

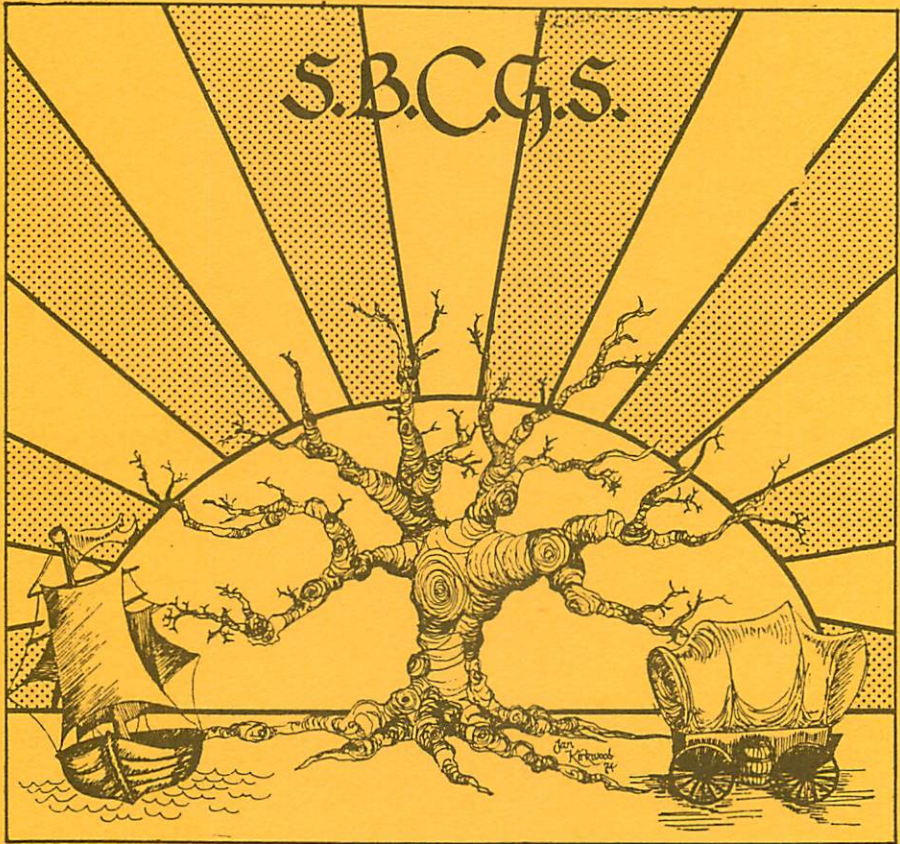
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VOLUNTEER YOUR SERVICES MAKE SUGGESTIONS  
ATTEND THE OCTOBER 10 1987 SEMINAR ON GERMAN RESEARCH

Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society  
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## FALL PROGRAMS - SEMINAR

SEPTEMBER 12 MEETING Marjorie Nefsted, Vice President and Program Chairman, plans to present four member speakers:

Nadine Heppell's assignment is the use of Letter Writing in the pursuit of Genealogy.

Arlene Doty and Mary Leigh Johnston will discuss various aspects of Problem Solving.

Myrna McClenathen's topic will be Leaving No Stones Unturned.

Place of Meeting: Goleta Community Center.

OCTOBER 10 GERMAN RESEARCH SEMINAR - RESOURCES IN UNITED STATES  
9 A. M. AND ABROAD. Place:  
to First United Methodist Church, Garden and Anapamu Sts.  
4:30 P.M. Santa Barbara Jan Cloud, Chairman

Speaker: MICHAEL PALMER, Archivist, of Claremont, California; Chairman of Resource Committee of the German Genealogical Society of America.

This all-day Seminar presents an unusual and unique opportunity for persons interested in research and resources in connection with German ancestry. Mr. Palmer plans to bring NINE CARTONS of books, including many reference works not readily available in this area of research. Time for questions and use of books.

TOPICS OF HIS DISCUSSION - LECTURES:

1. BEGINNING AND ADVANCED GERMAN RESEARCH
2. U. S. AND FOREIGN LIBRARIES USEFUL FOR GERMAN RESEARCH - both here and abroad.
3. FINDING THE VILLAGE OF ORIGIN
4. DEALING WITH THE LANGUAGE PROBLEM
5. ADDITIONAL GERMAN SOURCES - not available through LDS.
6. A WORD ON GERMAN HUGUENOTS
7. RESEARCH EAST OF ODER/NEESSE LINE
8. BEST BOOKS FOR GERMAN RESEARCH

This is by far the most extensive coverage of areas and problems relating to German ancestry research ever available to SBOGS members. Mr. Palmer is a native of Germany, speaks English fluently, and plans to allow time for questions. Come prepared and take advantage of his vast knowledge and expertise.

## FALL PROGRAMS, continued

NOVEMBER 14 Scheduled to be held at Goleta Community Center

SPEAKER: William P. Durning, La Mesa, CA

TOPIC: OUR ANCESTORS, THE CELTS

Modern Celts include the Bretons, Irish, Welsh and Highland Scots.

DECEMBER 12 SHOW AND TELL by members

ETHNIC COOKIE SALE

Present plans are to encourage members to bring to the regular December meeting family-related items about which they would like to speak briefly (perhaps 5-10 minutes) while displaying to the membership. Probably numbers will be handed out at the commencement of the meeting, with a drawing to determine the sequence of presentations. In the past we have had several Show and Tell programs.

There is such diversity of ancestry and place of origin in our membership, that it was felt an opportunity to share the product of valued family recipes would be welcomed. Therefore, the suggestion that members prepare and bring to the meeting a lot of cookies to share with others by immediate consumption or to help solve the problem of what to send to others during the holiday season. Incidentally, it would raise some funds for the Society's ongoing programs.

If you have suggestions for programs or for forthcoming coverage or articles in ANCESTORS WEST, they are solicited and will be welcomed.

The Editor would particularly welcome a backlog of Ancestor Charts. You will find a further plea on this score at a later point in this issue.

It is hoped that new members will become acquainted with the SBOGS library, make use of its facilities, purchase back issues of particular interest to them, and also make known their areas of interest and research by completing cards disclosing the same available at the library and from Carol Hamilton.

## MEMBER PROFILES

ELSIE AND HERBERT BIDGOOD started on their exciting genealogical hunt when their oldest granddaughter wanted a year long family history project for her fifth grade class. Her project was completed long ago, but the search goes on.

Herbert and Elsie met through a Christian Endeavor group at the Congregational and First Christian churches in Santa Barbara. They were married in Reno, NV in 1940. They have two children, and four grandchildren.

ELSIE ROBINSON BIDGOOD first came to CA at age three. The family returned to IL on a visit and during that time her mother died. She lived with her uncle and aunt until her father remarried. They settled in Santa Barbara. Elsie made her return the trip by train in care of the conductor at age eight.

She attended Franklin school, Santa Barbara Jr. High and High School. She graduated with the class of 1928.

Elsie wants to learn more about:

ROBINSON - Ohio Co. KY - 1825  
 AXTON - Rockingham Co., NC - 1776  
 BOWEN - Rockingham Co., NC - 1810  
 MODRALL - Pulaski Co., KY - 1820

HERBERT R. BIDGOOD is a native Santa Barbaran, and except for a few years in Arizona and Glendale, he has always lived here. He attended Hope and Washington School, Santa Barbara Jr. High and High School. He graduated with the class of 1929.

During the depression years he was in the C.C.C. He was a letter carrier for nearly 34 years, retiring in June, 1972.

Bert's great-grandparents, Joseph and Mary Ann (Faulding) Cave, first came to Santa Barbara from Central City, CO., about 1880. Bert's mother, Linda Ann Griffith came here as a child about 1882. Her parents were Edwin and Elizabeth Jane (Cave) Griffith. They lived in Goleta and Edwin and a son had a feed store at 63 E. Cota St. Harvey Roscoe Bidgood, his father, came to CA in the late 1890's from WV. He and Linda Griffith were married at the First Congregational Church in 1901, shortly after Linda had graduated from Cottage Hospital in the class of June, 1901.

Names that keep Bert busy include:

BITGOOD - Mason Co., WV - 1830  
 HAYES - Chautaugua Co., NY - 1816  
 CAVE - Gilpen Co., CO - 1860  
 GRIFFITH - Shropshire Co., Eng - 1841

## MEMBER PROFILES

ARLENE DOTY was born in Taft, CA. Since her father was an oilman, she lived for a while at Ellwood. Most of her early life was spent in Compton. She was a member of the first class to graduate from UCSB and used her teaching degree as a substitute in local schools. She married John, (who she had known since she was nine) became a rancher's wife, and eventually the mother of three.

Her interest in genealogy did not start when she was sixteen and typed her Grandfather's family history dictation on her new typewriter. She started about 1977 with the urging of Society member, Virginia Paddock, and Betty Root's adult education class.

She has a Pioneer Certificate from Washington State, where there will be a centennial in 1988. She is also busy compiling papers for John to become a member of the Mayflower Society. A second cousin vacationed in Ireland in August. She sent him a packet of information and is hoping for lots of good information.

Some families of interest to Arlene include:

LANGSTAFF - Burlington Co., NJ - late 1600's

LEE - Berks Co., PA - 1763

EDGERTON - Haddon Field, NJ - 1735

HAZEL FROSCHEr was born in London, but grew up in Haverford, PA. She attended Swathmore College. She has a M.A. in social work from Bryn Mawr. She's done family and marriage counseling, writing and research. She became a social worker for the South Brunswick Township, NJ, school district, where she and her husband, Wingate, raised their two children. Daughter, Valerie, moved to Santa Barbara first, and persuaded Win and Hazel to move her in 1982, after retirement.

Hazel became interested in genealogy while taking Mary Leigh Johnston's course and learning her previous research had barely scratched the surface. She first started collecting family history in the 40's when she had a job in Tacoma, WA and found a large group of relatives in the area. From these relatives she was able to copy a family tree dating back to 1684, when the earliest known ancestor of this branch of the Bazett family had left France as a Huguenot and settled on St. Helena. The family remained there until the early 1800's, when Hazel's great grandfather migrated to England.

Hazel is also pursuing her husband's ancestors. Families that Hazel is working with include:

FEASTER - Fairfield Co., SC - early 1800's

WINGATE - Boston, MA - late 1800's

MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN DOXEY  
 submitted by Gail Dillard  
 continued from June 1987 ANCESTORS WEST

After Father came to Mississippi, he found many old friends he had known in Tennessee, which made it more pleasant for Mother and Sister. I was a child but I always went with Sister to all entertainments. Our parents sent all of us to dancing school in Alabama. We loved to dance, as our parents did before us.

Ripley was a small place, a good society. We often attended social entertainments. We all loved to dance. We had company. We entertained at home, but never had a dance.

Father had bought so many goods for the family. His last trip to Washington he went to Philadelphia, and brought rich carpets --three-- and rugs, china, silver, girls riding habits. He had crepe shawls made for them. Mother's was fifty dollars. Nothing a home needed but he got. Brother had a suit, one hundred dollars, and an overcoat that cost \$75.00. The goods came in, like to a store.

Father was independent. We never had a want but what he got it. Mother often said "Extravagant." He said, "I have plenty. I want my family to use it." He kept a fine carriage, horses, and drivers. We went any time. We did not save money or time.

Camp meetings were very common. Mother would go when they were not too far away. We took our dinner basket so we would have a crowd to eat with us.

When I was sixteen years old, at a protracted meeting at the camp ground near Ripley, eighteen society boys and girls professed religion. Most of them joined the Presbyterian church. I was with them. That broke up the dances, as far as I knew. All held out to be faithful to those vows to the Lord. Old father BAKER preached. The sermon text was from Revelations, the last chapter.

I well remember the day, and vow. Sometimes I felt I did not keep those vows as I ought. Now as the end is near, I feel that I did not lose faith in the Lord. He has answered my prayers and been with me. Now as the end draws near, He will be with me to the end, then take me to that home in heaven where all will meet again, never to part.

(The War with Mexico was declared on May 13, 1846. In the fall of 1845, President Polk sent American "ministers" to Mexico. Her date of December 1845 is confusing. The last fighting was April 1847, with negotiations for peace in February 1848. She says the brothers were gone two years, so sometime in this space of time, her brothers and father were in Mexico.)

In December of 1845, my brothers enlisted in the war in Mexico. They went to Mexico and were gone two years. Father went there and spent several months with them. (He was not at home for her wedding in November 1847.)



## MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN (cont)

Sister Mary married the year before so there were no girls but Jane and me. We had alot of company, as we always did.

When I was sixteen years old I was engaged to marry Dr. BROWN. But good fortune smiled on me. I met B. B. DOXEY. I met him at an entertainment the next time at Camp Meeting. There we decided our future life. In two weeks. He came from Pontotoc, Mississippi, or near there. His father lived on a large farm, owned over a hundred Negroes. All were slaves then.

Dr. BROWN had a large practice, but I preferred a farmer and I know a fine looking man. B. B. DOXEY came up several times to see me. Finally we decided to marry. He asked Mother, as Father was then with my brothers in Mexico. She thought it best to wait until he returned, but we thought it would be too long. So we set November 3, 1847, to marry. Father did not come, so we married.

Such a grand marriage it was. His sister Ann and brother Jerry came several days before. (Ancestors of the TOPP family in Tupelo, Miss.) My dress was white satin under Brussels veil with a large satin sash. I had an orange blossom wreath. I have my slippers now, in 1922. There was quite a crowd. A fine supper. The tables were set in an "X" and at each end a small cross with a candle in each holder. Glasses of boiled custard set on the cross. Oh, such fine cakes, meats, barbequed pig, turkey, chicken, and everything.

Mr. W. A. GRAY said the ceremony.

The next morning, as I came downstairs, Mother took me under her arm, blessed me as a baby, still, if I was married. Always after and now, I am her Baby, even at 92 years old.

The carriages all came out ready for the bridal trip. We had a buggy and two black ponies. The others were in two carriages, two buggies. There was a crowd, all gay young people. We traveled all day. At noon we ate our lunch that Mother had put up, all of the wedding supper that was left over.

When we left home, Mother put her arm around us ... She gave us a Mother's blessing. She said "Son, take good care of my baby," which he always did.

About dark we drove up to Colonel John S. DOXEY's residence. My father-in-law's house -- a large white house. Father DOXEY came, took me in his arms, greeted me as a daughter, then his wife came out ... his second wife. She was an old Virginia aristocrat. She had prepared a fine supper.

After bathing and dressing, we had music and all enjoyed ourselves. Next morning, the carriages came in crowded. We had a fine wedding dinner. Such a crowd and such a dinner. Everything the country afforded.

## MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN (cont)

The next day, Mr. GIVENS gave us a dinner; all enjoyed this. He lived one mile from Father DOXEY. We all walked there and back. We had an entertainment at Father DOXEY's that night. The next morning, the friends all left for their homes. I felt terrible that I could not go, but everyone was so good and kind that I soon loved them as my own family. All were affectionate and kind to me.

Father DOXEY was a good man. He had several plantations and about 75 Negroes, all slaves then. They went in the best style, fine horses and carriages. He always went on horseback.

The home, fourteen miles from Pontotoc, had three girls and four boys, in all, all buried at the old DOXEY home, not far from New Albany. He gave us land and built us a house too far ... We did not like the lonely place so he gave us another. We lived there several years. Our parents were very good to us.

Father Doxey gave us four Negroes, land, everything we could eat, all our flour and fruit. Not one thing did we buy. A feather bed, many other things to put in the house, were from Father DOXEY. We always went there on Friday and stayed until Monday. Neither of us liked to be so far -- to get lonely.

Father DOXEY came by every morning to see how we were. He gave us a fine family Bible. Often I would get up behind on his horse and go home with him.

On January 10, 1848, we moved to our first home that I told of. My father sent us four Negroes: a man, woman, child and girl baby. He sent two feather beds, a dozen silver teaspoons, a dozen silver knives and forks and many other things. There were eggnog bowls, several other pieces of her china that she had when she was first married. After years the punch bowl was broken.

A few weeks after our marriage, a school teacher had a quilting. She put in two quilts in the school house and invited everybody to come. When we got there, the quilts had been taken up, as had all the benches been taken out. We had a fine time playing games until chimes announced food. Such a long table, everything to eat.

A very rich old man lived near by. He had three girls. So they gave a quilting. When company got there, the quilts were put away. The old man just played the teacher's trick. Another fine dinner!

Our two brothers came from Mexico that summer and came to see us. We gave them a grand reception. I went home with them and spent several weeks. We had good servants and could go when we wanted to. We often took trips, to Memphis or Kentucky. It was all so pleasant. I always had clothes ready for those trips.

In 1848 our family increased. Our first baby was born on November 17, a girl named Frances Elizabeth.

## MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN (cont)

She was born near Ripley at my father's home. All were delighted as this was the second grandchild, and the first one in the DOXEY family. I don't know who seemed to be fondest of her.

We returned to our home when she was two months old. She was a perfect beauty. She grew very fat. As my family was so anxious to see her, we went up the last of April to Ripley. Everyone had to play with her. On the first day of May she was taken with croup and died in twelve hours. Our first trouble. Her Papa had gone back home. We sent for him but he did not get there until the next day. Oh, such trouble for us. She was buried in the garden by the side of sister Frances.

Just one week from that, on May 7, my brother Robert was laid by her side. Double trouble. Mother came near dying from the great trouble. Mr. GRAY, our Presbyterian minister, had charge of both funerals. (Robert HOLT HINDMAN had been killed by William FALKNER.)

Time is almost over with me. I can't read or see the lines. The Lord is with me. If called for today, I am ready.

It is January 18, 1922.

I am feeling badly. Everything is dark and gloomy. I can't see to read. I have tried in my poor way to tell some things that I hope will interest someone. I must lie down. I hoped Mrs. Smith could come, today is so gloomy. I did not send for her. She is a dear, good friend of mine. I hope she comes soon.

After our great trouble, losing our only child, we travelled to several places. We went on a trip on a steamer from Memphis to Arkansas and to Kentucky. I was pleased with Arkansas, and my husband bought land on the White River. We moved there. Everyone was sick in the summer. The Negroes were dissatisfied, so we came back to Mississippi.

Our next child, Sally Rachel or Sarah, was born at the old home in Ripley in 1850. We bought a hotel in New Albany, as we owned servants. After several years, we tired of hotel keeping. We bought a place west of Ripley which is now known as the Old DOXEY Place. John Sanford was born there in 1858 and Faith in 1860.

The War with States:

The Yankees came, burned our home and every house on the place. They took our stock. None of the Negroes went with them. We had two fine places. The Yankees burned them. So we refuged to the lower part of the state, to Itawamba county and bought a farm. After two years, the Negroes all wanted to go back to Ripley. We sold the place for one thousand dollars -- more than we paid for it -- and all went back.

We found our home in ashes and turned over to the Negroes. We bought a nice place in Ripley. After the

## MEMOIRS OF MILDRED STANFIELD HINDMAN (cont)

war was over, we went back to the country, as we then had sons large enough to work, to help their Papa. [She bore 9 children; four girls and 5 boys. Two died in infancy] Not many years after that, their father died. I was left with four children. Sallie, Faith, and Robert had married.

(I remember my grandfather, John S. DOXEY, telling of being afraid they would starve after the Negroes were gone because Mildred could not make a fire and boil water to cook food. She had never been taught any of these things, since there were always so many slaves on hand.)

I was left with my little gang but the good Lord was with us. We made a support. All were industrious boys, no bad habits. All worked on the farm in Ripley until we moved to Holly Springs. There they found employment.

Hindman (Benjamin HINDMAN DOXEY), born in the old home near Ripley in 1866, was in the printing business in Washington, D. C. until his health failed and he came home. He died. While Bennie Hindman was in Washington, D. C. I went there. I spent one year pleasantly. So many places I went to see. The weather was so cold I nearly froze. I decided the South suited me best. "T. B." was then in the livery business in St. Louis. After a year or two there, he came to Jackson, where he still has a tailoring business. He is doing well. He has a fine home and two farms and a lot of stock. I have made my home with him. He is married and has four grown children, a girl and three boys. (Windsor, Welton, Weeta, and William) I have been feeble for two years. Thank the Lord I am not helpless, for I wait on myself.

John Sanford, born in 1858, is now married to Sarah JONES from Alabama and lives in Holly Springs.

Jan 20, 1922:

Faith [Mildred Parolee DOXEY KNOX], my only living daughter, is with me to stay several weeks. She lives in Memphis. [Mother of Sallie Mae KNOX McLEARY who, at 97, is alive and well in Memphis, Tenn.]

My husband died March 11, 1878, buried at Bethlehem Cemetery. (Marshall County)

I was twelve years old when my parents came from Alabama to Mississippi, near Ripley, my girlhood home. Many pleasant days I spent there.

This is the conclusion of the Memoirs, written when the author was 92 years old, sent to Louis Stanley Dillard, Gail's husband, by his great aunt, Sallie Mae Knox McLeary, granddaughter of the author.

## BUYER BEWARE! THE LIST GROWS

The United States Supreme Court in its ruling in McNally v. U. S., invalidated the so-called intangible rights fraud theory which had become popular with prosecutors in their use of the mail fraud statutes, especially in public corruption cases. (McNally v. U. S., 86-234 and 86-286). Three separate prohibitions are set forth in the mail fraud statutes prohibiting use of the United States mails for the purpose of executing (1) Any scheme or artifice to defraud, (2) or for obtaining money or property by means of false or fraudulent pretenses, representations, or promises, (3) or to sell, dispose of, loan, exchange, alter, give away, distribute, supply, or furnish or procure for unlawful use any counterfeit or spurious coin, obligation, security, or other article, or anything represented to be or intimated or held out to be such counterfeit or spurious article... (18 U.S. C. sec. 1341). The language of the opinion makes clear that each of these restrictions is independent.

Each claimant must now show and prove actual loss or damage. Inquiries must be more precise in the statement as to the family line on which information is needed.

Recently your editor was handed a copy of the Sierra Magazine in which a two-page advertisement contained 12 columns of varying length listing several hundred family names on which Roots Research Bureau, with a New York City address, offered manuscripts - each a GENEALOGICAL and HISTORICAL study of the family from earliest times, describing in considerable detail the extent and completeness of the material covered. The best way to find out about the "manuscripts" seemed to be to send a \$75.00 check (which was returned) with a request for Douglas(s), Calvert and Mann manuscripts, the Mann lineage from co. Moray Scotland and the Black Douglases of Northeastern Scotland. The letter and check were returned by Jonathan C. Teller, President of Roots Research Bureau, Ltd. with a form letter, reading:

"Dear Sir/Madam: Enclosed find your check. ROOTS RESEARCH BUREAU, LTD., does not compile individual genealogies. Your request seemed to be for information regarding a specific individual.

"Enclosed is a copy of our advertisement, together with a coupon in the event that you still wish to order the manuscript.

"You will undoubtedly find the manuscript useful and informative. The advertisement describes very specifically the information recorded in each manuscript.

"For each family name, the manuscript sets forth genealogical date on a few lines, but not necessarily all lines. Further, that information is brought down to the seventeenth century and in some cases to the eighteenth century.

"We hope that you are still interested and will order your manuscript."

Several SBOGS members have written telling of solicitations. An item from the Nathaniel Foote Family Publication reported an inquiry as to The Foote Family Album, offered by Elizabeth Foote Ross, of Scranton, PA. It was found that the name of Elizabeth Ross had been added by the Connecticut Society of Genealogists to its "suspect list" last summer and since then the middle name of Foote had been added. A list of some 25 or 30 "suspects" culled from CT. Society Newsletters is given in the warning. The list is headed by Beatrice Bayley and Sharon Taylor. Also included is Hariberts, Inc., which recently sent a mail offering of The New World Kosai Family Album and Complete Registry to Kenneth Kosai, whose ancestors chart appeared in ANCESTORS WEST. It stated one of the topics covered was "How your forebears immigrated to these English-speaking shores and why your forebears left their European birthplace."

QUERIES

WHITCOMB            Would like to make contact with  
ATHEY                descendants of Walter S. WHITCOMB,  
                      1832-1906, and his wife, Martha D.  
                      ATHEY, 1839-1918. They were resi-  
dents of Green Bay, WI. Children: George,  
Charlotte, Martha, Anna, Edward, Maggie, Lillian,  
Nona, Mae Belle.

GATES                Lt. Daniel GATES, 1685-1714, m.  
EVELETH             Anne ?. Lived in Stow, MA.  
                      Children: Thomas, Reuben, Paul &  
Silas (twins), Margaret, Anna, Elizabeth. What was  
Anna's surname? Was it EVELETH? If so, who was  
her father?

POORE                Need info. on Samuel POORE. Settled  
Newbury, MA, 1638. Who was his  
wife? Children?

Peggy M. Singer, 2795 Ben Lomond  
Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

BITGOOD             John F. BITGOOD b. 1807, NY, in  
HAYES                Mason Co., WV, after 1830, m.  
                      1832/33 Lydia HAYES, dau. of Samuel  
HAYES and his first wife. John d. 1888, Mason Co.,  
WV. Where was John born in NY? Who were his  
parents? What is the name of Samuel's first wife?

Herbert Bidgood, 225 W. Quinto St.  
Santa Barbara, CA 93105

ROBINSON            Henry H. ROBINSON b. 1800, KY, m.  
AXTON                25 Aug. 1825, in Ohio Co., KY,  
                      Margaret AXTON, dau. of Robert and  
Margaret AXTON. Son, Alex b. 1831, Perry Co., KY.  
Dau., Artemissa b. 1832, Perry Co., IN. Henry was  
shot and killed March, 1847, in a canoe on the  
Ohio River. Who are Henry's parents? What are  
further details of his death?

BOWEN                Ezekiel BOWEN b. ca 1778, NC, m.  
NEAL                 2 Feb 1795, Guilford Co., NC, to  
                      Susannah NEAL, b. ca 1778. Ezekiel  
d. ca 1810 Rockingham or Guilford Co., NC. Need  
his death record. Need parents for both of them.

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## GENEALOGY - IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL:

WHAT'S IN A SURNAME? GENEALOGISTS FEAR FAMILY-TREE TROUBLE, They Rue Trend of Giving Children New Last Names; Parents Say 'It's Very '80s'

Such is the headline of a column by Rifka Rosenwein, Staff Reporter in a recent issue of The Wall Street Journal.

The article commences with

*And these are the generations of Isaac, Abraham's son:*

*Abraham begat Isaac . . .*

Genesis 25:19

and continues with the comment that "In the beginning, there was patri-lineage, and it was good enough for countless generations.

Now parents are making use of little-known laws that allow them to bestow upon their children the surname of their choice. Short of a curse word or a series of numerals, the choice in most states is unlimited. Examples cited are the surname "Sue" given by a Pennsylvania couple to their son; a couple in North Carolina dignified their baby with a nine-page last name, although only what fits on one line appears on the birth certificate, along with a note directing interested parties to the state's permanent records. Some parents pick different surnames for different children. Some choose hyphenated surnames. In Nebraska the State Supreme Court has ruled that the father's name has to come first. North Carolina, Florida, Louisiana and New Hampshire have passed laws specifying that a child born in wedlock bear the father's surname and one born out of wedlock bear the mother's, unless paternity was established and both parents requested in writing that the father's name be used.

Alena Jech and Adolf Befurt, a Hawaii couple, were among the first parents in America to take their case to court. They tried to register their son's last name as "Jebef" (a fusion of Jech and Befurt), but state health-department officials crossed it out on the child's birth certificate and replaced it with the father's name. After two years of unsuccessfully seeking a change, Ms. Jech and Mr. Befurt brought suit in 1979, claiming they had a constitutional right to name their child as they saw fit. Federal courts in separate cases in Hawaii, North Carolina and Florida agreed. The existing state law "impinges upon decisions affecting family life, procreation, and child rearing; areas of human experience which the Supreme Court has long held must be accorded special protection," ruled Federal Judge Robert R. Merhige, Jr.,

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in the North Carolina case in 1981.

The fused surname is now the most popular alternative to passing along a family name, according to several state registrars. It best "illustrates our relationship," says Christine Ledbetter, who, along with her husband, Dean Skylar, took the state of Florida to court to gain the right to name their son Sydney Anthony Skybetter. "We considered a hyphenated name, but the middle name always gets lost," she explains. Besides she adds, "the name is sort of neat. It's very '80s." Ms. Ledbetter, who gave birth to her second child, Rachel Amelia Skybetter, several weeks ago, isn't concerned about how her children will adapt to their name. Sydney, now 4½, "is doing wonderfully with it. He has his own telephone listing. And we wrote a little book to explain his name for him," she says.

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SPECIAL COLLECTIONS in Edith M. Clark History Room, ROWAN PUBLIC LIBRARY, P. O. Box 4039, 201 W. Fisher St., Salisbury, NC 28144

The McCUBBINS COLLECTION contains over 150,000 abstracts of court records, wills, deed, and Bible records arranged by family name.

The ARCHIBALD HENDERSON COLLECTION contains books and pamphlets which Mr. Henderson used in his research, as well as newspaper articles which he wrote.

The SMITH COLLECTION is composed of Dr. Walter Smith's correspondence and family charges. Emphasis is on families who migrated to KY and westward. It is indexed by surname.

The JAMES BRAWLEY COLLECTION contains local history of Salisbury and Rowan County, including families, maps, original newspapers of the 1800's, and a card index of old Salisbury newspapers.

Specific requests by mail which can be answered in a limited time, are answered. Include a long SASE for this service. Since time is not available for extensive research or extensive copying, an independent researcher may be able to help you.

These Special Collections are in addition to the books, periodicals, microfilm, and maps you would expect to find.

(Illinois State Gen.Soc. Newsletter, Vol.8, Nos 7/8 July/Aug, 1987)



## NEW YORK RESEARCH

NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY, STATE OF NEW YORK  
Education Dept., Cultural Education Center, Albany, NY 12230

The Local History and Genealogy Area contains historical works and records relating to New England and the Middle Atlantic States of NY, PA, and NJ. The NY collection is the most extensive and constitutes a major resource for research. Of particular interest to genealogists is the collection of county histories, the majority of which were published in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. In 1977, Research Publications, Inc. issued NEW YORK COUNTY AND REGIONAL HISTORIES AND ATLASES, a 116 reel microfilm set containing 481 items from the collection of the State Library. This microfilm is available on interlibrary loan.

The Library has an extensive collection of current and retrospective periodicals devoted to historical research. In addition, the staff maintains a special card index which lists articles on NY State history. The collection of family histories is national in scope, with an emphasis on NY State families, and includes many rare and privately printed items. The Library has many genealogical periodicals, Bible records, family newsletters, censuses, church and cemetery records, military rosters and regimental histories, ship passenger lists, abstracts and inventories of wills, newspapers, city directories, etc.

If you are planning to visit the library, you may want to order GATEWAY TO AMERICA: GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE NEW YORK STATE LIBRARY which is available for \$3.00 from the NY State Library, Gift and Exchange, Cultural Education Center, Albany, NY 12230.

The staff cannot undertake extensive research; however, they will assist patrons and suggest search strategies. A list of certified genealogists who specialize in research relating to NY State families is available upon request.

The Library is open to the public Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5, except legal holidays.

(From Illinois State Genealogical Society Newsletter July/Aug 1987)

Those doing genealogical research on Albany area families may address queries to Capital District Gen. Soc., Empire State Plaza Station, Box 2175, Albany, NY 12220.

## THE SEED BED

### A Column of Local Sources

By Marilyn Owen

#### DO YOU HAVE ANCESTORS IN THE BRITISH ISLES?

At LOS ANGELES LDS TEMPLE LIBRARY

1. Civil Registration Indexes for England and Wales (on microfilm). These are the same indexes found at St. Catherine's House in London. The years covered are, Births, 1837-1906; Marriages, 1837-1903; Deaths, 1837-1903. By law, everyone had to register these events with the government. The information is grouped by category, for each quarter of the year. For instance, all the marriages that were registered in January, February and March of 1867, would be indexed together, in the first quarter of 1867. Those registered in April, May and June, would be found in the second quarter, etc. Once you have located the event you are looking for, the index numbers can be used to apply for the proper certificate from: General Register Office, St. Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway, London, England WC2B 6JP. Be sure to ask for a full certificate, as it contains the most genealogical information. Cost of a certificate is subject to change, & exchange rates vary, so you will have to check on the cost, when you're ready to order. Enclose two International Reply Coupons. These certificates can also be ordered in person in Salt Lake, for about half the cost.
2. Boyd's Marriage Index (on microfilm) This list was compiled by the late Percival Boyd, and his manuscripts were bequeathed to the LDS Church on the condition that they complete the work. These marriages are extracted from the English Parish Registers. It is estimated that only about fourteen to fifteen per cent of all the marriages are included, but this represents between six and seven million names. Check the Index, to see if your Parish is included.
3. Welsh Genealogies (on microfiche in Map Reference area) Covers period 300 AD to 1400 AD for Wales
4. Census Records of England, Wales, Scotland, Ireland and Canada (on microfilm) Over 800 rolls of the various Census records for these countries.
5. Index to Births, Marriages and Deaths for Ireland (on microfilm) Protestant Marriages are covered for the years 1845-1863. Then all birth, marriage and death records for Ireland and Northern Ireland, are covered for the years 1864-1958.

## THE SEED BED, cont. Los Angeles LDS Library

6. Ireland Census Substitutes Griffith's Land Valuations (1848-1865) and the Tithe Applotments (1824-1840) for Ireland (on microfilm)
7. Irish Genealogical Manuscript Collection (149 rolls of microfilm)
8. Surname Index to Land Records of Ireland (on microfilm) 1708-1904
9. Deeds of Ireland (on microfilm) Complete set.
10. Old Parochial Registers (OPR) Index (on microfiche in Map area) Covers the northern counties of Scotland and indexes all the pre-1855 Births and marriages that occurred in those counties. Other counties are being compiled. Indexed by both surname and given name.

At SANTA BARBARA LDS LIBRARY  
478 Cambridge Rd., Goleta

1. International Genealogical Index (IGI) The IGI is found at all LDS Libraries. It contains 88 million names of births and marriages from around the world. Over 40 million of these names are from the British Isles. Start with the locality where the event occurred. Names are listed alphabetically. (on about 7,800 microfiche)
2. Genealogical Library Catalog (GLC) Found at all LDS Libraries. This is a list of the holdings at the library at Salt Lake. Check to see if the records of your Parish in the British Isles has been microfilmed. If so, you can order the film from Salt Lake for viewing at the local LDS library.

## DID YOU KNOW?

Family Registry found at all LDS libraries, contains 160,000 registrations. (on microfiche) This is an index of family groups submitted by people who may be working on your lines. The names, addresses (and often phone numbers) of these researchers are listed so you can contact them. You may also register your own families, free of cost. The Registry is updated quarterly, so be sure to check for new names, frequently.

Back issues of the "Genealogical Helper" may be found on microfiche at the local LDS Library. The dates are from January, 1945 to December of 1986

## WOMEN IN THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Compiled by Lilian M. Fish from DAR PATRIOTS INDEX, other Sources

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
<b>DANA</b>					
Susannah Huntington	6-23-1730		PS CT		DANA, Anderson Sr. CS Vol PA b 10-26-1735 d 7-3-1778 m Susannah Hunting- ton
<b>DARRAGH</b>					
Lydia Barrington dau of John Bar- rington of Dublin Ireland		d 12-28-1789	Spy		DARRAGH, William came with wife and children in 1765 to Philadelphia Somerville, 1974 <i>Women and The American Revolution, Mollie</i> NSDAR, Lib. Congress Card No. 74-77229 p. 56 (WATAR)
<b>DAVIS</b>					
Margaret Dozier	c 1754	p. 1782	PS KY		DAVIS, James PS KY b 1752 d 1782
<b>DE VOE</b>					
Elizabeth Parcells	c 1738	1818	PS NJ		DE VOE, Abraham Pvt NY b 1735 d 1826 m Elizabeth Parcells
<b>DIETZ</b>					
Dorothea Werner (Warner?)	10-6-1723	d 2-7-1781 (corr.)	PS NY		DIETZ, William Capt. NY b 1720 d 1782 m Dorothy Warner
<b>DIETZ (Deitz)</b>					
Engeltie Weiner	c 1705	1782	PS NY		DIETZ, JOHANNES Peter (Deitz) PS NY b 1701 d 2-7-1782 m. Engeltie Weiner
<b>DIGGS (Degges)</b>					
Mary	c 1730	p. 1790	PS VA		DEGGES, Augustine
<b>DILLARD</b>					
Mary Ramage	c 1757	p 1787 d 12-21-1785 (corr.)	PS SC		DILLARD, James Capt SC b 12-4-1755 d 12-4-1836 m (1) Mary Ramage (2) Mary Puckett

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NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	SERVICE/STATE	DATA	RE HUSBAND
<b>DUNN</b>					
Mary Sheffield	1758/9	5-11-1851	PS NC	DUNN, Isaac PVT NC b 1754 d 1836 m Mary Sheffield	
<b>ESTES</b>					
Ursula		p 11-23-1803	PS VA	ESTES, John	
<b>EVANS</b>					
Ann (Meshow) Smith	a 1734	1-1-1799	PS SC	(2) EVANS, George m (1) Thomas Rigdon Smith	
<b>FARROW</b>					
Rosannah Waters	6-1-1734	p 1782	PS SC	FARROW, John	
<b>FERRIS</b>					
Charity Thomas	7-3-1734	7- - 1809	PS NY	FERRIS, James PS NY b 7-30-1734 d 2-25-1780 m Charity Thomas	
<b>FICKLIN</b>					
Mary Herndon	1745	1816	PS KY	FICKLIN, Thomas SOL KY b 1738 d 1812 m Mary Herndon	
<b>FICKLIN</b>					
Philadelphia	12-15-1768	9-13-1823	PS VA	BRADLEY, Thomas PS VA b 3-6-1761 d 6- - 1824 m Philadelphia Ficklin	
<b>FIELD</b>					
Jemima	_____	(eorr) 1-13-1794	PS VA	FIELD, Thomas	
<b>FISHER</b>					
Mary Crosure	_____	_____	PS PA	FISHER, Samuel CAPT PA b a 1757 d 12-3-1813 m (1) Mary Crosure (2) Nancy Layney	
<b>FITZHUGH</b>					
Anne Frisby	9-5-1727	3-26-1793	PS MD	FITZHUGH, William PS MD b 1-16-1722 d 7-11-1798 m (1) Martha (Lee) Turberville (2) Mrs. Ann (Frisby) Rousby	
<b>FLACK</b>					
Jane McCuiston	3-11-1735	p 1-15-1803	PS NC	FLACK, Thomas	
<b>FONTAINE,</b>					
Jemima Johnson	c 1755	p 1803	PS SC	(1) FONTAINE, Francis (2) Benjamin Brewton	

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NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	SERVICE/STATE	DATA RE HUSBAND
DICKSON (Patriots Index includes with DIXON) Agnes Carson	1747	2-23-1826	PS SC	DICKSON, Matthew Sol SC b 1731 d 4-10-1830 m Agnes Carson
DISSOWAY Mary (FitzRandolph) m (1) Jones BALDWIN	1748	9-10-1808	PS NY	DISSOWAY, Cornelius PS NY b c 1734 d 12-19-1785 m (1) Catherine Carson (2) Mary (FitzRandolph) Baldwin
DONALDSON Mary Mrs. Moses (prob. Mary)	c 1745	6-12-1778	PS PA	DONALDSON, Moses CS PA b 1745 d p 2-10-1798 m (1) Mary (2) Susannah _____
DONNALLY Jane McCreary	c 1750	p 1784	PS VA	DONNALLY, Andrew COL CS VA b c 1745 d 1824 m Jane McCreary
DOOLEY Rebecca	c 1740	p 1-19-1793	PS VA	DOOLEY, Thomas Lt CAPT VA b c 1735 d c 1778 m Rebecca SHARP
DOWNER Margaret Caruthers	1742	1829	PS CT	DOWNER, Richard
DRAPER Mary (Aldis) Allen m (1) Abel Allen	4-4-1719	11-20-1810	PS MA	m(2) DRAPER, Moses
DUNKLIN Jean Wathen	1740	1786	PS SC	DUNKLIN, Joseph CS SC b c 1734 d p 5-7-1776
DUNKLIN Mary	2-17-1770	6-12-1850	PD SC	SULLIVAN, Hewlett Pvt SC b 12-28-1763 d 7-11-1830 m Mrs Mary Dunklin
DUNLAP Nancy Craighead m (1) Rev. William Richardson	3-17-1740	11-9-1790		m (2) DUNLAP, Col. George CAPT SC b 1736 d 1796-1807 m Nancy (Craighead) Richardson
DUNN Elinor Brewster	1-25-1754	11-3-1841	PS VA	DUNN, Samuel Pvt VA b 1750 d 8-17-1802

Note: Names are as listed in the Patriot's Index. No attempt has been made to list under husband's surname where different.

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NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	SERVICE/STATE	DATA RE HUSBAND
FORD (FFORD) Hannah Baldwin	11-17-1701	7-30-1777	PS NJ	FFORD, Jacob Sr. PS NJ b 4-13-1704 d 1-19-1777 m Hannah Baldwin
FORD Theodosia Johnes	9-13-1741	8-21-1824	PS NJ	FORD, Jacob Jr. COL NJ b 2-19-1738 d 1-11-1778/79 m Theodosia Johnes
FORMAN Catherine(Parker)	c 1735 p	8-12-1783	PS VA	FORMAN, William CAPT VA b 1726 d 9-27-1777 m (1) Hannah DuBois (2)Catherine Parker
FORNEY Maria Bergner	1724	1808	PS NC	FORNEY, Jacob PS NC b 1721 d 1806
FORT Susannah Tomlinson	6-9-1755	12-13-1820	PS GA	FORT, Arthur Jr. LT PS GA b 1-15-1750 d 11-16-1833 m Sussanah(Tomlinson)Whitehead
m (1) _____ Whitehead (2) Arthur Fort				
FOSTER Mary	bpt 3-4-1748/49	1-14-1786	PS MA	HURD, John COL PS NH MA b 12-9-1727 d 7-19-1809 m (1) Elizabeth Foster (2) Mary (Russell) Foster
m (1) Isaac _____ (2) John Hurd				
FRANCE Mary	c 1730	5- - 1815	PS VA	FRANCE, John Sr.
FRANKLIN Jerusha Hicock	8-17-1740	4- 15-1781	PS PA	FRANKLIN, Russell Sr LT CT b 1740 d1791/92 m (1) Jerusha Hicock (2) Mrs. Lester (sic)
GANNETT Deborah Sampson	12-17-1760	9-4-1827	PVT MA	GANNETT, Benjamin (he applied for pension after her death) enlisted and served as ROBERT SHURILEFF Her mother a great granddau of Gov William Bradford and her father a gr gr grson of Miles Standish, John & Priscilla (Millen) Alden(WATAR)
GARDINER Sarah Wayne	a 1757	1821	PS SC	McCALLA, Thomas PVT SC PA b 9-16-1756 d 10-15-1801 m Sarah Wayne Gardiner
GASTON Esther Waugh	c 1715	1789	PS SC	GASTON, John PS SC b 4-4-1703 d 1782 m Esther Waugh
GATCH Conduce	c 1712	p 1790	PS MD	BURGIN, Proseliah
GAYLOAD Katherine Cole	11-28-1745	1840	PS CT	GAYLORD, Abraham LT CT b 1745 d 7-3-1778

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GAYLORD Phoebe	11-19-1767		PS PA	FRISBIE, Levi Pvt CT b 1-31-1758 d 10-5-1842 m Phoebe Gaylord	
GEORGE Margaret Whitson	1735	p 1782	PS VA	GEORGE, Nicholas	
GEYER Mary	p. 1735	D. 1820	PS PA	GEYER, Peter Pvt PA 1735-1820 m Mary _____	
GOULD Sarah (Anthony)	8-1-1697	2-20-1797	PS RI	GOULD, Thomas PS RI b 1698 d 6-13-1786 m Sarah Anthony	
GRANT Elizabeth Boone	2-5-1732	2-25-1825	PS KY	GRANT, William Sr. Sol NC KY b 2-22-1726 d 6-22-1804 m Elizabeth Boone	
GRAY Martha Ibbetson (also spelled Ibison)	1-28-1734	6-27-1781	N PA	GRAY, George PS PA b 10-26-1725 d 1-22-1800 m Martha Ibison	
GRAYDON Rachel	8-22-1723	1-23-1807	PS PA	GRAYDON, Alexander	
GRISWOLD Rebekah	_____	_____	PS CT	HOOKER, Noadiah COL CT b 8-29-1737 d 6-3-1823	
HADLEY Jane Fiske	5-2-1733	1-17-1819	PS MA	HADLEY, Josiah Pvt MA b 5-5-1731 d p 1790 m Jane Fiske	
HALSEY Abigail Howell	_____	3-26-1777	PS NJ	HALSEY, Silas PS NJ b 1704 d 2-4-1777 m Abigail Howell	
HALSTED Ann	1761	1824	PS NJ	CAMP, Joseph Pvt NJ b 1762 d 1831 m Ann Halsted	
HAMPTON Elizabeth Preston	1710	7- - 1776	PS SC	HAMPTON, Anthony PS SC b 2-3-1715 d 7- - 1776 m Elizabeth Preston	



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NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	SERVICE/STATE	DATA	RE HUSBAND
<b>HARDING</b>					HARDING, Stephen, Sr.
Amy Gardner	2-17-1725	1795	PS PA		Capt CS CT b 3-11-1723 d 10-11-1789 m Amy Gardner
<b>HARRIS</b>					
Ann Epps	c 1720	1787	PS VA		HARRIS, Benjamin
<b>HART</b>					HART, Benjamin
Nancy Morgan	3-17-1747	1840	PS Spy GA		Soil GA born see pp 42-44 Women and The American Revolution 10- -1732 Nancy was dau of Thomas and Rebecca Alexand- d 1- 2-1802 er Hart, who had moved from PA to NC m Nancy Morgan Among her kinfolk were Daniel Boone and General Daniel Morgan; Hart was 3rd son of Thomas and Susanna Rice Hart of Hanover Co., VA; came to Orange Co., NC with widowed mother and 4 bros. and sisters c 1760 when about 30 .Met and married Nancy; they moved to the Broad River area on the GA frontier c. 1771; had 6 sons, 2 daus. Among his kinfolk were the wife of Henry Clay and the Hon. Thomas Hart Benton
<b>HAY</b>					SMITH, Martha (sic)
Ann Hawks	8-14-1745	4- 18-1786	COOL NY		
<b>HAZELTINE (Haseltine)</b>					HAZELTINE, James (sic)
Ruth Ladd	5-11-1712	3-23-1796	PS MA		
<b>HEAPE</b>					
Sarah	c 1730	c 1800	PS SC		HEAPE, Benjamin
<b>HENCH</b>					
Christine Schneider	a 1720	a 1790	PS PA		HENCH, John, Sr. PS PA b 1712 d p 1800 m Christine Schneider
<b>HENDEE</b>					see pp 52-54, Women and The American Revolution Hannah Hunter obtained release of her son Michael and 8 other little boys, all captured by Indians, from British Lt. Isaac Horton who had come down from Canada to Royalton.
<b>HESTER</b>					
Barbara (Cook)	c 17 0	p. 1782	PS VA		HESTER, Robert
<b>HILL</b>					
Violet	c 1725	8-12-1803	PS VA		HILL, Robert
<b>HOBSON</b>					
Joanna Lawson	3-17-1721	p 1790	PS VA		HOBSON, Adcock
<b>HOLLOWAY</b>					
Elizabeth Cammack	_____	p.2-3-1783	PS VA		HOLLOWAY, George
<b>HOOKER</b>					HOOKER:
Sarah Whitman	2-27-1747	6-5-1837	PS CT		Thomas Hart Pvt b 9-3-1745 MA d 11-26-1775
m (1) Thomas Hart Hooker					
(2) Seth Collins					

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NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	SERVICE/STATE	DATA RE HUSBAND
HOUSTON				HOUSTON, George PS NC
Margaret Weir	4 1740	p 1800	PS VA	b a 1730 d p 1783
m (1) George Houston				m Margaret WARE
(2) George Gibson				
HOWE	10-11-1744	1822	PS NH	BRADFORD, Timothy PS Ens CS NH
Edith				b 9-17-1745 d 1833 m Edith Howe
HOWE				HOWE, John PS SC
Jane Dunlap	3 -16-1743	7-11-1804	PS SC	b 8-26-1740 d 12-17-1817 m Jane Dunlap
HUBBARD				HUBBARD, Elisha 3 Elishas are in Patriots Index but none shows wife Lucy; also of a much younger age
Lucy Stearns	10-6-1727	_____	PS MA	
HURLBURT				HICKOCK, Noah
Betsy	6-27-1769	7-26-1850	PS CT	
HUSSEY				HUSSEY, John Pvt NC
Mary	12-5-1740	c 1821	PS NC	b 1737 d 2-7-1781 m Mary Jessup
HUTCHINSON				HUTCHINSON, John
Letitia Wright	c 1751	p.8-27-1796	PS SC	
INSLEE				INSLEE, Jonathan PS NJ
Grace Moore	1726	10-3-1794	PS NJ	b 1716 d 2-24-1777 m Grace Moore
IRVIN				IRVIN, Samuel Pvt SC
Jennet Brewster	4-11-1761	7-17-1839	PS VA	b 2- - 1760 d 8-3-1837 m Jane Brewster
ERWIN(included under Irwin in Patriot's Index)				ERWIN, Alexander CIV PS NC
Sarah Ann Robinson	11-29-1750	4-7-1785	PS NC	b. 12-29-1750 d 6-20-1830 m (1) Sarah Robinson (2)Mrs.Cynthia Margaret Crawford

(to be continued)

## MARRIAGE LISTS IN ANCESTORS WEST

The following note appeared in ANCESTORS WEST Vol I, No. 1, p. 14 and was quoted in the March, 1980 issue, Vol 6, No. 1, p. 30:

"Hispanic surnames can be confusing to the uninitiated since they sometimes constituted both father's and mother's maiden name. Only one instance was there any change, and that was the listing under POLI which is believed to be RODRIGUEZ DE POLI. All others are left as they appeared on record. Some of the abbreviations found in the records were D. (Don); D<sup>a</sup> (Dona); M<sup>a</sup> (Maria); D<sup>s</sup> (Dos); of Js. (Jesus); Ygno, Ig<sup>o</sup>, Ig<sup>a</sup> (Ygnacio, Ignacio, Ignacia); Ant<sup>o</sup> (Antonio); Ciudad<sup>no</sup> or C<sup>no</sup> (ciudadano or citizen); nat. de (natural de or native of). Written accents have been omitted except ñ, retained since it represents -ny instead of -n. Also found among the records is the word "con" which links the names of the groom and the bride. However, it is not translated "to", since in Spanish, married (to) is "casado con" or wedded, married with."

" From the first issue of ANCESTORS WEST publication of a series of running indexes of records found in the Santa Barbara County Courthouse, Anapamu Street, was considered to be the core feature of the quarterly. During the early years entries commenced with the name of the groom. In order to make the listings more accessible, the editor has undertaken to provide a brides list. All marriages were at the Santa Barbara Mission unless otherwise indicated."

The content of the listings varies somewhat. When copying from the microfilmed records became the only available access to the data, a form for use in copying was printed in the June, 1985, ANCESTORS WEST, Vol. 11, No. 2 p. 62 and the format was revised to include Name of Bride/Groom Age, Residence, Birthplace of each, Date; Place of Marriage and Official; Minister/priest involved. That type of reporting was commenced in the preceding issue (March, 1985, Vol, 11 No. 1- 1910 marriages). In the case of some minors who married under the age of consent, the recorded licenses may show by whom the consent was given and that too is included.

Not everyone is able to make use of the microfilmed records. It is a difficult undertaking, subjecting normal eyes to unusual strain. Libraries with audiovisual installations usually limit use to one hour.

At the County Recorder's office, a microfilm reader is only available for limited hours on Tuesdays or Wednesdays. If any SBCGS member desires to contribute time to transcribing marriage records, it is suggested that he or she contact Doris Crawford, who has done most of the abstracting since use of microfilms became mandatory.

## LISTINGS OF MARRIAGE RECORDS IN ANCESTORS WEST

AW	BRIDES LIST	MARRIAGES			ORIGINAL RECORD	LISTED AW
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Grooms/ Names appear in Brides List		6 1 30-31	1851 23 + 3 "		1 1	15
		6 1 31	1852 12 + 1 "		1 1	15
		6 1 31-32	1853 36 + 4 "		1 2	38
		6 1 32-33	1854 33 + 10 "		1 3	73-74
		6 1 33	1855 20 + 5 "		1 4	110
		6 1 33-34	1856 19 + 9 "		1 5	8-9
		6 1 34	1857 2		2 1	40
		6 1 34	1858 14 + 1 neofito, IInd3		3 15	
		6 1 22	1859 29 + 8 Indian		3 3	15
	Years 1860, 1861 and 1864		not in Ancestors West			
1980	June	6 2 64	1859 14 Indians		3 3	15
		6 2 64	1862 13 1 Indian-negro		2 1	40-41
		6 2 64-65	1863 27 5 Indians		2 2	71
		6 2 65	1865 22 3 "		3 1	12
		6 2 65-66	1866 13 3 "		3 1	13
		6 2 66	1867 23		3 1	13
		6 2 66	1868 20 1 "		3 2	7
		6 2 67-68	1869 57		3 2	7-8
		6 2 68-69	1870 64		3 3	14-15
		6 2 69-70	1871 49		3 4	10-11
	In Volume 4 of ANCESTORS WEST		names of both bride/groom shown			
1978	March	4 1 10-11	1872 90 names, 45 marriages			
	June	4 2 40-42	1873 128 names, 64 mar. 5 were 1872 m.			
	Sept	4 3 78-79	1874 marriages			
	Dec.	4 4 115-117	1875 marriages			
1979	March	5 1 30-22	1876 marriages	Index to Marriages in		
	June	5 2 42-44	1877 marriages	Vol 5, in Vol 7, pp 138-139		
1980	March	6 1 7-9	1878 marriages			
	June	6 1 9-11	1879 marriages	Index to Marriages in		
	Sept	6 2 43-45	1880 marriages	Vol. 6, Vol 8, pp25-31		
		6 3 77-80	1881 marriages			
		6 3 80-82	1882 marriages			
	Dec	6 4 136-138	1883 marriages	1888 marriages do not		
		6 4 138-141	1884 marriages	appear in ANCESTORS WEST		
1981	March	7 1 23-26	1885 marriages			
	June	7 2 64-66	1886 marriages	Doris Crawford has been		
		7 2 66-69	1887 marriages	alerted to the fact that		
	March	7 1 27-29	1889 marriages	1860, 1861, 1864 and 1888		
	Sept	7 3 85-88	1890 marriages	marriages may be on		
		7 3 88-92	1891 marriages	microfilm and will report.		
	Dec	7 4 122-126	1892 marriages			
		7 4 126-130	1893 marriages			
1982	March	8 1 21-24	1894 marriages			
	June	8 2 62-66	1895 marriages			
	Dec	8 4 139-144	1896 marriages			
		8 4 144-148	1897 marriages			
1983	March	9 1 25-28	1898 marriages			
	June	9 2 49-52	1899 marriages			
		9 2 52-56	1900 marriages			
	Sept	9 3 99-103	1901 marriages			
	Dec	9 4 142-148	1902 marriages			
		9 3 138-154	1903 marriages			

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Dec	11	4	156-165	July-Dec. 1912 marriages
1986 March	12	1		1913 marriages
June	12	2	70	addti 1912 m. recorded 1913
	12	2	71-82	1913 marriages, con.
Sept	12	3	118-120	1913 marriages, con.
	12	3	123-126	Jan 1-Mar. 7 1914 marriages
Dec	12	4	166-171	Mar 7- June 3 1914 marriages
1987 March	13	1	41-44	June 4-July 1914 marriages
June	13	2	89-94	June-Sept 26 1914 marriages

## DECLARATIONS OF MARRIAGE

In the June 1980 ANCESTORS (Vol.6, No. 2, p.70 is a Brides List compiled from a List of Marriage Records found by Carlton Smith in an old book entitled Book 1, Declarations of Marriage There were listed 13 marriages recorded at a date subsequent to that when the bride and groom claimed the ceremony took place. A note stated that some may be certifications to replace a lost license or record or a common law marriage made legitimate and some marriages at sea recorded at a later date. Dates of marriages were in 1884, 1885, 1891, 1892, 1893, 1894 and 1895.

These are the same marriages reported in the December, 1985, ANCESTORS WEST, Vol.11, No. 4 pp 145-146, with additional details as to witnesses, name of notary, date of marriage and of declaration, transcribed by SBCGS member Margaret Shanholtzer from Reel marked : Marriage Books 1850-59 Declaration of Marriages #7-1884, Book AB 1850-82. The only difference is that the marriage of Guiseppe Guidotti and Maria Manfrina, 1 Mch 1894, certified 1 Aug 1895 is not included.

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See note on page 136 regarding preparation of Ancestor Table.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS (1914, cont.)

BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE	DATE/PLACE
ANDERSEN, Victoria	36	S. B.	(Denmark)	15 <sup>1914</sup> Oct	S. B.
Magnus JOHNSON	42	S. B.	(Sweden)	Warren D. More, Presbyterian	
ANDERSON, Ruth Seraphia	28	S. B.	(Sweden)	2 Oct	S. B.
Philip John TOWNSEND	27	S. B.	(ENG)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.	
BATES, Ethel May	20	S. B.	(CA)	6 Oct	S. B.
Louis Edwin WILBUR	29	S. B.	(IA)	E. A. Rizor, Police Judge	
BELL, Frank C.	24	Lompoc (New MEX)		31 Oct	Lompoc
Mary P. LUGO	27	Lompoc (CA)		F. A. Mann, J.P. 5th Tnp.	
BEIZA, Beltran	39	San Miguel, CA (France)		27 Oct	S. B.
Cataline OZAFRAN (Osafran)	25	S. B. (France)		Rev. Joseph O. Rossi	
BERRY, Josephine	26	S. B.	(CA)	2 Nov	S. B.
Louis Charles SMITH	28	S. B.	(TEXAS)	Rev. A. J. Lewis, A.M.E. Church	
BICKER, Earl Edwin	25	Nordhoff, CA (CA)		20 Oct	S. B.
Sophie Marie SCHMIDT	22	Los Angeles (GERMANY)		S. F. Bicker, Minister	
BICKER, Lydia Elizabeth	19	S. B.	(CA)	20 Oct	#. B.
Isaac Elmer PEARSALL	55	Nordhoff, CA (NY)		S. F. Bicker, Minister	
BROWN, Ralph Willis	41	Los Angeles (IA)		24 Oct	S. B.
Grace Reynolds HOUSTON	35	" (NY)		William Cross Merrill, 1st Congo.	
BURNETT, Alexander Thom	31	Montecito (Scot)		7 Oct	S. B.
Janet DAVIDSON	30	Vancouver, B.C. Can (Scot)		Rev. J. W. Dorrance, S. B.	
CALLAHAN, Elizabeth	30	Montecito (ENG)		19 Oct	Montecito
Francis William McDERMOTT	31	" (Scot)		A. Serra, Rector, Carmelo Ch.	
CANAWAN, James	35	S. F. CA (CA)		8 Oct	S. B.
Virginia CARNEY	35	S. F. CA (NEB)		William Cross Merrill, 1st Congo.	
CARNEY, Virginia	35	S. F. CA (NEB)		8 Oct	S. B.
James CANAWAN	35	S. F. CA (CA)		William Cross Merrill, 1st Congo.	
CAVALLERI, Oliva Julia	21	S. B.	(CA)	31 Oct	S. B.
John Norman MURDOCK	29	S. B.	(CAN)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby.	
COTTON, Willard Thomas	18	S. B.	(CA)	18 Oct	S. B.
Elsie Verda LEWIS	18	Carpinteria (CA)		Rev. J. Walter Carpenter, Christ Church	
Mrs. Juliet R. Cotton, mother, consenting.					
CRAEB, Anita Blanche	24	Santa Ynez, CA (CA)		28 Oct	S. B.
Raymond Hobson LESLIE	24	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.	
CRANE, Alphonse	54	S. B.	(CA)	5 Oct. 19-- recorded 13 Oct	S. B.
Mary Laura WEATHERBEE	34	S. B.	(ME)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby. Ch.	
DAVIDSON, Janet	30	Vancouver, B.C. Can (Scot)		7 Oct	S. B.
Alexander Thom BURNETT	31	Montecito (SCOT)		Rev. J. W. Dorrance	
DAVIS, Arthur Forrest	28	Hartland, VT (VT)		10 Nov	S. B.
Helen Brady KILGALLEN	25	S. B.	(IRE)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.	
de la GUERRA, Carlotta	33	Los Alamos (CA)		27 Oct	Los Alamos
Edmund Caesar KAHN	39	Los Alamos (CA)		H. N. Evans, J. P.	
DEVJON, Irvin Matthew	25	Montecito (CA)		30 Sept	S. B.
Grace Alvernon Lockard		LANGWORTHY 25	S. B. (CA)	Earl T. Lockard, Minister	
ENGLBERG, Minnie		21 Los Angeles (Austria)		21 Oct	S. B.
Marcus E. HAYES	43	Goldfield, Nev. (IA)		Rev. Charles B. Dalton, 1st M.E.	
FERRERO, Lena	19	S. B.	(Italy)	13 Nov	S. B.
Dominic JORDANO	20	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.	
James Jordano, father, consenting					
FICAL, Frank Aaron	25	Los Angeles (COL)		13 Oct	S. B.
Anna May FINK	28	S. B.	(IND)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby. Ch.	
FINK, Anna May	28	S. B.	(IND)	13 Oct	S. B.
Frank Aaron FICAL	25	Los Angeles (COL)		Rev. Warren D. More, Presby. Ch.	
FINT, Sydney Renex	23	S. B.	(NEB)	17 Oct	S. B.
Nellie Ruth HUSE	21	Long Beach, CA (MO)		Jacob G. Shoup, J.P. 2d Jud. Tnp.	
FITZPATRICK, William	49	Lompoc (IRE)		12 Nov	Lompoc
Nellie Jane TRIPLETT	36	Lompoc (MO)		F. Z. King, Minister	
GARDNER, Samuel Lawrence	54	Alhambra (ILL)		24 Oct	S. B.
Mary Ellen JOHNSTON	46	Alhambra, CA (OHIO)		William Cross Merrill, 1st Cong.	

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BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE DATE/PLACE
HAWLEY, Fred Clarence	26	Pasadena	(CA)	1914 7 Nov S. B.
Harriett Cordelia PETERSON	27	"	(NY)	Benjamin A. Goodridge, Minis.
HAYES, Marcus E.	43	Goldfield, Nev.	(IOWA)	21 Oct S. B.
Minnie ENGLEBERG	21	Los Angeles, CA	(Austria)	Charles B. Dalton, 1st ME Ch.
HEINERL, Alois George	35	S. B.	(GER)	28 Oct S. B.
Helen Charlotte REICHERT	25	S. B.	(OHIO)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
HOLLISTER, Edgar Augustus	63	Goleta	(MO)	4 Nov S. B.
Bula Katherine SHERWIN	46	S. B.	(WIS)	Warren D. More, Presby. Ch.
HOUSTON, Grace Reynolds	35	Los Angeles	(NY)	24 Oct S. B.
Ralph Willis BROWN	41	"	(IOWA)	William Cross Merrill, 1st Cong.
HUFF, Robert Pernell	22	S. B.	(NC)	28 Sept S. B.
Martha MAGUIRE	21	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
HUSE, Nellie Ruth	21	Long Beach, CA	(MO)	17 Oct S. B.
Sydney Renex FINT	23	S. B.	(NEB)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P. 2d Jud Twp
JENSEN, Minnie	21	Nipomo, CA	(CA)	7 Nov Santa Maria
Christy ST. CLAIR	21	Sisquoc, CA	(CA)	John Coen, Catholic Priest
JOENSON, Magnus	42	S. B.	(Sweden)	15 Oct S. B.
Victoria ANDERSEN	36	S. B.	(Denmark)	Warren D. More, Presby. Ch.
JOHNSTON, Elmer Harold	25	S. B.	(CA)	1 Oct S. B.
Blanche Mary OLIVERA	18	S. B.	(CA)	Warren D. More, Presby. Ch.
JOHNSTON, Mary Ellen	46	Alhambra, CA	(OHIO)	24 Oct S. B.
Samuel Lawrence GARDNER	54	"	(ILL)	William Cross Merrill, 1st Cong.
JORDANO, Dononic	20	S. B.	(CA)	13 Nov S. B.
Lena FERRERO	19	S. B.	(Italy)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
James Jordano, father,				consenting.
KAHN, Edmund Caesar	39	Los Alamos	(CA)	27 Oct Los Alamos
Carlote de la GUERRA	33	Los Alamos	(CA)	H. N. Evans, J. P.
KERRIGAN, William Wallace	26	Hollywood	(KY)	10 Oct S. B.
Nina Mae RICHDALE	20	S. B.	(TX)	Benjamin A. Goodridge, Minis.
KILGALLON, Helen Brady	25	S. B.	(IRE)	10 Nov S. B.
Arthur Forrest DAVIS	28	Hartland, Vt	(VT)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
KUSEK, Alba	26	S. B.	(Austria)	3 Oct S. B.
Thomas MAIER	26	S. B.	(GER)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
LANGWORTHY, Grace Alvernon Lockard	25	S. B.	(CA)	30 Sept S. B.
Irvin Matthew DENTON	25	Montecito	(CA)	Earl T. Lockard, Minister
LEONARD, Charlotte May	34	Los Angeles	(KY)	13 Oct S. B.
William Hoff LOCHMAN	56	"	(PA)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
LESLIE, Raymond Hobson	24	S. B.	(CA)	28 Oct S. B.
Anita Blanche CRABB	24	Sta. Ynez	(CA)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
LEWIS, Elsie Verda	18	Carpinteria	(CA)	18 Oct S. B.
Willard Thomas COTTON	18	S. B.	(CA)	J. Walter Carpenter, Pastor
Mrs. Juliet R. Cotton,				mother, consenting. Christian Church
LOCHMAN, William Hoff	56	Los Angeles	(PA)	13 Oct S. B.
Charlotte May LEONARD	34	"	(KY)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
LUGO, Mary P.	27	Lompoc	(CA)	31 Oct Lompoc
Frank C. BELL	24	Lompoc	(N MEX)	F. A. Mann, J. P. 5th Tp.
MAGUIRE, Martha	21	S. B.	(CA)	28 Sept S. B.
Robert Pernell HUFF	22	S. B.	(NC)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
MAIER, Thomas	26	S. B.	(GER)	3 Oct S. B.
Alba KUSEK	26	S. B.	(Austria)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
MAYHEW, Elizabeth Matilda	43	Los Angeles	(NY)	15 Oct S. B.
Frederick Martyn WORTH	45	S. B.	(WIS)	J. Walter Carpenter, Chris. Ch.
McDERMOTT, Francis William	31	Montecito	(Scot)	19 Oct Montecito
Elizabeth CALLAHAN	30	Montecito	(ENG)	A. Serra, Rector, Carmelo Ch.

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY MARRIAGE RECORDS 1914, con.

BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE DATE/PLACE
McLAUGHLIN, Mary	30	San Francisco	(ILL)	23 Oct S. B.
David RINGIUS	30	S. B.	(Sweden)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
MURDOCK, John Norman	29	S. B.	(CAN)	31 Oct S. B.
Olive Julia CAVALLERI	21	S. B. (CA)	Rev. Warren D. More, 1504 Garden St.	
MURRAY, Walter Ernest	35	Lompoc	(CA)	9 Nov S. B.
Lottie Rose WHIPPLE	21	Lompoc	(CA)	Warren D. More, Presby. Ch.
NICKERSON, Susan Alfreda	26	Los Angeles	(CAN)	21 Oct S. B.
Frank Julius STEINERREY	34	Los Angeles	(OHIO)	William Cross Merrill, Cong.
OLIVERA, Blanche Mary	18	S. B.	(CA)	1 Oct S. B.
Elmer Harold JOHNSTON	25	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby.
OZAFRAN (Osafran) Cataline	25	S. B.	(France)	27 Oct S. B.
Beltran BELZA	39	San Miguel, CA	(France)	Rev. Joseph O. Rossi
PEARSALL, Isaac Elmer	55	Nordhoff, CA	(NY)	20 Oct S. B.
Lydia Elizabeth BICKER	19	S. B.	(CA)	S. F. Bicker, Minister
PEROZZI, Amelia Maria	21	Lompoc	(CA)	14 Oct S. B.
Allen Chester RHODES	21	Lompoc	(CA)	W. H. Wheaton, J. P.
PETERSON, Harriett Cordelia	27	Pasadena	(NY)	7 Nov S. B.
Fred Clarence HAWLEY	26	Pasadena	(CA)	Benjamin A. Goodridge, Min.
REICHERT, Helen Charlotte	25	S. B.	(OHIO)	28 Oct S. B.
Alois George HEINERL	35	S. B.	(GER)	Rev. Octavius Villa, S. J.
RHODES, Allen Chester	21	Lompoc	(CA)	14 Oct S. B.
Amelia Marie PEROZZI	21	Lompoc	(CA)	W. H. Wheaton, J. P.
RICHDALE, Nina Mae	20	S. B.	(TEX)	10 Oct S. B.
William Wallace KERRIGAN	26	Hollywood	(KY)	Benjamin A. Goodridge, Min.
RINGIUS, David	30	S. B.	(Sweden)	23 Oct S. B.
Mary McLAUGHLIN	30	San Francisco	(ILL)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
RODRIGUEZ, Edward Joseph	25	Lompoc	(CA)	2 Nov S. B.
Edna SEPPICK	18	Los Angeles	(WY)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
ST. CLAIR, Christy	21	Sisquoc, CA	(CA)	7 Nov Santa Maria
Minnie JENSEN	21	Nipomo, CA	(CA)	John Coen, Cath. Priest
SCHMIDT, Sophie Marie	22	Los Angeles, CA	(GER)	20 Oct S. B.
Earl Edwin BICKER	25	Nordhoff, CA	(CA)	S. F. Bicker, Minister
SEPPICK, Edna	18	Los Angeles, CA	(WY)	2 Nov S. B.
Edward Joseph RODRIGUEZ	25	Lompoc	(CA)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
SHERWIN, Bula Katherine	46	S. B.	(WIS)	4 Nov S. B.
Edgar Augustus HOLLISTER	63	Goleta	(MO)	Rev. Warren D. Moore, Presby.
SMITH, Erik Carl Christian	31	S. B.	(Denmark)	26 Apr, rec. 30 Sept S. B.
Winifred Wilhelmina WATTS	27	S. B.	(ENG)	Chas. E. Deuel, Rector, Trinity
SMITH, Louis Charles	28	S. B.	(TEX)	2 Nov S. B.
Josephine BERRY	26	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. A. J. Lewis, A. M. E. Church
STEFFERS, William	35	Reno, Nevada	(MO)	2 Oct S. B.
Mary Jane WADST	33	Eureka, Calif.	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby.
STEINERREY, Frank Julius	34	Los Angeles	(OHIO)	21 Oct S. B.
Susan Alfreda NICKERSON	26	Los Angeles	(CAN)	William Cross Merrill, Cong.
TOWNSEND, Philip John	27	S. B.	(ENG)	2 Oct S. B.
Ruth Seraphia ANDERSON	28	S. B.	(Sweden)	Jacob G. Shoup, J. P.
TRIPLETT, Nellie Jane	36	Lompoc	(MO)	12 Nov Lompoc
William FITZPATRICK	49	Lompoc	(IRE)	F. Z. King, Minister
WADST, Mary Jane	33	Eureka, CA	(CA)	2 Oct S. B.
William STEFFERS	35	Reno, Nevada	(MO)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby.
WATTS, Winifred Wilhelmina	27	S. B.	(ENG)	26 Apr 1914, rec 30 Sept S. B.
Erik Carl Christian SMITH	31	S. B.	(Denmark)	Chas. E. Deuel, Rector, Trinity
WEATHERBEE, Mary Laura	34	S. B.	(ME)	5 Oct --, rec. 13 Oct '14 S. B.
Alphonse CRANE	54	S. B.	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby.
WEATHERFORD, John Arthur	22	S. B.	(KY)	14 Nov S. B.
Iva Lelia WELLS	30	S. B.	(ILL)	Geo. A. Wright, Minister
WELLS, Iva Lelia	30	S. B.	(ILL)	14 Nov S. B.
John Arthur WEATHERFORD	22	S. B.	(KY)	Geo. A. Wright, Minister



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BRIDE/GROOM	AGE	RESIDENCE	(BORN)	MARRIAGE DATE/PLACE
WESTON, Mildred Sarah	26	S. B.	(ILL)	10 Oct 1914 S. B.
Ross McNeil WINTERS	28	S. B.	(OHIO)	Geo. C. Wright, Minister
WHIPPLE, Lottie Rose	21	Lompoc	(CA)	9 Nov S. B.
Walter Ernest MURRAY	35	Lompoc	(CA)	Rev. Warren D. More, Presby.
WILBUR, Louis Edwin	29	S. B.	(IOWA)	6 Oct S. B.
Ethel May BATES	20	S. B.	(CA)	E. A. Rizor, Police Judge
WINTERS, Ross McNeil	28	S. B.	(OHIO)	10 Oct S. B.
Mildred Sarah WESTON	26	S. B.	(ILL)	Geo. C. Wright, Minister
WORTH, Frederick Martyn	45	S. B.	(WIS)	15 Oct S. B.
Elizabeth Matilda MAYHEW	43	Los Angeles	(NY)	Rev. J. Walter Carpenter Pastor, Christian Church

The above marriage records were abstracted by SBCGS member  
Doris Crawford from microfilm records.

## QUERIES

HANCOCK Horace John, born to Stephen John HANCOCK and Mary Ann  
LARKIN, 1893, Sydney, NSW, Australia; m. Mary Ellen GEEEN  
LARKIN Dec 19 1912 Paddington, NSW, Australia. Children:  
GREEN Bertha, Alan, Alma, Dorothy. Left family in Sydney c.  
1920. Last known whereabouts near Napier, New Zealand  
1932-1933. What happened to him?

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## ANCESTOR TABLE CORRECTION

Gail Beasley Dillard

Correction to Chart No. 56, ANCESTORS WEST, Vol. 13, No. 1  
March, 1987, p. 26: Delete 13568 William BASSETT. This is a  
repeat of 6784. See Basset Genealogy, compiled in 1940 by  
Margaret Bassett Copeland, Omaha, NEB.

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## QUERIES

ROOT Immer ROOT b. NY 1800? One of six children, all with biblical names. Lived in Chautaugua Co., NY on the shores of the lake as a dairy farmer. Who were his parents?

DOTY Abner DOTY b. Madison Co., NY,  
HAVENS 1813, m. Harriet HAVENS in Delaware Co., OH, 1840. In Knox Co., IL, by 1850. In Summit, OH, by 1860, then lost. Where did he die?

Arlene Doty, Route 1, Box 285  
Goleta, CA 93117

FROSCHER Andrew FROSCHER b. 1844  
Sachsenshausen, Wuerremburg,  
Germany. Came to US alone in 1866, settling in Florida. Who are his parents?

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Chart	Name	ANCESTORS WEST			
1.	Charles Andrews Miller, Sr.	1978	March	Vol 4/1 pp	18-19
2.	Helen Murray (Mrs. Charles A. Miller)		March		19-21
	Revised and enlarged	1983	Dec	9/4	124-128
3.	Alma M. Imhoff (Mrs. Carl R. Lauritsen)			Vol 4/1 pp	21-22
	continued	1978	June	4/2	47
4.	Mary Ellen Webster (Mrs. Wisner Avery Galbraith)			4/1	22-28
5.	Victor W. South	1978	June	4/2	47-48
6.	Harry Titus (Justine Crow)			4/2	48-50
7.	Lillian Mann Fish			4/2	50-64
	additions and corrections	1983	June	8/2	60-61
8.	Ruth Eleanor Crosby (Mrs. Robert Morrow)	1978	June	4/2	64-65
9.	Carol Forbes (Mrs. Steven J. Roth)	1978	Sept.	4/3	84-89
10.	Steven John Roth			4/3	89-90
11.	Virginia McCraw (Mrs. James C. Paddock)			4/3	91-92
12.	James Chester Paddock			4/3	92-95
13.	Shirley Elaine Rouse (Mrs. Kilburn Harwood Roby III)			4/3	95-96
14.	Ronald Patrick Harville	1978	Dec	4/4	122-123
15.	Margaret Fry Church (Mrs. Wilbur Kenneth Cox)			4/4	123-127
16.	Everett Rockwell Reid			4/4	127-129
17.	Esther Roberta Horsh (Mrs. Everett Rockwell Reid)			4/4	129-130
18.	Frank Benjamin Smith (Grace McCandless)			4/4	131-134
	Revised	1981	June	7/2	41-46
19.	Marylynne Steinhoff (Mrs. James J. Oppen)	1978	Dec	4/4	135-136
20.	Judith Ann WEICH Katzmark	1979	March	5/1	23-24
21.	Kathryn (Karen) Roth Heritage	1979	June	5/2	52-54
22.	Amy Estelle Woods (Mrs. John Marwede)			5/2	54-56
23.	Gordon Gale McClenathen		Sept	5/3	73-75
24.	Merna Margaret Wallace (Mrs. Gordon C. McClenathen)			5/3	75-76
25.	Patricia Meade White	1979	Dec	5/4	107-108
26.	John Alan, Denise Diane and Kenneth Edward Doty by their mother, Arline Langstaff Doty, wife of John Emmit Doty	1980	March	6/1	19-23
27.	Elizabeth Gorrell (Bette Root) now Kott			6/1	24-29
28.	Joyce (Jocelyn) Morgan (Mrs. Elmer W. Kirkwood)		June	6/2	46-49
29.	Maternal Ancestry of Ethel Maude Moss		Sept	6/3	92-95
30.	Archibald Edwin McPhee, son of Margaret E. Johnson		Dec	6/4	113
31.	Norman Edward Scofield and son John Henry	1981	March	7/1	7-9
32.	Sylvia Ann McKinney Hanna for dau. Leslie Winifred		Dec	7/4	118-121
33.	Frances Marion Garland Houston	1982	March	8/1	14-15
34.	Irma Bennett Keyes		Sept.	8/3	85
35.	Shirley Rodick Cobb for daus. Catherine Lynn, Caroline Sue		8/4		122-124
36.	Dorothy Mantz Walt (Mrs. Martin Walt)	1983	March	9/1	8-9
37.	Elizabeth Ann Early		June	9/2	48
38.	Alice Naomi Ovington		Sept.	9/3	88
39.	Muriel Riener Graham for grandson, Graham Russel Hildebrandt		Dec	9/4	129-130
40.	Marie LaBreche	1984	March	10/1	9-11
41.	Norman E. Scofield for bro. Anthony Hugh Scofield		June	10/2	47-51
42.	Isaac and Joy (Tenney) Bonilla for grandchildren		Mar	11/1	11-12
43.	Margaret Savary Shanholtzer	1985	March	11/1	12-14
44.	Morton Noble, Jr.		June	11/2	51-55
45.	Helen Bonner Harper (Mrs. Morton Noble, Jr.)			11/2	56
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51.	Kenneth Kosai	Sept 12/3 96
52.	Grace (Downie) Ekvall	Sept 12/3 98-99
53.	Anne Braddock	Sept 12/3 102
54.	Martha Knight Clyde	Dec 12/4 151-154
	additions and corrections	1987 Mar 13/1 21
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56.	Gail Beasley Dillard (see also note p.14)	13/1 22-26

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## ANCESTOR TABLES - CHARTS

The Editor regrets that no Chart has been forthcoming for this issue. Since there are several hundred members - at least two hundred - who have not taken advantage of the opportunity to share their ancestry and in turn make new contacts and in most cases receive additional data from readers of ANCESTORS WEST, it is hoped that more charts will be presented for future publication.

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The Editor deems this important, because many of her female ancestors outlived spouses and remarried, moved to other localities and dates of death were not known. The names of subsequent husbands were given in the chart submitted to the previous editor, but not included in the printed chart. The names of 51 of these women with names of subsequent husbands appear in ANCESTORS WEST, June, 1982 issue, Vol. 8 No. 2 pp. 60-61. For early New England generations checking is suggested in Early New England Marriages, Prior to 1700, Clarence Almon Torrey.

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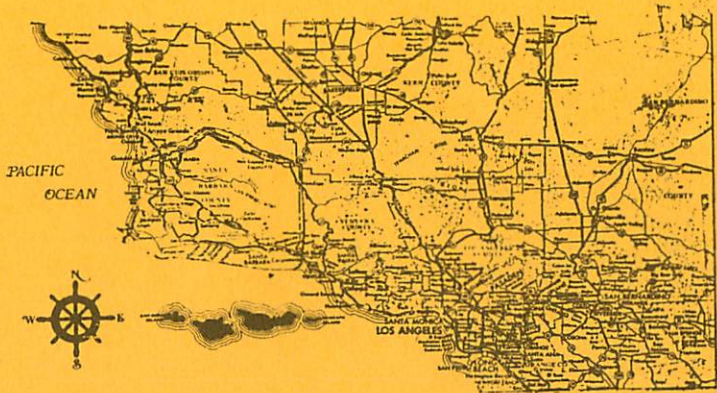
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