

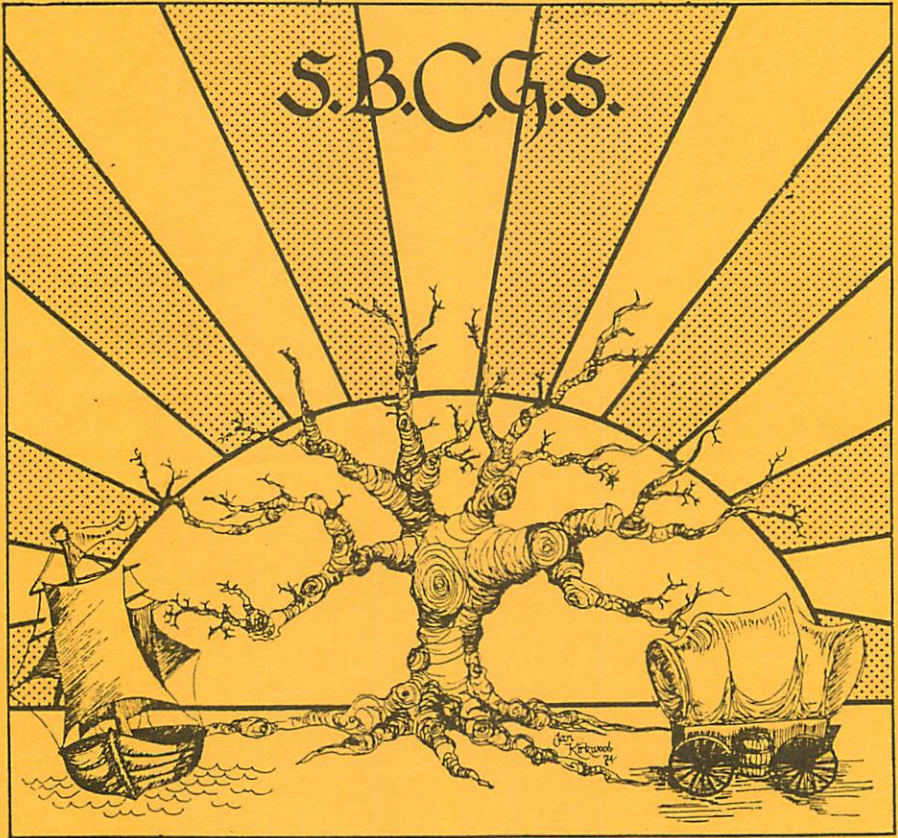
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Ken Mathewson

There were twenty-one new members last month. Isn't that great! We welcome you and are so glad that you decided to join us. We hope that membership in our Society will be rewarding and gratifying for you.

Through the efforts of many volunteer members the Society offers a library, transportation to major genealogical libraries, educational opportunities, prominent speakers, a lot of socializing and more. The volunteers are the real heroes and heroines of our society. We hope you too will want to take an active part. We need you. We need each other.

There will be no regular bus trip to Los Angeles in May because so many of us are going to Salt Lake City, thanks to Barbara Martin's efforts. Audrey Guntermann is planning the June bus trip to your choice of the Sons of the Revolution Library or the Southern California Genealogical Society Library. Trips in July and August are doubtful unless there is sufficient summer interest. Better let Audrey know at the May meeting or call her if you want to go in July. Audrey will resume scheduling regular bus trips to Los Angeles beginning in September.

The Civil War Soldiers demonstration at the April meeting was so well received that many people have expressed an interest in bussing to Fort Tejon to see the troops from all over California engage in a major "battle" demonstration. Confederate and Union troops from California and Arizona will participate on September 19th and 20th. If there is sufficient interest transportation can possibly be arranged. Let Audrey Guntermann know if you would like to witness a Civil War battle.

Two events the past Spring were very successful and give testimony to the high quality of the genealogical educational opportunities offered by a group of highly qualified members. The Beginners' Workshop in March was enthusiastically received by many newcomers and oldcomers as well. Practical tips on skills needed for successful genealogy were presented. The Workshop given prior to each monthly meeting supplements the course in family history offered by Adult Education, co-sponsored by the Society and taught by our Mary Leigh Johnston.

In April we heard a presentation by Arlene Eakle, one of the premier genealogists in the United States today. This was also a very rewarding and enriching event.

Both events were brought to us by many members who graciously gave of their time and skills and other donations. For myself, and the Society, I want to thank you all for making these events possible. I also want to thank all those who attended these events. Your attendance is just as important and is deeply appreciated.

The Board is always looking for ways to improve our activities and you can help by providing feedback as to how we're doing. Remember it is your Society and it exists for the mutual benefit of our members. Do you use our library? If not, why not? Do you take advantage of the bus trips to Los Angeles? If not, why not? Do you need more personal help with your research? Tell us by jotting down your ideas and suggestions and either mailing them to me or giving them to me at one of the meetings.

Finally, I want to wish you all a good Summer. Many of you will be going on field trips and family vacations and reunions. I hope you have a lot of success filling in the gaps in your family history. Don't forget to come back though. There are good things planned for September.

Fenneth A. Mathewson

MEMBER PROFILES

GAIL DILLARD, who writes special features for ANCESTORS WEST, was born and reared in Memphis, TN. She hadn't been west of the Mississippi or north of the Mason-Dixon Line until 1953 when she met and married Stan. As an Air Force family they lived in Metz, France; Ewa Beach, Hawaii; Rapid City, SD; Montgomery, AL; Seattle, WA; and Lompoc, CA, where they retired.

Gail and Stan have three daughters, two grandsons and a new granddaughter. Since moving to Lompoc in May, 1986, Gail has had to do most of her research by mail. She hopes to get a modem for her Apple II, to tap in to genealogical sources.

Gail is a believer in 'when in Rome..' When living near Boston an interest in history began to develop. She accompanied her sister and brother-in-law to a Boston library, where he wanted to do some genealogy research. Before leaving home Gail dug out charts an aunt had given her so she could look for someone to research with this 'nut.' Thanks to Banks History of Martha's Vineyard she was able to trace back to Thomas Mayhew, one of the first owners of the island. She was hooked!

Gail is currently working with:

BEASLEY - Nottoway Co., VA - 1736

LAMBERT - Gibson Co., IN - 1794

DILLARD - Gallatin Co., IL - 1812

DORIS CRAWFORD is the diligent soul who copies the marriage records at the courthouse for ANCESTORS WEST. She also serves as a librarian once a month.

Doris was born in San Mateo, CA, the second generation to be born in the area. She attended Berkeley and earned a B.A. in History. Her husband worked for the foreign service in agriculture. Doris has lived primarily in Latin America, but also Spain and the Philippines. With two sons at UCSB, they retired here. All four sons attended UC schools.

Betty Root Kott's class got her started in genealogy. She still attends classes periodically. Genealogy the good blending of history and family she enjoys.

Families of interest to Doris include:

BATCHELDER - Hampton, NH - 1632

TILTON - Hampton, NH - 1632

RALSTON - Chester Co., PA - 1700's

HARTMAN - Chester Co., PA - 1700's

MEMBER PROFILES

RUTH TAPPER is the person we can thank for coordinating our refreshments after our meetings. Ruth was born in Weeping Water, NE. She taught in a one room school there for three years. She went on to nurses training at Bryan Memorial Hospital in Lincoln, NE. She was married there in the home for student nurses. The William Jennings Bryan home is now a museum.

After living in the Bay area, the family moved to Santa Barbara so her husband could attend Brooks. They loved it and decided to stay. Her husband is now retired from the city fire department. Her children are following family tradition. Her two sons are firemen and her daughter is married to one. Ruth retired from County General Hospital. Her last eight years were as head of the emergency room.

Ruth has a notepaper written family history from an elderly cousin of her mothers. It had no documentation. Hazel Horn brought her to Society meetings. Ruth is taking classes to get the history done correctly.

Families of interest to Ruth are:

GOODMAN - Putnam Co., OH - 1850

ST. TRAVIS - Morgan Co., IL - 1840

HOPKINS - Morgan Co., IL - 1840

AUDREY GUNTERMANN is coordinating society bus trips to Los Angeles. She was born and reared in San Diego. Her mother was a Californian and her father, English. She graduated from Santa Barbara State College as a dietician. She met her husband at that time, but they didn't get married until after she finished a tour of duty in the Army. She spent two years in Naples, Italy as a dietician. She moved on to Marsailles and ended up in Okinawa before returning to the States. She married George. They settled in Santa Barbara in 1947. She retired from her job as a dietician at Sansum Clinic in 1982.

In the early 1960's an Uncle in England died. She had an inheritance coming, but she had to prove the relationship. In the early 1970's a Great Uncle left her an inheritance. Again she had to prove her relationship. What a motivation! With working and children, genealogy had to be put on hold. Eventually she was able to take a class from Betty Root Kott.

Families that interest Audrey include:

OLIVER - Middlesex, England - 1871

NEAME - Kent, England - 1830

FERRIE - New Orleans, LA - 1840

QUERIES

JOHNSTON Agnes E. JOHNSTON b ca 1829 in Bond
 JETT Co., IL, m 19 Mar 1846 Stark N.
 PRICE JETT, son of Humphrey JETT. Agnes
 was the 11th and youngest child of
 James JOHNSTON Jr. and Mary PRICE. Want info on
 the descendants of Agnes JOHNSTON JETT.

Wanda F. Buss, 14463 Rath Street
 La Puente, CA 91744

GOODMAN Josiah GOODMAN appears on the 1850
 MEDS census for Putnam Co., OH. He had
 14 children. He had two wives. The
 first was Elizabeth MEDS. The other was Mary ?
 Who was the father of Josiah GOODMAN?

Ruth Anne Tapper, 505 Alameda Padre
 Serra, Santa Barbara, CA 93103

SINQUET Daniel, Samuel SINQUET in Chester
 SINQUETTE Co., PA in 1700's. Probably from
 Switzerland. Any one with a
 variation of this name would be a help!

GILMAN Elizabeth GILMAN b. 1685, N.H., m.
 GREELEY Joseph GREELEY. She died 1757, East
 Kingston, NH. There is a large
 GILMAN family in NH. Where does she fit in?

Doris Crawford, 1919 El Camino de
 la Luz, Santa Barbara, CA 93109

RUTLEDGE Robert RUTLEDGE was b c May 1815 in
 SMYTH Eng. He married Anna Sarah SMYTH 16
 July 1853 in New Orleans. They had
 a dau Ella. He d 1895 in Sacramento, CA. His
 brother, James, served in the Crimean War. Where
 in England is he from?

FERRIE John FERRIE was b c 1794 in/near
 Glasgow, Scot. He was a Presby-
 terian Minister and a professor of moral philosophy
 at Queen's U., Belfast. He d 20 July 1872 in
 Holywood, Ire. Known children include John,
 William, and Dunnston. Who was his wife? Who were
 the members of his family?

Audrey Guntermann, 619 Chelham Way
 Montecito, CA 93108

MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN DOXEY
submitted by Gail Dillard

The following manuscript was sent to my husband, Louis Stanley DILLARD, by his great aunt, Sallie Mae KNOX McLEARY, granddaughter of the author. In the interest of brevity and clarity, I have taken some liberties with the original. Comments enclosed in parentheses are those of Sarah DoxeY Tate. My additions are enclosed in brackets. I have also edited out small portions which were repetitive and in those instances you will find a series of periods. Please bear in mind that the author was 92 years old when she wrote this, relying only on her memory.

I was tempted to leave out Mildred's account of her father's involvement in the relocation of the Cherokee Indians and her casual references to slaves. To delete them, however, would be to deny that they occurred. Hopefully, we will never be allowed the luxury of excising those parts of our history which make us feel ashamed.

(Begun New Year's Day 1922 in the home of her son, "T.B." DOXEY, in Jackson, Miss. Transcribed by Mary BITZER DOXEY, widow of Hindman DOXEY, and the first copy typed by her daughter, Sarah DOXEY TATE)

Try to read this. I will in my feeble way, try this morning to tell some things I remember from childhood; others that my parents have told me. You will find something in this that will interest you.

My father, Col. T. C. HINDMAN, was born in Knoxville, Tenn., November 10, 1793, being the first male child to be born there. (Col. was from the War of 1812...) His father came from Pennsylvania. He was a merchant. My mother's father, Robert HOLT (II), came from Virginia to Knoxville. (Robert HOLT I was in the House of Burgesses in Virginia.) Her mother [Mildred STANFIELD] was born in Halifax County, VA. Both of my parents grew up and married near Knoxville, Tenn.

My mother, Sarah or Sally HOLT HINDMAN, was born in Halifax County, Va. on July 7, 1789. They were married... on January 21, 1819. By said marriage they had six children, all born near Knoxville.

1. Frances Elizabeth, born on June 21, 1821, buried near Ripley, Miss. August 14, 1843, age 22.
2. Robert Holt, born June 20, 1822, died May 8, 1849, buried near Ripley, Miss., age 27.
3. Mary, born December 6, 1823, married Dr. James Ellis, near Ripley, Miss., buried Booneville, Mississippi.
4. Sarah Jane, born May 18, 1826, buried in Booneville, Miss.
5. Thomas Carmichael, of Confederate fame, born January 28, 1828, buried in Helena, Ark.

MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN DOXEY (cont)

6. Mildred Stanfield Hindman Doxey, now 92 years old, very feeble, born 1829, December 5, in Knoxville, Tenn.

I was the youngest child, the pet of the family. I had everything I wanted, even to be dressed like a little Indian, which I will tell about soon. Some Indians were very wealthy and highly educated. The Cherokees were educated in the North, - New Jersey. I was two years old when Father decided he would go to a new country. He went to Alabama, a little town just laid out. He bought several lots, hired a man to build a house.

He went back and made every preparation to move, sold his lands, chartered a flat boat, placed his family and household goods on the boat. There were barrels of peach marmalade, apple butter, meat, household goods, consisting of many things and dried fruit. I can't remember all, but everything a family needed....

We started down the Tennessee River in 1832. We landed at Fort Gibson. They had everything taken to the new home in Jacksonville, Ala. We camped out several nights. We had tents. When we reached there, our home --our house-- was finished. It was a log house covered with boards. The floor logs were split, made smooth. Several windows with board shutters were made, as there were no saw mills there or nearby. There were two rooms. The Negroes lived in tents.

Mother thought it was terrible to move in a flat boat. We had everything we needed. It was only for a few weeks. She told me of the trip years ago and of the stars falling. I have not forgotten some of it. The weather was fine. I was glad when we got off the flat boat.

Wagoning was next. We could take everything at the same time. Father always had everything comfortable. He did not spare time nor money for he was independent. Everything Mother and the family wanted, we got....

As soon as the family was comfortable. Father left for Charleston, SC, for a stock of goods. He went on horseback, as there was no other way to go. A long route through a wilderness of miles, no settlements, he told us. He enjoyed it, he said.

After reaching the end of his journey, he commenced looking and selecting his goods. He would get bright colors, as many Indians lived in and near Jacksonville. He knew they loved bright colors and wanted them. After he had selected the stock, he had them shipped to him. He laid in large stock, and had them shipped down the Alabama River to Wetunka (Wetumpka), then brought up in wagons. As he left men building a store house, it was ready for the goods when he returned.

MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN (cont)

I was then four years old, but well remember sitting on the box looking at pretty red calicoes that the Indians were buying. That is my first remembrance, seeing Indians and Father selling them goods. They always bought the brightest colors and beads of all colors. Often the store would be full of Indians. The little ones would take my hand and hold it.

The women wore moccasins... no stockings. They were often barefoot. We would often play together. I wanted to be an Indian, Mother said. Brother Robert would get one of these ponies sometimes and let me ride behind him. The little Indians would run on by to try to catch me. Often they came to the house. They were always pleasant. Mother would buy huckleberries and anything they would bring.

Judge GREEN and our family were the only white people who lived there. Both of the men were merchants.

I am almost too nervous to write. I know you will laugh in reading this. Many mistakes. Strength feeble. Mind failing. I just try to write all from remembrance of things told me many years ago.

This is about the Cherokee Indians:

My father was a merchant in 1833, the second year we were in Jacksonville, until the government decided the Indians must go West. He was appointed by the President as one of several to superintend the affairs. (Here she says "President Tyler" but Andrew Jackson was president then.) Father, being manager, had headquarters in Knoxville, Tenn. After the Indians had been collected there, the government had several hundred wagons, four mules to each wagon. Everything was in readiness for the long journey west. They left for the new hunting grounds and territory in 1834.

A certain number of Indians was allotted to each wagon. Indians sold their land as they were to have a home in the West, given to them by the government. All went well. They stopped often. The old ones died and were buried on the road. This I have heard my father tell. Their first stop after several weeks was at Memphis. [at that time] a little town on the Mississippi River, not the large city of Memphis, Tenn. They camped there for six weeks. They crossed the river in flat boats, which took eight weeks.

The next stop was at White River. They were there several weeks, as I remember. There were only trails. Men were detailed to go in front and cut out roads.

Father and Lewis ROSS were appointed by the President to see and inspect every wagon, to see if there were the correct number in each wagon. They were in charge of commissaries, they selected the camping grounds every night, and they would see if everything was all right in the morning. Some days they traveled only eight or ten miles, as the roads had to be cut out. I can't remember the route perfectly.

MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN (cont)

After some weeks they reached Fort Smith, Ark. They rested and buried a good many Indians, as they were old and worn out from the long, tiring trip.

They were delighted after crossing the Arkansas River. They thought they were nearly home then. The long expected home of the Cherokee Nation, where Oklahoma is now, was their destination.

Lewis ROSS was a brother of John ROSS, the Chief of the Nation, for many years. Their father was a very wealthy white man. Their mother was an Indian woman. You see, they were partly Indian, with very fair skin, black hair, piercing black eyes and as straight as an arrow. My parents have told me.

After they were settled, Father came home. He had been gone eleven months. When he came home, he brought many relics: beaded moccasins, leggings, some pipes, so many other things, all beaded pretty.

Lewis ROSS placed his wife, and four children at school in New Jersey. His wife was in New York until all was settled. He built a fine home where the City of Oklahoma is now, for his family.

Father had to go to Washington for several winters before the Indian affairs were settled. He took Brother Tom to New York and placed him with his cousin. He stayed there six years. After the Indian affairs all were settled, Father was paid a good deal.

He decided to try another new country. A great deal of land in Alabama was exchanged for land in Mississippi in 1841, near Ripley in Tippah County. He bought a lot of Negroes as slaves. He owned some already. We settled there and had a house built ... a ten room house made of logs, hewed down smoothly. He had lumber for floors, doors, window sashes -- all heavy timber -- all sawed at the place. Father stayed there until the house was put up. They covered the floors down, then he returned to Alabama to move us.

I was twelve years old. He had a tent and six wagons. We camped out. Two hundred fifty miles we traveled. We had a carriage, six wagons, twenty head hogs, fifteen head cattle. We had a white man to go with the stock and to help the Negroes drive. We would start out early in the carriages. Father would leave the train and go ahead on horseback to get a place to stop and select a good camping ground.

They would have a large log fire built by the time the baggage wagons got there. Then the Negro women got out the cooking things and they would go to work and have supper against the time the wagon train got there. Just such good eating we had. Often they would kill a hog or a beef as they needed it. They would buy chickens and any other thing on the road. We had a fine time. Or, I did.

MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN (cont)

Often we walked a mile or two, for a change. Sister Mary would get up on the driver's seat. (She was then 19.) Such fun, when she wanted to drive. We always would have to get up early to have breakfast. Two of the wagons and six of the mules belonged to the white man who drove, and the other four belonged to Father. We landed at our new home on December 11, 1842. (Her birthday was on December 5th, her thirteenth.)

Brother Robert was there as he had been in Nashville for some time. We were so glad to see him. The house was not finished. Neither doors nor windows were in nor were they made ready to be put in place. Soon they got lumber and had several carpenters and had everything so comfortable. It was real soon. Father had the Negroes to start clearing the ground soon. also. Father had the Negroes build a fine barn. He always had everything nice ... He loved to see his family live well. We went in the greatest style.

... Sister Frances died on August 14, 1843. She was buried in the garden, our flower garden, where many of our loved ones now lie. I often wish I could go there and shed a tear for the loved ones buried there. (The "garden" of the home is on a hill near Ripley in the side yard of a one-story brick home which replaced the two-story home which she described, which burned in 1938. The graves are in a row with tombstones with the names "HINDMAN" and "DOXEY". There is a low brick wall in almost a square around these graves. A Boy Scout troop under the direction of Dr. HORTON TAYLOR, cleared off the cemetery during the summer of 1982.)

I can't see. I hope this will fall in some patient hands that will get the lines right ... You will see from this book that my education was limited. (This was written in several composition books, which are now yellowed with age. She wrote upside down and backwards on some pages.) My own fault. The year before we left Alabama, I went to the Female Institute one term. I have only been to common schools. If I didn't want to go, I did not. After we came to Mississippi, my parents wanted to send me off again to school. I did not want to go, so that was the end of my education, which I have felt want of many times, now more than ever ...

(TO BE CONTINUED)

ANCESTORS TABLE - Chart 49

Janet Flewell Thelin
 (Mrs. Harold J. Ghelin)
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 Santa Barbara, CA 93105

Expanded from
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	Born		Died	
	Year	State	Year	State
-I.				
1. Janet Eleanor FLEWELL	1913	NY		
-II.				
2. Clifford Oscar FLEWELL	1874	ONT	1936	ONT
3. Anna Julia TANNER	1880	NY	1972	ILL
-III				
4. Charles B. FLEWELL	1849	ONT	1946	NY
5. Mary Anne BROOKE	1852	ONT	1915	NY
6. Charles Romaine TANNER	1846	NY	1894	NY
7. Anna Jeanette LITZ	1850	NY	1907	NY
-IV.				
8. Richard FLEWELL	1811	STAFF	1897	ONT
9. Clarissa Rundle WIXSON	1828	ONT	1886	ONT
10. T. Richard BROOKE	1824	ONT	1918	ONT
11. Caroline SAMPSON	1829	CUMB	1917	ONT
12. Harvey Mortimer TANNER	1821	NY	1889	NY
13. (Mrs.) Sophia Josephine BENNISON	1819	NY	1868	NY
14. Joseph Martin LITZ (I)	1813	GER	1888	NY
15. Anna Maria THIERINGER (I)	1813	GER	1879	NY
-V				
16. Richard FLEWELL	1778	STAFF	1845	ONT
17. Anne SHAW	1786	STAFF	1867	ONT
18. Randall WIXSON	1799	ONT	1870	MI
19. Annis FENTON	1810	ONT	1884	ONT
22. James SAMPSON	1801	CUMB		ONT
23. Elizabeth RAILTON	1804	CUMB	1829	CUMB
24. Abel TANNER	1783	NY	1849	
25. Lois JUDD	1786	VT		
-VI.				
32. Richard FLEWELL	1749	STAFF	1808	STAFF
33. Mary _____				
34. John SHAW				
35. Dorothy RATCLIFFE		ENG		
36. Joseph WIXSON	1779	NY	1855	ONT
37. Deborah TOWNSEND	1774	PA	1855	ONT
44. Thomas SAMPSON	1774	CUMB		
45. Euphemia NICHOL				
46. Thomas RAILTON	1777	CUMB		
47. Catherine THOMPSON	1783	CUMB		
48. Benjamin TANNER		RI		
49. Thankful STAFFORD		NY		
50. Arunah JUDD	1747	MA	1836	OH
51. Sarah SPRING	1757			
-VII.				
64. Richard FLEWELL			1772	STAFF
65. Ann LYSCETT	1716	STAFF	1751	STAFF
72. Solomon WIXSON	1752	MA	1813	NY
73. Mary RANDALL	1756	NY		
88. Richard SAMPSON	1735	CUMB		
89. Mary SINGLETON	1737	CUMB		
92. John RAILTON				
93. Elizabeth LOWTHIAN				

ANCESTORS TABLE - Chart 49

	Born		Died	
	Year	State	Year	State
-VII con.				
94. John THOMPSON	1751	CUMB		
95. Susan BOAK	1751	CUMB		
96. William TANNER	1712	RI	1778	NY
97. Ann SWEET				
100. Timothy JUDD	1720	CT	1785	MA
101. Lois CURTIS	1725	CT	1804	MA
102. Henry SPRING	1710	MA		
103. Abigail _____				
-VIII.				
130. William LYSCETT				
131. Jane _____				
144. Joshua WIXSON	1695	MA		
145. Elizabeth CHASE	1715	MA		
176. Isaac SAMPSON		ENG		
177. Elinor WRVEN (IRVIN?)				
178. Will SINGLETON				
190. John BOAK		ENG		
191. Catherine _____				
192. William TANNER (I) to R.I. c.1678	c. 1687	RI		
193. Helen PALMER	c. 1690	RI		
194. James SWEET				
200. Jonathan JUDD	1688	CT	1725	CT
201. Hannah DIGGINS	1677	CT	1766	CT
202. Thomas CURTIS	1680	CT	1752	CT
203. Mary GOODRICH	1682	CT	1730	CT
204. Thomas SPRING		MA		
205. Elizabeth TRAIN	1680	MA		
-IX.				
288. Barnabas WIXAM	1663	MA		
289. Sarah REMICK	1665			
290. William CHASE		MA		MA
291. Dorcas BAKER	1696	MA		MA
384. William TANNER (I)	c.1660	ENG	1735	RI
385. Hannah TIBBITTS	c.1670	RI		
400. Benjamin JUDD	c.1642	CT	1689	CT
401. Mary LEWIS	1645	CT	1690	CT
402. Jeremiah DIGGINS				
403. Mary CADWELL	1659	CT	1736	CT
404. Joseph CURTIS	1644	CT	1683	CT
405 Mercy (Mary) DEMING				
406. John GOODRICH	1653	CT	1737	CT
407. Rebecca ALLEN	1656	MA		CT
408. Henry SPRING (I)	1628	SUFFOLK	1697	MA
409. Mehitable BARTLETT	1640	MA		
410. John TRAIN	1651	MA	1718	
411. Mary STUBBS				
-X				
576. Robert WIXSON (I)		ENG	1686	MA
(first appears in Plymouth 1637; settled in Eastham, MA)				
577. Alice _____				
578. Christian REMICK	1631		c.1718	ME
579. Hannah _____			c.1703	ME
580. John CHASE				
581. Elizabeth BAKER				
582. William BAKER			1727	MA
583. Mary (Mercy) PEIRCE			1753	MA

ANCESTOR TABLE - Chart 49

	Born		Died	
	Year	State	Year	State
-X (con)				
770. Harry TIBBITS	1643	RI	1713	RI
771. Sarah STANTON			1708	RI
800. Thomas JUDD (I)	c.1608	ENG	1688	MA
801. Elizabeth			1678	CT
802. William LEWIS (I)	1620	WALES	1690	CT
803. Mary HOPKINS (I)	c.1625	ENG	1671	CT
806. Thomas CADWELL			1694	CT
807. Elizabeth STEBBINS		CT		
808. Thomas CURTIS (I)	1598	ENG	1681	CT
809. Elizabeth SALMON				
812. William GOODRICH (I)	1621	SUFFOLK	1676	CT
813. Sarah MARVIN (I)	1631	ESSEX	1702	CT
814. John ALLEN (I)	1615	ENG	1675	MA
815. Mary				MA
816. John SPRING	1589	ENG	1664	ENG
817. Elinor	1588	ENG		
818. Thomas BARTLETT (I)	1594	ENG	1654	MA
819. Hannah			1676	MA
820. John TRAIN (I)	1610	ENG	1681	MA
821. Margaret DIX (I)	1617	ENG	1660	MA
822. Joshua STUBBS (I)		ENG	1654	CT
823. Abigail BENJAMIN (I)		ENG		MA
-XI.				
1160. William CHASE (I)	c.1622	ESSEX	1685	MA
1164. Francis BAKER (I)	1611	HERTS	1696	MA
1165. Isabel TWINING			1706	MA
1166. Abraham PEIRCE (I)	c.1600	ENG	1673	MA
1167. Rebecca				
1542. Robert STANTON				
1543. Avis				
1503. William LEWIS (I)	1594	WALES	1683	CT
1605. Felix COLLINS (I)		WALES	1671	MA
1606. William HOPKINS				
1607. Mary				
1614. Edward STEBBINS			1663	CT
1615. Frances			1673	CT
1624. John GOODRICH	1575	SUFFOLK	1632	SUFFOLK
1625. Margery HOW	1588	SUFFOLK	1632	SUFFOLK
1626. Matthew MARVIN (I)	1600	ESSEX	1678	CT
1627. Elizabeth GREGORY (I)	c.1604	ENG		CT
1646. John BENJAMIN (I)		ENG	1645	MA
1647. Abigail EDDY (I)	1601	KENT	1687	MA
-XII.				
2320. William CHASE (I)	c.1595	ESSEX	1659	MA
2321. Mary			1659	MA
2330. William TWINING			1659	,A
3208. William LEWIS	1561	WALES		
3209. Sarah CATHCART				
3210. Walter COLLINS		WALES		WALES
3211. Felician BANDRIB		WALES		WALES
3248. William GOODRICH	c. 1545	SUFFOLK	1631	SUFFOLK
3249. Margaret RICHARDSON		SUFFOLK	1631	SUFFOLK
3250. Erasmus HOWE		SUFFOLK		
3251. Katherine BENTLEY				
3252. Edward MARVIN	c.1550	ESSEX	1615	ESSEX
3253. Margaret				ESSEX

ANCESTOR TABLE - Chart 49

	Born		Died	
	Year	State	Year	State
-XII (con.)				
3294. William EDDY		KENT		
3295. Mary FOSTFN	1570	KENT		
-XIII.				
6416 Edward LEWIS		WALES		WALES
6417. Margaret JONES		WALES		WALES
6496. Adam GOODRICH		ENG	1597	ENG
6590. John FOSTEN	1542	KENT		
6591. Ellen NUNN				
6504. Rynalde MERVIN	c.1514	ESSEX		ESSEX
6505. Johan _____				
-XIV.				
13008. John MERVYN	c.1480	ESSEX		ESSEX
-XV.				
26016. John MERVYN	c.1453	ESSEX		ESSEX
-XVI.				
52032 Roger MERVYN	c.1430	ENG	1475	SUFFOLK
52033. Matilda _____				

Abbreviations: STAFF - Staffordshire, England
 CUMB - Cumberland, England
 ONT - Ontario, Canada
 GER - Germany
 (I) - Immigrant Ancestor

SURNAMES (Cont. from p. 73)

- COBBLER - one whose business it is to repair shoes
 COLLIER - one occupied in the production or sale of coal; coal miner
 COOPER - one who makes and repairs wooden vessels formed of staves and hoops, e.g., casks, buckets, tubs
 COPEMAN - a dealer or chapman; in the 17th century, a receiver of stolen goods
 COORDWAINER - a maker of good quality shoes
 COSTERMONGER - originally a seller of apples; a fruiterer, esp. in the open street
 COUPER - onr eho nstyrtd, frsld ot nuyd snf drlld
 CURSTOR - a CHANCERY COURT CLERK who drew up Wills
 DEXTER - a Dyer
 EGGLER - an egg dealer or poulterer
 FARANDMAN - a stranger or traveller, esp. a travelling merchant
 FELLMONGER - a dealer in animal skins and hides, esp. sheepskin
 FLESHER - a butcher
 FLETCHER - a maker of and dealer in arrows, and occasionally in both bows and arrows
 FOGGER - (1) a petty chapman carrying small wares from village to village (2) a low-class lawyer, usually as Pettifogger (3) a middleman in the nail and chain trade (4) an agricultural labourer who fed the cattle
 FURBISHER - an armour polisher
 FURNER - a baker, i. e., one in charge of the ovens
 GARTHMAN - one who owned, or worked in a fish-garth (a dam in a river for catching fish); a yardman or herdsman
 GREAVE/GRIEVE - a bailiff, foreman or sheriff

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- HACKER - a user or maker of hoes, mattocks, etc.
 HAWKER - an itinerant dealer who carried his wares on his back
 HELLIER/HILLIER - a slater or tiler of roofs
 HIGGLER - an itinerant dealer like a cadger; one who haggles or bargains
 HIND - farm labourer; household or domestic servant
 HUCKSTER - a retailer of small wares in shop or booth
 JAGGER - a carrier, carter, pedlar or hawker. In Mining, a man who carries ore on a pack-horse from a mine to the place where it is smelted; a boy who has charge of the 'jags' or train of trucks in a coal mine
 LATTENER - a maker of or worker in latten, a mixed metal of yellow color, either identical with or closely resembling brass
 LAVENDER - a washerwoman
 LEIGHTONWARD - a gardener
 LITSTER - i. dyer
 LORIMER - a maker of bits and metal mountings for horse bridles, also a SPURRIER and generally a maker of small ironware and a worker in wrought iron
 NAVIGATOR - a labourer digging canals and later railways
 NEATHERD - a cowherd
 OWLER - a smuggler of sheep and/or wool out of England
 PIGMAN - a seller of crockery, also called a MUGGLER
 PIKEMAN - a miller's assistant
 RIPPIER - see CASHMARIE. There might be a distinction in that the Rippier took his fish from the riverbank and the Cashmarie took his from the sea coast
 ROPER - a rope and net maker
 SALTER - a maker of and dealer in salt, a drysalter
 SAY WEAVER - a weaver of Say, a cloth of fine texture resembling serge
 SCRIVENER - a clerk specializing in drawing up bonds
 SLOP-SELLER - a seller of ready-made clothes
 SMITH - a metal worker. The blacksmith worked in iron, the white-smith in tin; also goldsmith, silversmith, etc.
 SPURRIER - a spur maker. See LORIMER
 SWALLER/SWEALER - a miller, or dealer in corn
 TASKER - a reaper or thresher
 TINKER - one who repairs utensils made of tin
 TUCKER - a fuller (one who cleanses and thickens cloth)
 WEBSTER - a weaver
 WHIG - a Scottish horse drover
 WHITTEAR - a cleanser of hides
 WHITESMITH - a maker of utensils in tin, esp. dairy utensils
 WHITTAWER - a saddler
 WRIGHT - a constructor, e. g., wheelwright, shipwright, etc.

If you know the occupation of your ancestor, it is often possible to determine the place of origin. For example, a say weaver is a clothmaker from Say, specializing in fine cloth with the texture of serge. Since there are only a few areas in England where say cloth is woven, this is an important clue.

See also: Dictionary of Occupational Titles, 2 vols., 3rd ed., 1965 Available in most public and university libraries. Equivalents in foreign countries. Check English edition for occupation, take down classification number, look up in foreign dictionary to find equivalent.
 West, John. Village Records. London: Macmillan, 1962.

BOOK REVIEWS

Confederate Research Sources: A Guide to Archive Collections, by James C. Neagles, 1986, Ancestry Publishing, 286 pp., Reviewed by Carol Kosai

This is the book for you if you have an ancestor, soldier or sailor, who served with the Confederate forces during the Civil War, or one who made a contribution as a civilian. The book has an index and bibliography. The five chapter headings include; The Confederacy, Searching in the Confederate States, Searching in the Border States, Searching in the National Archives, and Searching in Publications. The Appendix discusses the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

The states discussed, in order of secession, are South Carolina, Mississippi, Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas and North Carolina. Border states discussed are Kentucky and Missouri. A summary is given for the role of each state in the war. The National Archives are not the best or most complete source for Confederate records. This book tells what records are available and where they are.

The author has been involved with genealogy since 1970. He is an instructor and professional genealogical researcher in Washington, D.C. This is his third book.

Plymouth Colony: Its History & People 1620 - 1691 by Eugene Aubrey Stratton, 1986, Ancestry Publishing, 481 pp., Reviewed by Carol Kosai

This illustrated book shows what happened to the people of the Mayflower after they landed. The book is divided into three sections. Part One: Chronological Histories includes seven chapters starting in 1620 and ending in 1691. Part Two: Topical Narratives also has seven chapters. It covers; Political Structure and Government, Law and Order, Land and Inheritance, Man and Master, Morality and Sex, Everyday Life and Manners, and Writers and Records. Part Three: Biographical Sketches includes 146 pages of sketches of some of the residents of the Plymouth Colony. The book is indexed, has a bibliography and eleven appendices.

Even if you do not have Mayflower or Plymouth Colony people, this is fascinating historical reading. The author promises that if you read all three sections you will not only know what happened in the colony, but who caused it to happen. An effort has been made to let the people speak for themselves. If you pronounce the words phonetically, you realize you could converse with these people face to face today. Consider, "Yea, he scrued up his poore old father in laws account."

This valuable history and genealogy was written by Eugene Aubrey Stratton, FASG. As the Former Historian General of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, he speaks with great authority in an interesting manner.

BOOK REVIEWS

By the Editor

APPRENTICES OF CONNECTICUT 1637-1900 (SBOGS 974.6 Rit) First Printing 1986

is one of four received for review from

Ancestry Publishing, P. O. Box 476
Salt Lake City, UT 84110

It is the first published work of Kathy A. Ritter, born in Tariffville, CT, and now residing in Windsor Locks, a member of the Connecticut Society of Genealogists and the Connecticut Historical Society. A recent liberal arts graduate of Assuntnuck College, her hobbies are genealogy, computers (programming), theatre, photography, and researching pirates.

The book is dedicated to her great-great-grandfather, Ira P. Sweetland, whose indenture she never found, but who made tracing her ancestry a frustrating challenge and an infinite joy.

Since his name appears in the 1850 census in the home of Luther, Martin, of Mansfield, it occurred to her that he might have been an indentured servant. In her search she abstracted all the indenture contracts, discovering that many contained information valuable to a genealogist and accumulated the material for this publication.

The alphabetical listing of Apprentices (pp 1-160) contains well over 1,000 names and is prefaced by 12 pages containing a photo of the author, a brief biographical statement, a three-page introduction discussing the nature of indenture contracts found at the Connecticut State Library, some dealing with adults unable to maintain themselves as well as juvenile orphans and other minors (under 18 in the case of females and 21 for males), and newspaper items describing runaways. Examples of provisions agreed to by apprentices and terms by which the master or mistress agreed to be bound are set out. A listing of trades and reproduction of types of documents abstracted follows.

Each listing abstracts the item, showing date, code reference assigned, and varying details, such as name of parent, age, brief description, and trade to be learned or other reason for indenture (payment of debt). Pages 1-147 contain alphabetically listed names, followed by unnamed apprentices (148-149, and Blacks, Mulattos, Indians, pp.150-160). Thirty-two Sources are listed and code referenced, pp 161-167, including Connecticut State Library archives, history, genealogy section, Manuscript and Archives Catalog, and General Assembly Papers; collections at many Connecticut libraries and historical societies, the Sterling Library at Yale University, town and selectmen's records, a microfilm roll of Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Lands, and the Adam Bolin Journal in the Alton Depository at Somerville, Mass. These records consist primarily of Connecticut people, but references are made to New York, Massachusetts, Ohio, Rhode Island, Ireland, Amsterdam and England. They provide many valuable clues to researchers. An index, pp. 169-183, with double columns, does not contain the names of apprentices extracted in the earlier pages, but does contain both surname and given name of other interested parties, such as apprentice masters, parents, town officials, etc. which appear throughout the entries.

PITFALLS IN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH, Milton Rubincam, FASG, 1987, 74 pp. (SBOGS 929.3 Rub) An extension of lectures on the subject given 16 November, 1954 before the Fort McHenry Chapter, NSDAR), 23 November, 1954 before the Columbia Chapter, DAR, and 8 January 1955, National Genealogical Society, published in the National Genealogical Society Quarterly for June, 1955 and reprinted 1958 in The Genealogical Reader, Noel C. Stevenson.

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PITFALLS IN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH, Milton Rubincam, FASG. Scores of talks have been given on the same subject before many societies and institutes, adding to or changing the material as circumstances warranted. Taped versions have appeared in The Connecticut Nutmegger and other magazines and journals. In his preface, the author comments: "This monograph is an extension of those lectures. It is based in part on my own experiences and in great measure on a wide range of reading. It is designed to help the beginning genealogist avoid the pitfalls into which we all have fallen - and some of us still do, if we are not careful. Elizabeth L. Nichols, in one of her small basis cooks on genealogical research, devotes a whole page to a single word printed in large letters: 'THINK!' It is sound advice for all genealogists, amateur, avocational, or professional."

A listing of the Contents discloses the nature of the pitfalls.

Chapter One: The Sanctity of the Printed Word	Page 1
Chapter Two: Similar or Identical Surnames	7
Chapter Three: Family Traditions	11
Chapter Four: The Problem of Dates	21
Chapter Five: The 1752 Calendar Change	27
Chapter Six: Same Name, Same Place, Same Time	33
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Chapter Thirteen: Reviewing the Periodicals	59
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Comprehensive notes are appended to many of the Chapters and provide most valuable comments and references.

FAMILY NAMES - J. N. Hook, Ph. D., 1982, 388 pp. Macmillan Pub Co. The author, a former professor of English at the U. of Illinois and Illinois' 1981 Author of the Year, highlights over 2,800 names, covering every ethnic group. With few exceptions, all surnames may be put in one of four categories: place names, patronyms, occupational names or descriptive names. Over 67% are place names or patronyms. Surname placement is an important clue in genealogical research. The book is informative and readable. Part I -The World in Miniature deals with origin and development of surnames. Part II -British and Northern Europeans, chapters 5-17, devotes separate chapters to five English groups, followed by Welsh, Scots, Irish, Germans, Dutch and Belgians, Swiss, Scandinavians and Finns. Part III, Southern and Eastern Europeans treats Spanish, Portuguese, French, Italians, Romanians, Western Slavs, Eastern and Southern Slavs, Lithuanians and Latvians. Hungarians and Greeks. Part IV The Rest of the World includes Jews, Arabs and Turks, Armenians, Africans, Chinese and Indochinese, Japanese and Koreans. Part V Changing Names in America Part VI E Pluribus Unum - Melting Pot, Salad Bowl or Compartments? Major Sources listed pp 359-365 and an Index of Names pp 367-386. At page 120 is a listing of occupational names in German, with English equivalents and at pp 233-4 is a listing of variations of names in several languages.

BOOK REVIEWS

Chicago and Cook County Sources: A Genealogical and Historical Guide by Loretto Dennis Szucs, 1986, Ancestry Publishing, 334 pp., Reviewed by Carol Kosai

Dealing with cities in trying to develop a family history is trying at best. It is an horrendous undertaking without a proper research guide. If Chicago and Cook County have been your bureaucratic nightmares, relief is at hand. With 21 chapters, 11 appendices and an index, this book answers questions that may never have been anticipated.

A list of chapter headings: Chicago and Cook County Facts; Adoption Records; Architectural and House History Sources; Collected Biographies; Cemetery Records; Census Records; Chicago Communities and Neighborhoods; Church and Religious Records; Court Records and Research; Directories; Ethnic Sources; State of Illinois Sources for Cook County; Land and Property Records; Maps and Geographical Finding Aids; Military Records; Naturalization Records; Newspapers; Occupational and Business Sources; Societies (Fraternal, Social and Patriotic); Vital Records; and, Miscellaneous Sources and Addresses.

A list of appendices: Archives and Manuscript Collections; Historical Societies; Chicago Public Library; Gazetteer of Cook County; Genealogical Societies; Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Genealogical Library; Cook County Libraries; Municipal Reference Library, Chicago; National Archives - Chicago Branch; The Newberry Library; and, Cemeteries in Metropolitan Chicago Area.

Doesn't all of this almost make you wish you had someone in Chicago or Cook County even if you don't?

SURNAMES

In the material distributed by Arlene Fagle at her recent lecture was a list of unusual occupations, reprinted from Journal of the Hampshire Family History Society, 7 (May, 1980) pp.16-18.

ALE-DRAPER - an Innkeeper

BACKSTER/BAXTER - originally a female baker, later used for either sex

BADGER - one who buys corn and other commodities and carries them elsewhere to sell, i.e., an itinerant dealer between producer (farmer, fisherman) and consumer. Also known in various dialects as CADGER, HAWKER, HUCKSTER.

BARKER - a tanner of leather

BOWYER - a maker of and dealer in bows, or an archer

BREWSTER - a female BREWER

BUNTER - a rag and bone woman CADGER - see BADGER

CAPPER - a cap maker CARTER - a wagoner, or stable headman

CASHMARIE - one who takes fish from the coast to inland markets-RIPPIER

CHAMBER MASTER 0 in the boot and show trade, a shoemaker who works in his own home, either executing contracts for shops or selling his own products to them

CHAPMAN - a man whose business is buying and selling, either from a market stall or booth, or itinerantly

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SURNAMES DERIVED FROM THE ANCIENT
PROFESSION OF ARCHERY

(Gleaned from 'Speak Well of Archers' by Gillian
Edwards in THE COUNTRYMAN, VOL 91, #4)

From 1412 accounts of Henry IV's payments for
the defense of the realm come the following
names:

- FLETCHER: Maker of arrows or seller in Henry's
time
- STRINGER: Made and fitted bowstrings -- for 2
old pence each in 15th century
- BOWRICK, BOWYER, BOYER, BOWERS: Maker of the
bow itself
- BOWMAN: As a trade ambiguous; might be maker,
seller or user
- ARROWSMITH: Forger of the vital arrow heads
- SETTER: Fastened the arrows to the shaft
- TRIMMER: Gave a final sharp edge
- ARCHER: Arcus is the Latin word for a bow.
Archer was derived from the French L'Archer
or Larcher
- FLO: Arrows were called floes long before they
became arrows; from this flower or floer is
derived
- ALABASTER, ARBLASTER, BALLISTER, ARBALESTER: A
soldier who fought with an arbalest or
crossbow (as early as 1139 the Church tried
to ban its use in warfare as it took no
particular skill)
- BOLT, BOLTER, QUARRELL: Names for the arrows
used with the crossbow
- BUTT, BUTTS: The target used in most towns and
villages for practice
- POPINJAY, POBYOY, POPEJOY, PAPIGAY: Refers to a
village festival when an imitation parrot
would be set up on a pole for a contest of
skill

"Speak well of archers' adjures an old proverb,
'for your father shot a bow.' No one, for which
we may be thankful, is named for the practice of
archery purely as a sport. It was the learned
Roger Ascham in 1545 who coined the word 'toxophilite,'
from the Greek toxon, meaning 'a lover
of the bow.' Hence modern archers are
toxophilties and engage in toxophily."

Information Submitted by Carolyn Crawford

CLEANINGS

From In Britain, February, 1987

JONES, DAVIES, etc.

I'm glad to see there's a Welsh fillip planned for the British Family History Conference, which takes place in Wales, August 21 to 25. Aberystwyth makes an ideal venue as it is home the National Library of Wales and its unrivalled collection of Welsh records. Although the conference is designed to interest all those concerned with British ancestry in general, there will also be lectures and material of special interest to people with Welsh forbears, such as surnames on the Welsh border and patronymics, an Englishman's approach to Welsh genealogy and the 'Valleys' inheritance. The conference fee, including accommodation and all meals, is L98. For information, send self-addressed envelope or international reply coupons to Mrs. M D Carver, 61 Rockes Meadow, Knighton, Powys LD7 1LE.

Submitted by Carolyn Crawford

From NEWSLETTER, Hawaiian Historical Society, May, 1987, also submitted by Carolyn Crawford is a report of the program for May 7, 1987: "EVERY TOMBSTONE HAS A TALE TO TELL: Nanette Napoleon Purnell, guest speaker to present a slide show on ethnic memorial practices in Hawaii, including the Chinese "Ching Ming", Japanese "O Bon", and Hawaiian Decoration Day, and discussing cemetery sites as artistic and historic sites. Nanette Purnell is a U. of Hawaii graduate and is a member of the Association for Gravestone Studies in Boston. She was a guest lecturer at their 1986 annual conference and has written for their newsletter and is preparing an article for their journal. Her interest in cemeteries began 15 years ago when she was in college on Maui and camped in a cemetery on a camping trip with friends. In 1985 she decided to study cemeteries full time and has just completed a one-year study of Oahu's cemeteries, a grant funded project sponsored by the Hawaiian Historical Society. Several private and state agencies have also provided support. As a major part of the project, Mrs. Purnell has compiled a directory of 9,000 tombstone inscriptions from 46 Oahu cemeteries. Copies of the directory are being placed in libraries and historical societies throughout the state. A copy of the directory was to be available at the meeting.

Mrs. Purnell is also preparing an exhibit of photographs from cemeteries throughout the islands. This display was to be on display at the Ala Moana Shopping Center, May 22-25, 1987.

The NEWSLETTER also contains an announcement of a new series, South Sea Books, University of Hawaii Press. The first book in the series, LEE BOO OF BELAU; A PRINCE IN LONDON. The author, Daniel J. Peacock, was scheduled at the May 7 meeting to autograph copies. The book is an adventure story of the life and times of Lee Boo of Belau, the son of a Belauan chief. In 1783 the Antelope, a packet ship of the East India company, was wrecked on reefs off Belau (Palau). Nearly a year later its captain returned to England, bringing with him Lee Boo, a 20-year old island prince, who was feted by London society. Both the island world of Belau and the world of the English sea traders of the 1780's have been painstakingly researched and recreated.

CONTRIBUTE YOUR ANCESTOR TABLE!

Jayne Craven Caldwell wrote to say: "When I read Marilyn Appling Owen's Ancestor Table in the March ANCESTORS WEST I found two of my own ancestors! We share Stephen Hart (1605 - 1681) and Bygod Eggleston (1586 - 1674) Through them we are tenth cousins not once - but twice. To think Hart and Eggleston came, early on, to the Atlantic Coast, and today, 350 years and 12 generations later Marilyn and I 'meet up' on the Pacific Coast. Would they ever in their wildest imaginations have dreamed that possible?

We are happy to report that Marilyn also had a match with Carol Fuller Kosai. Gail Dillard has had letters from two 'cousins' since her table was published in March. Dana B. White also has a Howland and Carole Chapman was a Dillard!

There are probably more we haven't heard about.
DON'T BE SHY - SHARE YOUR ANCESTOR TABLE

DON'T LET YOUR TWENTIETH CENTURY VETERANS FADE AWAY

This is the title of a three-page contribution by SBOGS member Patricia A. Case, 1002 San Antonio Creek Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93111 to THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER, Jan.-Feb. 1987, pp. 13-17, with list of reference books to be checked on p. 18. Among her tips are:

- 1) Get all the specific details possible from the veteran himself, his papers, and close relatives. In Canada or Britain, knowing the veteran's regiment is the key to further discoveries.
- 2) Write National Personnel Records Center (Military Personnel Records) 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis MO 63132, for form R6-7231. Fill out and return to that address. This form must be signed either by the veteran, or if deceased, by his/her next of kin.
- 3) Check volumes listed at end of article at your local library or obtain on interlibrary loan. Naval Historical Publications in Print, Jan. 1979 (Stock No. 008-046-00096-4) is for sale by the Supt. of Documents, U.S. Govt. Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402. Titles ranging from The Revolution through Vietnam are listed.
- 4) If you find an insurmountable barrier, try writing the Adjutant General of the state from which the veteran served. States vary in the type of information kept and released.
- 5) As a last resort, write the appropriate department listed below. An answer may take months of waiting.

Archives Section
U.S. Army Military History Institute
Carlisle Barracks, PA 17013

Naval Historical Center
Washington Navy Yard
Washington, D. C. 20374-0571

Historical Division
Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps
Washington, D. C. 20380

Office of Air Force History
Fourth Floor The Pentagon
Washington, D. C. 20330

THE LEAVING OF LANCASHIRE

Movement of SAGAR/SAGER Families Away from the County of Lancashire

John H. Sagar

Early 16th Century church records show that the SAGAR and SAGER names, frequently interchanged, were distributed almost exclusively in North East Lancashire and over the county boundary into West Yorkshire. Records of Whalley and Burnley Parish Churches show many families in those areas of Lancashire at that time.

By the 16th and 17th Centuries the SAGAR/SAGER names were frequently 'differently' recorded - EDWARD SAGER of Huncote (sic) had four children christened at Church Kirk 1700 - RICHARD SAGGER, 1702, ROBERT SAIGER, 1704 - PAUL SAGGER, and 1709 ELIZABETH SAGER.

Dialect variations occur with movement in the county - EDWARD SAGAR of Manchester moved to Halsall, between Southport and Liverpool in the 17th century. Church registers clearly show the change from SAGAR to SEGAR and in the 17th Century SEAGAR and SEAGER in those West Lancashire areas are believed to be connected. This is probably not so elsewhere in the country where the SEAGAR/SEAGER names are prominent.

An estimated 85+% of all SAGAR/SAGERS lived in Lancashire before the 19th Century, but this figure was to reduce. The start of general Register Office (GRO) birth, marriage and death indexes shows clearly the movement of the name from that time. Since 1837 some 6000 SAGAR/SAGER births have been registered providing a sufficient number for general analysis. In the late 1830s and 1840s GRO indexes show around 75% of all SAGAR/SAGER entries to be made in Lancashire. By 1900 these figures have reduced to 52% - births, 67% - marriages and 70% - deaths. Although still a large proportion, the spread of occurrence within the county is now considerable. Throughout the 20th Century the figures reduce steadily for births and marriages to around only 30% today. Deaths decline at a slower rate with a slight increase in the 1940s and 1950s before declining to around 50% today. Thus the younger generations are clearly seen to be leaving the county rather more quickly than their ancestors.

Recent GRO indexes show SAGAR/SAGER entries for virtually every county in England and a number in Wales. Many SAGAR/SAGERS have moved even further afield and left the UK to make a new life overseas

Whilst the occurrence of all SAGAR/SAGERS in the county has reduced from 75% to 30% in Lancashire over 150 years, it is interesting to note that Yorkshire has maintained a figure hovering erratically around 20%.

(Charts A - D are here inserted to show the movement over 300 years of the author's family which follows this movement trend away from North East Lancashire.)

CHART A 17th to 19th Centuries NE Lancashire- 7 Generations

1. Richard Sagar = Elizabeth _____ (16__ - 1699) bur 1705
2. James Sagar = Mary Hitchen (16__ - 1762) m 1704 10 ch bur 1759
3. Paul Sagar = Peggy _____ (17__ - 1785)
chr 1716, Padiham (of Hapton) m.c 1738 9 ch bur. 1789, Burnley
4. John Sagar = Jenny Cunliffe (17__ - 18__)
chr 1747 Cliviger, m 1770, Cliviger, 8 ch bur. after c.1782
5. James Sagar = Nancy Whitham (17__ - 1849)
ch 1771, Cliviger, m 1791 Burnley, 11 ch, bur. 1852, Worsthorne
6. John Sagar = (1) Mary Maiden (c 1795-1823, no ch) (2) Ellen Sutcliffe, formerly Aspden (c1796-1847) 2 ch
7. John Sagar = Catherine Dean (1831-1889)
chr 1831, Burnley; m 1853, Haslingden; bur 1885, Clayton-le-Moors

THE LEAVING OF LANCASHIRE - SAGAR/SAGER FAMILIES cont.

Chart B 19th Century Arrival in Clayton-le-Moors(C-L-M)
(but not the first SAGAR family there)

JOHN SAGAR = Catherine Dean
b 1831 Burnley Father: JOHN son of WILLIAM DEAN & Ann Sharples
m. 1853 Haslingden Mother: JUDITH dau of Richard TATTERSALL &
d. 1885 C-L-M Mary ORMEROD b 1831 CLM d 1889 CLM

8 ch

In common with many other families of a century ago the survival rate of children was not great. Here only three boys lived to marrying age, with Ellen Ann dying at 16. The 4 ch to died young did so for the following reasons: Judith, at 6 yrs, of erythema; George, at 10 days, of convulsions Arthur, at 7 mos., of convulsions; James at 16 mos., of diarrhoea

Chart C Into the 20th Century in C-L-M

JOHN HOWORTH SAGAR = Eliza Ann Chapman
b 1834 CLM m 1876 CLM Father: JAMES son of JOHN CHAPMAN & Lucy
d. 1906 CLM HOPWOOD
Mother: Ann, dau of James JACKSON & Nancy
10 ch BRIGGS (1853 Rhodes, Middleton, d. 1928)
1st son William (see Chart D)

Chart D 20th Century Movement Away from Lancashire
(The Family Today)

WILLIAM SAGAR - Ada Isabella Campy (2) Ethel Campy(sisters)
b. 1877 CLM Father: William, son of THOMAS CAMPY &
m. 1 1910 CLM Grace SLATER
2 1923 CLM Mother: Nancy, dau of James BARON & Betty
d 1956 CLM WALMSLEY
6 ch Ada b. 1877 Great Harwood d. 1922 CLM
by 1st wife Ethel: b. 1890 CLM; d 1954 CLM
ch. 1 Edna b 1911 CLM m 1940 CLM William Heyes d 1971 CLM
William living in CLM. Adopted son, wife & family Leed, York.
2. Harold b. 1913 CLM m 1929 Upper Norwood, Kent Kathleen May WINDROW
now living Ilsington, Newton Abbott, Devon; have dau, husband &
family living Roehampton, So. West London; son, wife & Family
living in Canada
3. Margaret b 1914 CLM m. 1942 Leeds, York. Arthur BRIMLOW, 1 dau
living Thorton Cleveleys; dau, husband and son, Horsham, W. Sussex
4. WILLIAM HOWORTH b 1916 CLM m. 1948 Horsforth, York. Betty DRIVER
twin sons (one of whom is the Author) living Horsham, W. Sussex
with wife;; William and Betty living CLM; other son, Accrington.
4. Ethel b 1921 CLM; living CLM
twins
6. Frederick b 1921 CLM m. 1946 Horsforth, York. Marjorie IZETT 3 ch
now living Newcastle, Northumberland; son, Highgate, N. London
1 dau, husband and dau living Newcastle, Northumberland
1 dau, husband and twin ch. living Chester, Cheshire.

With the marriage of JOHN HOWORTH SAGAR to ELIZA ANN CHAPMAN in 1876, the SAGAR family became involved with the New Jerusalem Church which had opened a new church in Clayton-le-Moors in the 1860s having earlier met in a nearby house. JOHN became treasurer soon after. On his death in 1906 his son WILLIAM took over and on his death in 1956, his son WILLIAM HOWORTH took over, holding the position to this day. Father, son and grandson therefore have continuously for over a century held this position. Other members of the family have held at times most of the other positions- secretary, president, organist and teacher in the old day school.

THE LEAVING OF LANCASHIRE - SAGAR/SAGER FAMILIES, cont.

Throughout the centuries this particular SAGAR family is found rarely beyond ten miles from Burnley in North East Lancashire until the 20th Century when rapid movement takes place amongst the younger generations.

In 1986 members of the family can be found as far afield as Canada and Kenya overseas, from Northumberland to Devon in the UK.

Whilst not the reason for all the movements, employment particularly in recent years, is predominantly a factor for migration from the Lancashire mill towns. Whilst centuries ago the mills provided much employment, today very few are still remaining. Along with the movement from the Lancashire area, is a trend to different occupations. Accountancy, architecture, aviation and computing become part of the family alongside the traditional teaching and clerical vocations of 50 years ago, and the labouring/agricultural occupations of centuries ago. The table shows the changes over recent generations with direct ancestors:

John Howorth Sagar	(1941 -)	Computer Programmer, Internat'l Airline
William Howorth Sagar	(1916 -)	Clerk, Textile Machinery Works
William Sagar	(1877 -1956)	Solicitors' Clerk
John Howorth Sagar	(1854 - 1906)	Mackintosh maker, India Robber Works
John Sagar	(1831 - 1885)	Fireman/Engine Tenter
John Sagar	(1793 - 18xx)	Delfman/Labourer
James Sagar	(1771 - 1852)	Agricultural Labourer
John Sagar	(1747 - 17xx)	Agricultural Labourer
Paul Sagar	(1716 - 1789)	Agricultural Labourer

A study into this family has now grown to include all SAGAR/SAGER families worldwide. Many tens of thousands of references are now collected and indexed along with pedigrees of many families put together from this information. This collection is increasing in size monthly, through correspondence with other family historians and through personal research.

Along with the names SAGAR/SAGER many other variations of spelling occur, particularly in early years. Amongst those found to date are: SAGHER, SAIGHER, SEIGHER, SAYCHER, SEYGER, SAGOE, SEIGAR, SIEGER, SEGER, SEGAR, SEAGAR, SEAGER, SAGARE, SAGGER, SAGA, SAGOR, SAGUR, SAGGAR, SECUR, SAGARS, SAGGERS, SAYGER, SEGGAR, SAGARI, SAGAHER, SAGR, SAGARR, SEGGER, SEGGERS, SAGERS, SAGRE and SIEGAR. No doubt other variations, particularly where dialect is not clearly followed by outsiders, exist and may be linked.

Whilst Lancashire can boast the majority of SAGAR/SAGER families it is interesting to note that the earliest reference at present on file is that contained in the Wakefield Court Rolls. At the Court held at Birton on Thursday after the Feast of St. Luke the Evangelist, 8 Edward II, 18 October 1315, the wife of WILLIAM the SAGHER was fined 3d for brewing. In the following January at the Court held at Wakefield, WILLIAM SEGER is fined 6d for gallons and pottles unstamped, yet at Easter WILLIAM the SEGERS wife is pardoned for brewing because she is poor.

The origins of the name SAGER/SAGAR are uncertain. Dependent upon which reference book is consulted, it is possible to suggest the name originates both in Lancashire and Yorkshire. It is possible that it is connected with SAWYER - the woodcutters. Sagar of recent introduction into the country has its origins in India where there is a Sagar Island and Sagar has a meaning connected with water/seas/ocean.

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Abbreviations

a. = before b = born c = circa (about) d = died m = married
 p = after X or _____ = name of spouse unknown n.d. = no details
 CS = Civil Service N = Nurse PS = Patriotic Service * = Pension
 W* = Widow's Pension SDI = Signer, Declaration of Independence

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	SERVICE/STATE	DATA RE HUSBAND
ADAIR				possibly?
Mary	a 1730	1819	PS SC	m. Sr., b a1730 m. Mary More
m William Adair				PS SC
ALEXANDER				
Margaret				ALEXANDER, James Sr
Clarke Ross	1743	1809	PS PA	Pvt PA
m (1) James Ross				b 5-9-1733 d 5-9-1817
(2) James Alex- ander				m(1) Margaret Wilson (2) Margaret Clarke Ross
ALLEN				
Maria	1758	3-1-1820	PS MA	SMITH, David Pvt MA
m David Smith				b 1756 d 10-1-1818 m (1) Sarah Skiff (2) Maria Allen
ALLEN,				
Mary Patton	2-3-1746	6-8-1819	PS ME	ALLEN, John Col MA
m John Allen				b 1-3-1746 d 2-7-1825 m. Mary Patten
ANDERSON				
Nancy Stephenson	c 1750	1827	PS SC	
m (1) Wm. Anderson				
(2) Daniel Green				
ANDREWS				
Mary	5-20-1766	1-29-1853	PS CT	
m Joseph B(lakeslee), Jr.				
ARNOLD				
Elizabeth Hitt	3-12-1751	p.8- -1848	PS VA KY	ARNOLD, John PS Sgt VA
m John Arnold				b 10-17-1734 d 5-4-1818 m Elizabeth Hitt
ARNOLD				
Temperance	1762	7-22-1849	PS SC	HAMILTON, Thomas Pvt VA SC
m Thomas Hamilton				b 4-9-1758 d 3- - 1844 m Temperance Arnold
ATWATER				
Elizabeth	6-2-1719	1-2-1783	PS CT	? ATWATER, David PS CT
m David Atwater		he m (2) Mrs. Abiah Cooper		b 9-15-1722 d 3-4-1806 m (1) Elizabeth Bassett
BABB				
Blanche (Mercer)	6-14-1742	9-1-1821	PS VA	BABB, Thomas PS VA
m Thomas Babb				b 6-14-1740 d p 10-31-1779 m Blanche Mercer
BAILEY				
Mary	c 1720	p 1782		
m Cart Bailey, Sr.				

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BALDWIN					
Elizabeth Pitney	7-23-1760	5-19-1850	PS NJ	BALDWIN, Caleb Sol NJ	b 10-17-1752 d 2-19-1810
m (1) Caleb Baldwin					m Elizabeth Pitney
(2) William Thorne					
BARNETT					
Ann Spratt	1720	p 1781	PS NC	BARNETT, John Pvt NC	b 1717-20 d 1804
m John Barnett					m Ann Spratt
BARNETT or BARRETT					
Mildred or Miliscent Davi.	9-17-1759	8-11-1838	PS MA	SWAIN, John	
(Patriots Index, Vol. 2)					
BARRY					
Margaret Cath- erine Moore	1752	9-29-1823	Sct SC	BARRY, Andrew Capt SC	b 1746 d 6-17-1811
m Andrew Barry					m Margaret Catherine Moore
BARTHOLOMEW					
Abigail Patchen	12-13-1755	1-10-1839	PS NY	BARTHOLOMEW, Benjamin	b 1752 d 2-29-1797 Pvt NY
					m Abigail Patchen
BARTLETT					
Mary	12-27-1730	7-14-1789	PS NH	BARTLETT, Josiah Col SD	b 11-21-1729 NH
m. Josiah Bartlett					d 5-19-1795
					m Mary (Bartlett)
					SD = Signer Decln of Independence
BARTLETT					
Susanna	c 1700	p. 2-3-1788	PS VA		
m William Bartlett					
BAUDER					
Elizabeth	4-2-1769	5-16-1848	PS NY	WALRATH, Peter J. Sol NY	b 6-9-1764 d 9-17-1849
M Peter J. Walrath					m Elizabeth Bauder
BEARD					
Elizabeth	1710	p 1782	PS VA	BEARD, John Sol VA	b c 1705 d p 4-26-1780
m John Beard					m Elizabeth _____
BEAVER					
Margaretta Barbara Steinbrenner	8-25-1725	3-19-1816	PS PA	BEAVER, John Sr. Pvt PA	b 4-21-1722 d 12-15-1777
					m Margaret Barbara Stein- brenner
BEDFORD					
Mercy	6-3-1740	p 12-26-1785	PS NC		
m John Bedford					

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BELL				
Dorothy m Frederick Bell, Jr.	c 1752 p	1778	PS NY	BELL, Frederick, Jr. PS NY b c 1748 d 5-9-1820 m Dorothy Crim
BELL				
Martha m (1) John McGee (2) William Bell	1735	9-9-1820	PS NC	McGEE, John Pvt NC b 1761 d 6-16-1836 m Martha Johnston
BENJAMIN				
Sarah Mathews m (1) William Reed (2) Aaron Osborn (3) John Benjamin	11-17=1745	4-6-1861	PS NY	BIBB, Ann PS VA b c 1736 d p 8-18-1789 m Benjamin Bibb
BERRYMAN,				
Sarah Dishman m. James Berryman	4-5-1733	4-19-1812	PS VA	BIRD Mary Lee PS VA b _____ d p 11-21-1809 m Philemon Bird
BIBB				
Sarah Martin m Thomas Bibb	c 1718	1781	PS VA	BIRD Philemon PS VA b c 1740 d p 11 - -1809 m Mary Lee
BIBB				
Susannah Bigger m. John Bibb	1711	12-22-1786	PS VA	
BIGELOW				
Anna Fiske m Abraham Bigelow	12-18-1731	10-23-1810	PS MA	
BLEDSE				
Mary Ramsey m Anthony Bledsoe	1-6-1734	3-23-1808	PS TN	BLEDSE, Anthony Col SC VA b 1733 d 7-20-1788
BOLLING				
Anne m James Murray	1718	d a 5-22-1800	PS VA	
BOLLING				
Mary Marshall m Robert Bolling	6-12-1737/8	2-24-1814	PS VA	
BOND				
Sarah Carruthers m Vinyard Bond	c 1730	p 1790	PS NC	
BOONE				
Rebecca Bryan m. Daniel Boone	1-9-1739	3-18-1813	PS VA KY	BOONE, Daniel Col PS b 10-22-1734 VS KY d 9-26-1820
BORDEN				
Elizabeth Rogers m Joseph Borden	7-10-1725	9-2-1807	PS NJ	BORDEN, Joseph, St. Col NJ b 8-1-1718 d 4-9-1791 m Elizabeth _____
BOWDOIN				
Martha m Isaac Odell	11-13-1768	11- -1800	PS NC	

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BOWEN				
Lizzie McIlhaney m John Bowen	c 1705	4-1-1780	PS VA	
BOWEN				
Louisa Smith m Rees Bowen	c 1741	2-16-1834	PS VA	BOWEN, Reese Lt VA b c 1737 d 10-7-1780 m Louisa Margaret Smith
BOWMAN				
Grace Greenlee m (1) John Bowman (2) Charles McDowell	6-23-1750	5-18-1823	PS NC	BOWMAN, John Capt VA b 12-2-1733 d 6-20-1780 m Grace Greenlee McDOWELL, Charles BG CS NC b 10-28-1743 d 3-31-1815 m Mrs. Grace Bowman
BRADLEY				
Elizabeth(Gordon) m. Samuel Bradley	5-4-1730	11-24-1804	PS SC	BRADLEY, Samuel, Sr PS SC b c 1730 d c 9-13-1778 m Elizabeth Gordon
BRADY				
Marv Quigley m John Brady	1735	1783	PS PA	BRADY, John, Sr Capt PA b 1733 d 4-11-1779 m Mary Quigley
BRATTON				
Martha Robertson m William Bratton	1750	1--1816	PS SC	BRATTON, William Col SC b 1740 d 1815 m Martha Robertson
BREVARD				
Jean McWhorter m John Brevard	1723	c 1800	PS NC	BREVARD, John, Sr PS NC b 1716 d 9-15-1790 m Jean McWhorter
BREWSTER				
Agnes m. Wm. Alexander	4-25-1763	8-25-1830	PS VA	ALEXANDER, Wm. Sol VA b _____ d 1810 m Agnes Brewster
BRITTAIN				
Charity(Tucker) Bellegean m (1) _____ Bellegean (2) Joseph Brittain		4- -1790	PS NJ	
BROOKS				
Sarah Boone m (1) Thomas Brooks (2) David Montgomery	11-24-1763	12-31-1848	PS KY	BROOKS, Thomas Pvt VA b 1760 d 4-1501800 m Sarah Boone
BRYAN				
Mary Boone m William Bryan	11-14-1736	1819	PS KY	BRYAN, Wm. Pvt NC b 3- 6-1733 d 5-30-1780 m Mary Boone
BRYANT				
Hannah Searing m. Simeon Bryant	1718	4-7-1785	PS NJ	BRYANT, Simeon PS NJ b 1710 d 6-25-1784 m Hannah Searing

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BUGG Elizabeth Hobson m Sherwood Bugg	172-	1799	PS GA	BUGG, Sherwood, Capt GA b 7-8-1720 d p 1-20-1783 m Elizabeth Hobson
BULL Mary Phillips m John Bull	8-3-1731	2-23-1811	PS PA	BULL, John Col PS PA b 6-1-1731 d 8-9-1826 m Mary Phillips
BUNTZ Margaret m Urban Buntz	c 1755	p 1782	PS GA	
BURNS Mary m ?John Burns	c 1750	p 1785	PS SC	BURNS, John-2 listed b 1740 and 1745
BUTLER Abigail m Jasper Pratt	11-25-1750	3-11-1845	PS CT	PRATT, Jasper Cpl CT b 1756 d 7-28-1833 m Abigail Butler
BUTLER Nancy n Elisha Brooks	9-27-1765	1854	PS SC	BROOKS, Elisha Lt SC b 4-18-1761 d 1806-12 m Nancy Butler
BYERLY Beatrice Gulden m (1) Andrew Byerly, Sr. (2) Benjamin Lord	c 1727 /28p	1801	PS PA	
CALDWELL Rachel Craighead M David Caldwell	1739	6-3-1825	PS NC	CALDWELL, David b 3-22-1725 Chp PS NC d 8-25-1814 m Rachel Craighead
CALDWELL Rebecca Parks m William Caldwell	1707/8	1806	PS SC	
CALLOWAY Elizabeth m Samuel Henderson	1760	c 1793	PS KY	HENDERSON, Samuel b 2-6-1746 d 1826 Maj PS NC m Elizabeth Calloway
CALLOWAY Frances m (1) John Holder m (2) _____ McGuire	1762	1805	PS KY	HOLDER, John Capt VA b 1744 d p 1797 m Frances Calloway
CAMP Mary Banks m Samuel Camp	6-5-1754		PS VA	CAMP, Samuel QM VA b 5-14-1753 d 8-18-1827
CARTER Hannah Benedict m John Carter	1733	1780	PS CT	CARTER, John Capt CT b 2-22-1730 d 1-2-1819 m Hannah Benedict
CARTER Rebecca Cutter Hill m (1) Zachariah Hill (2) Capt. Samuel Carter	7-13-1712	2-1-1797	PS MA	HILL, Zachariah Pvt MA bpt 3-27-1737 d 3-11-1812 m (1) Rebecca Wellington (2) Ruth Robbins

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CAVE					
Elizabeth Craig m Richard Cave	c 1752	1827	PS KY	CAVE, Richard b 175 d 1816 m Elizabeth Craig	PS VA
CLEMENT					
Susanna (Hill) m Benjamin Clement	c 1700	p 1785	PS VA	CLEMENT, Benjamin b c 1700 d 1780 m Susanna Hill	PS VA
COATES					
Elizabeth(Avery) (Evans) m Moses Coates	1724	1790	PS PA	COATES, Moses b 11-27-1719 d 1785 m (1)Pricilla Hutchinson m (2)Elizabeth(Avery)(Evans)	PS Pvt PA
COCHRAN					
Phoebe Gray m (1) Daniel Cochran (2) Maj. John Hearst	c 1754	1807	PS SC		
COFFIN					
Ruth m Richard Coffin	c 1700	1-14-1779	PS MA		
CONKEY					
Dinah Dick m Joshua Conkey	12-1-1738	2-1792	PS NY	CONKEY, Joshua b 1735 d 11-30-1814 m (1) Dinah Dick (2) Sarah Sears	QM Capt NY
CONWAY					
Elizabeth Bridgewater m John Conway, Sr.		7-30-1809	PS VA	CONWAY, John, Sr. b c 1730 d 12-4-1801 m Elizabeth Bridgewater	PS VA
COOKE					
Sarah Simpson m William Cooke	1742	7-29-1822	PS PA	COOKE, William b 2-27-1732 d 4-24-1804 m Sarah Simpson	Col PA
CRAVENS, Margaret Hiatt	1727	1826	PS VA		
m (1) William Dyer (2) John Cravens (3) Dennis Lansham					
CRAVENS,					
Mary Harrison m Robert Cravens	5-25-1696	d a 5-28-1781	PS VA		
CRAWFORD					
Ann Anderson m David Crawford 3d	c 1710	p8-25-1802	PS VA		
CRIM					
Lena Steele m Paul Crim	1733	1802	PS NY	CRIM, Paul b c 1723/24 d 1813 m Lana Steele	PS NY
CURTIS					
Ruth Peabody m (1) John Curtis (2) Bartholomew Trask	1744	1829	PS MA	CURTIS, John b 4-20-1741 d 7-12-1783 m Ruth Peabody	Sgt CS MA

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A Gazetteer of the States of Illinois & Missouri

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Maryland Calendar of Wills

Calendar of the Warrants for land in Kentucky Granted for Service in the French & Indian War

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Ohio Wills & Estates to 1850 an index

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Index to the Wills of South Carolina.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1914. cont.)

BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE	DATE/PLACE
Aasted, Margaret	24	Solvang	(Minn)	1914 31 Aug	Solvang
Christian NIELSEN	34	Portland, Ore.	(Denmark)	Benedict Nordentoft,	DL
ADAMOLI, Carlo	32	Los Olivos	(Italy)	11 Aug	(Not stated)
Luigini CETTI	21	S. B.	(Italy)	W. H. Wheaton, J. P.	
ALBERTSON, Benjem	23	S. B.	(N DAK)	25 Sept	S. B.
Anne Christine PEDERSON	18	S. B.	(CA)	H. W. Tjernagel, Clergyman	
ANDERSON, Hans Peter	25	Orcutt	(WISC)	26 July	Sisquoc (Bell's Lease)
Evelyn SAUNDERS	18	Sisquoc	(CA)	Rev. Chas. S. Kennedy, S. Maria	
ANGULO, Augusta Cecilia	17	S. B.	(CA)	15 Aug	S. B.
Frank Edward MARTINEZ	21	S. B.	(CA)		Rev. Octavius Villa
Modesta Olivos Angula, mother, consenting.					
ARATA, Lena	22	S. B.	(CA)	20 Aug	S. B.
Walter "R" HOOD	28	S. B.	(CA)		Rev. Octavius Billa
ARCA, Jose	25	Montecito	(Spain)	25 July	S. B.
Antonia TERRE	20	S. B.	(Spain)	P. F. Galtes, S. J., Our Lady S.	
ARMSTRONG, James Alexander	28	San Diego	(N DAK)	8 Sept	Santa Maria
Hazel Olesia MESSENGER	20	S. Maria	(MA)	Wm. F. S. Nelson	
BADGER, Florence Grace	24	Santa Rita	(CA)	20 Jan (recorded 22 Sept)	
Charles Augustus DAVIS	36	Lompoc	(CA)	m. Sta. Rita, D. K. Burnham, Lompoc	
BALL, Albert Henry	26	Lompoc	(CA)	8 Aug	S. B.
Mary Ellen SMITH	27	Fillmore, Ventura Co	(PA)	Henry W. White, Grace M. E.	
BARNES, Lottie Olive	21	Lompoc	(CA)	12 July	S. B.
Harvey Moore McDONALD	22	Lompoc	(CA)	Rev. Winfield C. Scott	
BARTLETT, Frank Stewart	36	S. B.	(IOWA)	24 July	S. B.
Jennie Belle SCOTFIELD	25	S. B.	(VT)	George C. Wright, Minister	
BARTRON, Roy Ernest	20	S. Maria	(CA)	31 Aug	Santa Maria
Ynez M. BONILLA	15	S. Maria	(CA)	L. J. Morris, Justice Peace	
Alsie Bartron, mother of groom, consenting					
Melissa Bonilla, mother of bride, consenting.					
BAZZI, Panquillo	26	S. B.	(Italy)	17 Sept	S. B.
Josephine TOMA	30	S. B.	(Italy)	James P. Morrissey, St. Joseph's	
BERGMAN, Edith Belle	23	Los Angeles	(Ohio)	5 Sept	S. B.
Charles RUDOLPH, Jr.	23	Los Angeles	(N Y)	J. Walter Carpenter, Christian Ch	
BOHEIM, Jacob Israel	40	Downey, LA Co	(Minn)	8 July	Hope Dist., S. B. Co.
Cora Frances MOXCEY	29	Hope Dist.	(CA)	(NY) Rev. J. C. Dana	
BONDE, Charles	29	Paso Robles	(Denmark)	28 Aug	S. B.
Clara Christine JANSEN	21	Paso Robles	(CA)	H. W. Tjernagel, Clergyman	
BONILLA, Ynez M.	15	S. Maria	(CA)	31 Aug	Santa Maria
Roy Ernest BARTRON	20	S. Maria	(CA)	L. J. Morris, Justice of Peace	
Alsie Bartron and Melissa Bonilla, mothers, consenting.					
BOWERS, Alice	35	Los Angeles	(MO)	25 Aug	S. B.
Marshall Shaw FOOTE	33	Los Angeles	(KS)	Wm. Cross Merrill, 1st Congo Ch	
BREEDEN, William Henry	42	St. Louis, MO	(MO)	25 July	S. B.
Petina Maud TRIMBLE	27	Los Angeles	(CAN)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P. 2d Jud Dist.	
BRENNER, Millie Ruth	31	Carpinteria	(NEB)	12 Sept	S. B.
Jim Glandfield COLLINS	37	Carpinteria	(Australia)	George C. Wright, Minister	
BRIGHT, Mary Druscilla	24	S. B.	(PA)	8 Aug	S. B.
Charles Henry WILLIAMS	25	S. B.	(CA)	Warren D. More, Presbyterian	
CETTI, Luigini	21	S. B.	(Italy)	11 Aug	(Not stated)
Carlo ADAMOLI	32	Los Olivos	(Italy)	W. H. Wheaton, Justice Peace	
COLLINS, Jim Glandfield	37	Carpinteria	(Australia)	12 Sept	S. B.
Millie Ruth BRENNER	31	Carpinteria	(NEB)	George C. Wright, Minister, Gospel	
COLLUM, Charles Dwight	41	S. B.	(KS)	15 Aug	S. B.
Eleanor Amanda DETRICK	37	S. B.	(Ohio)	Warren D. More, 1504 Garden St.	
CONNOR, Everett Austin	27	Piedmont, Alameda Co.	(ME)	1 Aug.	S. B.
Helen WILT	18	Kansas City, Ks	(KS)	Jacob G. Shoup, Justice Peace	

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BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE DATE/PLACE
COOPER, Rebecque M.J.	37	So. Pasadena, CA	(CA)	2 Aug Carpinteria
John Antony GARRETT	37	So. Pasadena, CA	(MO)	Anderson Crain, B.D. Presby
CORNWALL, Robert Strathern	26	S. B. (Scot)		25 July S. B.
Myrtle Alice IRWIN	27	S. B. (KS)		Geo. C. Wright, Minister Gospel
CRANDALL, Charles Burdick	25	Escondido	(N DAK)	S. B.
Leila Rosina LEHNER	22	Escondido	(WISC)	W. H. Wheaton, J. P.
CREASY, Evelyn May	19	S. B. (CA)		19 Sept. S. B.
Maurice Eugene WILSON	20	S. B. (CA)		Rev. Warren D. More
Harriet Amanda Wilson, mother, consenting.				1504 Garden St.
CUMMINGS, Austin LaBeree	57	Chicago, Ill	(CAN)	5 Sept. Carpinteria
Isabelle B. PHILLIPS	55	Carpinteria	(CAN)	Anderson Carin, Presbyterian
DAVIDSON, Mary	16	Los Alamos	(CA)	14 Sept S. B.
Clifford Hatler FOSTER	26	Los Alamos	(CA)	Jacob G. Shoup, J? P.
Mrs. Dora Davidson, mother, consenting				2d Jud. Dist.
DAVIS, Charles Augustus	36	Lompoc	(CA)	20 Jan Santa Rita
Florence Grace BADGER	24	Santa Rita	rec.22 Sept.	D.K. Burnham, Lompoc
DETRICK, Eleanor Amanda	37	S. B.	(Ohio)	15 Aug. S. B.
Charles Dwight COLLOM	41	S. B.	(KS)	Rev. Warren D. More,
DLAZ, Victoria	18	S. B. (New Mex)		13 Sept (not stated)
Miguel NAVARRO	24	S. B.	(N MEX)	Antonio Jimenez, Minister
Correction of birthplaces from Mexico to New Mexico, Dec 24, 1952				
DICKSCHELD, William	26	S. B.	(CAN)	26 Aug S. B.
Johanna RICHTER	25	S. B.	(Germany)	James G. Shoup, J. P.
DOAN, Ethel Purdy	32	Los Angeles	(CA)	20 July S. B.
David Martin HILL	41	Los Angeles	(MO)	Rev. Augustus H. Carrier
DORSEY, Bertha Agnes	29	S. B.	(NY)	25 July S. B.
Evan Mhyrwyn EDWARDS	25	S. B.	(NJ)	Chas. E. Deuel, Priest, Trinity
DOUCHI, Bernardo	34	Montecito	(Italy)	23 Aug S. B.
Angela MARCHETTI	21	S. B.	(Italy)	Rev. E. Martorano, S.J.
DUMARS, Lee Marie	26	S. B.	(MO)	22 Aug S. B.
Walter Junior SPALDING	33	S. B.	(MI)	Benjamin A. Goodridge, Minister
EARL, Lottie	20	Sta. Maria	(CA)	9 Aug Santa Maria
Aten E. JOHNSTON	26	Sta. Maria	(TX)	Wm. F. S. Nelson
EASTMAN, William Harry	25	Porterville	CA(MI)	6 Aug S. B.
Helen Rathbone STOCKMAN	27	So. Pasadena, CA	(NJ)	Harry W. White, Grace ME Ch.
EDWARDS, Evan Mhyrwyn	25	S. B.	(NJ)	25 July S. B.
Bertha Agnes DORSEY	29	S. B.	(NY)	Chas. E. Deuel, Priest, Trinity Ch.
EGAN, Frank	34	Los Angeles	(NY)	15 Aug S. B.
Mary Emily HINDS	20	Los Angeles	(NY)	J. L. Limes
ELWELL, Alfonso	32	S. B.	(CA)	19 Aug S. B.
Carmelita GUTIERREZ	30	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa
EWING, Frank John Corry	33	S. B.	(Ire)	3 Sept S. B. 1st
Florence Leontine SHAW	30	S. B.	(NY)	Wm. Cross Merrill, Congrega'l Ch.
FISCHER, Bessie Madaline	19	Los Angeles	(ILL)	25 Aug S. B.
Arthur James OAKES	21	Los Angeles	(NJ)	Harry W. White, Pastor, Grace ME
FLOYD, Charles Clifford	30	Berkeley, CA	(CA)	10 Sept S. B.
Alma NELSON	19	San Francisco	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More
FOOTE, Marshall Shaw	33	Los Angeles	(KS)	25 Aug S. B.
Alice BOWERS	35	Los Angeles	(MO)	Wm. Cross Merrill, 1st Cong.
FOSTER, Clifford Hatler	26	Los Alamos	(CA)	14 Sept S. B.
Mary DAVIDSON	16	Los Alamos	(CA)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
Mrs. Dora Davidson, mother, consenting.				2d Judicial Township
GARNIELLO, Theodore	33	S. B.	(CA)	26 Sept S. B.
Natividad Martinez MENDIAS	36	Montecito	(CA)	W.H. Wheaton, J. P.

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GARRETT, John Antony	37	So.Pasadena	(MO)	2 Aug Carpinteria
Rebecque M.J. COOPER	37	So.Pasadena	(CA)	Anderson Crain, B.D. Presby. Ch.
GASPARETTO, Emelia	20	S. B.	(Italy)	20 July S. B.
Luigi JANESCO	29	S. B.	(Italy)	Rev. Octavius Villa
GORHAM, Loua Louise	33	S. B.	(CA)	4 Aug S. B.
Robert Cooper WILKINSON	40	Lompoc	(NJ)	Rev. Augustus N. Carrier
GRANVILLE, William	30	S. B.	(Ohio)	1 Aug S. B.
Minnie HOWARD	23	S. B. (Ohio)	Rev.L.A.Sproul, Chris.Miss.	Alliance
GRAVES, Ellen	35	S. B.	(CA)	5 Aug S. B.
Alton Elmer ROSS	35	S. B.	(Ohio)	Rev. Harry W. White, Grace M.E.
GREFFOZ, Norma Viverme	22	Sta. Maria	(Ore)	9 Sept Santa Maria
Virgil Ralph KING	21	Santa Paula	(CA)	Rev. Chas. L. Kennedy, Chris. Ch.
GROSSMAN, Roy John	28	S. B.	(ILL)	9 Sept S. B.
Lillian May HOLMES	23	S. B.	(Wisc)	Rev. Harry W. White, Grace M.D.
GUEVARRA, Andrea	22	Las Cruces	(CA)	1 Sept Lompoc
John Vieira LEMOS	29	Las Cruces	(CA)	C. Norman Raley, Priest
GUTIERREZ, Carmelita	30	S. B.	(CA)	19 Aug S. B.
Alfonso ELWELL	32	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa
GUTIERREZ, Margarite Blanche	17	S. B.	(CA)	15 Aug S. B.
John Joseph LEYVA	34	S. B.	(CA)	rev. Octavius Villa
Rafaela M. Gutierrez, mother,				consenting.
HALL, Frank W.	35	Lompoc	(CA)	8 Sept Lompoc
Marguerite E. RENNIE	28	Lompoc	(CA)	D. K. Burnham, Lompoc
HASKELL, Edward Sherman	41	S. B.	(CA)	22 Sept S. B.
Lillie Cella HAY ^{nee}	31	S. B.	(Tenn)	Joseph G. Shoup, J. P.
HAY, Myrtle	28	S. B.	(ILL)	8 Sept S. B.
Moody Edgar SCOTT	30	Hydro, Caddo Co.	OK (MO)	Rev. Harry W. White, Grace M.E.
HAYES, John George	28	Orcutt	(Ire)	25 Aug Santa Maria
Marguerite MURPHY	22	New York, NY	(Ire)	John Coen, Sta. Maria
HAYES, Lillie Cella	31	S. B.	(TENN)	22 Sept S. B.
Edward Sherman HASKELL	41	S. B.	(CA)	Joseph G. Shoup, J. P.
HILL, David Martin	41	Los Angeles	(MO)	20 July S. B.
Ethel Purdy DOAN	32	Los Angeles	(CA)	Rev. Augustus H. Carrier Pastor Emeritus, 1st Presby.
HINDS, Mary Emily	29	Los Angeles	(NY)	15 Aug S. B.
Frank EGAN	34	Los Angeles	(NY)	J. L. Lines
HOLLAND, Hazel Beryl	21	Santa Maria	(CA)	16 July S. B.
Freeman Acle TABER, Jr.	28	Sta. Maria	(Ore)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
HOLMES, Gladys Cordelia	21	Los Angeles	(Ind)	3 Aug S. B.
Philo "J" MARTIN	23	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Harry W. White, Grace M.E.
HOLMES, Lillian May	23	S. B.	(Wisc)	9 Sept S. B.
Ray John GROSSMAN	28	S. G.	(ILL)	Rev. Harry W. White, Grace M.E.
HOOD, William "R"	28	S. B.	(CA)	20 Aug S. B.
Lena ARATA	22	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa
HOOVER, Samuel Arthur	28	Lompoc	(CA)	29 Aug S. B.
Geneva JOLLEY	18	Lompoc	(TENN)	Geo. C. Wright, Minister Gospel
HOWARD, Minnie	23	S. B.	(Ohio)	1 Aug S. B.
William GRANVILLE	30	S. B.	(Ohio)	Rev. L.A. Sproul, Chr. Mis All.
IRWIN, Myrtle Alice	27	S. B.	(KS)	25 July S. B.
Robert Strathern Ted	CORNWALL	26 S.B. (Scot)	Geo. C. Wright, Mins. Gospel	
JANESCO, Luigi	29	S. B.	(Italy)	20 July S. B.
Emelia GASPARETTO	20	S. B.	(Italy)	Rev. Octavius Villa
JANSEN, Clara Christine	20	Paso Robles	(CA)	28 Aug S. B.
Charles BONDE	20	Paso Robles (Denmark)	H.W. Tjernagel, Clergyman	

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JOHNSTON, Aten E.	26	Santa Maria	(TX)	9 Aug	Santa Maria
Lottie EARL	20	Santa Maria	(CA)	Wm. F. S. Nelson	
JOLLEY, Geneva	18	Lompoc	(TENN)	29 Aug	S. B.
Samuel Arthur HOOVER	28	Lompoc	(CA)	Geo.C.Wright, Min.	Gospel
JONES, Abbie Augusta	24	S. B.	(CA)	5 Aug	S. B.
William Clyde McCANTS	26	S. B.	(ILL)	Wm. Cross Merrill, 1st Cong.	
KING, Virgil Ralph	21	Santa Paula	(CA)	9 Sept	Santa Maria
Norma Vivienne Greffoz	22	Santa Maria	(Ore)	Chas.L.Kennedy, Christ.	Ch
KINNEY, Eliazbeth Shephard	20	S. B.	(NJ)	24 Sept	S. B.
Edgar Davis PARK	25	S. B.	(NY)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby.	
KNUDSEN, Andrea Charlotte	20	Lompoc	(CA)	7 Sept	Lompoc
Edward MUENTER	28	San Francisco	(CA)	D. K. Burnham, Lompoc	
LEHNER, Leila Rosena	22	Escondido	(Wisc)	18 Sept	S. B.
Charles Burdick CRANDALL	25	Escondido	(NDAK)	W.H. Wheaton, J. P.	
LEMO, John Vierira	29	Las Cruces	(CA)	1 Sept	Lompoc
Andrea GUEVARRA	22	Las Cruces	(CA)	C. Norman Raley, Priest	
LEYVA, John Joseph	34	S. B.	(CA)	15 Aug	S. B.
Margarite Blanche GUTIERREZ	17	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa	
Rafaela M. Gutierrez, mother,					consenting.
MARCHETTI, Angela	21	S. B.	(Italy)	23 Aug	S. B.
Bernardo DOUCHI	34	Montecito	(Italy)	Rev. E. Martorano, S. J.	
MARTIN, Philo "J"	23	S. B.	(CA)	3 Aug	S. B.
Gladys Cordelia HOLMES	21	Los Angeles	(Ind)	Harry W. White, Grace M. E.	
McCANTS, William Clyde	26	S. B.	(Ill)	5 Aug	S. B.
Abbie Augusta JONES	24	S. B.	(CA)	Wm. Cross Merrill, 1st Cong.	
McDONALD, Harvey Moore	22	Lompoc	(CA)	12 July	S. B.
Lottie Olive BARNES	21	Lompoc	(CA)	Rev. Winfield C. Scott	
MENDIAS, Natividad Martinez	36	Montecito	(CA)	26 Sept	S. B.
Theodore GARNIELLO	33	S. B.	(CA)	W. H. Wheaton, J. P.	
McDONALD, Isabella Mary	25	S. B.	(Nova Scot)	22 Aug	S. B.
Billy Edward SHERMAN	24	S. B.	(Wisc)	Rev. Octavius Villa	
McNEIL, Margaret	21	Santa Maria	(CA)	26 July	Santa Maria
Lloyd Clifford PALMTAG	24	Santa Maria	(CA)	William F. Nelson	
MARTINEZ, Frank Edward	21	S. B.	(CA)	15 Aug	S. B.
Augusta Cecilia ANGULO	17	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa	
Modesta Olivos Angulo, mother,					consenting.
MESSINGER, Hazel Olesia	20	Santa Maria	(MA)	8 Sept	Santa Maria
James Alexander ARMSTRONG	28	San Diego	(NDAK)	Wm. F. S. Nelson	
MIDDLEWORTH, Maude Muller	22	Glendale, CA	(FL)	7 Sept	S. B.
Lester Frederick MOE	25	S. B.	(CAN)	Geo.C.Wright, Min. Gospel	
MOE, Lester Frederick	25	S. B.	(CAN)	16 Sept	S. B.
Maude Muller MIDDLEWORTH	22	Glendale, CA	(FL)	Geo.C.Wright, Min. Gospel	
MOLEN, Abel Bernard	22	S. B.	(CA)	16 Sept	S. B.
Grace Leona THOMAS	18	Santa Paula	(MO)	Rev. Octavius Villa	
MORTON, Ella Mae	24	S. B.	(CA)	26 Sept	S. B.
Horace Arthur SEXTON	29	S. B.	(CA)	Warren D. More, Presby.	
MOSCEY, Cora Frances	29	Hpoe Dist.	(NY)	8 July Hope Dist. S. B. Co.	
Jacob Israel BOHEIM	40	Downey, CA	(Minn)	Rev. J. C. Dana	
MUENTER, Edward	28	San Francisco	(CA)	7 Sept	Lompoc
Andrea Charlotte KNUDSEN	20	Lompoc	(CA)	D. K. Burnham, Lompoc	
MURPHY, Marguerite	22	New York, N.Y.	(Ire)	25 Aug	Santa Maria
John George HAYES	28	Ocutt	(Ire)	John Coen, Sta. Maria	
NELSON, Alma	19	San Francisco	(CA)	10 Sept	S. B.
Charles Clifford FLOYD	30	Berkeley, CA	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More	

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NAVARRO, Miguel	24	S. B.	(New Mex)	13 Sept	(not stated)
Victoria DIAZ	18	S. B.	(New Mex)	Antonio Jimenez,	Min. Gospel
Affidavit to correct both birthplaces from Mexico filed 24 Dec 1952					
NIELSEN, Christen	34	Portland, Ore.	(Denmark)	31 Aug	Solvang
Margaret AASTED	24	Solvang	(Minn)	Benedict Nordentoft,	Dan. Luth.
OAKES, Arthur James	21	Los Angeles	(NJ)	25 Aug	S. B.
Bessie Madaline FISCHER	19	Los Angeles	(ILL)	Harry W. White,	Grace M.E.
OAKLEY, Ada Pearl	18	S. B.	(CA)	12 Sept	S. B.
John Paul THOMPSON	23	Lompoc	(KS)	Rev. Warren D. More	
OLIN, Archie Richard	23	Carpinteria	(COL)	17 Sept	S. B.
Clara Belle ROCKWELL	18	Carpinteria	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More	
PALMAG, Lloyd Clifford	24	Santa Maria	(CA)	26 July	Santa Maria
Margaret McNEIL	21	Santa Maria	(CA)	William F. Nelson	
PARK, Edgar Davis	25	Montecito	(NY)	24 Sept	S. B.
Elizabeth Shephard KINNEY	20	S. B.	(NJ)	Rev. Warren D. More	
PEDERSON, Anne Christine	18	S. B.	(CA)	25 Sept	S. B.
Benjem ALBERTSON	23	S. B.	(NDAK)	H. W. Tjernagel,	Clergyman
PHILLIPS, Isabelle B.	55	Carpinteria	(CAN)	5 Sept	Carpinteria
Austin LaBeree CUMMINGS	57	Chicago, ILL.	(CAN)	Anderson Crain,	Presby.
PIMENTEL, Manuel Vieira	26	Santa Maria	(Azores)	30 July	Santa Maria
Maria Pereira SILVA	22	Santa Maria	(CA)	Manuel Francisco	Cordeiro, Pr.
RANIREZ Maria	18	Summerland	(MEX)	11 Aug	Summerland
Donaciano RODRIGUEZ	26	Summerland	(MEX)	A. Serra,	Parish Pr. Montecito
RENNIE, Marguerite E.	28	Lompoc	(CA)	8 Sept	Lompoc
Frank W. HALL	35	Lompoc	(CA)	D. K. Burnham,	Lompoc
RICHTER, Johanna	25	S. B.	(Germany)	26 Aug	S. B.
William DICKSCHEIDT	26	S. B.	(CAN)	Jacob G. Shoup,	J. P.
ROCKWELL, Clara Belle	18	Carpinteria	(CA)	17 Sept	S. B.
Archie Richard OLIN	22	Carpinteria	(CAL)	Rev. Warren D. More	
RODRIGUEZ, Donaciano	26	Summerland	(MEX)	11 Aug	Summerland
Maria RANIREZ	18	Summerland	(MEX)	A. Serra,	Parish Pr. Montecito
ROGS, Alton Elmer	35	S. B.	(Ohio)	5 Aug	S. B.
Ellen GRAVES	35	S. B.	(CA)	Rev Harry W. White,	Grace M.E.
RUDOLPH, Charles Jr.	23	Los Angeles	(NY)	5 Sept	S. B.
Edith Belle BERGMAN	23	Los Angeles	(Ohio)	J. Walter Carpenter,	Christ. Ch
SAUNDERS, Evelyn	18	Sisquoc	(CA)	26 July	Sisquoc (Bell's Lease)
Hanr Peter ANDERSON	25	Orcutt	(WISC)	Rev. Chas. S. Kennedy,	S. Maria
SCHMAHL, Ida	21	Sta. Maria	(Ind)	23 Aug	Santa Maria
Fred SMITH	25	Sta. Maria	(ND)	Wm. F. S. Nelson	
SCOFIELD, Jennie Belle	25	S. B.	(VT)	24 July	S. B.
Frank Stewart BARTLETT	36	S. B.	(Iowa)	Geo. C. Wright,	Min. Gospel
SCOTT, Moody Edgar	30	Hydro, Caddo	Co. OK	(MO) Rev. Harry W. White	G. M. E.
Myrtle HAY	28	S. B.	(ILL)	8 Sept.	S. B.
SEXTON, Horace Arthur	29	S. B.	(CA)	26 Sept	S. B.
Ella Mae MORTON	24	S. B.	(CA)	Warren D. More,	Presbyterian
SHAPCOTT, Florence Leonardine	30	S. B.	(NY)	3 Sept	S. B. 1st
Frank John Corry Leopold EWING	33	S. B.	(Eng)	Wm. Cross Merrill	Congregat.
SHERMAN, Billy Edward	24	S. B.	(Wisc)	27 Aug	S. B.
Isabella Mary McDONALD	25	S. B.	(Nova Scotia)	Rev. Octavius Villa	
SILVA, Maria Pereira	22	Santa Maria	(CA)	30 July	Santa Maria
Manuel Vieira PIMENTEL	26	Sta. Maria	(Azores)	Manuel Francisco	Cordeir, R.C.P.
SIMON, Antoinette	19	S. B.	(CA)	9 Sept	S. B.
Merritt Wallace WILBUR	20	S. B.	(CA)	Jacob G. Shoup,	J. P.
Margaret Emily Wilbur, mother, consenting.					

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1914, cont.)

BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE DATE/PLACE
SMITH, Frank	25	Santa Maria	(MO)	23 Aug Santa Maria
Ida SCHMAHL	21	Santa Maria	(IND)	Wm. F. S. Nelson
SMITH, Mary Ellen	27	Fillmore, CA	(PA)	8 Aug S. B.
Albert Henry BALL	26	Lompoc	(CA)	Henry W. White, Grace M. E.
SPALDING, Walter Junior	33	S. B.	(MI)	22 Aug S. B.
Lee Marie DUMARS	26	S. B.	(MO)	Benj. A. Goodridge, Min. Gos.
STOCKMAN, Helen Rathbone	27	So. Pasadena	(NJ)	6 Aug S. B.
William Harry EASTMAN	25	Porterville, CA	(MI)	Harry W. White, Grace M. E.
TABER, Freeman Acle, Jr.	28	Sta. Maria	(Ore)	16 July S. B.
Hazel Beryl HOLLAND	21	Sta. Maria	(CA)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
TERRE, Antonia	20	S. B.	(Spain)	25 July S. B.
Jose Arca	25	Montecito	(Spain)	P. F. Galter, S. J., Lady Sor.
THOMAS, Grace Leona	18	Santa Paula	(MO)	16 Sept S. B.
Abel Bernard MOLEN	22	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa
THOMPSON, John Paul	23	Lompoc	(KS)	12 Sept S. B.
Ada Pearl OAKLEY	18	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More
TOMA, Josephine	30	S. B.	(Italy)	17 Sept. St. Joseph's Ch.
Tranquillo BAZZI	26	S. B.	(Italy)	James P. Morrissey S. B.
TRIMBLE, Petina Maud	27	Los Angeles	(CAN)	28 July S. B.
William Henry BREEDEN	42	St. Louis, MO	(MO)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
WILKINSON, Robert Cooper	40	Lompoc	(NJ)	4 Aug S. B.
Loua Louisa GORHAM	33	S. B.	(CA)	Augustus H. Carrier, Presby.
WILBUR, Merritt Wallace	20	S. B.	(CA)	9 Sept S. B.
Antoinette SIMON	19	S. B.	(CA)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
Margaret Emily Wilbur, mother,				consenting.
WILLIAMS, Charles Henry	25	S. B.	(CA)	8 Aug S. B.
Mary Druscilla BRIGHT	24	S. B.	(PA)	Rev. Warren D. More
WILSON, Maurice Eugene	20	S. B.	(CA)	19 Sept S. B.
Evelyn May CREASY	19	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More
Harriet Amanda Wilson, mother,				consenting 1504 Garden St., S. B.
WILT, Helen	18	Kansas City, Ks.	(KS)	1 Aug S. B.
Everett Austin CONNER	27	Piedmont, Alameda Co.	(ME)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.

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Mary Leigh Johnston noted the following in VIRGINIA WILL RECORDS, from Virginia Magazine of History & Biography, William & Mary College Quarterly and Tyler Quarterly, Genealogical Pub. Co., 1982. p. 4

Accomac County Notes of G. C. Callahan, pp. 1-4 PARKER BARNES (son of John P. Barnes, d. Sept. 4, 1850) left 75 pocket knives, 13 guns, 15 boats, 100 cats, 12 dogs. It is said he had as many as 100 cats and 200 kittens at all times; he called them his mouse traps. George P. Barnes was grandfather of John P. Barnes (1909) of Point Breeze, Mappsville, VA.

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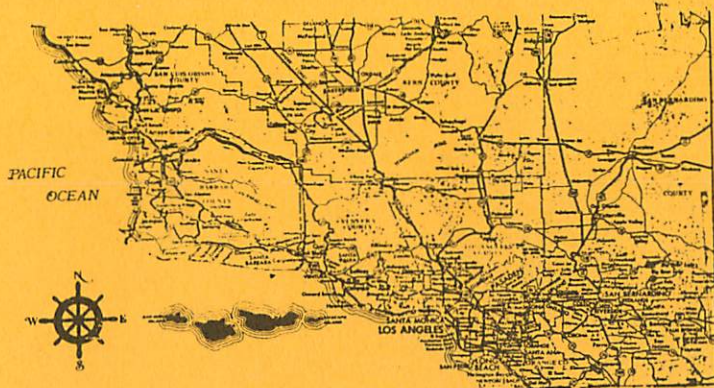
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