson BEASLEY	1844 TN	1880 TN
25. Emma Irene NEEL	1849 TN	1915 TN
26. Edward Helm HIGLEY	1851 IL	1888 TN
27. Elizabeth Jeston STANLEY	1856 MS	1921 TN
28. Elias Calvert LAMBERT	1843 KY	1923 IN
29. Phoebe Jane HARLAN	1850 KY	1943 IN
30. Whit J(?) MERIWETHER	1866 MS	1903
31. Annie Irene GRADY	1873 TN	1939 TN
--VI		
32. Stephen Boutwell DILLARD	@ 1818 IL	
33. Anna LAMB	1811 VA	185? IL
34. Amzi L(?) McCLUSKEY	@ 1832 KY?	1861-70
35. Margaret I(?) ?	@ 1835	
38. Benjamin Bryant DOXEY	1824 AL	1878 MS
39. Mildred Stanfield HINDMAN	1829 TN	aft 1922
40. William DAVIS		
42. William JARRELL	@ 1811 NC/TN	
43. Sarah DILL	@ 1812 TN	
46. Leonard ZIMMERMAN	1798 PA	1885
47. Catherine Margaret STOVER	1819 PA	1909
48. Robert Easley BEASLEY	1811 TN	CA

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49.	Mary Jane BARTON	1820		1847 MS
50.	Samuel J(?) NEEL	1805 NC		1861 TN
51.	Louisa ROSS	1809 NC	aft	1876 TN
52.	Murray L(?) HIGLEY	1829 NY		
53.	Mary Louise BASSETT	1833 NY		1901 IA
54.	Benjamin Calvin STANLEY	@ 1816 NC		
55.	Tabitha Elizabeth CURLEE	@ 1818		
56.	Thomas LAMBERT		VA	
57.	Elizabeth HARLAND ?			
58.	Jehue M(?) HARLAN	@ 1827 KY		
59.	Lucy J(?) HUFFMAN	@ 1827 KY		
60.	James Oliver MERIWETHER	1831 GA	aft	1914 MS
61.	Lucy M(?) JOHNSON			
62.	Alexander W(?) GRADY	1841 TN		1900 TN
63.	Jane FUTHEY - I	1838 IRL		1888
	--VII			
64.	James DILLARD	177? VA		1848 IL
65.	Rachel BOUTWELL			1852 IL
76.	John Sanford DOXEY	1789 NC		1860 MS
77.	Rachel Foster LOCKHART	1803		1845 MS
78.	Thomas Carmichael HINDMAN	1793 TN		1856 MS
79.	Sally HOLT	1789 VA		
94.	Jacob STOVER			
95.	Mary SHUTT			
96.	John Winfrey BEASLEY	1782 NC?		1805 TN
97.	Ann A(?) COURTNEY	1791 TN		1843 TN
98.	James Forbes BARTON	1794 KY		1852 TN
99.	Elizabeth White HARDIN	@ 1797 TN	aft	1880
100.	Henry NEEL	1779 NC		
101.	Ester PRICE (?)			
102.	Alexander Love ROSS	1775 SC		1823
103.	Rachel HILL	1779 SC?		1821
104.	Daniel HIGLEY	1804 VT		1877 IA
105.	Nancy BENTLEY (widow Frank) @	1803 NY		
106.	Cornelius BASSETT	1790 MA		NY
107.	Elizabeth CUSHING	1798		1837
108.	Reuben STANLEY	@ 1789 VA		
109.	Susan HUNTER	@ 1793 VA		
110.	Cullien CURLFE	1786 NC?		
111.	Eleanor Duncan McFERRIN	@ 1800		
120.	Charles S(?) MERIWETHER	@ 1802 GA		
121.	Mildred OLIVER	@ 1804 GA		
124.	Rigdon GRADY	@ 1812 NC		
125.	Nancy GLEASON	@ 1814 NC		
126.	Henry FUTHEY - I	@ 1795 IRL		185? TN
127.	Elizabeth (?) - I	@ 1805 IRL		
	--VIII			
130.	Stephen BOUTWELL	1753		1835 IL
152.	Jeremiah DOXEY - I		ENG	1842 TN
154.	Benjamin LOCKHART (Rev)			1837 TN
155.	Ruth WATKINS (widow Rowark)			1848 MS
156.	Samuel HINDMAN		PA	1805 TN
157.	Sarah CARMICHAEL		PA	1832 TN
158.	Robert HOLT		VA?	1822 TN
159.	Mildred STANFIELD		VA?	1828 TN

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192.	Robert Easley BEASLEY	@ 1761	VA?	
193.	Ann WINFREY	1757	VA?	1834 TN
194.	Nehemiah COURTNEY		ENG	1791 TN
195.	Ann ROBERTSON (mnd Cockhill)	1757	NC	1821 TN
196.	James BARTON	1772	VA	1846 KY
200.	Henry NEEL	1736	NC	1788
201.	Nancy REID	1738	NC	1790
204.	Francis (Frank) ROSS	1744	VA	1779 NC
205.	Rachel LOVE			1790 SC
206.	William HILL - I	1740	IRL	1816 SC
207.	Jane McCALL			1818
208.	Oliver HIGLEY	1779		1846 IL
209.	Lucretia HIGLEY	1781	VT	1865 UT
210.	Uriah BENTLEY			
212.	Ebenezer BASSETT	@ 1752	MA	
213.	Abigail ADAMS	1760	MA	
214.	William CUSHING	1774		1843 NY
215.	Joanna HOWLAND	1775	NY	@ 1825
220.	John CURLEE	1761	NC	1812 TN
221.	Mary BARBER	1767		1829
222.	William McFERRIN	1755	PA	1845 MS
223.	Jane LAUGHLIN			1809 VA
240.	Volentine Ham MERIWETHER	@ 1779		
241.	Barbara Minor COSBY	1787		
	--IX			
384.	John BEASLEY	1736		@ 1793 VA
385.	Ann EASLEY	1746	VA	@ 1794 VA
386.	Gideon WINFREY			VA
390.	John Randolph ROBERTSON			
391.	Mary GOWER			
392.	James BARTON		VA	
410.	Alexander LOVE	1718	PA	1784 SC
411.	Margaret MOORE	1719		
416.	Elijah HIGLEY	1738		
415.	Anna HALLIDAY			
418.	Daniel HIGLEY	@ 1738	CN	1812 VT
419.	Ruth			
424.	Cornelius BASSETT	1722		1778 MA
425.	Lydia NORTON?	1726		
426.	Mayhew ADAMS	1729	MA	1823 MA
427.	Rebecca MAYHEW	1730	MA	1819 MA
428.	Stephen CUSHING	1749	MA	NY
429.	Rachel FOSTER	1752	MA	
444.	William McFERRIN - I		IRL	
446.	James LAUGHLIN		IRL	
480.	Francis (Frank) MERIWETHER	1737	VA	
481.	Martha JAMIESON			1803 GA
	--X			
782.	Abel GOWER			
822.	Andrew MOORE - I	1688	IRL	
823.	Margaret MILLER		IRL bfr	1723
832.	Josiah HIGLEY	1701	CN	1751
833.	Dinah GILLETTE			
836.	Nathaniel HIGLEY			1773
837.	Abigail FILER (FYLER)			

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848.	Samuel BASSETT	1693		1770 MA
845.	Martha PEASE?	1696		1774 MA
852.	Eliashib ADAMS	1699	aft	1768 MA
853.	Reliance MAYHEW	1696 MA	@	1739 MA
854.	Paine MAYHEW	1701 MA		1731 MA
855.	Dinah NORTON			
856.	Nathaniel CUSHING	1724 MA		1788 MA
857.	Jemima FORD	1729		
858.	Milton FOSTER			
859.	Jane LUCE			
960.	Thomas MERIWETHER	1714		1756
961.	Elizabeth THORNTON			
--X1				
1644.	James MOORE			
1646.	Guyon MILLER			
1647.	Margaret HENDERSON			
1664.	John HIGLEY - I	1649 ENG		1714 CN
1665.	Sarah STRONG (widow Bissell)	1666		1739
1672.	John HIGLEY - I	1649 ENG		1714 CN
1673.	Sarah STRONG (widow Bissell)	1666		1739
1696.	Nathan BASSETT	1667		1743 MA
1697.	Mary HUCKINS	1673 MA		1743 MA
1704.	Edward ADAMS			
1705.	Elizabeth WALLEY			
1706.	Experience MAYHEW	1673		1758 MA
1707.	Thankful HINKLEY	1671 MA		1706 MA
1708.	Paine MAYHEW	1677 MA		1761 MA
1709.	Mary RANKIN	1676		1753 MA
1712.	Ignatius CUSHING	1689 MA	@	1767 MA
1713.	Ruth CROADE			
1714.	Samuel FORD			
1715.	Sarah ROGERS			
1920.	David MERIWETHER	1690 VA		1744
1921.	Anne HOLMES		@	1735
--XII				
3288.	John MOORE		SCOT	
3328.	Jonathan HIGLEY	@ 1624	ENG	1664
3329.	Katherine BREWSTER			
3392.	William BASSETT	1624	bfr	1670 MA
3393.	Mary RAINSFORD	1632		1694 MA
3394.	John HUCKINS	1649 MA		1678 MA
3395.	Hope CHIPMAN	1652 MA		1728 MA
3410.	Thomas WALLEY			
3412.	John MAYHEW	1652 MA		
3413.	Elizabeth HILLIARD			
3414.	Thomas HINKLEY (Gov)			
3415.	Mary SMITH			
3416.	Matthew MAYHEW	1648 MA		1710 MA
3417.	Mary SKIFFE	1650		1690 MA
3418.	Andrew RANKIN			
3419.	Martha MERRY?			
3424.	Jeremiah CUSHING	1654		1706
3425.	Hannah LOVING/LORING			
3426.	John CROADE			
3427.	Deborah THOMAS			

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3840.	Nicholas MERIWETHER	1647	1744 VA
3841.	Elizabeth CRAWFORD		VA
3842.	George HOLMES		VA
--XIII			
6784.	William BASSETT - I	@ 1595	1667 MA
6786.	Edward RAINSFORD		
6790.	John CHIPMAN	@ 1620	1708 MA
6791.	Hope HOWLAND	1629 MA	1683 MA
6824.	Thomas MAYHEW	@ 1620 ENG	1657
6825.	Jane PAINE	@ 1625	
6832.	Thomas MAYHEW	@ 1620 ENG	1657
6833.	Jane PAINE	@ 1625	
6834.	James SKIFFE		
6848.	Daniel CUSHING - I	1619 ENG	1700 MA
6849.	Lydia GILMAN - I	ENG	1689 MA
7680.	Nicholas MERIWETHER	1600 WALES?	1678 VA
7681.	Elizabeth WODEHOUSE/WOODHOUSE		
7682.	David CRAWFORD		
--XIV			
13568.	William BASSETT	@ 1595 ENG	1667 MA
13582.	John HOWLAND - I	1592 ENG	1672 MA
13583.	Elizabeth TILLEY - I		1687 MA
13648.	Thomas MAYHEW	1593 ENG	
13650.	Thomas PAINE		
13651.	Jane GALLION?		
13696.	Matthew CUSHING - I	1589 ENG	1660 MA
13697.	Nazareth PITCHER - I	1586 ENG	1682 MA
13698.	Edward GILMAN		
13699.	Mary CLARK		
--XV			
27144.	Henry HOWLAND		
27166.	John TILLEY		
27296.	Matthew MAYHEW	@ 1550 ENG	@ 1614 EN
27297.	Alice BARTER		
27392.	Peter CUSHING	ENG	1615 EN
27393.	Susan HAWES		
27394.	Henry PITCHER		
--XVI			
54592.	Thomas MAYHEW	@ 1509 ENG	1590 EN
54593.	Alice		1584 EN
54784.	Thomas CUSHING (Cushyn)	ENG	1558 EN
--XVII			
109184.	Robert MAYHEW		
109185.	Joan BRIDMORE		
109568.	John CUSHING (Cushynq)		@ 1523 EN
--XVIII			
219136.	William CUSHING (Cusshyn)	14?? ENG	1493 EN
--XIX			
438272.	Thomas CUSHING (Cussh(e)yn)		
--XX			
876544.	William CUSHING (Cuss(e)yn)		

Some sources: "The Cushing Family". James S. Cushing;
 "Andrew Moore & His Descendants"; "The Higley Family",
 Mary C. Higley; "History of Martha's Vineyard", C.E.
 Banks; "The Meriwether Family", Louisa H. Minor.

International Genealogical Index (IGI)

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This Index is compiled by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, the 1984 edition contains 88 million names. A new edition is produced every 3 years and about 4 million names are added annually. There is no other genealogical research like it anywhere in the world and it is used by most researchers as the first steppingstone in compiling family histories. It can be used in the church's main library in Salt Lake City and in over 600 branch libraries in the world. It is available in the libraries of most genealogical societies.

The names are collected from several sources, the main ones being:

1. Original records of births, christenings, marriages and deaths. They generally span a time period from 1500 to 1875. These names are collected and indexed by members of the church. The "Parish and Vital Records Listings" which is part of the IGI shows which records have been extracted, area and time period.
2. Selected names submitted by church members containing names of relatives and ancestors.
3. Special selected church and temple records.

The records are published on microfiche, small sheets of film containing about 22,000 names.

Each person is identified by parents or spouse as well as a place and time of event. There may be records of persons who have died recently. Generally christenings and marriages are recorded, but births are mostly recorded as christenings. If both birth and christening are given in the record, the christening is recorded on the IGI. Deaths are rarely recorded.

The IGI is an index only, and not a primary record. All information should be verified from the original source, which can be found by using the Batch number found against each name. By using the batch number index it is possible to obtain a photocopy from the original source which sometimes enables you to contact other members of your family who are doing research work. It is possible to obtain the original record on microfilm and read it at this library. Names are collected from more than 90 countries.

* * * Latter Day Saints identify family relationships and collect records of their ancestors as far back as they can trace them, then through sacred temple ordinances, these people are sealed together in families.

Notes from the Field by Emma Cobb
WHERE HAVE ALL OUR RECORDS GONE?

The Disappearing Record: A few years after the last American troops left Vietnam in 1973, the Pentagon turned over a big batch of microfilm, more than one hundred rolls, to the National Archives. The film carried every enemy document captured by U.S. forces during the war--a spectacular trove of information for some future historian, and most of it not existing in any other form. But no historian now would dare approach that file, because the automated, coded index to the three million random images cannot be read by any instrument known to still exist today.

Strangely, the machine that could have done the job was widely available a mere twenty years ago. But following a classic pattern, it enjoyed a brief popularity and then was suddenly obsolete. The Army's equipment was apparently left in Saigon and probably destroyed. So government archivists are now trying to coax another machine (related to the original) into translating the index code.

Franklin D. Roosevelt once praised the keeping of records by "modern processes like the microfilm," which he called the "only form of insurance that will stand the test of time." It wasn't until after Vietnam, the first war to be fought in the age of both the copying machine and the computer, that a difficult truth began to emerge: The technologies that generate the rich record of the past can also obscure it.

A two-hundred-page report issued last year by the Committee on the Records of Government makes this point resoundingly clear; the committee found that "the United States is in danger of losing its memory." Technological obsolescence is largely to blame, along with the sheer uncontrolled volume of paper records, which has made some of them impossible to catalog and ever retrieve.

After the typewriter became truly practical in the 1870s, the annual accumulation of paper records grew each year, and when photocopying and xerography took hold, the stash swelled to huge proportions. In 1968 alone, U.S. government records increased by 4,500,000 cubic feet. Then computer tapes began to hold a fair portion of the total government record. By 1983 the combined agencies had about twelve million tapes, and three-quarters of all federal information was being electronically stored.

Some of these records--if they haven't simply

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deteriorated beyond repair--may require equipment long gone. The dangers inherent in electronic record-keeping are superbly illustrated by the saga of the U.S. Census Bureau, a pioneer in the use of electronic tabulating devices. The bureau used the very first one for the 1890 census, a year after the invention was patented by an American, Herman Hollerith. Census information was recorded on cards as a punched code, which was then "read" by Hollerith's machine as it kept a tally of individual responses.

The success of the method carried the punch-card system, with improvements, well into this century. The cards themselves, though, tended to pile up. So in 1936 the National Archives dumped its collection of eight million punch cards from the 1930 census. And after the next two censuses, cards were again routinely destroyed.

It was simply that no one had thought of a coded card as an actual record. It meant little to the naked eye, and the most important statistical information was securely down on paper. But the only way to make new tabulations is to run the punch cards through again--and now that's no longer possible.

In a poignant reversal the Census Bureau eventually found itself with plenty of compact records but no way of getting at them. For the 1960 census, punch cards were abandoned in favor of magnetic tape--five thousand reels of it were processed on the agency's nine-year-old UNIVAC 1 computer. But by 1975 not one bit of information could be retrieved from any of the tapes.

Of two UNIVACs left in the world that could read the data, one was in Japan, and the other--the one used for the census--had already been dismantled at the Smithsonian Institution. The tape had been wound on metal reels that no later UNIVAC computers would accept. And even if you could get the reels into a more current machine, it wouldn't be able to read the antiquated code that the census data had been entered in.

Though the original schedules were on microfilm, the idea of recoding some 180 million individual responses was unthinkable. Instead the National Archives took a device that was part of the original coding process and, around 1970, whacked it into shape as a reading instrument. From 642 tapes that were deemed to be of permanent value, 99 percent of the data was recovered and transferred to standard magnetic tape in an updated code.

But it was a Herculean task; the jury-rigged

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mechanism couldn't get through a single reel without breaking down. And the cost was tremendous, but funds were provided because the census was so important.

In the meantime, more chaos is generated every day by the U.S. government, whose agencies have at least nineteen thousand large computers and more than two hundred thousand personal computers all over the world. It's anybody's guess as to how many of these use incompatible or outdated equipment and codes, but there are sure to be problems when people start trying to look back at the record.

The picture isn't entirely grim though. Charles Dollar, the former head of the machine-readable records division at the Library of Congress, says that a standardized coding system is just around the corner, and once it takes effect in federal offices, it will spread elsewhere. Meanwhile all we can do is keep transferring the records to newer media when possible. At this point the problems starts to come less from technology and more from its users. David Allison, a historian for the Department of Energy who used to work at the Navy Research Lab in Bethesda, remembers that the crucial index to a decade of electronically recorded Navy correspondence was lost when the file was moved from a personal computer to a database system--no one bothered to make a hard copy and code it into the new system.

That sort of thing happens all the time, says Allison, because "technical people who work with automated equipment have zero interest in the past. None of them say: Where are the records going to be five years from now? The tough issues are not technical. In fact, if the technical problems were harder, there would probably be more interest in them."

As standards for electronic records take effect, something resembling serenity may return. True, there will be some gaps in the historical record, but Thomas Brown, an archivist at the National Archives, remains sanguine. "The United States isn't really losing its memory," he says. "It's only suffering from temporary amnesia."

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The Seed Bed
A Column of Local Sources

by Marilyn Owen

We have many fine libraries for genealogical research in the Santa Barbara, Ventura and Los Angeles area. This column is being instituted to inform (or remind you), of some of these local collections, which may assist you in gathering information on your ancestors. Readers' contributions to this column are welcome.

U.C.S.B.

Second Floor

(Ask for assistance at Reference Desk)

- E Draper, Lyman Copeland
 151 The Draper Manuscript Collection
 W5 Microfilm copy of the originals
 Collation of the originals: 486 v.

This collection is a complex of many collections, including Preston and Virginia Papers, the Kentucky Papers and the Tennessee and King's Mountain Papers. U.C.S.B. has this collection on 486 rolls of microfilm. The geographical field covered is from the Hudson River to the Mississippi, from Charleston to Louisville, and the period from the year 1735 until the close of the War of 1812--15. The classification is chiefly under the names of important border heroes, such as Daniel Boone, Samuel Brady, George Rogers Clark, Jonathan Clark, William Clark and others. Many volumes are devoted to interviews with pioneers or their descendants in many parts of the border states and the Middle West. There are several volumes at U.C.S.B. that index this collection:

- Ref Calendar of the
 E Kentucky Papers of the
 151 Draper Collection of Manuscripts
 W47 with index

- Ref Calendar of the
 E Tennessee and King's Mountain Papers of the
 151 Draper Collection of Manuscripts
 W48 with index

- Ref Descriptive List of Manuscript Collection
 E of the State Historical Society
 151 of Wisconsin
 W49 (Includes Draper Papers)

- Ref Preston
 E and Virginia Papers
 151 Wisconsin Historical Publication
 W495

THE SEED BED - U.C.S.B., Continued
Fourth Floor

- F The Colonial Records of North Carolina
251 Collected and Edited by William L. Saunders
N58 Volumes 1--10

These are the first ten volumes of a twenty-five volume set of the Colonial and State Court records of North Carolina. The time period covered in the ten volumes is from 1662--1776. The collection contains, among other items, Account of Head Rights, land records, probate records, petitions, tax records, etc.

- F Index to
251 The Colonial and State Records of North Carolina
N58 V. 27, 28, 29, 30. (Covering volumes I--XXV)

This is an "everyname" index. If your ancestor lived in Colonial North Carolina, chances are you'll find him in these books.

- F North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register
251 by J.R.B. Hathaway
N89 Volumes 1--3 Published 1900--03

- F Rays Index and Digest to
251 Hathaway's North Carolina Historical
N89 and Genealogical Register

People with North Carolina Ancestry, will find these two works extremely valuable. Contents include, marriage records, will extracts, inventories, apprentice records, land patents, other genealogical accounts.

LDS Los Angeles Library

Library has about 10,000 books and periodicals
More than 45,000 microfilms permanently here
(Join us on our bus trips to Los Angeles)

- * Census Records of US on microfilm: All of 1790, 1800, 1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1890 (remains), 1900, 1910 (1590 of 1784 rolls). 1880 & 1900 soundex. Many printed census indexes.
- * Connecticut Vital Records--BARBOUR Collection. 81 rolls of film. F 882.
- * New York State Church Records--VOSBURGH Collection. (many rolls of film--see card catalog)
- * Vermont Vital Records--287 rolls of film. F 1077
- * Hamburg Passenger (Departures from Hamburg) Lists and Indexes--484 rolls. 1850--1934.

QUERIES

WALTERS Desperately seeking Calvin! Calvin
 HINES James WATERS was b. 1821 in NC.
 PARKER He married 1) Mary Ann HINES, 2)
 BLACKSHEAR Martha HINES, 3) Martha Jane
 PARKER, the daughter of Peter and
 Nancy BLACKSHEAR PARKER. The first two marriages
 were in Sumpter, NC. He also lived in Rankin, MI.
 Where was he born? Who were his parents? Where
 did he die?

HELSEBY I am doing general research on the
 HELSEBY name in the US. It is an
 English and Australian name and is uncommon in
 this country. Any HELSEBY information will help.

Doreen Dullea, 528 Barker Pass Road
 Santa Barbara, CA 93108

CLOUD CLOUD names in Georgia are wanted
 for the CLOUD Family Journal.

BOSOMWORTH The BOSOMWORTH family appeared in
 Madison Co., IL in 1855, from
 Yorkshire, England. This is an uncommon name. I
 would like information on any BOSOMWORTH anywhere.

Jan Cloud, 400 Mountain Drive
 Santa Barbara, CA 93103

FITZSIMMONS The family came from Ireland to NJ
 in the late 1840's. Patrick and Ann
 FITZSIMMONS had four children, (all
 dates approximate) Bernard b. 1830, Bridget b.
 1833, Mary b. 1837, Ann b. 1842. Where in Ireland
 did this family come from?

CLARK James and Thomas CLARK were
 brothers who came from Ireland to
 Herkimer Co., NY with their mother, Elizabeth.
 They had two sisters, Mary and Ann. Thomas served
 in the Civil War. James m. Hannah (?). They had
 two daughters, Anna and Mary. Where in Ireland did
 the family come from? Where did they stop before
 they got to Herkimer Co., NY?

Cheryl Jensen, 981 Coyote Road
 Santa Barbara, CA 93108

QUERIES

Our apologies to Patsy Brock for reversing her ancestor's name. Correct query should read:

ARNOLD Alexander ARNOLD b. Pulaski Co.?
 KY, served in the Civil War with an
 IN Company after mustering in at Indianapolis. A
 negative reaction to a small pox vaccination eventually caused his loss of sight. He retired with a disability pension. Who were his parents? Who were his children?

Patsy Brock, P. O. Box 31075
 Santa Barbara, CA 93130

BARNES Desire to exchange information with
 STEPHENSON anyone researching BARNES families
 YOUNG in the Logan/Simpson/Warren Co.
 STILL areas of Kentucky. My second great
 APPLING grandfather was Samuel BARNES, b.
 BREEDLOVE c. 1773 in NC. He m. Nancy
 STEPHENSON (daughter of James
 STEPHENSON and Mary YOUNG) in 1801
 in Logan Co. Children: James S. m. Nancy (?); John
 Young (never married); Samuel Wilson m. Martha
 Jane STILL (daughter of Claiborne STILL of Warren
 Co.); Elizabeth m. James M. APPLING (James M. and
 Thomas J. were sons of Joel APPLING and Sally
 BREEDLOVE of Simpson Co.). James S. BARNES
 remained in Simpson Co. with his parents. His
 siblings migrated to Laclède Co., MO.

Marilyn J. Owen, P. O. Box 2613
 Santa Barbara, CA 93120

SHIRLEY
 HATCHETT
 WHORTON

Looking for information about and names
 of descendants of Thomas and Hannah SHIRLEY.
 Son John b 1813 KY, m. Mary Jane HATCHETT 182?
 Dau. Laura m. Will WHORTON, a newspaper man
 in Hiawatha, KS and later in San Francisco
 from 1893 on. Known to have a son Shirley
 WHORTON.

Louise Marqueling 411 Terrace Road
 Santa Barbara, CA 93109

QUERIES

- ARMSTRONG William ARMSTRONG, b. Ire. 1807, d. Oct 1897 N.J.,
 FITZPATRICK m. 11 May 1861 to Emma FITZPATRICK (Cross/Crofs,
 widow/mother of 4 yr old Emma, from Canada. They
 had 5 ch: Wm., Geo., Mary Ann, Florence & Nettie.
 When did ARMSTRONG arrive in U S? Who were his
 parents? Where was Emma FITZPATRICK born? Her
 parents? Place of her marriage to Cross?
- HUGHES Joseph A. HUGHES (metal plater/polisher) b. 1859
 ARMSTRONG N J to Martin Jos. and Sarah (Walsh) HUGHES of
 Newark NJ m. 1885 Newark NJ to Mary Ann ARMSTRONG
 (b. 1867, NJ, d 1928 O. They lived in Pittsburgh,
 PA, Dayton, O, Marion, IN. and were parents of
 Emma, Florence, Gertrude, Harold, Walter, George, Rus-
 sell & Jeanette. Joseph left family in 1910 for
 "the West". What happened to him?
- Margery Ummel
 516 Calle Granada
 Santa Barbara, CA 93105
- DEATS Would like to supply person interested in genealogical
 SHEPHERD material(copies, partially completed pedigree chart,
 TROTT info on desc.) of Thomas Hull DEATS, III, b. 16 Aug 1890
 Austin, TX(?); d. Laredo, TX, former husband of my
 father's 2nd wife, Zephyr TROTT whom he m 15 Apr 1908
 Georgetown, TX Also some unidentified photos.
- THORN Ida Levina THORN b 11 Nov 1859 New Orleans, LA m.
 HOFFMAN James Rslph HOFFMAN 1879, New Orleans; her father
 BURLESON Thomas THORN, railroad engineer, b possibly 1795 ENG
 JACKSON d. before 1880; Her mother Sarah BURLESON b c. 1824/25
 GA of parents also b. GA. Seek info re shire or city
 of Thomas' birth; his parents; when and where he en-
 tered this country. Was Sarah dau of Aaron BURLESON, Jr.
 b. c. 1777 GA and Deborah JACKSON? Aaron seems to
 have travelled all over the South.
- REEKS (O; REEKS) Since my queries appeared in Dec 1986 ANCESTORS WEST
 KELLER p. 140, have gained some addtl info. Name of 2nd wife
 SULLIVAN of Benjamin Franklin REEKS was Nancy KELLER (not KOLLER)
 DAWSON Their son John Thaddeus REEKS b 27 Aug 1825 West Felici-
 ana Parish, LA m. Margaret Eliza SULLIVAN 1846, same
 parish; he d 20 Sept 1867 Jackson, W. Feliciana Parish;
 Still need info re parents, birthplace of Benjamin Frank-
 lin REEKS, immigration from Ireland (?). Is there proof
 of a 3rd marriage to Mattie DAWSON?
- BROWN Also need more info re JOHN BROWN (not the Abolitionist)
 LINSEY b. 16 Aug 1751, Ft. Cumberland, Allegheny Co., MD; wife
 Margaret LINSEY from NJ b 10 Oct 1763; 28 Oct 1867
 1st of 3 ch b. Pittsburgh; 3 more Cincinnati and 2 in
 West Feliciana Parish, LA. Need his parents; date, place
 of his m.; names of wife's parents & her birthplace.
- Olive REEKS Franklin
 P. O. Box 60602
 Santa Barbara, CA 93160

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

BOOKS PURCHASED BY OUR SOCIETY

1. Pioneer Ohio Newspapers 1793-1810 by Karen Green.
2. Kentuckians in Ohio & Indiana by Stuart Seely Sprague.
3. Early Kentucky Householdors 1787-1811 - James Sutherland; Compiler.
4. The Famine Immigrants Vol.V,VI,VII - Ira A. Glazier Editor.
5. Ohio Source Records - From the Ohio Gen. Quart.
6. Early Ohio Settlers - Purchasers of Land in Southwestern Ohio; 1800-1840. Compiled by Ellen & David Berry.
7. Index to Georgia Wills by Jeannette Holland Austin.
8. Georgia Intestate Records by Jeannette Austin.
9. Index of Maryland Colonial Wills 1634-1777. Compiled by James M. Magruder, Jr.

OTHER NEW BOOKS

1. Parish Registers, England by Eve McLaughlin.
2. Simple Latin for Family Historians by Eve McLaughlin.
3. Index Arkansas Wills & Administrations From the Earliest to 1900. Compiled by Mrs. James Stevenson & Mrs. Edward Westbrooke.
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7. My Family Back Bone by Evelyn Martinez y Romero. Donated by Doris Crawford.
8. Genealogical Notes; First Settlers of Conn. & Mass. by Nathaniel Goodwin. Donated by Doris Crawford.
9. The Palatine Families of New York 1710 by Henry Z. Jones, Jr. Vol. I & II.
10. Virginia Soldiers in the United States Army 1800-1815 by Stuart Lee Butler. Donated by Author.
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WILL AND ESTATE RECORDS IN THE VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY: A Researcher's Guide, ISBN 0-935931-27-9, © 1987 John Vogt, by John Vogt and T. William Kethley, Jr., paperback edition pub Iberian Publishing Company Athens, GA 186 p., 1850 VA map, showing counties at that date. The introduction, pp 1-10, summarizes the intricacies of estate law as it developed in Virginia from the earliest period and include references to the accumulated microfilm holdings in the Virginia State Library covering 2,136 early volumes of will, estate, and related records in the pre-1865 period. The library also has a collection of published will records. This book includes a detailed listing of all holdings of will and estate records in the Archives Division alphabetical by county and independent city, with a listing of published sources for each entity of the statement "None." There is also a discussion of the microfilm lending procedures through inter-library loan and the limited research services by the archives staff available through the mail. West Virginia materials are not included. Except as they may appear in listings of published sources, no family names are set forth. General statewide sources are listed on pp. 11-12. Also discussed are the two most important features of will and estate divisions in colonial Virginia - "Primogeniture", which had been functioning in England since the time of the Norman Conquest, specified the right of the eldest son to inherit the property, title, etc. of a parent to the exclusion of all other children. Entail restricted the inheritance of real property to an unalterable succession of heirs. "Entailment: was designed to prevent fragmentation of real property holdings. Prior to 1786, specific conditions of inheritance were: If a will existed, then the widow received a dower equaling 1/3 of the estate for her lifetime; the remaining 2/3 went to the eldest son, unless the will specified differently. The eldest son received his mother's 1/3 upon her death. If no will existed, then all property of the estate was given to the eldest son. If the eldest son were already dead, the oldest grandson became heir. If the deceased were unmarried, but childless, the inheritance went to his eldest brother. If a man were married, but childless, then the

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widow received the land for her lifetime, but was required to petition and pay for a new patent to the property if she wished to bequeath it. The introduction also sets out the seven points constituting the main principles of inheritance established by the law of England since the time of Henry III (1216-1272). In Virginia prior to the Revolution land and personal property went their separate ways, the former to the heir or devisee and the latter to the administrator or executor.

The American Revolution brought sweeping changes to inheritance laws. Entailment was desclered abolished by an Act of the General Assembly in October, 1776, but the practice did not cease immediately. It was not until 1 January 1786 that another act of the legislature declared the cession of primogeniture in land inheritance. That law established a new course of descent for inheritance:

- 1) To the decedent's children or their descendants, both male and female equally;
- 2) If there were no children, then to his father; that lacking, then to his mother, brothers and sisters and their descendants;
- 3) If none of the above was living then the inheritance was divided into 2 portions and divided among the decedent's paternal and maternal kindred according to a very detailed and specific rule of relation.

Further, this act legitimized bastards and gave them inheritance right on the part of their mother. Widow's dowers to lands, rents or annuities were also protected. In earlier times children born out of wedlock could not inherit from anyone nor could their collateral relatives inherit from them. This book is priced at \$10.00.

VIRGINIA CENSUS RECORDS - THE FEDERAL CENSUS OF 1850 FOR FREDERICK COUNTY, VIRGINIA, by James V. Hutton, Jr., John Vogt and T. Milliam Kethley, Jr., general editors, Iberian Pub. Co. Athens GA 1987 ISEN 0-935931-26-0 @ Iberian Pub. Co. \$15.00 . 369 pages. The book is arranged in 4 sections - District 16, pp 1-206, 1478 households; Middletown, 63 households pp 207-213; Newtown & Stephensbury (Stephens City) 221 households, pp 214-243 and Winchester City 585 households, pp 243-328; Index pp 329-358 lists surnames with section number and household number. pp. 359-368 contains an alphabetical listing from microfilm of the original Schedule 2 U. S. Census, 1860, of Frederic County slave owners, enumerated by J. W. Pifer, June-October, 1860. Using transcribed census records on microfilm secured from the U. S. Census Bureau, a computer file was constructed, along with an index listing not only the surnames of persons who were the "householders" and their immediate families, but also listing the surnames of all persons listed as "Living in Household" Thus an additional 13,613 persons are listed, not including another 2,294 slaves not on the census rolls. Frederick County was an important cross-roads to the West across the Appalachians; Winchester was the departure point from many immigrants from Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland. The list shows 924 persons listing birthplaces other than Virginia. Of these 608 were born in either Pennsylvania or Maryland. The remainder were scattered among 30 states, territories and countries. The 1860 Slave List discloses another interesting factor: Slaves were in some cases hired from their owners. The holder is shown as "employer" with the name and magisterial district of the owner shown below. The surname listings in the index of those Living in Household would be especially helpful to the genealogist.

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS - 1914

June 4 - July 16

Transcribed by Doris Crawford from Microfilm

BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	OFFICIANT/ MARRIAGE DATE/ PLACE
ALBERTSEN, Ella	21	S. B.	(IA)	2 July S. B.
George CHRISTENSEN	25	S. B.	(ILL)	H.M.Tjernagel, Clergy.
ANGELL, Chester Martin	28	S. B.	(NEB)	4 June S. B.
Margaret Vista TUCKER	24	Hope Precinct,	SB (ILL)	Rev. Wm. Cross Merrill
ANDERSON, Harry Leslie	35	Betteravia	(MO)	15 June Guadalupe
Alma Eva CAMPODONICO	22	Guadalupe	(CA)	Rev. Arthur C. Dodd, Priest
ASHTON, Frank	61	Tropico, L.A. Co.	CA (PA)	16 June S. B.
Margaret Payne WMITTH	49	Long Beach	(MO)	Rev. Harry W. White, Gr. ME
AVERITT, Clara Margaret Pauline	19	L. A.	(KY)	8 June S. B.
Clifford Henry MERRILL	21	L. A.	(IA)	Jacob A. Shoup, J. P.
BAGBY, Virginia June	34	Monrovia, CA	(KY)	15 June S. B.
Joseph Thomas ELLIS	38	Portland, OR	(PA)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
BALLMAN, Joseph Adam, Jr.	27	Ontario, CA	(WIS)	18 June S. B.
Estella Margaret GOLDENBEE	27	L.A.	(ILL)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby.
BENN, Charles Francis	41	S. B.	(CA)	7 June S. B.
Mabel Florence WALLACE	31	S. B.	(PA)	Rev. George Philip Goll
BERNAYS, Philip Sherman	28	L.A.	(ARK)	27 June S. B.
Eva Louise HAMILTON	35	L. A.	(CAN)	Erasmus J. H. VanDeerlin, D.D.
BOLEY, Edith Hazel	19	L. A.	(COL)	8 June S. B.
Howard Irving HADLEY	27	L. A.	(NDAK)	Warren D. More, Presby.
BORG, Ernest	25	L. A.	(ILL)	15 June S. B.
Virginia ESPINOSA	27	L. A.	(ARIZ)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
BRYSON, Frances G.	22	S. Maria	(CA)	27 June Santa Maria
Harry Nelson TRIPLETT	33	S. Maria	(IND)	L. G. Morris, J. P.
BURGESS, Verne Josiah	31	Taft, Kern Co.	(ILL)	13 July S. B.
Myrtle Irene WHITTON	—	Taft, Kern Co.	(CA)	Rev. Harry W. White, Grace ME
CAMPDONICO, Alma Eva	22	Guadalupe	(CA)	15 June Guadalupe
Harry Leslie ANDERSON	35	Betteravia	(MO)	Rev. Arthur C. Dodd of S. Maria
CASEY, Thomas David	50	S. B.	(IA)	4 July S. B.
Myrtle M. WHITE	39	Chicago, Ill.	(KS)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
CHEERIE, Anita	18	Lompoc	(CA)	6 July S. B.
Seth William HICKS	23	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Harry W. White, Grace ME
CHRISTENSEN, George	25	S. B.	(ILL)	2 July S. B.
Ella ALBERTSEN	21	S. B.	(IA)	H.M.Tjernagel, Clergyman
COUSINS, Frank Joseph	23	San Francisco	(CA)	18 June S. B.
Cora Loretta FAILOR	22	S. B.	(NEB)	Geo. C. Wright, Min. Gospel
DENMUN, Charles	32	S. Maria	(IND)	27 June Santa Maria
Mary ST. CLAIR	26	S. Maria	(CA)	Rev. E. M. Crandall, S. M. ME Church
DUBOIS, John Lamont	24	S. Maria	(TEN)	24 June Santa Maria
Isabelle F. OAKLEY	22	S. Maria	(CA)	E. M. Crandall, Pastor ME Ch.
EAGON, Annie	31	Ventura, CA	(NEB)	29 June S. B.
Walter Harrison ELAM	38	Ventura	(KY)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
ELAM, Walter Harrison	38	Ventura	(KY)	29 June S. B.
Annie EAGON	31	Ventura	(NEB)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
EDWARDS, Marie Kathleen	23	San Francisco	(MA)	8 July S. B.
Karl Henry HANSON	21	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Wm. Cross Merrill, Congr.
ELLIS, Joseph Thomas	38	Portland, OR	(PA)	15 June S. B.
Virginia June BAGBY	34	Monrovia, CA	(KY)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
EMMENS, Frank Carlton	23	S. B.	(PA)	18 June S. B.
Mabel Caroline NELSON	19	S. B.	(MIN)	Rev. Harry W. White, Grace ME
ESPINOSA, Virginia	27	L. A.	(ARIZ)	15 June S. B.
Ernest BORG	25	L. A.	(ILL)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
EWARTS, Cora Ruth	23	S. B.	(NY)	26 June S. B.
Carlton Levi WYANT	23	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby.

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BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE DATE/PLACE
FAILOR, Cora Loretta	22	S. B.	(NEB)	18 June S. B.
Frank Joseph COUSINS	23	San Francisco	(CA)	Geo.C. Wright, Min. Gospel
FENZI, Camillo	25	S. B.	(ITALY)	29 June S. B.
Dorothy REDFIELD	20	S. B.	(CT)	Rev. Octavius Villa
FILLIPPINI, Robert Charles	23	S. B.	(IDAHO)	14 June S. B.
Sada Belle OAKLEY	22	S. B.	(CA)	Ben. A. Goodridge, Min. Gos.
FRANCESCOINI, Emma	24	S. B.	(ITALY)	Rev. Octavius Villa, SJ
Guisepe MELCHIORI	34	Montecito	(ITALY)	Rev. Octavius Villa, SJ
GOLDENBEE, Estella Margaret	27	L. A.	(ILL)	18 June S. B.
Joseph Adam BALLMAN, Jr.	27	Ontario, S. Bedoo Co.	(WIS)	Rev. Warren D. More
GREENFIELD, Lula Frances	40	L. A.	(MO)	13 June S. B.
Will Tom HAMPTON	42	L. A.	(MISS)	Harry W. White, Grace ME
HADLEY, Howard Irving	27	L. A.	(NDAK)	8 June S. B.
Edith Hazel BOLEY	19	L. A.	(COL)	Warren D. More, Pastor, Pres.
HAMILTON, Eva Louise	35	L. A.	(CAN)	27 June S. B.
Philip Sherman BERNAYS	28	L. A.	(ARK)	Erasmus J. H. VanDeerlin, D.D.
HAMPTON, Will Tom	42	L. A.	(MISS)	13 June S. B.
Lula Frances GREENFIELD	40	L. A.	(MO)	Harry W. White, Grace ME
HANT, Joseph	28	Cajon, S. Bedoo Co.	(CA)	(NY) 29 June S. B.
Emily STIEBER	32	Cajon, CA	(GERMANY)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
HANSON, Karl Henry	21	S. B.	(CA)	8 July S. B.
Marie Kathleen EDWARDS	23	San Francisco	(MA)	Wm. Cross Merrill, Congre.
HELMIG, Charles Kenneth	22	Montecito	(KS)	12 July Montecito
Ethel Imogene RORICK	21	Arkansas City, Ks	(ARK)	George Francis Weld, Rector, All Saints Ch.
HICKS, Seth William	23	S. B.	(CA)	6 July S. B.
Anita CHERRIE	18	Lompoc	(CA)	Harry W. White, Grace ME
HILL, Carmeltia Annette	26	Carpinteria	(CA)	27 June Carpinteria
Douglass Clark RHODES	29	L. A.	(WY)	A. Serra, Parish Priest
HOLLAND, Hazel Beryl	21	S. Maria	(CA)	16 July S. B.
Freeman Acle TABER Jr.	28	S. Maria	(OR)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
HOOPER, Ella Pearl	34	San Francisco	(MI)	8 May S. B.
Thomas M. WARD	36	Denver, CO	(CO)	Jacob A(sic) Shoup, J.P.
HOWE, Robert Ingersol	33	Oakland, CA	(IND)	1 June S. B.
Mildred Marguerite TOLOCOIT	24	L. A.	(IJJ)	Benj. A. Goodridge, Min. Gos.
LEWIS, Elinor Alice	21	Lompoc	(COL)	17 June Lompoc
William Houston PITTMAN	26	Gaviota	(MO)	L. H. Koepsel, Pastor, Baptist
LEWIS, Myra Robah	24	S. B.	(OR)	30 May S. B.
John George YARBROUGH	25	S. B.	(TX)	Harry W. White, Grace ME
MANNING, George Edward	27	S. B.	(MA)	3 July Montecito
Barbara ROMERO	18	Montecito, CA	(CA)	A. Serra, Parish Priest
MEEHAN, Annie Agnes	43	S. B.	(ENG)	3 July S. B.
William Luther RAYMENT	44	S. B.	(WALES)	Rev. Octavius A. Villa
* MICKELSON, Grimm McCall	33	S. B.	(NORWAY)	20 June S. B.
Lois Mae WALTON	23	S. B.	(CA)	Harry W. White, Grace ME
* McCULLOCH, Fred	34	Santa Ana, CA	(CA)	6 June S. B.
Maude E. SIMONS	32	L. A.	(CA)	Harry W. White, Grace ME
* MELCHIORI, Guisepe	34	Montecito	(ITALY)	28 June S. B.
Emma FRANCESCOINI	24	S. B.	(ITALY)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S.J.
MERRILL, Clifford Henry	21	L. A.	(IA)	8 June S. B.
Clara Margaret Pauline AVERITT	19		(KY)	Jacob A(sic) Shoup, J. P.
MIRA, Luisa	21	S. B.	(SPAIN)	28 June S. B.
Sigismundo MOSTERO	26	S. B.	(SPAIN)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S.J.
MOSTERO, Sigismundo	26	S. B.	(SPAIN)	28 June S. B.
Luisa MIRA	21	S. B.	(SPAIN)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S.J.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1914, June 4-July 16

BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE DATE	PLACE
NELSON, Mabel Caroline	19	S. B.	(MIN)	18 June	S. B.
Frank Carlton EMMENS	23	S. B.	(PA)	Harry W. White, Grace M E	
NOYES, Bertha	34	S. B.	(VT)	27 June	Montecito
Ellsworth Levale OPPL	38	Summerland	(MI)	Dwight C. Chapin, Clergy.	
OAKLEY, Isabelle F.	22	Sta. Maria	(CA)	24 June	Sta. Maria
John Lamont DU BOIS	24	Sta. Maria	(TENN)	E.M. Crandall, Pastor	ME
OAKLEY, Sada Belle	22	S. B.	(CA)	14 June	S. B.
Robert Charles FILLIPPINI	23	S. B.	(IDAHO)	Benj. A. Goodridge, Min. Gos.	
ONGLEY, Sherman	64	Hydetown, Crawford Co.	PA (NY)	12 June	S. B.
Fannie Louisa STEVENS	54	Spartansburg, PA	(NH)	Geo. C. Wright, Min. Gos.	
OPPLE, Ellsworth Levala	38	Summerland	(MI)	27 June	Montecito
Bertha NOYES	34	S. B.	(VT)	Dwight C. Chapin, Clergy.	
PAINE, Lillian May	22	L. A.	(NY)	20 June	S. B.
Harry Wellington WOOD	28	San Francisco	(CA)	Wm. Cross Merrill, Congre.	
PITTMAN, William Houston	26	Gaviota	(MD)	17 June	Lompoc
Elnor Alice LEWIS	21	Lompoc	(CO)	L.H. Koepsel, Pastor, Bapt.	
QUIGLEY, Reynold Winston	21	Upland, CA	(CA)	7 July	S. B.
Lula Vista WALKER	20	Fort Jones, Siskyou Co.	(CA)	Geo. G. Wright, Min. Gos.	
RAYMENT, William Luther	44	S. B.	(WALES)	3 July	S. B.
Annie Agnes MEEHAN	43	S. B.	(ENG)	Rev. Octavius A. Villa	
REDFIELD, Dorothy	20	S. B.	(CT)	29 June	S. B.
Camillo FENZI	25	S. B.	(ITALY)	Rev. Octavius Villa	
RHODES, Douglass Clark	29	L. A.	(WY)	27 June	Carpinteria
Carmelita Annette HILL	26	Carpinteria	(CA)	A. Serra, Parish Priest	
ROBINSON, Henry Oscar	28	Rochester, IND	(IND)	6 July	S. B.
Oneida Leon WILLIAMS	22	Rochester, IND	(IND)	Geo. C. Wright, Min. Gospel	
ROMERO, Barbara	18	Montecito	(CA)	3 July	Montecito
George Edward MANNING	27	S. B.	(MA)	A. Serra, Parish Priest	
RORICK, Ethel Imogene	21	Arkansas City, KS	(ARK)	12 July	Montecito
Charles Kenneth HELWIG	22	Montecito	(KS)	Geo. Francis Weld, All Sts.	
RYSTEROM, Frederick Benjamin	21	Carpinteria	(CA)	1 June	S. B.
Clara May SMITH	19	Carpinteria	(CA)	Rev. Jas. A. Lewis, Clergy.	
ST. CLAIR, Mary	26	S. Maria	(CA)	27 June	Santa Maria
Charles DENMUN	32	S. Maria	(IND)	E.M. Crandall, Pastor	ME
SARGENTI, George	24	S. Maria	(CA)	7 June	Santa Maria
Annie E. SOUZA	18	S. Maria	(CA)	Rev. John Coen	
SCHLIEBITZ, Augusta	43	L. A.	(CA)	29 May	S. B.
Wood Orin TOLIVER	47	L. A.	(IA)	Harry W. White, Grace M.E.	
SIMONS, Maude E.	32	L. A.	(CA)	6 June	S. B.
Fred McCULLOCH	34	Santa Ana, CA	(CA)	Harry W. White, Grace ME	
SMITH, Clara May	19	Carpinteria	(CA)	1 June	S. B.
Frederick Benjamin RYSTEROM	21	Carp.	(CA)	Rev. Jas. A. Lewis, Clergy.	
SMITH, Margaret Payne	49	Long Beach, CA	(MO)	16 June	S. B.
Frank ASHTON	61	Tropico, L.A. Co., CA	(PA)	Harry W. White, Grace M.E.	
SOUZA, Annie E.	18	S. Maria	(CA)	7 June	Santa Maria
George SARGENTI	24	S. Maria	(CA)	Rev. John Coen	
STEVENS, Daisy	26	S. B.	(MIN)	16 June	S. B.
Wilbur Clarence TELFORD	29	S. B.	(CA)	Geo. C. Wright, Min. Gospel	
STEVENS, Fannie Louisa	54	Spartansburg, PA	(NH)	12 June	S. B.
Sherman ONGLEY	64	Hydetown, Crawford Co.	PA (NY)	Geo. C. Wright, Min. Gos.	
STIEBER, Emily	32	Cajon, San Bernardino Co.	(GER)	29 June	S. B.
Joseph HANF	28	Cajon, San Bernardino Co.	CA (NY)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.	
SUNDH, Charles Frederick	43	S. B.	(SWEDEN)	17 June	S. B.
Della Louisa WALTON	33	L. A.	(ILL)	Wm. Cross Merrill, Cong.	

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BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE DATE/PLACE
TABER, Freeman Acle, Jr.	28	Santa Maria	(OR)	16 July S. B.
Hazel Beryl HOLLAND	21	Santa Maria	(CA)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
TELFORD, Wilbur Clarence	29	S. B.	(CA)	16 June S. B.
Daisy STEVENS	26	S. B.	(MINN)	Geo. C. Wright, Min. Gospel
TOLCOTT, Mildred Marguerite	24	L. A.	(ILL)	1 June S. B.
Robert Ingersol HOWE	33	Oakland, CA	(IND)	Benj. A. Goodridge, Min. Gos.
TOLIVER, Wood Orin	47	L. A.	(IA)	29 May S. B.
Augusta SCHLIEBITZ	43	L. A.	(CA)	Harry W. White, Grace M. E.
TRIPLETT, Harry Nelson	33	Santa Maria	(IND)	27 June Santa Maria
Frances G. ERYSON	22	Santa Maria	(CA)	L. G. Morris, J. P.
TUCKER, Margaret Vista	24	Hope Precinct, S. B.	(ILL)	4 June S. B.
Chester Martin ANGELL	28	S. B.	(NEB)	Rev. Wm. Cross Merrill
WALKER, Lula Vista	20	Ft. Jones, Siskiyou Co. CA	(CA)	7 July S. B.
Reynold Winston QUIGLEY	21	Upland, CA	(CA)	Geo. C. Wright, Min. Gospel
WALLACE, Mabel Florence	31	S. B.	(PA)	7 June S. B.
Charles Francis BENN	41	S. B.	(CA)	Geo. Philip Goll, Min. Gos.
WALTON, Della Louisa	33	L. A.	(ILL)	17 June S. B.
Charles Frederick SUNDH	43	S. B.	(SWEDEN)	Wm. Cross Merrill, 1st Congo.
WALTON, Lois Mae	23	S. B.	(CA)	20 June S. B.
Grimm McCall MICKELSON	33	S. B.	(NORWAY)	Harry W. White, Grace M. D.
WARD, Thomas M.	36	Denver, CO	(CO)	8 May S. B.
Ella Pearl HOOPER	34	San Francisco	(MI)	Jacob A (sic) Shoup, J. P.
WHITE, Myrtle M.	39	Chicago, Ill.	(KS)	4 July S. B.
Thomas David CASEY	50	S. B.	(IA)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
WHITTON, Myrtle Irene (not given)		Taft, CA	(CA)	13 July S. B.
Verne Josiah BURGESS	31	Taft, CA	(ILL)	Harry W. White, Grace M. E.
WILLIAMS Oneida Leon	22	Rochester, Fulton Co. IND	(IND)	6 July S. B.
Henry Oscar ROBINSON	28	Rochester, IND.	(IND)	Geo. C. Wright, Min. Gospel
WOOD, Harry Wellington	28	San Francisco	(CA)	20 June S. B.
Lillian May PAINE	22	L. A.	(NY)	Wm. Cross Merrill, Congre.
WYANT, Carlton Levi	23	S. B.	(CA)	26 June S. B.
Cora Ruth EVARTS	23	S. B.	(NY)	Warren D. More, Pastor, Presb.
YARBROUGH, John George	25	S. B.	(TX)	30 May S. B.
Myra Robah LEWIS	24	S. B.	(OR)	Harry W. White, Grace M. E.

Note: May Marriages, recorded in June, appear in the above

WARD-HOOPER May 8 YARBROUGH-LEWIS May 30.

TOLIVER-SCHLIEBITZ May 29

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GENEALOGY: FAR AND WIDE Another Method of "relating"

Bea McGrath

Genealogists are often preoccupied with how to record and how to relate. Here is another method of "relating";

Recently, Roy Muehlberger of Santa Barbara presented a priceless set of "talking drums" to the Department of Music at UCSB. Muehlberger who spent more than twenty years in Africa, was named an honorary chief of the Ashanti — a rare honor— upon his retirement as industrial relations manager of an American corporation, and at that time he was given the drums.

The drums are the personal possession of a chief and could only be received through a gift. The Atumpun drums are a sacred symbol of the Ashanti people and have become the national symbol of Ghana. The drums have an ancient history among the Ashanti, that was one of the most artistic cultures in West Africa. Made of tweneboa wood with the antelope skin heads, the drums' carving is itself a sacred ceremony because tweneboa is believed to be a deity whose spirit continues to reside in the instruments. These are genuinely "talking" drums; on ceremonial occasions, for example, one does not speak directly to the chief, but rather to a linguist. The master drummer then beats or "talks" out the exchange on the drums so that everyone can hear it. Through the drums, also used to convey such information as the chief's genealogy, even his village is identifiable because the accent is conveyed through the two-tone beats. They have individual voices.

The drum will be used in courses in ethnomusicology, a program within the Department of Music at UCSB. Students should be able to see these instruments and, fortunately, there is a splendid film demonstrating their use.

(Excerpt from UCSB'S CAMPUS, February, 1987

FAMILY - ORGANIZATIONAL REUNIONS

Usually in the June issue of ANCESTORS WEST your editor has endeavored to list at least a few of the family and organizational reunions for the current year, especially for summer and autumn months.

CAN YOU CONTRIBUTE for your own family or organization:

Name of Family or Organization Date and place of reunion.

Name of President or Organizer, with address and telephone number?

MANN FAMILY HISTORY Contact has been made with some Virginia descendants of John and Janet (Laing) Mann by Melinde Lutz Sanborn, P. O. Box 481, Boston, MA 02117, a descendant of their son William, as is Lillian Mann Fish. Lineage:

John¹ Man(n) b.4 June 1756;bpt.6 June 1756 Forres, co. Moray, Scotland
son of John and Lucretia (More) MAN , d. Hampstead, N.H. Sept.1831
m. Janet Laing, dau of James and Elizabeth (Douglass) Laing,

Son, William², b. 26 Oct. bpt.30 Oct, 1777, Elgin, co. Moray, Scotland
d. 9 June 1845 Manchester, Essex Co., MA; m.25 Jan 1802, Woodford,
co. Essex, Eng, Mary Weald OKENDON, dau of John and Martha (Weald) Oken-
don Son, James² MANN b. 1795 Elgin, Scott. came to H.H. with father
His son James³ MANN has many descendants in Virginia.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RECORDS

(Courtesy of the Bucks Co. Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Summer 1986, via the Madison Co. (IL) Gen. Soc. Newsletter)

The Presbyterian Historical Society, also known as the Department of History of the Presbyterian Church (USA), was founded in May 1852. Located at 425 Lombard St., Philadelphia, PA 19147, it includes a library, archives and museum.

The library contains over 200,000 published titles regarding history and Christianity in general and the American Presbyterian/Reformed tradition in particular. Manuscript records include official minutes and files of the General Assembly, Synods, Presbyteries and individual congregation records from a dozen different American Presbyterian and Reformed denominations.

The genealogy of American Presbyterianism includes many divisions and church unions caused by the many national, ethnic, political and theological groups that came to this country and which developed here. These divisions and unions make it difficult to locate church records. If you need to research in this area, first, use Russell E. Hall's definitive guide: "American Presbyterian Churches - a Genealogy, 1706-1982," published in AMERICAN PRESBYTERIANS 60:2 (summer 1982) pages 95-128, which provides information on sixty different Presbyterian denominations! Any Presbyterian Church probably will locate this guide for you.

The WPA Inventory of Church Archives for the Presbyterian Church includes: Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Most genealogists will find the information they need in the local congregations, not in the Presbytery, Synod or General Assembly records. However, these records have been at the mercy of the Session clerk or secretary of individual churches so how much and where these records are is questionable. Church registers have a wide variety of information which, in most cases, has been better kept in the last century than earlier. The first records (birth, baptisms, marriages, etc.) were often kept in the back of the session book. Prior to 1910, session minutes and registers have been microfilmed and are available through LDS branch libraries. Manuscripts for the past 75 years are closed unless special permission is obtained from the individual congregations.

GLEANINGS

CHICAGO RECORDS GRANT YIELDS
LONG-LOST EARLY DOCUMENTS

In 1983, the Illinois State Archives was awarded a two-year matching grant for the purpose of surveying and scheduling the records of Chicago and Cook County. No archival program for these records existed; no records management systems were in place.

A most significant discovery occurred as a direct result of the survey performed in the City Clerk's office. Fully 1,500 cubic feet of records dating from 1833, when Chicago was incorporated, to 1940, were discovered in a warehouse on the west end of the city. These records include approximately 1,150 cubic feet of unbound City Council Proceedings, with an additional 350 cubic feet of supplementary bound records. The City Clerk approved retention of these records, and they are now in the custody of the Illinois State Archives in Springfield.

Never used for research purposes and commonly thought to have been destroyed, these City Council Proceedings survived unscathed the Chicago Fire of 1871, and are in unbroken sequence for the entire period. They contain tax rolls, election returns (voting in Illinois was viva voce before 1845, so these records are particularly valuable), reports of elected and appointed officials, petitions, litigation, school records, land sales, annexations, and plats are all included in the Proceedings.

(From ANNOTATION, July 1984, via the Kansas City Genealogist, 1985)

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FLAGON AND TRENCHER
(Descendants of Colonial Tavern Keepers)

Membership in the FLAGON and TRENCHER is limited to direct descendants of persons conducting a tavern, inn, ordinary or other type of hostelry on or prior to July 4, 1776. Applicants are required to prove their direct descent from such a qualifying ancestor by acceptable genealogical evidence. The application fee is \$37.50 which includes a life membership, membership certificate, and a Flagon and Trencher bronze emblem in pendant or lapel clasp form. The Society honors ancestors who had to be of good character to be appointed or permitted to be a tavern/inn/house of entertainment/other type hostelry operator. For application and information write to: Kenn Stryker-Rodda, Summit Ave., South Orange, NJ 07079.

(From the Ventura Co. Gen. Soc. Quarterly, Sept. 1986)

MISSOURI VITAL STATISTICS

A Note from Gary L. Shipley, Chief, Bureau of Vital Statistics of Missouri

Missouri law requires that an applicant for a death record must have a "direct and tangible interest" before the record can be released. A recent opinion from our Legal Counsel advises us that the general claim that an individual is doing genealogical research for survivors of deceased persons or searching for unclaimed or abandoned property is not sufficient for release of information. The researcher has a "direct or tangible interest" only when representing a specific person. Therefore, such requests may be honored if sufficient authority from the survivors of the deceased is presented such as a notarized authorization and/or an application signed by a known survivor who would have a legal right to secure the death certificates.

All vital records in this office are by the year of the event. The minimum necessary information is the name of the person at the time of death and at least the approximate year of the event or in the case of death, the date on which the individual was last known to be alive. The \$4 fee covers the search of two years after the date given and two years before the date given as well as the year of the event. Additional five year searches require a \$4 fee. As we have some thirteenth million birth, death, marriage and divorce records in the files, the information presented should be fairly exact to avoid duplication.

(From Jackson Co. (MO) Gen. Soc. The Pioneer Trails, Sept. 1986)

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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 McGonigle, 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)

GLEANNINGS

BROOKLYN, N.Y. TOURISTS, 1885, TO RICHMOND & NORFOLK, VA.

From Louise Smith Squier, Sketches of Southern Scenes (1885), p. 19-20. Submitted by Robert E. Brasher, Jr.

The following group of tourists from Park Congregational Church, Brooklyn, New York sailed Saturday, 16 May 1885 from Pier 26, North River to visit scenes at Richmond and Norfolk and environs. They sailed on the steamer Guyandotte and returned on the Old Dominion. The party of tourists included these persons:

Capt. H.A. Bourne, Gen'l Sup't of the Old Dominion Steamship Co.	Mrs. C.C. Knowlton
Mrs. H. A. Bourne	Mr. C.H. Hammond
Miss Nellie Bourne	Master Clarence Hammond
Miss Sarah Louise Gibbs	Mr. A.A. Barclay
Capt. J.A. Kelly, Commander of the Guyandotte	Mrs. A.A. Barclay
Mrs. J.A. Kelly	Mr. George Wheeler
Miss Mattie Kelly	Mrs. George Wheeler
Mr. H.P. Smith, Manager and Director	Mr. Lucas Baker
Mrs. H.P. Smith	Mr. John Robertson
Mrs. S.L. Gillett	Miss Agnes Robertson
Miss Annie Squire	Mr. Norman Robertson
Miss Mary Dreyer	Mr. A.C. Squier
Miss Star	Mrs. A.C. Squier, Historian
Master Harry Mount	

Mrs. Squier wrote that the group returned to New York about a week later on the Old Dominion, a sidewheeler.

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COLONIAL OCCUPATIONS

Almoner - Giver of charity to the needy	Husbandman - Farmer
Amanuensis - Secretary or Stenographer	Leech or Sawbones - Doctor
Bluestocking - Female writer	Mancible - Steward
Boniface - Keeper of an inn	Mintmaster - Issuer of local currency
Burgomaster - Mayor	Peregrinator - Itinerant wanderer
Chiffonier - Raggpicker	Pettifogger - Shyster lawyer
Colporteur - Pedler of books	Plumbum worker - Plumber
Cordwainer - Shoe maker	Scrutineer - Election judge
Costermonger - Peddler of fruits & vegetables	Shrieve - Sheriff
Crowner - Coroner	Snobsat - Shoe repairer
Docker - Stevedore	Stuffgownsmen - Junior barrister
Dowser - Water finder	Sartor - Tailor
Duffer - Peddler	Tide Waiter - Customs inspector
Fletcher - Bow & arrow maker	Tipstaff - Policeman
Fuller - Cloth finisher	Vulcan - Blacksmith
Gaoler - Jailer	Webster - Loom operator
Glazier - Window glass man	Wharfinger - Wharf owner
Hatcheler - Flax carder	Whitewing - Streetsweeper
Hooper - Make of hoops for casks	Chandler - Candlemaker
Hostler - Groom who cared for horses	Peruker - Wigmaker
	Rattlewatch - Town watchman

GLEANINGS

TIPS FOR IMPROVING YOUR LETTER WRITING RESEARCH TECHNIQUE

There are ways to enhance the quality of Genealogical research conducted by mail. Whether corresponding with institutions, genealogists or other research sources, researchers can follow these simple rules for success.

1. Take your correspondence seriously. Write a professional looking letter that demands attention.
2. Do your homework. Find everything you can about the institution to which you are writing.
3. Don't expect the institution's personnel to do research for you. They don't have the time, training or inclination.
4. Use the complete, accurate address of the institution or person with whom you are corresponding.
5. Make an initial request, and make it as simple as possible. Explain what you need briefly and specifically. Don't clutter your letter with family information they don't need to know.
6. When asking for information about a specific person, give the person's name, locality, and the time period from which information is sought.
7. Enclose a Self-addressed, stamped envelope. (SASE)
8. Offer to pay for copies and labor.
9. Include your complete, accurate address.
10. Date and make copies of all correspondence.
11. Send thank-you notes for all responses to letter.

An Additional tip for those dealing with professional genealogical researchers by mail to avoid a researcher that might be unreliable, give the person an easy task for the first contact. A good professional should provide a prompt, well-organized response to any request.

From "Church News", newsletter of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

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