

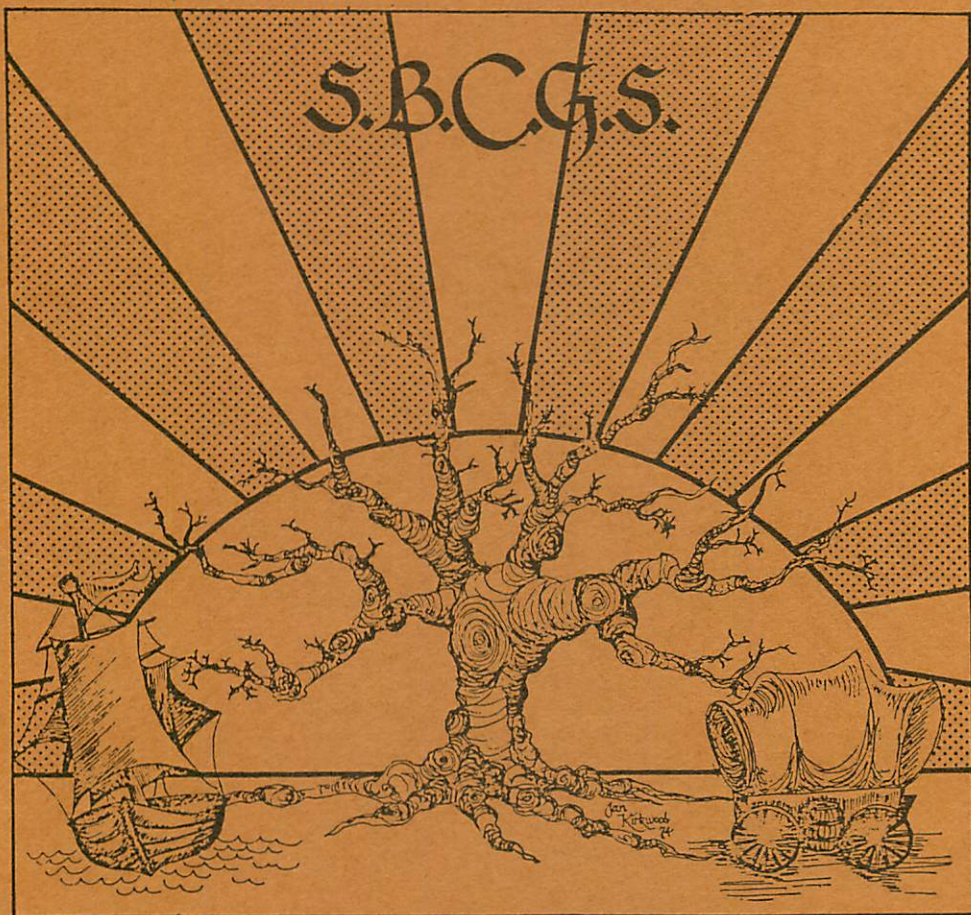
Ancestors West

VOLUME 15 NO. 1

MARCH 1989

WHOLE NUMBER 58

S.B.C.G.S.



"Today weds yesterday
With tomorrow for continuity."

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P.C.Box 1303, Santa Barbara, CA, 93116-1303

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...ooOoo...

ANCESTORS WEST is published quarterly in March, June, September and December. As available, current and back issues are \$2 plus mail cost. Articles of family history or historical nature are solicited and accepted as space permits. SBOGS assumes no responsibility for items submitted by contributors or advertisers.

MEMBERSHIP: Individual \$15; Family \$20; Friend \$25; Donor \$50; and Patron \$100. Dues payable January 1 through December 31.

TREE TIPS newsletter is published on a monthly basis.

...ooOoo...

ANCESTORS WEST, Editor Pro-tem, Beatrice Mohr McGrath
TREE TIPS, Editor, Sharon Doyle, 962-4079

ANCESTORS WEST
ISSN 0734-4938

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...ooOoo...

Donations of books, pamphlets and periodicals to the SBCGS Library are tax deductible and are reported in the NEW IN THE LIBRARY section.

Contribute to the Half and Half Book Buy Program. Recommendations for the purchase of books may be made to the Book Committee.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Teamwork! SBCGS makes magic of the word. The good spirit of our members is contagious. What better testament to their interest than the degree of volunteerism we've been experiencing. Here is a list of those who were so agreeable in assisting with the preparation and distribution of this issue of ANCESTORS WEST and in the distribution of the January TREE TIPS.

Dorothy Barker, Patsy Brock, Jayne Caldwell, Carlene Chagnon, Jan Cloud, Carolyn Crawford, Doris Crawford, Carolyn Curtis, Phyllis Davidge, Doreen Dullea, Doris Floyd, Helen Froscher, Bernice Hall, Peg Hall, Al and Greeta Hardy, Frances Ramsey, Phyllis Reinheimer, Dorcas Robson, Joan Ryan, Helen Rydell, Dorothy Scott, Francine Shoemaker, Sandy Strickland, and Emily Thies!

"How do we appreciate thee. Let us count the ways." Well, membership is up. Attendance is up at the Adult Education classes, at our beginners sessions at the Center, and at our regular monthly meetings. Our programs are excellent and we're all meeting new friends in genealogy. SBCGS is a good place to be.

In this issue, we are pleased to honor Lilian Mann Fish for her service to the society for many years as editor of ANCESTORS WEST. Lilian's profile appears on the next page. One of her many accomplishments has been completion of a subject index on cards for all back issues of our quarterly. One of our projects in the near future will be a compilation of this information in binder form for easy access in our library.

New features in this edition are the initiation of a column on north-county news by Al and Greeta Hardy (page 14); a listing of the films provided to us by the Family History Library in Salt Lake City upon completion of the RIM Project (page 36); and a surname index (page 44).

It was a real pleasure at the last meeting to introduce Sharon Doyle as the new editor of TREE TIPS. Sharon has produced newsletters in the past and has eagerly accepted this post. It is rewarding indeed to have such assignments covered with efficiency as well as enthusiasm.

Beatrice Mohr McGrath

LILIAN MANN FISH

The Board of Directors of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society hereby honors Lilian Mann Fish for outstanding and continued service on behalf of the Society.

*Lilian Fish has served as Editor of our Society quarterly, **Ancestors West**, from 1978 through 1988 - an impressive, reign indeed! Her prompt and timely publication record is the envy of many a fellow society. We are grateful for the fine standards she has established and the consequent high regard for our publication both in the U.S. and abroad. **Ancestors West** is exchanged with nearly 100 societies in this country, the United Kingdom and Australia.*

Lilian Mann Fish was born in Methuen, Massachusetts the day that President McKinley was shot in Buffalo, New York (6 September 1901), the daughter of Samuel Eleazer and Ella Agnes (Hobbs) Mann.

Her school days were spent in New Hampshire where she graduated first in her class of 40 from Nashua High School. A part-time job in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hillsborough County spurred her further quest for education and she sought out the local Latin and Greek teacher who offered to tutor her evenings.

A move to California in the 1930's afforded opportunity for further study and Lilian obtained her J.D. magna cum laude for Southwestern University in 1932. She was admitted to practice law in California that same year when, nationwide, only about 5% of the law profession were women. Following an initial period of practice in Los Angeles (where she was President of the Women Lawyers Club of Los Angeles), Lilian joined the Santa Barbara law firm of Price, Postel & Parma in 1949. She was affiliated with them until 1971, then opting for sole practice.

Lilian has been an active participant in the community of Santa Barbara, serving in many ways -- President and "Woman of the Year" of the Santa Barbara Business and Professional Women; Board of Directors Santa Barbara Trust for Historic Preservation; Board of Directors Santa Barbara Historical Society; Registrar of the Mission Canyon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; and an honorary life member of our own Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society.

Thanks, Lilian, for a wonderful job!

ANCESTORS TABLE

Peggy Jean Miller
 (Mrs. Richard H. Singer)
 2795 Ben Lomond Dr.
 Santa Barbara, CA 93105

		Born		Died	
		Year	State	Year	State
-I.					
1.	Peggy Jean MILLER	1921	CA		
-II.					
2.	Frank Porter MILLER, M.D.	1891	MO	1975	CA
3.	Georgia Lucile AMMERMANN	1894	MI	1948	CA
-III.					
4.	Rhoten Fleming MILLER	1861	MO	1947	MO
5.	Maude Amanda PORTER	1865	NY	1947	MO
6.	Emil AMMERMANN [1]	1860	GER	1925	MI
7.	Anna Lydia WHITCOMB	1869	WI	1950	MI
-IV.					
8.	Jonathan MILLER	1818	PA	1891	MO
9.	Sarah Ann GUMP	1821	PA	1918	MO
10.	William PORTER [1]	1832	SCOT	1908	MO
11.	Susannah BILLINGS	1840	NY	1901	MO
12.	Heinrich AMMERMANN [1]	1830	GER	1929	MI
13.	Sophia MEIER [1]	1831	GER	1915	MI
14.	Walter Scott WHITCOMB	1832	MI	1906	WI
15.	Martha D. ATHEY	1839	WI	1918	WI
-V.					
16.	Henry MILLER				
17.	Elizabeth RYAN				
18.	John Alexander GUMP	1790	MD	1877	PA
19.	Elizabeth SHOEMAKER	1792		1872	PA
22.	David BILLINGS	1802	MA	1893	MO
23.	Amanda _____		VT		NY
28.	Levi WHITCOMB	1794	MA	1869	WI
29.	Roxelane PUTNAM	1797	NH	1867	WI
30.	Charles William ATHEY	1809	VA	1890	WI
31.	Sarah Ann GIBSON [1]	1812	IRE	1871	WI
-VI.					
36.	John George GUMP	1766	MD	1860	OH
37.	Anna Elizabeth FREY	1772		1861	OH
38.	Jacob SHOEMAKER				
39.	Elizabeth EXLINE				
56.	Joseph WHITCOMB	1772	MA		
57.	Eunice WHITCOMB	1770	MA		
58.	Bailey PUTNAM	1770	NH	1827	MI
59.	Anne BAILEY	1775	NH	1850	MI
60.	William ATHEY, JR.	1783	VA	1830	VA
61.	Elizabeth BRIDGES	1783	VA	1835	VA
-VII.					
72.	John GUMP	1739	MD	1816	MD
73.	Elizabeth Juliana WELER	1744	MD	1795	MD
74.	John Daniel FREY	1742		1807	MD

	Born		Died	
	Year	State	Year	State
-VII (Continued)				
75. Maria Catherine _____	1741			
112. Timothy WHITCOMB	1724	MA	1815	MA
113. Martha ROBINSON	1730	MA		
114. Levi WHITCOMB	1739	MA	1770	MA
115. Sarah GATES	1744	MA	1786	MA
116. Timothy PUTNAM	1732	MA	1817	VT
117. Susanna BADGER	1731	MA	1816	VT
118. Luther BAILEY	1745	MA		
119. Experience BAYLEY	1747	MA		
120. William ATHEY	1742	VA	1819	VA
121. Mary HALLEY	1752	MD		
-VIII.				
144. Johann Georg GUMPP [1]	1709	GER	1792	PA
145. Rosina MACK [1]	1705	GER	1769	PA
146. Jacob WELLER [1]	1704	GER		PA
147. Maria Barbara (WILHIDE) Vieruhr [1]		GER	1754	PA
224. Joseph WHITCOMB	1692	MA		
225. Elizabeth WHEELER	1687	MA		
226. Jonathan ROBINSON	1706	MA	1793	MA
227. Martha BRUCE	1708	MA	1752	MA
228. David WHITCOMB	1702	MA	1786	MA
229. Betty WHITE	1716	MA	1785	MA
230. Paul GATES	1718	MA		
231. Sarah HAPGOOD	1728	MA	1744	MA
232. Seth PUTNAM	1695	MA	1775	NH
233. Ruth WHIPPLE	1692	MA	1785	NH
234. Benjamin BADGER	1700	MA	1757	MA
235. Susanna PUTNAM	1794	MA		MA
236. Joseph BAILEY	1708	MA		MA
237. Sarah GOSS	1709	MA	1755	MA
238. Nathan BAYLEY	1721	MA	1802	MA
239. Elizabeth PUTNAM	1721	MA	1810	MA
240. George ATHEY	1721	MD	1782	MD
241. Ann YOUNG (surname not proven)				
242. John HALLEY			1800	MD
243. Elizabeth _____				
-IX.				
448. Jonathan WHITCOMB, JR.	1669	MA	1715	MA
449. Mary JOSLIN	1666	MA	1692	MA
450. James WHEELER	1660	MA		
451. Sarah RANDALL				
452. George ROBINSON	1658	MA	1726	MA
453. Sarah BEHONEY		MA		MA
454. John BRUCE	1667			MA
455. Elizabeth _____			1739	MA
456. David WHITCOMB	1668	MA	1730	MA
457. Mary (HAYWARD) Fairbank	1671	MA	1734	MA
458. John WHITE	1684	MA	1725	MA
459. Eunice WILDER	1690	MA	1778	MA
460. Daniel GATES	1685	MA	1759	MA
461. Anna _____	1684	MA	1759	MA
462. Nathaniel HAPGOOD, JR.	1696	MA	1758	MA

	Born		Died	
	year	State	Year	State
-IX. (Continued				
463. Mercy (BROWN) Heald	1695	MA	1774	MA
464. Thomas PUTNAM, JR.	1652	MA	1699	MA
465. Ann CARR	1661	MA	1699	MA
466. Joseph WHIPPLE	1640	MA	1709	MA
467. Sarah FAIRCHILD (surname not proven)				MA
468. John BADGER, JR.	1665	MA		
469. Rebecca BROWNE	1667	MA		
470. Thomas PUTNAM, JR. (s/a 464)	1652	MA	1699	MA
471. Ann CARR (s/a 465)	1661	MA	1699	MA
472. James BAILEY	1680	MA	1769	MA
473. Hannah WOOD	1681	MA	1733	MA
476. David BAYLEY	1687	MA	1721	MA
477. Experience PUTNAM	1696	MA	1782	MA
478. Timothy PUTNAM	1691	MA	1762	MA
479. Eleanor POORE	1689	MA	1765	MA
480. John ATHEY	1675	MD	1729	MD
481. Margaret LEWIS				
484. Thomas HALLEY			1769	MD
485. Elizabeth _____			1773	MD
-X.				
896. Jonathan WHITCOMB [1]	1628	ENG	1690	MA
897. Hannah _____			1692	MA
898. Abraham JOSLIN [1]	1619	ENG	1670	At sea
899. Beatrice HAMPSON [1]	1623	ENG	1712	MA
906. Peter BEHONEY			1700	MA
907. Sarah _____				
908. Thomas BRUCE [1]			1718	MA
909. Magdalen _____ [1]				
912. Josiah WHITCOMB	1638	MA	1718	MA
913. Rebecca WATERS	1640	MA	1726	MA
914. Joseph HAYWARD	1643	MA	1691	MA
915. Hannah HOSMER	1644	MA	1675	MA
916. Josiah WHITE	1643	MA	1714	MA
917. Mary RICE	1656	MA	1733	MA
918. Nathaniel WILDER	1655	MA	1704	MA
919. Mary SAWYER	1652	MA	1711	MA
920. Stephen GATES, JR. [1]	1634	ENG	1707	MA
921. Sarah WOODWARD	1642	MA	1707+	MA
924. Nathaniel HAPGOOD	1665	MA	1741-	MA
925. Elizabeth WARD	1672	MA	1748	MA
926. Boaz BROWN, JR.	1665	MA	1710	MA
927. Abial _____			1695	MA
928. Thomas PUTNAM, SR. [1]	1618	ENG	1686	MA
929. Ann HOLYOKE [1]	1622	ENG	1665	MA
930. George CARR [1]		ENG	1682	MA
931. Elizabeth OLIVER (surname not proven)			1691	MA
932. Matthew WHIPPLE [1]	1590	ENG	1647	MA
933. Ann HAWKINS			1646+	MA
936. John BADGER	1643	MA	1691	MA
937. Elizabeth HAYDEN			1669	MA
938. Isaac BROWNE			1674	MA
939. Rebecca BAYLEY	1641	MA		

	Born		Died	
	Year	State	Year	State
-X. (Continued)				
940. Thomas PUTNAM (s/a 928)[1]	1618	ENG	1686	MA
941. Ann HOLYOKE (s/a 929)[1]	1622	ENG	1665	MA
942. George CARR (s/a 930)[1]		ENG	1682	MA
943. Elizabeth OLIVER (s/a 931)			1691	MA
944. John BAILEY	1642	MA	1690	At sea
945. Mary MIGHILL	1649	MA	1693	MA
946. John WOOD	1656	MA	1728	MA
947. Isabel HAZEN	1662	MA	1726	MA
952. Isaac BAYLEY	1654	MA	1740	MA
953. Sarah EMERY	1660	MA	1694	MA
954. Thomas PUTNAM, JR. (s/a 464)	1652	MA	1699	MA
955. Ann CARR (s/a 465)	1661	MA	1699	MA
956. Thomas PUTNAM, JR. (s/a 464)	1652	MA	1699	MA
957. Ann CARR (s/a 465)	1661	MA	1699	MA
958. Samuel POORE, JR.	1653	MA	1727	MA
949. Rachel BAYLEY	1662	MA		MA
960. George ATHY/ATHEY [1]	1642	IRE	1709	MD
961. Ann _____				MD
968. John HALLEY			1761-	MD
969. Hester BIRCH			1761	MD
-XI				
1792. John WHITCOMB [1]	1588	ENG	1662	MA
1793. Frances COGGIN [1]	1605	ENG	1671	MA
1796. Thomas JOSLIN [1]	1591	ENG	1660	MA
1797. Rebecca MARLOWE [1]	1592	ENG		MA
1824. John WHITCOMB (s/a 1792)[1]	1588	ENG	1662	MA
1825. Frances COGGIN (s/a 1793)[1]	1605	ENG	1671	MA
1826. Lawrence WATERS [1]	1602	ENG	1687	MA
1827. Ann LINTON [1]	1615	ENG	1680	MA
1828. George HAYWARD [1]		ENG	1671	MA
1829. Mary _____ [1]		ENG	1693	MA
1830. James HOSMER [1]	1605	ENG	1685	MA
1831. Alice _____			1664	MA
1832. John WHITE [1]	1602	ENG	1673	MA
1833. Joan WEST [1]	1606	ENG	1654	MA
1834. Thomas RICE [1]	1626	ENG	1681	MA
1835. Mary KING [1]	1630	ENG	1714	MA
1836. Thomas WILDER [1]	1619	ENG	1667	MA
1837. Anna EAMES [1](surname not proven)	1619	ENG	1692	MA
1838. Thomas SAWYER [1]	1616	ENG	1706	MA
1839. Mary PRESCOTT [1]	1629	ENG		MA
1840. Stephen GATES [1]	1600	ENG	1662	MA
1841. Ann VEARE [1]	1603	ENG	1682	MA
1842. George WOODWARD [1]	1619	ENG	1676	MA
1843. Mary _____			1659	MA
1848. Shadrach HAPGOOD [1]	1642	ENG	1675	MA
1849. Elizabeth TREADWAY	1646	MA	1677	MA
1850. Samuel WARD	1641	MA	1729	MA
1851. Sarah HOW	1644	MA	1707	MA
1852. Boaz BROWN	1641	MA	1724	MA
1853. Mary WINSHIP	1641	MA	1695	MA
1856. John PUTNAM [1]	1579	ENG	1662	MA

	Born		Died	
	Year	State	Year	State
-XI (Continued)				
1857. Priscilla DEACON [1]		ENG		MA
1858. Edward HOLYOKE [1]		ENG	1660	MA
1859. Prudence STOCKTON [1]		ENG		MA
1872. Giles BADGER [1]		ENG	1647	MA
1873. Elizabeth GREENLEAF [1]	1622	ENG	1671	MA
1874. James HAYDEN [1]	1609	ENG	1675	MA
1875. Elizabeth _____ [1]	1604	ENG	1680	MA
1876. Thomas BROWNE [1]	1606	ENG	1687	MA
1877. Mary _____ [1]		ENG	1654	MA
1878. John BAYLEY, JR. [1]	1613	ENG	1691	MA
1879. Eleanor EMERY [1]	1626	ENG	1700	MA
1880. John PUTNAM (s/a 1856)[1]	1579	ENG	1662	MA
1881. Priscilla DEACON (s/a 1857){1}		ENG		MA
1882. Edward HOLYOKE (s/a 1858)[1]		ENG	1660	MA
1883. Prudence STOCKTON (s/a 1859)[1]		ENG		MA
1888. James BAILEY [1]	1612	ENG	1677	MA
1889. Lydia _____ [1]		ENG	1704	MA
1890. Thomas MIGHILL [1]	1606	ENG	1654	MA
1891. Ann PARROTT [1]		ENG	1694	MA
1892. Thomas WOOD [1]		ENG	1687	MA
1893. Ann HUNT [1]		ENG	1714	MA
1894. Edward HAZEN [1]	1614	ENG	1683	MA
1895. Hannah GRANT [1]	1631	ENG	1715	MA
1904. John BAYLEY, JR. (s/a 1878)[1]	1613	ENG	1691	MA
1906. Eleanor EMERY (s/a 1879)[1]	1626	ENG	1700	MA
1906. John EMERY, JR. [1]		ENG	1693	MA
1907. Mary WEBSTER [1]	1630	ENG	1709	MA
1908. Thomas PUTNAM (s/a 928)[1]	1618	ENG	1686	MA
1909. Ann HOLYOKE (s/a 929)[1]	1622	ENG	1665	MA
1910. George CARR (s/a 930)[1]	1599	ENG	1682	MA
1911. Elizabeth OLIVER (s/a 931)			1691	MA
1912. Thomas PUTNAM (s/a 928)[1]	1618	ENG	1686	MA
1913. Ann HOLYOKE (s/a 929)[1]	1622	ENG	1665	MA
1914. George CARR (s/a 930)[1]		ENG	1682	MA
1915. Elizabeth OLIVER (s/a 931)			1691	MA
1916. Samuel POORE [1]	1620	ENG	1683	MA
1917. Rebecca _____				
1918. John BAYLEY, JR. (s/a 1878)[1]	1613	ENG	1691	MA
1919. Eleanor EMERY (s/a 1879)[1]	1626	ENG	1700	MA
-XII				
3654. Richard LINTON [1]	1585	ENG	1665	MA
3655. Elizabeth _____ [1]		ENG	1665+	MA
3668. Edmund RICE [1]	1594	ENG	1663	MA
3669. Thomasina FROST [1]	1600	ENG	1654	MA
3670. Thomas KING [1]		ENG	1675	MA
3671. Ann _____ [1]		ENG	1642	MA
3672. Thomas WILDER, SR.		ENG	1634	ENG
3673. Martha _____ [1]		ENG	1652	MA
3674. Anthony EAMES [1]	1595	ENG	1684	MA
3675. Margery _____ [1]		ENG	1662	MA
3678. John PRESCOTT. [1]	1604	ENG	1681	MA
3679. Mary GAWKROGER/PLATTS [1]	1612	ENG	1678+	MA

	Born		Died	
	Year	State	Year	State
-XII (Continued)				
3684. Richard WOODWARD [1]	1587	ENG	1664	MA
3685. Rose _____ [1]	1584	ENG	1662	MA
3698. Nathaniel TREADWAY [1]	1604	ENG	1689	MA
3699. Sufferance HAYNES [1]	1620	ENG	1682	MA
3700. William WARD [1]	1603	ENG	1687	MA
3701. Elizabeth _____ [1]	1613	ENG	1700	MA
3702. John HOW [1]		ENG	1680	MA
3703. Mary _____ [1]		ENG	1698	MA
3704. Thomas BROWN [1]	1605	ENG	1688	MA
3705. Bridget _____ [1]		ENG	1680	MA
3706. Edward WINSHIP [1]	1611	ENG	1688	MA
3707. Jane WILKINSON [1]		ENG	1656	MA
3746. Edmund GREENLEAF [1]	1573	ENG	1673	MA
3747. Sarah MORE [1]	1588	ENG	1662	MA
3756. John BAYLEY, SR. [1]		ENG	1651	MA
3757. Elizabeth (or Eleanor) KNIGHT		ENG		ENG
3784. Edward WOOD [1]	1618	ENG	1642	MA
3785. Ruth MOUSALL (surname not proven)[1]			1642	MA
3790. Thomas GRANT [1]	1600	ENG	1643-	MA
3791. Jane HABURNE [1]	1602	ENG	1696	MA
3812. John EMERY [1]	1598	ENG	1683	MA
3813. Alice GRANTHAM [1]		ENG		MA
3814. John WEBSTER [1]		ENG	1646-	MA
3815. Mary SHATSWELL [1]		ENG	1694	MA
3816. John PUTNAM (s/a 1856)[1]	1579	ENG	1662	MA
3817. Priscilla DEACON (s/a 1857)[1]		ENG		MA
3818. Edward HOLYOKE (s/a 1858)[1]		ENG	1660	MA
3819. Prudence STOCKTON (s/a 1859)[1]		ENG		MA
3824. John PUTNAM (s/a 1856)[1]	1579	ENG	1662	MA
3825. Priscilla DEACON (s/a 1857)[1]		ENG		MA
3826. Edward HOLYOKE (s/a 1858)[1]		ENG	1660	MA
3827. Prudence STOCKTON (s/a 1859)[1]		ENG		MA
3836. John BAYLEY, SR. (s/a 3756)[1]		ENG	1651	MA
3837. Elizabeth (or Eleanor) KNIGHT (s/a 3757)		ENG		ENG
-XIII				
7398. Walter HAYNES [1]	1583	ENG	1664	MA
7399. Elizabeth _____ [1]		ENG		MA

Note: I have a quadruple line of Putnams; a triple line of Bayleys and a double line of Whitcombs causing names of parents, grandparents, etc., to be repeated throughout my lineage. To avoid confusion I have put in parenthesis (s/a = same as, and a number), the number refers to the first mention of the ancestor. Re: death dates. A number followed by a (+) sign = died after date shown; followed by a (-) sign = died before date shown.

* * * *

BROWSING WITH MARIA CHURCHILL

These days, when the strength of family unity seems to be ebbing, and the strains of contemporary life too often pull us apart, it's good to know that there are people who have found a way to reinforce their family ties through knowledge of the past.

More of us are curious about our family history than ever before. We want to know what moved our ancestors from place to place, why they made the choices they did and how the family unit survived its unique problems through the years. Searching out the facts, many new family "historians" have discovered an engrossing avocation with elements of mystry, psychology and gamesmanship. And they find libraries and historical societies ready to help in the search.

Just such a quest, for example, brought Robert and Helen Poindexter to the Montecito History Committee a little over a year ago. From their home in Whittier, the Poindexters had begun a search for information on his family, particularly Nicholas K. Wade and Romaine L. Wade, who had lived in Montecito. Naturally, they conferred with with Kit McMahon and used the files of the History Committee to gather information. Their research, plus family papers and photograph albums, led to the compilation of a family history to be shared by relatives and friends.

It is a booklet of names and dates - as all family trees must be, of course - but here and there we can find those little bits of information which make the local past come alive. The family's move here is chronicled in a chapter beginning with: "The Spaniards rightly called the Santa Barbara area "La Tierra Adorada" adored ground."

What attracted the Wades? Why did they come here to retire, far from their roots in Pennsylvania? Like so many others, they were drawn to California by Charles Nordhoff's laudatory book - especially enthusiastic about Santa Barbara, "the pleasantest spot in California." Also, there were the blandishments of the railroad, completed as far as Los Angeles by 1876. Eager to see settlements spring up along the lines, they offered spectacular westbound fares as low as one dollar per passenger. But the most obvious draw was the fact that Mrs. Wade's sister had moved to Los Angeles with her husband, and the sisters were looking forward to being close in retirement.

A winter visit in 1882 was so successful that the next year found them en route to the west coast via Panama (crossing the Isthmus by train) and sailing north. This time, it was to stay, and the Wades were established in Montecito by 1885, when they bought 6.17 acres of land for \$1,079.75 on the corner of Sycamore Canyon Road and East Valley. There they built a sturdy Victorian, naming it "La Vista."

Far from being cut off from their Eastern family and friends, it became apparent through the years that their Montecito home was a sort of "California outpost" where Eastern visitors were always welcome. Other joined the family circle through marriage: daughter Susan married Ernest Pryce Mitchell, former sea captain and writer, and Madeleine Wade married Robert Warner Poindexter.

The Mitchells were given a portion of the Wade land, where they built a home, "Arequipa," and a productive chicken ranch. Even though the ranch proved a success, Pryce Mitchell was fascinated with the newly developed automobile, and he was the proud owner of the first car in Santa Barbara County.

"It had a patent leather dash and a little engine on the rear axle," he recalled in an interview years later. It was a de Dion Bouton, a French model bought in 1901 for the sum of \$1,800. The car, he said, "would do 20 miles an hour on the boulevard. On a slight hill it would make five miles. But on the 5 percent grade to our former home in Montecito - well, we got out and walked, while I steered on foot." No lover of horses, Mitchell was especially galled by an ordinance requiring any person driving an auto to stop when a horse went by! "It was so hard to get the car restarted after every stop," he complained. He later operated a Santa Barbara automobile agency.

After Nicholas Wade's death, his wife Romaine replaced the family home "La Vista" with a new one she named "Rosemaine," where she continued an active social life despite advancing years. Among her interests was The Social Twelve, Santa Barbara's oldest club, of which she was one of the original members.

Years later, the family sold their Montecito holdings and moved to a home on the Mesa. Susan Mitchell, in a 1938 letter to future generations, challenged them to preserve and celebrate the past: "I hope that you children will grow as you get older into a deep appreciation of the ancestors, who showed self-control and self-denial, and who made a continuous effort to live good and wise lives. It is not until young peoples' understanding is well developed that they can realize what an incomparable advantage it is to have such forebears. So don't neglect to become Ancestral!"

Permission to reprint by Maria Churchill,
MONTECITO LIFE, January 5, 1989

Ancestors West welcomes your Ethnic and Old-Time Recipes.

Did you ever wish Noah had swatted those two flies instead of taking them on the ark?

North County News

by Greta and Al Hardy

This new Ancestors West column will be bringing you news of Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society members living north of the San Marcos and Gaviota Passes. We will also keep you informed of the other genealogical activities in the north county.

We are sure that most of you are curious as to who we are. Both of us grew up in Santa Barbara. Greta was born in Grand Junction, Colorado, while Al is a native of Santa Barbara. We attended schools in Santa Barbara from kindergarten through college. Through the courtesy of the United States Air Force we spent some 23 years travelling the world. The only area not covered by one or the other of us is the stretch between Karachi, Pakistan, and Manila in the Philippines.

Genealogically, Al is a 12th generation Hardy and an eighth generation Griesemer. The respective immigrant ancestors arriving in Massachusetts in 1630 and Pennsylvania in 1730. Currently Al is up dating the Hardy and Griesemer histories as pertains to his direct line.

Greta has not been able to trace the Gates family beyond her grandfather who was born in Ohio. So far no attempt has been made to trace the Burger side of her family.

Both of us are members of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, the National Genealogical Society and the Hardy Family Association. In addition, Al is a member of the German Genealogical Society of America and the Griesemer Family Association.

Non-genealogical activities find us involved in the Central Coast Stamp Club of Santa Maria where Greta is the Treasurer and Al is the Secretary as well as editor of the monthly newsletter. In southern California we are on the board of the Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California. Al is the President-elect. As if this were not enough, Al writes a monthly column for the American Philatelist of the American Philatelic Society.

Now that you know something about us we can get down to the real reason for this column, telling you about genealogical activities in the north county.

There are two active societies in this area, Vandenberg Genealogical Society (VGS) located on Vandenberg Air Force Base and the Santa Maria Genealogical Society (SMGS) in Santa Maria.

Since we are members of the VGS let us tell something about this active two year old group. The Vandenberg Genealogical Society was organized in April 1987 with sponsorship by the USAF Base Library. It still meets at the Library on the 3rd Tuesday for a workshop and the 4th Tuesday for its regular meeting. Both meetings begin at 7:00 pm in the conference room at the back of the library. The library closes at 9:00 pm and so do the meetings. There is no requirement to be associated with the Air Force or the military to be a member of the VGS. Should you be in our area on the 3rd or 4th Tuesday, give Marty Chewing a call at 736-7978 for instructions on how to access Vandenberg AFB.

The largest project to date has been the assistance given to the Lompoc LDS church in providing organizers and seminar leaders for their recent Family History Fair. Sue McClellan and Earl Cammack, members of both the LDS and VGS were prime organizers, while Linnea Michel, Marty and Jim Chewing and Al Hardy provided seminar leadership.

New officers for 1989 are Marty Chewing, President, replacing husband Jim; Bob Hayes, Vice-President, replacing Earl Cammack, and Al Hardy continuing as Secretary/Treasurer. Linnea Michel returns as Editor of the monthly newsletter, SearchNotes, with Jill Hanrahan and Al Hardy as staff members.

If you have any news about north county happenings you can reach us at P.O. Box 814, Lompoc, CA 93438. Our phone number is (805)736-9637. Until the next issue of Ancestors West, good hunting!

...ooOoo...

Here lies a poor woman who was always tired.
 She lived in a house where help wasn't hired:
 Her last words on earth were: "Dear Friends, I am going to where there's no cooking or washing or sewing.
 For everything there is exact to my wishes,
 For where they don't eat, there's no washing of dishes.
 I'll be where loud anthems will always be ringing,
 But having no voice I'll be quit of the singing.
 Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me never,
 I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever."

from Cleveland Family History Society,
 England, January 1989

ETHNIC AND OLD-TIME RECIPES

SOUTHERN SWEET POTATO PIE

3 large sweet potatoes, peeled and cooked in boiling water
 2 to 3 cups sugar, according to taste
 1 tsp. cinnamon
 1 tsp. nutmeg
 1 tsp. allspice
 1 tsp. vanilla flavor
 3 eggs
 2 Tbsp. flour
 ½ cup butter
 1 cup evaporated milk

Mash potatoes. Mix all ingredients thoroughly and place in unbaked pie shell. Bake 450° F. for about 15 minutes. Reduce temperature and bake at 350° F. for about 35 to 40 minutes or until toothpick inserted into the filling comes out clean.

PIE CRUST:

2 cups flour
 2/3 cup Crisco shortening
 1 tsp. salt

Mix ingredients together to resemble coarse corn meal. Add enough ice water (approx. ¼ cup) to mix dough into a ball. Add a little flour. Wrap in Saran Wrap and let chill for 30 minutes. Roll out on lightly floured board. Spray pie plate with Pam.

CORNISH PASTIES

1½ lbs. lean beef (fat and bone removed)
 ½ lb. lean pork chop (fat and bone removed)
 1 ¾ lbs. potatoes (before peeling)
 1 ¾ lbs. onions (before peeling)
 4 oz. parsley, finely chopped
 1 rutabaga (optional)
 Salt and pepper
 Thyme (optional)

Dice meat in ½ inch cubes. Peel potatoes; thinly slice into pieces ¾ inch in diameter. Peel and chop onions. Thinly slice rutabaga, if desired. Mix meat, vegetables and parsley well. Add salt and pepper to taste. Add thyme to taste if desired. Set aside.

PASTRY:

8 cups flour	4 tsp. salt
2 cups lard	1 cup iced water plus extra water as needed

Prepare flour, lard and salt as for pie dough. Make a well in center of mixture. Add 1 cup water and stir with fork to form a dough. Add more ice water if needed. Divide dough into 8 balls. On lightly floured board, roll each ball out to 10 to 11 inch diameter. Place 1/8 of meat mixture on half the circle. Put 1 or 2 lumps of margarine or butter on top of meat mixture.

Dampen the rim of the dough with water. Very carefully bring the other half of the dough over meat mixture. Seal and crimp with fingers to form crimped edge. Very carefully transfer to lightly greased cookie sheet or pan.

With a sharp knife, make a hole for venting in the top of the dough. Using a funnel over the vent, pour in roughly 1 tsp. water. Bake in preheated oven 425° F. for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350° F. Continue baking about 1 hour, or until crust is light brown. Serve warm or cold. Makes 8 pasties.

* * * * *

POTATO SOUP

2 lbs. potatoes
2 oz. (2 heaping Tbsp.) butter
3 pts. (6 cups) of half milk and water, or stock and milk
2 medium-sized onions
1 cup light cream
6 rashers streaky bacon, crisply fried
Salt and pepper
Chopped chives, or parsley

Melt the butter in a saucepan; add the sliced and peeled onions and cook gently. Do not let them brown. Add the peeled and sliced potatoes, season to taste; then pour over the milk and water or stock. Cover and cook gently for about an hour. It is then sieved, or put into a liquidizer, until it is pureed. Add the cream and gently re-heat, but do not boil. Serve with freshly chopped chives or parsley on top, and the crisply fried bacon rashers finely broken up with a fork, as a garnish.

This soup can also be made with leeks instead of onions. Additional garnishes instead of bacon are chopped Dublin Bay prawns or small diced lobster.

From: Roberta Colbert, Cloughjordan, Co. Offaly (b 1884)

CHESS PIE

2 cups sugar	5 egg yolks
2 Tbsp. yellow cornmeal	1/2 cup butter
2 Tbsp. flour	1 cup rich milk or cream

Mix sugar, cornmeal and flour together. Blend in soft butter. Add eggs and milk.

Bake in unbaked pie shell 375° about 40 minutes.

Chess Pie is a old recipe from Talbert Tavern, Bardstown, Nelson County, Kentucky. The tavern was built 1779 and was the first public building erected on the town square. To this day the tavern is still in operation as the oldest western stagecoach stop in America. It was licensed under Patrick Henry, then Governor of Virginia.

Daniel Boone was a frequent patron of the tavern. General George Rogers Clark, Revolutionary War General, used the tavern as a recruiting base. John Audubon rested from his travels here.

The Lincoln family, having moved to Kentucky from Pennsylvania, became embroiled in a lawsuit over land in Nelson county. While the case was being tried, Tom Lincoln, along with his young son, Abraham, and family, stayed in the front room of the tavern during the trial. The Lincolns lost their case and moved on to Indiana and later to Illinois.

ROAD MAP OF WHAT MAKES US TICK

Willing your organs is not something new.
 All of your parts were donated to you.
 Great Aunt Tillie left you her eyes.
 Too bad her sister left you her thighs.
 Old Uncle John contributed too.
 They all hit the basket marked just for you.
 Some gave you courage, the others their cough.
 Some could have passed. You'd have been better off.
 It all got together brick by brick.
 Until there was a road map of what makes us tick.
 So you see as you look in the mirror each day,
 Genealogy means -- you've a gift to repay.

Carol Fox
 Dorothy Leeds

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS ADOPTION AGENCY, INC.
by Muriel Fisher

Homeless children in California had little or no protection in early days and were often left to fend for themselves. Adoptions were too often a matter of obtaining extra workers for the farm or in the home.

In 1907 the Native Sons of the Golden West were asked to assist the Associated Charities of San Francisco in formulating plans to aid the homeless children of California. Volunteer workers of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters, living in the same communities as the applicants for the children, would visit their homes to be assured of favorable placements.

By 1909 the Central Committee on Homeless Children was established and the first child was placed for adoption in 1910. The response of members was overwhelming as each Parlor appointed a "Homeless Children's Committee", and funds were raised by raffles, dances, and various entertainment to support the project.

Native Daughters from all over the state sewed and supplied layettes for the babies to be well dressed as they went to their new homes. They also supplied a "milk fund" for the care of the babies in their first weeks (or sometimes as long as three months) to give the new parents time to adjust and thus avoid the possibility of relinquishing their children.

Many Native Daughter parlors "adopted" a baby and supplied all of its' needs. In turn, the parlor would be supplied with pictures of the child which would help to stimulate the project and keep it going.

Children were cared for prior to adoption in Felton and Holsclaw cottages on 30th Avenue in San Francisco, and in Los Angeles, the White Memorial Hospital on North Boyle Avenue was the facility used.

By 1927 the adoption law of the State of California provided that agencies be licensed. Only two of the seventeen agencies then in existence were deemed worthy to continue with their excellent work in caring for the children of California. These two agencies were the Native Sons of the Golden West-Native Daughters of the Golden West Central Committee for the Homeless Children and the Children's Home Society.

During the years of 1913 to 1945, reports would be given by the secretary of the Central Committee to the members attending the society's Grand Parlor. The report would always be full of wonderful stories about the child-

ren they had placed in warm and loving homes. By the year 1951, the Committee had helped in the placement of 7,714 children.

In 1946 a "Manual of Adoption and Procedures" was issued by the State Department of Social Welfare which increased the need for more funding and staff. The Central Committee incorporated in 1947 and became the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West Adoption Agency, Inc., decreasing the personal involvement of the members.

By the year 1949 the volume became so great, with the post war changes and the increased demands of the State Department of Social Welfare, that it was voted to liquidate the Agency. The agency's offices in Los Angeles and San Francisco were closed by 1951. Funds were left in the Corporation Treasury until the last child placed reached the age of twenty-one.

The balance left in the fund was then divided between the Native Sons and the Native Daughters to be used for child welfare. The Native Sons chose a charitable trust to assist children through the "Cleft Palate Fund". The Native Daughters chose the "Children's Foundation" in 1951 to serve all the children of California, regardless of race, color or creed, from birth to their 18th birthday, who are not eligible for any other existing aid and have special medical needs.

The Children's Foundation is the major welfare project of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, to give "Rays of Hope" to the children of California.

(from the San Fernando Valley Genealogical Society, August 1987. Submitted by Dorcas Robson)

1840 NEWSPAPER ITEM:

"The autopsy report on the cause of death of Zechariah Smith was a blow on the head with an ax. The contributory cause being another man's wife."

THE DUTCH NAMING PATTERN

A practice commonly used until the beginning of the 20th century was the consistent pattern used to name the children after close relatives. The most common system is listed here:

Naming Sons

First son named for his paternal grandfather; second, for his maternal grandfather; third, for his father's paternal grandfather; fourth, for his mother's paternal grandfather; fifth, for his father's maternal grandfather; sixth, for his mother's maternal grandfather.

Naming Daughters

First daughter named for her maternal grandmother; second, for her paternal grandmother; third, for her mother's maternal grandmother; fourth, for her father's maternal grandmother; fifth, for her mother's paternal grandmother; sixth, for her father's paternal grandmother.

If the family was very large, or children of one sex predominated, the system can be extended along the same pattern. Sometimes the first son was given the full patronymic of his grandfather instead of receiving a patronymic from his father.

The province of Drenthe had several extra rules: If a son was born after his father died, he was given his father's name. If a widow remarried, the first son of that marriage was given the name of the deceased husband. The same rule applied to naming a daughter of a deceased mother. To confuse things, children were often named for relatives from whom they were expected to inherit.

The feminine version of male names was formed by adding these suffixes: -ghe, -ghen, -je, -jen, -ke, -ken, -pje, -pjen, -tge, -tgen, -tghe, -tghen, -tie, -tien, -tije, -tijen, -tje, -tjen, -tke, and -tken.

---Dutch Genealogical Research, by Charles M. Franklin

From: Solano County, CA Genealogical Society, Spring, 1988

THE NAME'S NOT QUITE THE SAME!

In researching old Dutch records you will find many names that do not sound familiar. This list gives the Dutch and English equivalents of the most common names used by Van Zandt's:

Aaltje	Adeline	Jacobus	James
Albertus	Albert	Jan	John
Anecke	Ann, Anne	Janneke	Jane
Annatje	Anna, Nancy	Janneken	Joan
Anneckie	Anna, Nancy	Jannetje	Jane
Ariantje	Adriana	Jesyntie	Justina
Barent	Bernard	Johannes	John
Beletje	Isabella	Joris	George
Betje	Betty	Josina	Juarina
Carel	Charles	Josyntje	Juarina
Catalyntie	Catherine	Kaarl	Charles
Christoffel	Christopher	Leah	Helen, Magdalene
Claes	Nicholas	Leentje	Helen, Magdalene
Derrick	Theodore	Lena	Helen, Magdalene
Dirck	Theodore	Lysbeth	Elizabeth
Echie	Agatha	Maike	Mary
Elsje	Alice, Lettice	Neeltje	Cornelia
Femmetje	Sophronia	Ryck	Richard
Geertje	Gertrude	Stoffel	Christopher
Geesje	Charity, Grace	Teunis	Anthony
Gerardus	Gerard	Tryntje	Catherine
Gitty	Catherine, Kitty	Willempje	Wilhemina
Grietje	Margaret	Yanaca	Jane
Gysbert	Gilbert	Ydje	Ida
Hendrik	Henry		
Hetty	Esther		

--Dutch Genealogy Research, by Charles M. Franklin

From: Solano County, California Genealogical Society
Spring, 1988

It is well to be well descended, but the glory belongs to the ancestors.

---Plutarch (A.D. 46 ? - A.D. 120 ?)

as posted in the North Carolina State Library, Genealogical
Branch, Raleigh, North Carolina, May, 1985

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

BOOKS PURCHASED BY OUR SOCIETY

- A Dictionary of Immigrants to Nova Scotia, Vol. I, Preconfederation Peninsular Immigrants from Manuscript sources. Compiled by Col. Leonard H. Smith, Jr.
- Early Middle Tennessee Marriages, Vol. I: Grooms, Vol. II: Brides, by Byron and Barbara Sistler.
- Germans to America, Vol. III--Lists of Passengers arriving at U. S. Ports, 1850-1855. Ira A. Glazier and P. William Filby, Editors.
- Germans to America, Lists of passengers arriving at U.S. Ports, 1850-1855, Vol IV, Ira A. Glazier and P. William Filby, Editors.
- Pioneer Kentuckians with Missouri Cousins by Linda Barber Brooks.

OTHER NEW BOOKS

- Beginning Your Family History by George Pelling, Federation of Family History, Plymouth, Devon, Eng. 1980
Donated by Emily Thies.
- Genealogical & Historical Notes on Culpeper County, Virginia. Raleigh Travers Green, Compiler. Donated by Jack Stoltz.
- Greenbrier County (West) Virginia Records, Larry G. Shuck, Transcriber.
- A Guide to Virginia Militia Units in the War of 1812
by Stuart Lee Butler.
- Kentucky Confederate Veteran and Widows Pension Index.
Alicia Simpson, Compiler. Donated by local Chapter #2532 of United Daughters of the Confederacy.
- Marriage Records in the Virginia State Library: A Researcher's Guide, 2nd ed. by John Vogt & T. William Kethley, Jr.
- Long Island Genealogies, Descendants of Thomas Powell of Bethpage, L.I. 1688. Mary Powell Bunker, Compiler
Some Minuscules of History by Emily Stickney Spencer.
Donated by the author.
- The Moore Scott Family, Patrick Russell, Editor
Photographing your Heritage, by Wilma Sadler Shull.
Queen Victoria's Descendants, by Marlene A. Eilers.
State Census of North Carolina 1784-1787, by Mrs. Alvaretta Kenon Register. Donated by Jack Stoltz

NEW EXCHANGES AND PERIODICALS

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Natchez Trace Traveler, May & Aug. 1988
- ARIZONA: Sun City Genealogist, Vol. IV, Nos. 3&4
- AUSTRALIA: (Canberra) Ancestral Searcher, Vol. 11, #'s 2&3
(Queensland) Generation, June & Sept. 1988
- BELGIUM: Vlaamse Stam, Nos. 7 thru 12, July-Dec. 1988

- CALIFORNIA:** California Gen. Soc. Newsletter, Oct.1988
 California State Gen. Alliance Newsletter
 Vol. 6, Nos. 9 & 10, Sept. & Oct.1988
 California Trails West, Vol.6, No.3, 1988
 Southern California Gen. Soc., 'The
 Searcher', Vol XXV, Nos.9 thru 11 &
 January 1989.
 Conejo Valley 'Rabbit Tracks, Vol.6, Nos.2,3&4
 Fresno 'Ash Tree Echo', Vol.XXIII, Nos. 3&4
 Los Alamos Newsletter Vol.5, Nos. 1 & 2
 Madera Hetitage Quarterly, Vol.VI, No.3
 Marin 'Kin Tracer' Vol.XI, No.4 1988
 Orange Co. Gen. Soc. Qtrly Vol.25, Nos.3&4
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 No.San Diego Co., 'Paths to the Past' Vol.XVII,
 No. 5, Sept. 1988
 San Fernando Valley Gen. Soc. Bulletin
 Sept. 1988.
 San Luis Obispo Co. Gen.Soc., Vol.21, No.3&4.
 Santa Clara Co. 'Connections' Fall 1988
 Santa Maria Valley, Vol.XX, Nos .1 & 2, 1988
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- ENGLAND** 'The Banyan Tree, East Yorkshire Family
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 Family Tree Magazine, Vol 2: 2,3,4,5,6 1986
 Vol 3: 1 thru 12, 1986-1987, Vol 4: 2
 1987, donated by Audrey Guntermann.
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 'Hertfordshire People', Summer 1988
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 Society, #53, September 1988
 Kent Family History Society Journal, Vol.V:
 #2,4,6 thru 12, March 1984 thru Sept.
 1986; Vol.V: 1-4, Dec. 1986 thru Sept
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- FLORIDA:** Rota-Gene, Vol.9:4,5, Oct.1988-Jan.1989
- GEORGIA:** Ancestors Unlimited Edition, Vol.10:3,4.
- ILLINOIS:** DeKalb Co. 'Corn silk" Vol.7:3, Fall 1988
 DeWitt Co. Gen. Soc. Vol.XIV:2, 1988

- ILLINOIS: Adams Co. 'Our Heritage, Vol.10:3, Fall 1988
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- INDIANA: South Bend Area Gen. Soc. Qtrly Vol.13:2,3.
 The Searcher, ILL, IO, MO Vol.16,4, issue 56.
- KANSAS: 'Kansas Kin' Vol.26:3,4, Aug. & Nov. 1988
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 'The Second Boat', July, Sept., Nov. 1988
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- MASSACHUSETTS: Car-Del Scribe, Vol.24:4, Nov. 1987
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- NORTH CAROLINA: Esau Huppeday, Vol.8:3, August 1988
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log, Vol.1, Jan. 1989
Seattle Gen. Soc. Bulletin, Vol.38:1,Fall
Tri-city Gen. Soc. Bulletin, Nov. 1988

CONSIDER POSTERITY

What happens to your genealogy????
Do you want it published????
Are you going to give it to someone???
Do they want it???????????

Have you left instructions AND money in your will?
Have you put in your will where your material is to go?
Separate the material into SURNAMENES and label each
folder with that surname. Include an ancestor chart in
each surname file. Your local genealogy society or the
society in the area of that surname is an excellent
depository. Just make sure your family knows what you
want done and that it is in your will.

Submitted by Lois Pospisal to Decatur Genealogical
Society, Apr 1987/ Bluegrass Roots, Fall 1987. Re-
printed Solano Co. Genealogical Society, Winter 1988.

QUERIES

Queries are free. Please type, print, or write clearly. Include at least one name, one date, and one location. Write names out, no abbreviations. Send to: QUERIES, Ancestors West, Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society, PO Box 1303, Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303.

- NELSON Seek information on parents of JOSEPH NELSON, b. 1796, PA, m. c1825 to Jane ?, b c1800 KY. Moved to Connersville, IN, 1819, opened 1st saddlery. Twelve children including GEORGE MILTON, LOUISA, JOHN W., JOS., JAMES A. JOSEPH SF. d. 1874 in Fayette Co., IN.
- DAILEY
WHITE Seek information on ancestors of JOHN L.DAILEY, b. April 1843, m. HARRIET E. WHITE, b. 1846. Both buried in Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati, OH. JOHN d. 10 May 1879. HARRIET (HATTIE) was living in Cincinnati with 2 or 3 known children: HARRY, ELLA, IDA (not listed on 1880 census). She remarried a "Mr. Smith" and d. 1899 in Covington, KY.
- DALIE
RHODERICK
ROTTRUCK See information on parents of MARIE ABIGAIL DALIE, b. 13 Oct 1841, Clermont Co., OH, m. HENRY FENTON RHODERICK 1861. Five children: GEORGE, HATTIE, CLARA, JESSIE, LEON, all b. Springfield, OH. Have RHODERICK, ROTTRUCK, ROTTHROCK genealogy to share.
- RICHMOND Do you have information on HELLEN RICHMOND, living in Montgomery Co., OH, in 1870?
- FAIRBAIRN(E)
REINHEIMER Do you know MARCELLA FAIRBAIRN(E), lived in Springfield, OH, a seamstress, in 1870's, m. JOHN HENRY REINHEIMER, d. in childbirth in Springfield c1897?
- PHYLLIS REINHEIMER, 5750 Via Real, #303, Carpinteria, CA 93013

- PETTY
MACY SARAH/SALLY PETTY b. c1806 ? NC?; d. 1863 Peoria Co. IL; m. THOMAS MACY 28 Apr 1828 Guilford Co. NC (Mar Bond) Need SARAH'S ancestry.
- CASE WILLIAM CASE b. c1716? NJ?; d 1802 Nelson Co KY, m. MARY/MASEY, b. ?; d. poss. after 1802. Will correspond with anyone searching this CASE family.
- VIRGINIA M. PADDOCK 2239 Featherhill Rd., Santa Barbara CA 93108

QUERIES, Cont'd.

JOHNS Need parents of WYATT RUCKER JOHNS, b 4 May 1847
COOPER Zanesville, OH, m MARY ELLEN COOPER on 19 April
1874, Delano, MN, d 1921 Joeltin, TN. Children:
ORLANDO GUY, OLIVE MAY, DAISY CADILIA, BERTHA
ELSIA, IRA RUCKER, BESSIE ELLEN, WILLIE MCKINSEY,
LEE FLENNER, MATTIE MARYETTA, DANIEL WEBSTER,
JAMES CLARENCE. Parents b in Germany, possibly
Prussia.

COOPER Seek place/date of birth and death of WILLIAM
COOK G. COOPER, b where? in OH, m MARTHA COOK, who
was b 26 Oct 1819, Butler Co, OH, d 17 Aug 1895
near Delano, MN. Children (not all known):
AUSTIN, HAMILTON, MARY, CELESTIA, EMMA.
Also seeking place of birth, and the parents,
of MARTHA COOK. (See above)

LACHMILLER Need place of birth, parents of FRIEDRICH LACH-
HOTO MILLER, b 18 Mar 1834 in Germany, d 25 Jan 1894
in Webster City, IA, m MARIE HOTO in Germany
Seven children: ELIZABETH, KATIE, HENRY JOHN,
FRED, JOHN HENRY, ANNA, MARY.
Also need information about parents of MARIE
HOTO, b 30 June 1834, Germany, d 28 Feb 1920,
Webster City, IA. (See above)

BEVERLY THOMAS 340 Old Mill Rd., Sp. 139, Santa Barbara, CA
93110

FROSCHER ANDREW FROSCHER, b 7 Nov 1844, Sachsenhausen,
FEASTER Germany, m LAVINIA ELIZABETH FEASTER, b 13 June
1852, Feasterville, SC. Need place and date of
their marriage, probably in FL, c1870.

HAZEL FROSCHER, 100 Oceano Ave., #2, Santa Barbara, CA 93109

WITHROW Need place of birth of WILLIAM WITHROW, b 1801.
ZEMBAUER Had one sister, JANE. Parents died when
children were young, and they were raised by
two maiden aunts.

ZEMBOWER Would like to contact anyone researching
SEMBOWER ZEMBAUER, also spelled SEMBOWER, Zembower.

BARBARA FLUGUM 3762 Lincolnwood Dr., Santa Barbara, CA
93110

QUERIES, Cont'd.

PRALL Need birth, death dates of THOMAS PRALL, who m. SARAH IRISH, 1794-1831, dau Rev. DAVID and BRISTOL MERCY ___ IRISH, lived Fleming, Cayaugo Co. NY TOUSEY Children: DAVID m. WEALTHY S. BRISTOL, JOHNSON STOUT m. SARAH MELCHER TOUSEY, JUSTUS, JOHANNA L. Also need information on THOMAS' parents.

MELCHER Need parents of SARAH MELCHER, 1817-1867, m-1, PRALL ___? TOUSEY, 2 children, WILSON and SARAH: m-2, TOUSEY JOHNSON STOUT PRALL, 22 Mar 1840, Perry, Wyoming Co., NY. Children: SYLVIA M., SARAH, C ASSIUS, JUSTUS HALL, RAYMOND G., MARK J., JOHNSON S. JR, EDWIN RUTHVIN, HENRY L., CARRIE M.

COLLIER Need parents of CHARLES STEARNS COLLIER, b CURRIER 20 Sept 1803, Charleston, MA, d 29 Feb 1856, Pontiac, MI, m 13 Dec 1825, ELIZA C. CURRIER.

Need parents of ELIZA C. CURRIER, b 9 Dec 1806. Claremont, NH, d 29 Mar 1890, Pontiac, MI. m CHARLES STEARNS COLLIER. (See above)

DANIEL THOMAS, 340 Old Mill Rd., Sp. 139, Santa Barbara, CA 93110

WOODWORTH Need date and plac e of birth of PAMELIA/ MEANS PALMELIA/PARMELIA WOODWORTH, dau of ELISHA WOODWORTH; m JOHN MEANS of Seneca, NY, 19 Nov 1817 in Benton, NY. Any information about her or ELISHA.

EDITH ZANNON 2661 Tallant Rd, #516, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

PEASE Where, when, what happened to PLINY PEASE, b 1792, NY, lived 1830's in Huron Co, OH with wife GRACE ___? on 1870 census, age 78 with family in Belvedere, IL. Family moved west without him. Any lead appreciated.

BERNICE HALL 6254 Momouth Ave., Goleta, CA 93117

Of all people who have ever lived, it is quite probably 90% died and slipped into oblivion without leaving their names or records.....

DUKAKIS COMMENTS ON CLOSED RECORDS

A 24 October 1988 memo from Dr. Page Putnam Miller, Director, National Coordinating Committee for the Promotion of History (NCC) informs us that the NCC approached both Presidential candidates about opening closed records. As of the date of that memo, the NCC had received only an answer from Gov. Michael Dukakis who wrote:

"Thank you for requesting my view on President Reagan's Executive Order EO 12356 (Federal Freedom of Information Act).

'As President, I will repeal Executive Order 12356. This misguided order which denies access to untold numbers of old government documents to researchers runs counter to the American traditions of open government and a free flow of information. Denying researchers access to a field of history leaves the door open to those who are satisfied with partial truths. In order to plan for the future and master the present, we must know the past."

(Editor's note: Although the elections have passed and Dukakis was not elected, this statement was published because it reflects the interest of those who are concerned preserving records that document our nation's history. There is little we can do to support or argue against this kind of legislation unless we keep ourselves informed on the issues and know the feelings of our representatives and elected officials. The goal of the National Coordinating Committee (NCC) is to serve as a central advocacy office for the historical and archival profession with special attention given to: the funding of the National Archives and Records Administration; policies related to access to documents; federal support of historical research, teaching, and public programs; historic preservation; federal aid to students for higher education; and historical commemorations. The Federation of Genealogical Societies is the only genealogical society with membership in the NCC.)

From: The Federation of Genealogical Societies,
September/October, 1988.

(See also: "Where have all our records gone?"
Ancestors West, March 1987, page 28.)

THE SEED BED

A Column of Local Sources

by Marilyn Owen

Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Library

Our Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society library now contains 1,090 volumes, and new titles are constantly being added. The library is located in room 8 of the Goleta Community Center, 5689 Hollister Avenue, Goleta, California. The library is open on Thursdays (holidays excepted) from 10-3 and on the 2nd Saturday of each month, after our General Meeting.

It is the policy of our Society to purchase books and periodicals of the greatest general interest to the greatest number of our members. The Society also accepts donations of genealogical materials which may be more specialized or regional, such as family genealogies or County Histories. The library is organized into five broad sections. The first contains General Resource Books. The second section features Family Genealogies. The third section is devoted to International Research. The books in the fourth section deal with research within the United States and are divided by individual states. The fifth section contains our periodicals. We will look first at some of the General Resource Titles.

GENERAL RESOURCES

The Library--A guide to the LDS Family History Library.

Edited by Johni Cerny and Wendy Elliott

The Source--a Guidebook of American Genealogy

Edited by Arlene Eakle and Johni Cerny

Guide to Local and Family History at the Newberry

Library (Chicago) by Peggy Tuck Sinko

The National Archives of the United States

by Herman J. Viola

Newspapers in Microform 3 vols. 1973-77, 1980, 1981.

Library of Congress Catalogs

Survey of American Church Records 4th edition

by E. Kay Kirkham

Handbook for Denominations in the United States

by Frank S. Meak

Migration, Emigration, Immigration--Principally To

the United States and In the United States

by Olga K. Miller.

The Complete Book of Emigrants 1607-1660

by Peter Wilson Coldham

The Wuerttemberg Emigration List Vols. 1 & 3

by Trudy Schenk

Santa Barbara Co. Genealogical Society Collection.
GENERAL RESOURCES, cont.

- A Genealogical and Historical Atlas of the United States of America by E. Kay Kirkham
Researchers Guide to American Genealogy by Val D. Greenwood.
How to Trace Your Family Tree
 American Genealogical Research Institute Staff
Tracing Your Ancestry--a Step by Step Guide to Researching your Family History
 by F. Wilbur Helmbold.
Ancestry's Guide to Research--Case Studies in American Genealogy by Johni Cerny and Arlene Eakle
Handy Book for Genealogists 6th Edition
 Edited by George B. Everton
Colonial and Revolutionary Lineages of America
 American Historical Company, Inc.
The Hereditary Register of the United States of America 4 vols., 1972, 1973, 1974, 1976
 Hereditary Register Publications Inc.
Genealogical Research Directory 1983, 1985, 1986
 Keith A. Johnson
Genealogical and Local History Books in Print
 4th Edition 3 vols. Compiled by Netti Schreiner
Founders of Early American Families--Emigrants from Europe 1607-1657 Original and Revised editions
 Published by Founders and Patriots of America
Passenger and Immigration Lists Index Vols 1-3
 1st Edition Edited by P. William Filby
Passengers Who Arrived in U.S. September 1821 to December 1823 State Dept. Transcripts
Bonded Passengers to America (9 vols. in) 3 vols.
 Peter Wilson Coldham
Emigrants from England 1773-1776 by Gerald Fothergill
Mayflower Families Vols. 1-3 Published by
 General Society of Mayflower Descendants
American Ancestry 12 vols. by Joel Munsell's Sons
Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists
 Frederick Lewis Weis
Genealogical Register of the First Settlers of New England by John Farmer
Bristol to America 1654-1685 A Record of the First Settlers in the Colonies of North America
 by William Dodgson Bowan
DAR Patriot Index Vols. 1 & 2; supplements 1 & 2
 National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution
Our Quaker Ancestors--Finding them in Quaker Records
 by Ellen Thomas Berry
An Index to Some of the Bibles and Family Records of the United States Vol. II by E. Kay Kirkam
A Bibliography of American County Histories
 by William Filby
Compendium of Historical Sources by Ronald Bremer
Genealogical Periodical Annual Index Vols. 13--23,25
 by Laird C. Towle

Santa Barbara Co. Genealogical Society Collection
GENERAL RESOURCES, cont.

Donald Lines Jacobus' Index to Genealogical Periodicals
Revised Edition (3 Vols. in 1) by Carl Boyer 3rd
Computer Genealogy by Ancestry Publishing
American Loyalist Claims Vol. 1 by Peter Wilson Coldham
The Old United Empire Loyalists List by Milton Rubincam

FAMILY GENEALOGIES

Some of the genealogies which have been donated to our library, highlight the following families:

Blue, Bedwell, Briggs, Calverts, Carr, DeGraffenried, Farwell, Flenner, Forkner, Foy, Goddard, Goodlock, Hardy, Hatch, Hetrich, Hollister, Hopkins, Howell, Keith, Kempton, Kneeland, Lyles, McIntosh, McNeil, Menzies, Mills, Moore, O'Dell, Perry, Pessemier, Plummer, Powell, Reams, Ratcliff, Redfearn, Satterlee, Sare, Scott, Seward, Sexton, Shanholtzer, Starke, Storke, Tompkins, Townshend, Williams, Wilson, Zink.

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH

British Isles

Parish Maps of the Counties of England and Wales
Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies
The Phillimore Atlas and Index of Parish Registers
Edited by Cecil Humphrey
Burke's Landed Gentry by Sir Bernard Burke
Burke's Family Index by Burke's Peerage Limited
Burke's General Armory (of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales) by Sir Bernard Burke
Armorial Families A Directory of Gentlemen of Coat-Armour Vols. 1 & 2
by Arthur Charles Fox-Davies
Omitted Chapters from Hottens
Edited by James C. Brandow
The Magna Charta Sureties by Frederick Lewis Weis
The Anglo-Saxon Chronicles by Anne Savage
A Catalogue of British Family Histories by T.R. Thomson
The Clans, Septs and Regiments of the Scottish Highlands
by Frank Adam
Directory of Scots 1650-1775 by David Dobson
The Scotch Irish 2 vols. by Charles A. Hanna
The Famine Immigrants 8 vols. by Ira A. Glazier
Irish and Scotch-Irish Ancestral Research 2 vols.
by Margaret Dickson Falley
Topographical dictionary of Ireland 2 vols.
by Samuel Lewis

To be continued next issue

MEMBERS' INTEREST SURVEY

IOWA: Pamela and Juergen BCEHR - Horan, Iowa
 Chris CLARK - Boone, Iowa
 Audrey Oliver GUNTERMANN - Marshall Co.
 Peggy HALL - Hall, Franklin Co.
 Beatrice LIVINGSTON - George/John Houston
 Becky SAUNDERS - Comstock, McGrath, Clinton Co.
 Comstock, Sidner, Wayne Co.
 Hoy, Iowa Co.
 Margaret SHANHOLTZER - McBride, Huling, Hartrum

KANSAS: JoAnn CUBBISON - Higgins, Kansas City, 1920s
 Al and Greeta HARDY - Gates, Cowley
 Carol Kosai - O'Neill, Bourbon Co.

...ooOoo...

Kentucky: Doris FLOYD - O'Dell/Dole
 Dave and Nona HALL - Fickle
 Irene D. HAVEN - Adams
 Kathleen and Frank HOWSEMAN-CABRAL - Wood
 Victoria P. LINDERHOLM - Hilligauss
 Phyllis MAXWELL - Crump, Bourbon Co.
 Helen MILLER - Flickner, Miller
 Michel NELLIS - Sisk, Jackson
 Marilyn OWEN - (names and location listed, but
 not specified) Wilson, Noble, Appling, Cwen,
 Howell, Lassiter, Doughtry, Hunter, Stephen-
 son, Young, Breedlove
 Frances Yeager RAMSEY - Coleman, Tolle
 Joan RYAN - Floyd, Hart, West, Rowland
 Virginia Pulliam SCOTT - Pulliam, Holeman,
 Scott
 Bob and Francine SHOEMAKER - Cone
 Ruth TAPPER - Hopkins

RECORDS INVENTORY MICROFILMING PROJECT

The Family History Society of Salt Lake City regularly sends crews throughout the world to film local records. These records are then processed, cataloged, and placed in the Salt Lake City Library and in LDS libraries in the country. The California Genealogical Alliance spearheaded the efforts in this state in late 1986 and 1987. An inventory was made of local, non-governmental records on a county-by-county basis. Our society participated and suitable records were recorded at the historical societies in Goleta, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria, Santa Ynez. Other records were located at the public libraries, churches, cemeteries and school offices. Our society appointed a committee, very ably chaired by Peggy Singer, who later presented our library with a well-documented inventory of the records in our area. These records have now been processed and call numbers assigned at Salt Lake City. In this issue, we begin a listing of the RIM Project documents held in the Santa Barbara Historical Society.

LDS Call #	Item #	Description	Inclusive dates
1536095	1	Santa Barbara City Directories	1875
	2	"	1888
	3	"	1893
	4	"	1897
	5	"	1903-04
	6	"	1905
	7	"	1906
	8	"	1908-09
	9	" (part)	1909-10
1536096	1	" (part)	1909-10
	2	1911 not available	
	2	"	1912-13
		1914 not available	
	3	"	1904
		Item #3, year 1904, was brought in by a member of the society after we had filmed past the year. It is private property and he consented to bring it in to be filmed. It is the only one know to be in existence and is different from 1903-04.	
	4	"	1915-16
5	"	1917-18	
6	"	1920	
7	"	1921	

LDS CALL #	Item #	Description	Inclusive dates
1536097	1	Santa Barbara City Directories cont.	1921
	2	"	1922
	3	"	1923
	4	"	1924
	5	" (part)	1926
1536098	1	" (part)	1926
	2	" (part)	1926-27
	3	" (part)	1927
	4	" (part)	1928
1536099	1	" (part)	1928
	2	"	1929-30
	3	"	1931
	4	" (part)	1932
1536100	1	" (part)	1932
	2	"	1933
	3	"	1934
	4	" (part)	1935
1536101	1	" (part)	1935
	2	"	1936
	3	"	1937
	4	"	1938
	5	" (part)	1939
1536102	1	" (part)	1939
	2	"	1940
	3	"	1941
	4	" (part)	1942
1536103	1	" (part)	1942
	2	"	1943
	3	"	1944
	4	"	1945
	5	" (part)	1946
1536265	1	" (part)	1946
	2	"	1948
	3	"	1949
	4	" (part)	1951
1536266	1	" (part)	1951
	2	"	1953
	3	" (part)	1954
1536267	1	" (part)	1954
	2	"	1955
	3	"	1956
	4	" (part)	1957
1536268	1	" (part)	1957
	2	"	1958
	3	" (part)	1959

LDS CALL #	Item #	Description	Inclusive dates
1536269		Santa Barbara City Directories cont.	
	1	" (part)	1959
	2	"	1960
	3	" (part)	1961
1536270	1	" (part)	1961
	2	"	1962-63
	3	" (part)	1964
1536271	1	" (part)	1964
	2	" (very tight bindings)	1965
	3	" (part)	1966
1536272	1	" (white) (part)	1966
	2	" (part)	1967
1536273	1	" (blue) (part)	1967
	2	"	1968
	3	" (part)	1969
1536274	1	" (green) (part)	1969
	2	"	1970
	3	" (part)	1971
1548030	1	Wills-Volume 27 20875-22029	
	2	" 28 22048-22071	
	3	" 29 23075-23973	
		(23970-Sparlding packet continued)	
1548031	1	" Sparlding packet cont.	
	2	" Volume 30 23975-24775	
	3	" 31 24795-25596	
	4	" 32 25606-26232	
	5	" 33 26261-26926	
	6	" 34 26927-27580	
		(27405-L. Hopkins cont.)	
1548032	1	" Lambert H. Hopkins cont.	
	2	" Volume 35 27587-28218	
	3	" 36 28225-28978	
	4	" 37 28998-29719	
	5	" 38 29720-30624	
	6	" 39 30630-31360	
1548253	1	" 40 31372-32197	
	2	" 41 32205-32799	
	3	" 42 32828-33421	
	4	" 43 33424-34059	
	5	" 44 34073-34579	
	6	" 45 34586-35403	
		(34988-Savage cont.)	

to be continued

Zev's Story

by

Doreen Cook Dullea

In the Fall of 1986 a reference librarian at the University of California at Santa Barbara asked if I would work with a young graduate student from the East Coast who had expressed an interest in genealogy. We met at the library on campus and it immediately became abundantly clear Zev's interest in genealogy stemmed from an overwhelming desire to find his father who had last been heard of in San Francisco in 1967. A compelling reason for choosing a California university.

Zev had been an infant when his parents separated and his father left his native Brooklyn and his job as a court reporter and headed West where he immediately changed his name.

It was extremely painful for Zev's mother to discuss her brief marriage and as a consequence she gave Zev the most meager of details regarding the paternal side of his family. He knew the assumed name of his father, the names of his grandparents, the assumed name of his father's only sibling, (and this surname was different from the surname Zev's father had chosen) and the names of his grandmother's sisters including their married names. He knew the family had come from Russia but the exact place and dates were either unknown or vague. He didn't know when or where they entered the United States or if any had become naturalized citizens.

We began by looking in the usual places such as city directories, telephone books and the California death and marriage indices. Both names were run through the DMV files. The Democratic and Republican representatives were contacted for assistance and I found a willing friend of a friend employed by the Franchise Tax Board who checked for a tax record in California. Nothing was found and therefore we could only assume he was no longer in this State.

Time was slipping away and Zev was becoming a little panicky. Then one day while looking for the address of a friend in the Miami telephone book Zev noticed the very distinctive name of one of his great aunts. However, the phone book was a 1986 edition. Was the number still valid? A call to the operator there determined it, indeed, was still in service.

The next question was what to do with this very startling information. Having deduced the great aunt was in her eighties it was decided a letter would be

continued on page 45

Applied Genealogy by Eugene A. Stratton, 1988. Ancestry Inc. 315 pp., Index, Reviewed by Frances Ramsay.

Eugene A. Stratton is historian general of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants, herald/genealogist for the Descendants of Illegitimate Sons and Daughters of the Kings of Britian, author, teacher, lecturer.

This is not a how-to book, but rather one aimed at "helping people understand what is good genealogy and what is bad genealogy". The author says a serious genealogist will read and use one or more of the "scholarly" genealogical journals, "develop standards appropriate to common sense and a decent knowledge of the specialized subject matter". Documentation of sources is discussed, using the whole-family approach for the hard to find ancestor, two chapters on Royal Genealogy and genetics in relation to genealogy to name a few subjects.

Throughout the book the author uses experience in cases, especially New England and Mayflower ancestry to illustrate his point as well as quoting well known authorities. In all there are fifteen chapters, each of which has full footnotes, followed by Appendix A, B, C, D. Appendix B is an "Essay of Medieval English Land Tenure" with a Medieval Document following, both with full notes. There is an index of 10 1/2 pages for the book. Not a how-to book, but one that could start a beginner in the right direction.

A Genealogical Guide to The Burton Historical Collection Detroit Public Library, by Joseph Oldenburg, 1988, Ancestry Publishing Company, 106 pp., reviewed by Carlene Chagnon.

This guide offers not only floor plans of the card catalog and reading rooms but a detailed discussion of the 15 card catalogs and how best to use them.

The Collection is discussed in terms of subject matter (land records, census, etc.) pointing out the strengths and weaknesses. Information is specific. For example, you will find a list of all the city directories in this collection. While this collection specializes in Michigan, particularly Detroit, a state by state listing of sources is included so you can quickly see if it has something of interest for you.

Examples of some area-specific sources are papers of the Children's Aid Society (1860-1942) and the Children's Home of Detroit (1836-1969). The Register of Prisoners (1861-1983) from the Detroit House of Corrections is completely indexed. The Detroit Notarial Records (1737-95) and the Montreal Notarial Records (1682-1822) contain information of business and legal transactions and some marriages and are also indexed.

The bibliographic index of this guide includes a list of the manuscript collections, containing over 12 million items, and a listing of magazines, over 100, pertaining to genealogy.

Irish Records. Sources For Family and Local History, by James G. Ryan, 1988, Ancestry Inc., P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110, Hardbound \$34.95 + \$4.00 S&H. Reviewed by Emily Thies.

The preface notes that many of the best sources of information deal with only one town or county. Therefore these sources are listed under the following headings for each county: A Brief History; Census and Census Substitutes; Church Records (Church of Ireland, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic); Commercial and Social Directories; Family History; Gravestone inscriptions; Newspapers; Wills and Administrations; and Research Sources and Services. The latter includes, Lists of Libraries, Societies; Journals and Civil and Church depositories. An excellent introduction includes a discussion of Place Names, Irish Family Names, Administration Divisions that include Civil and Ecclesiastical Divisions with maps showing each and directions how to use these records. It also includes a brief History of Ireland as a whole and a list of abbreviations used in the text and tables.

Each county, given in alphabetical order, is treated in a chapter using the format above including maps. Since the city of Belfast is in both County Down and Antrim there is an appendix listing the sources for Belfast. An index of thirty-five pages adds to the efficiency of the book. Many helpful hints are given on how to approach problems in person or by mail.

The organization of and wealth of material offered in this volume makes it a model for other guides and makes it "the Bible" for research in Ireland. (It makes me wish I had some Irish Ancestors for whom to search!)

A Royal Heritage: Genealogy and History From Charlemagne and William the Conqueror to the Present, by Shirley Shaffer Lettington, c 1988, available from the author. Reviewed by Carolyn Crawford.

The author, who is a member of SBCGS, has given a copy to the library. The book is organized in four parts.

Part I: 216 pages of Generational Charts, or pedigree charts, dating from the present to as early as the fourth century; this is followed by 175 pages of Family Group Charts plus some census records. These are primarily about families in America since 1800 although

some ancestors from Germany and Britain are included as far back as the 1400's. Many of these families are not found in the pedigree charts but when they are included there are good references to the charts with sources of information noted for each one. Iowa, Nebraska, Ohio, Illinois, Virginia and Pennsylvania are states most frequently represented. Many of the sources of information for the English families are from Gloucester Parish Records, Pedigrees of Yorkshire and Yorkshire Parish Records. Photographs from the author's collection follow p. 393 and p. 410.

Part II: (pp. 395-438) Family Portraits are vignettes of pioneer and turn of the century life; most of them are written in an informal and interesting style by the author's mother, Mabel Owens Shaffer. The book itself is dedicated to the memory of the author's grandfather, Edward Arthur Owens (1858-1956). The first family depicted is that of Mrs. Shaffer's great-grandparents, John and Hannah Emanuel Owens, who came to America in 1834 from Wales. The second family is that of her maternal great-grandparents, Thomas and Amelia Helphenstine Elliott. Thomas came from Gloucestersh, England in 1817 by way of Virginia where he married his employer's daughter. Both families settled in Ohio. Mrs. Shaffer's descriptions of everyday life would mirror the types of experiences had by most of our ancestors who settled in rural mid-America before the 20th century. The building of homes, clearing the land, establishment of churches and schools in isolated settlements, founding of towns, problems during Civil War days, etc. are interwoven with descriptions of such common events as preparing a hearty breakfast, washday or threshing time. Included in this section are also the nearly forgotten story of Dr. C.C. Parry, the first officially appointed U.S. botanist and the Indian doctor whose name no one knew.

Part III: (pp. 439-464) Ancestral Lines includes in addition to information from family sources used by Mrs. Lettington, her mother and a cousin, extensive material from published sources, well-documented for the various families. These were immigrants of early Virginia and other colonies, "risk-takers", named Rogers, Bish, Martyn, Basye, Gascoigne, Horton, Taylor, Cordell, Helphenstine, Elliott, who left homes in Europe for uncertain futures. Here are discovered interesting bits of information on ways of securing land, "transporting" persons to America, lives of the military and the clergy, contents of wills, etc.

Part IV: (pp. 465-544) Medieval Miniatures are historical essays researched by the author and her daughter, Michelle Lettington Bobro, on more than two dozen famous families. Background material is included on the Celts, Normans and Franks, on such individuals as Alfred the Great, Charlemagne, and Margaret of Scotland. Here are described battles, pilgrimages and crusades,

the founding of families and nations, the importance of religion through the medieval ages, all linking our world to the ancient one. The connection of the author's family to this distant pass is through the Fitz-Alan/Dispenser line; "Isabelle Dispenser was the great granddaughter of Edward I, King of England and Eleanor of Castile" (p. 502).

A Royal Heritage is reviewed in the Dec. 1988 issue of The Genealogical Helper. Quoting from it: "Superlatives are insufficient to give credit to the material presented in this work, especially the way the historical portraits bring to life those of long ago and the attention to detail and accuracy throughout". A thorough bibliography concludes this work.

...D.C.D...

Continued from page 39

less shocking or confronting than a phone call and so it was that Zev wrote a carefully constructed letter introducing himself, describing what he was doing with his life and inquiring, most respectfully, for information on his father and grandparents. This was early in November 1988. There was no response. Were they ill or away? Were they just not interested? Had the letter reached them? Had it said too much or too little? We deliberated again about how to proceed and decided perhaps we were being too impatient and that Zev would write again when he returned from the Winter break. It was a disappointed young man who went on holiday.

Upon his return among the messages on his answering machine was one from a woman who identified herself as his uncle's wife with a number to please call. There was a second message from the same woman and the same number was given but this message included the shocking and very sad news that Zev's father had died suddenly on December 20th, this year, in Miami.

Zev probably will never know his father's reaction to the letter, for he did have the opportunity to read it, but he does know that in January of 1988, almost a year before his death, his father purchased a very substantial certificate of deposit in Zev's name. Three great aunts live in Miami where his grandparents died in 1983.

Permission required for reprint. D.C.Dullea

SYMBOLS USED IN GERMAN GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

German genealogists have long used a number of standard symbols, many of which are quite old and were first used in church registers. A knowledge of these symbols is essential in reading modern German genealogical publications, as well as deciphering handwritten German church registers. The following is a list of the symbols most commonly used in German genealogical research:

*	= born (geboren)	o/o	= divorced (geschieden)
†	= died (gestorben)		
~	= baptized (getauft)	✕	= killed in battle (gefallen)(printed as crossed swords)
o—o	= liaison (aüsser- eheliche Verbindung)		
∞	= married (verheiratet) (printed as two intertwined rings)	☩	= buried (beerdigt, begraben) (printed as a box, repre- senting a coffin)

GGSA Bulletin, Oct 1987, reprinted by Prairie Pioneer Genealogical Society, Dec 1988.

PERSONS OF GERMAN-RUSSIAN DESCENT

Persons interested in the genealogy/history of those Germans who migrated to the Volga area of Russia during the 1700's to accept the offer of free land from Catherine the Great are invited to become members of the AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF GERMANS FROM RUSSIA.

"As a person with this particular heritage, I have found this organization most helpful in truly understanding my ancestors. There are AHSGR chapters nationwide with a Chicago-area chapter comprised of over 200 members. If you would be interested in knowing more about this organization, including the many materials they have published, I welcome you to contact me." Kathy Spomer Turnquist, 1004 Adams, Elgin, IL 60123. (Editor's note, there is a chapter of AHSGR located in Lincoln, Nebraska)

From MCIGS Quarterly, Vol.VI, No.3, p.81, reprinted by Prairie Pioneer Genealogical Society, Dec 1988.

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Articles, Ancestral Charts, Queries solicited from members for ANCESTORS WEST.



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

One of California's 27 original counties. While the county was actually created in 1850, the history of the area dates back to 1542. In that year Juan Cabrillo discovered the Santa Barbara Channel and later, according to legend crossed to San Miguel Island, where he died and was buried. A second Spanish explorer, Sebastian Vizcaino, entered the channel on the Feast Day of Saint Barbara in 1602 and named the area accordingly. Fr. Junipero Serra founded the Santa Barbara mission in 1786. Santa Barbara Royal Presidio, established April 21, 1782, was the last of four royal presidios in Alta California - San Diego, Monterey, San Francisco and Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara had all three Spanish forms - Presidio representing the military; Pueblo, civil and Mission, religious.

In 1873 Ventura County was established from the southern portion of the original Santa Barbara area.

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