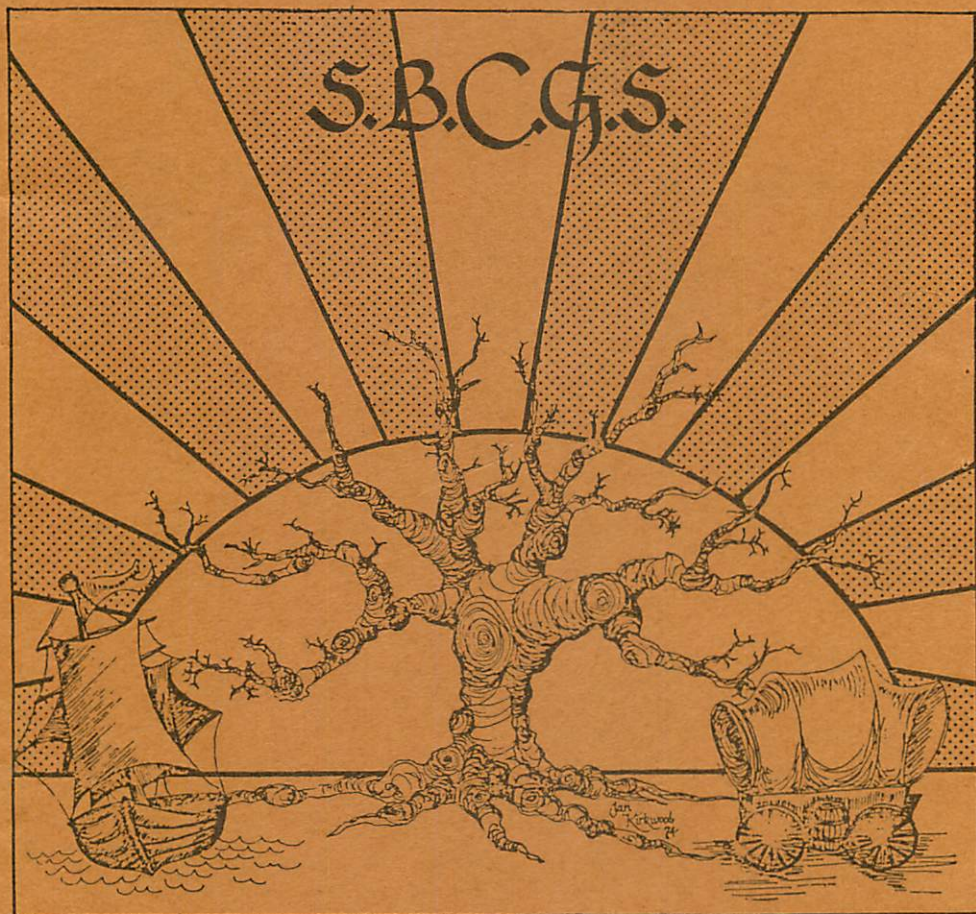


Ancestors West

VOLUME 15 NO. 4

December
SEPTEMBER 1989

WHOLE NUMBER 59



"Today weds yesterday
with tomorrow for continuity."

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

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(805)

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Harry W. Titus	1979/1982	Harry R. Glen	1974-75
Emily Perry Thies	1981	Carol Forbes Roth	1972-73

*Deceased

...ooOoo...

ANCESTORS WEST is published quarterly in March, June, September and December. As available, current and back issues are \$3 plus mail cost. Annual subscription to ANCESTORS WEST only is \$10.

Articles of family history or historical nature are solicited and accepted as space permits. SBCGS assumes no responsibility for items submitted by contributors.

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 Por-tem, Beatrice Mohr McGrath
TREE TIPS, Editor, Sharon Doyle, 962-4079

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DECEMBER 1989

TABLE OF CONTENTS

President's Message	124
SBCGS Librarians	125
Captain Edward Doty Family Bible	127
A Bible Waits to be "Found"	129
Genetic Study Bolsters African Origins Theory	130
An Intellectual Treat	131
The Seed Bed, Marilyn Owen	133
Changes in Attitudes	137
About the National Personnel Records Center	138
National Archives Revolutionary War Final Pension Vouchers	140
North County News, Greeta and Al Hardy	141
Winds of Change Cross Moscow, Jayne Caldwell	143
Records Inventory Microfilming Project	146
New in the Library	149
Book Reviews	153
Queries	155
Index	156

...oo0oo...

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

...oo0oo...

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

The end of a year. How could a year go by so quickly? Perhaps it's because we've crammed in so very much. There've been so many good programs.

We're still hearing comments about Sylvia Byers presentation on birth order. Now that was a program to which we could all "relate". Then there was Donna Cuillard, who gave us so much information at a quick pace that it was almost necessary to request that she slow down. We were certainly impressed with Angus Baxter in March, who spoke about our roots in Great Britain and Europe. And Ralph Crandall, Director of the NEHGS, gave us a good accounting of our New England ancestors who migrated to California. In May, we were treated to the Heritage Quest Road Show and Dewayne Lener helped "Trace Your Italian Roots". Also, Bette Root Kot was back to visit her old friends and bring us up to date on "Directories". Bill and Mary Jane Rodgers visited us in June and gave us some help on Kentucky/Southern Research. Dr. Richard Olesby, UCSB, told informative and amusing tales about the westward movement in the US at our July meeting.

In August we should have rested, but genealogists don't rest. Instead, many of us were scurrying around the country(ies) tracking down connections. So, in September, we heard from some members about their successes. October was chockful. Howard Nurse, developer of Commssoft ROOTS3 software, had two sessions with computer prone members; Jan Cloud reminded us of lesser known records in the National Archives; and there was the Book Fair--another success. On top of all those programs were the bus trips once a month to Los Angeles and the monthly meeting get togethers.

None of all the above touches on the camaraderie and the new friends made in '89. They're a marvelous plus in a successful society. And I guess that's what this is all about. SBCGS is an organization of people who can and do quickly become friends as a result of their common interest in family history.

The bottom line--I look forward to 1990 and hope you'll share in the fun and friendship in genealogy and in the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society.



SBCGS LIBRARIANS

When our society was formulated in 1972, gatherings were small and were held in individual's homes where private collections and background were shared. As membership and funds grew, books were purchased for the "library". By 1976, meetings were being held once a month at the Goleta Public Library.

MAXINE BUHLER
1972-1977

Maxine was our librarian when we met in the Goleta Public Library and books were kept in cartons according to geographical area. A great amount of recording was necessary in those days. Since the society had no storage space, members took cartons home for review during the month. They were required to return them to the next meeting. Checking in and out were most important functions at that time. That one day a month was the only time members could peruse the entire collection. We have Maxine to thank for an efficient and accurate system which lasted until early 1979. An inconvenient system for the most part, but a good solution for a society without a home.

ALMA LAURITZIN
1978-1981

"Someone" had a copy of the Dewey Decimal System and in 1978, with the help of other members, Alma began the process of cataloging our collection--a year-long procedure. With seven years of library experience at the Lincoln, NE City Library, she was the logical member to head this project. Alma entered the University of Nebraska during the Depression. She married before completing her degree, but earned her B.A. later at Pan American College in Texas. In California, she earned her teaching credential at Fresno State College. We are indebted to Alma for the tremendous task of organizing our collection. Although retired now from active participation, she has written three books on family and one on her hometown. At a recent reunion, she was honored for this latter work. A more extensive profile of Alma appears in the June 1980 ANCESTORS WEST, Vol. 6, page 40.

MARIE LA BRECHE

Marie has been librarian assistant for many years and gave very generously of her time during the terms of all our librarians through 1987. In 1983, in acknowledgement of her services, Marie was made an honorary life member of SBCGS.

SBCGS LIBRARIANS

RUTH SCOLLIN
1981-August 1989

Ruth was born in Massachusetts and attended Simmons College in Boston, where she earned her B.S. and R.N. Ruth and Harold "Pete" Scollin were married in Massachusetts and came to California where their four children were born. Ruth spent many years at the Oaks Parent-Child Workshop, retiring as Assistant Director. She was a Secretary and Director of the Historical Society 1983-1989. She volunteered to help Alma Lauretzin in the library for a number of years before accepting the responsibility as Director. We are very grateful for the years of devotion and effort Ruth has given to our society. More details are given in her profile which appeared in the March 1986 ANCESTORS WEST, Vol. 12, No. 1, page 180.

DORIS CRAWFORD
August 1989-

Doris will be remembered for the years of service she provided to our quarterly publication when we were publishing the Santa Barbara Vital Records (b,d,m). She has now volunteered to serve as Librarian. Doris has her B.A. in history from UC Berkeley and a year of Library Science at SBCC. She is well-traveled having lived in Mexico, South America, the Philippine Islands, and Spain while her husband was with the Foreign Agricultural Service. A profile of Doris will be found in the March 1984 ANCESTORS WEST, Vol 10, No. 1, page 5.

As in the past, we are in good hands.

...ooOoo...

ANNUAL AWARD \$500

To recognize and promote high standards of excellence in the publication of genealogies, the Connecticut Society of Genealogists established in 1988 an annual award for the Outstanding New England Genealogy. The winner receives a pewter piece, a \$500 cash award and a citation, to be read at the annual meeting, specifying the reasons for honoring this publication.

Contest Rules: 1) the publication must be a genealogy based on a New England immigrant ancestor; 2) the book must have been published after 1982; 3) two copies of the book, which will not be returned, must be submitted; 4) there is a \$10.00 entry fee; and 5) entries must be submitted by 1 March 1990 to be considered for the award of May 1990.

For forms, write or call: The Connecticut Society of Genealogists, P.O.Box 435, Glastonbury, CT 06033, (203) 633-4203

CAPTAIN EDWARD DOTY FAMILY BIBLE

Family births of Ebenezer Doty	Family Births of Edward Doty
Warner Doty born March 4, 1810	Henry Doty born Dec. 12, 1855
Albert Doty born Nov, 14, 1811	Margrate Doty born Jan. 10, 1858
Abner Doty born Dec. 14, 1813	Frank Doty born Dec 5, 1865
Martin Doty born Sep 18, 1818	Edward Doty Junior born Nov the 13, 1863
Edward Doty born April 6, 1820	Willy Doty born Aprile 2, 1871
Lucy Doty born April 16, 1822	-----DIED*-----
Harmony Doty born	Yesterday, August 7th, at 2 P.M., Willy Doty, infant son of Mr. E. Doty. This little child was feeble all his short life. He was one of a pair of twins, the other having died at birth.
Mahala Doty born July 15, 1825	-----DIED*-----
Harmony Doty born July 25, 1828	DOTY - In Naples, Cal. Sept. 27, 1902, Mary A. Doty mother of Henry Doty, aged 65 years. (Funeral from the Christian Church, this city, Sunday, (today) at 2 P.M.
Amaziah Doty born October 17, 1830	
Sarah Ann Doty born March 9, 1833	

* Newspaper article
attached to page.

MARRIAGES	MARRIAGES
Ebenezer Doty married to Phebe Goodell Sept 6, 1808	Edward Doty married to Mary Ann Robinson March the 5, 1855
Ebenezer Doty born March 27, 1788	
Phebe Doty born April 22, 1793	

These records were copied from 'Captain' Ed Doty's family bible,
gifted by Florence (Doty) Springer to the museum at Furnace Creek,
Death Valley, CA.

Family Deaths of Ebenezer Doty

Warner Doty
Died March 29, 1830
Amaziah Doty
Died Jan - 15, 1832
Ebenezer Doty
died Jan - 1, 1860
Phebe Doty
Died July 12, 1874
Mahala Clark
died June 5, 1887
Albert Doty
Died May 18, 1891
Edward Doty
Died June 17 - 1891
Martin Doty
Died Feb 7-1895
Mahala Doty Clark
Died June 5, 1887

Family Deaths of Edward Doty

Willy Doty
Died August 7, 1871
Edward Doty Junior
Died Oct. 31, 188_
Age 25 years
Henry Doty
Died June 14, 1939
Mrs. Margaret Doty Carter
Died Dec 11-1941
Daniel Carter
Died June 7-1909 age 63
Frank Doty
Died Dec. 21, 1944

Submitted by: Arlene L. Doty (Mrs. John) ***
Rt 1 Box 285
Goleta, CA 93017

These records were copied from 'Captain' Ed Doty's family Bible, gifted by Florence* (Doty) Springer to the museum at Furnace Creek, Death Valley, CA.

Although the bible is not currently on display, the museum curator graciously took it out of storage and made zerox copies of the vital records at the request of Dorothy ** (Doty) Christiansen while she was attending Death Valley Days in October 1979.

* Florence⁴, Frank³, 'Captain' Ed², Ebenezer Doty¹
** Dorothy⁵, Chester⁴, Henry³, 'Captain' Ed², Ebenezer Doty¹
*** John⁵, Russel⁴, Julius³, Martin², Ebenezer Doty¹

...ooDoo...

What Next?? ROBOTS TO SORT LIBRARY'S BOOKS

Los Angeles--The image of librarians will take on a new dimension when six robots known collectively as Leviathan II are installed as part of an automated system at a library at California State University, Northridge.

from the Santa Barbara NEWS PRESS
November 1989

A BIBLE WAITS TO BE "FOUND"

The June, 1988, issue of ANCESTORS WEST (pages 59 through 63) described in detail the genealogical information found in a "lost" bible. If any of the following names are part of YOUR family, please contact Beatrice McGrath and the bible is yours. This family treasure (with dates ranging from 1765 to 1930) needs to find a home.

ALLEN	Lizzie	DAVIS	Anneye
ARISBAL	L.		George Case
BALL	E. S.		Job A.
	Leida		John Case
	Patience		Landon
BALLOU	Emor Smith		Landon, Jr.
	George D/S		Lydia
	Inham H.		Pardon/Parson
	Job L/B/A		Patience
	Jobe Davis	EGLIN	Pheby
	Julian H.		Sarah
	Lydia Ann	HILLS	Pete
	Mary		Joseph B.
	Melissa C.	KENT	John, Jr.
	Patienic (sic) B.	MANCHESTER	Melissa C.
	Pheby/Phebe		Melifoa C.
	Aurelia	PALMER	Joseph
	Sarah Davis	PRATT	Byron S., Rev.
	Susan W.	WESTERBROOK	John B.
	Sizzie A.	WESTROAKE	Phebe Aurelia
	Susannah W.		Ballou
	Wonton C.		
BOOKLAS	William		
BROWN	William H.		
CHENNEY	P.		
COLDON	Mary P.		

by Jayne Caldwell

...ooOoo...

A FAMILY HEALTH TREE

The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has family health history forms for use for your immediate family. Contact them at 813 SW Alder, Suite 702, Portland, OR 97205. These forms may be of significant help for present and succeeding generations. Over 2,000 genetic diseases have been discovered already and others not confirmed seem to tend to occur more frequently in some families. Make a family health tree available to your family.

New genetic evidence has strengthened the claim that all humans alive today are descended from a single African woman and suggests the woman lived about 140,000 years ago. It was previously believed this woman lived some 200,000 years ago, according to UC Berkely researcher, Allan C. Wilson, molecular biologist.

Wilson and his colleagues have dubbed that woman "Eve". About 75,000 years ago her descendants started migrating north out of Africa and had fully settled in southern Europe 35,000 years ago, displacing the indigenous Neanderthal population, who were genetically incompatible with the humans of African origin.

New evidence indicates that early males may have roamed freely throughout Africa nearly 100,000 years ago, while the females stayed rooted in one place. This would indicate the cultural interaction of men and women occurred over a period of about 30,000 years.

Wilson reached his conclusions by studying deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), which is the genetic blueprint of humans, found not in the nucleus of cells, (where most genes are stored), but in small bodies inside the cell that are the source of the cell's energy, called mitochondria.

Unlike genes in the nucleus, which are inherited from both parents, genes in mitochondria are passed down only from mothers. For this reason, researchers can trace maternal lineages unaffected by contributions from males.

Researchers tested 147 people. By comparing every possible pairing among them, they concluded that Eve could only have lived in Africa. Wilson used newly developed biochemical techniques that allowed him to study a sample as small as a single hair. Because he could use hairs, he was able to obtain specimens from two hunter-gatherer tribes in central Africa and from the !Kung bushmen of southern Africa. Wilson also performed similar studies on chimpanzees, which helped him achieve a finer calibration of his molecular clock. The molecular clock is a measure of the rate at which mutations occur in mitochondrial DNA. This data agrees with archeological data, thereby confirming the accuracy of his molecular clock.

[Note: The spelling of !Kung denotes a clicking sound in the pronunciation of the K.]

From: An article appearing October 5, 1989, LOS ANGELES TIMES, by Times Science Writer, Thomas H. Maugh II.

AN INTELLECTUAL TREAT

The scholars of the South Bend High School are so intellectual that they hardly seem like mortal beings. And as you may not have heard of them and perhaps never will see them, I feel it my duty to tell you about them.

I suppose in the first place you would like to know what kind of building these superior beings inhabit. It is a massive brick building, two stories in height. It is made of white bricks. Once upon a time, the citizens took what some of the boys call a "generous streak" and had the building whitewashed, and ever since, when it has rained, the building looks as though it had had the smallpox. In the front of the building, just above the door, are two large S's. If any of you should pass through the town, do not think that they stand for Sunday School, for they do not. They were put there to help support the building and signify Stand Straight.

The steps leading up to this elegant structure are made wood, but I ought not to say steps for there is but one. This step is about 2 feet high. Perhaps you would like to know how they get upon this step, well I will tell you. When you come within two yards of it you start on a run and take a flying leap into the air and perhaps you will land on the step and perhaps you won't. One of the favorite amusements at recess is to push one and another off this step. Rather dangerous play, don't you think so? Well after you are safely landed upon that step you enter a well ventilated and well lighted hall from which there are stairs leading to knowledge and greatness, but as girls are not allowed to enter these regions I can tell you nothing of the magnificence and the neatness of these apartments. If school is in session you will see hats and shawls without number or order hung upon the wall. Some of the scholars take great care to hang their things either upon the wood-box, desks or upon the floor.

Now if you please we will step into the school room, behold what a sight meets your eyes, first the teacher's desk as a matter of course. It seems to look more like a huge woodbox, that is, in shape, for who do you suppose would put so much elegant carving upon a cavernous woodbox? Really I have often wondered how the city could afford such an elegant desk for a schoolhouse. This grand specimen of workmanship is placed upon what is called the stage. It resembles the step outside of the door a great deal although it is not quite so high. Back of the desk are highly ornamented chairs cushioned with the soft side of plank

and are remarkably soft and easy. Back of these is a blackboard which seems to be troubled with nervousness.

Above this board in letters of flaming gold and yellow is the word Cleosophic. I suppose the reason that this word was placed above this particular blackboard is because the board is somewhat like their society, rather rickety.

The windows that let some light and a great deal of air into this room are rather small and some of them are curtained with blue tapestry. The windowseats are filled with lamps and ink bottles besides other bottles that have a more suspicious look.

The door leading into this apartment was once painted a light drab, but time and dirt have turned it to a darker shade which an application of soap and water would improve.

The floor is made of common wood and here also time has been at work. As the builders did not make any arrangements for ventilation, time stepped up and opened the floor and thus you see the building is ventilated from below. Here and there you will see strips of tin nailed down so as to cover up the cracks, but time is determined not to be thwarted and has opened more cracks which are larger and wider than the first.

There is a large stove in the room and its chief object seems to be to heat scholar's heads up to a boiling point while the feet are freezing.

I will not stop to tell you of the elegant pipe organ nor of the immense iron pillars that help support the building nor of the elegantly carved black walnut and white oak desks the scholars use.

I see I will not have time to tell you of the intellectual beings that live in this abode of comfort and ease and so will simply say that they have the usual amount of blonds, brunettes and of those that are half way between. The school consists of some musicians, some poets, some mathematicians, some philosophers, some chemists and some gum chewers, some busy-bodies, and doubtless some embryo lawyers, doctors, merchants, divines, and all the whatnots of this busy world. We will take an inventory of them at some future day.

Gertie Harris No. 32
South Bend High School
January 20, 1872

THE SEED BED

A column of Local Sources

by Marilyn Owen

Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Library

We continue (from last issue), to present some of the titles from our library, located in Room 8 of the Goleta Community Center, 5689 Hollister Avenue, Goleta. The library is open on Thursdays (except holidays) from 10-3. It is also open on the second Saturday of each month, after our General Meeting.

UNITED STATES:

- Montgomery Co., Pennsylvania Area Key--Guide to the Genealogical Records of Montgomery County, by Florence Clint.
- Pennsylvania Area Key second edition. Guide to the state of Pennsylvania, by Florence Clint
- Guide to General Sources at Pennsylvania State Archives by Robert M. Druetor
- Pennsylvania Oaths of Allegiance 1727-1775 by William Henry Egle.
- Early Pennsylvania Births 1675-1875 compiled by Charles A. Fisher
- Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research in Pennsylvania 1972, 3rd edition. Compiled by Floyd G. Hoenstine
- Pennsylvania-German Marriages by Donna R. Irish
- Colonial Germans of North America (especially Pennsylvania Germans and their descendants) compiled by Emil Meyner
- Pennsylvania Marriages Prior to 1790 by John B. Linn
- Pennsylvania Marriages Prior to 1810 2 vols. Genealogical Publishing Company
- Pennsylvania Vital Records 3 vols. from Pennsylvania Genealogical Magazine and from Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography Genealogical Publishing Co.
- Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families from Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography Genealogical Publishing Company
- Publication of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania 3 vols. (in one) Misc. Records.
- Pennsylvania in 1780 (tax lists) compiled by John D. Stemmons
- Emigrants to Pennsylvania 1641-1819 by Michael Tepper
- 30,000 Names of Immigrants in Pennsylvania by Daniel Rupp
- Pennsylvania German Immigrants 1709-1786 edited by Don Yoder

THE SEED BED
SBCGS collection, UNITED STATES. cont.

- A History of the German Society of Pennsylvania
1764-1964 by Harry W. Pfund
- Lutheran Baptisms and Marriages, Southeast, PA.
1730-1779 by Rev. John C. Stoever
- Venango [PA] County Records Vol. 1
Venango Co. Genealogical Society
- Genealogical and Personal History of Bucks Co., PA
by William W.H. Davis
- Biographical History of Lancaster Co., Pennsylvania
by Alex. Harris
- Pioneer Families of Northwestern New Jersey
by William C. Armstrong
- Historical Collections of the State of New Jersey
by John W. Parker
- Among the Blue Hills--Bernardsville [New Jersey],
A History. Bernardsville Book Committee
- Early Germans in New Jersey by Theodore F. Chambers
- Cape May [N.J.] Marriages compiled by H. S. Craig
- Vital Records of Woodbridge, New Jersey by J.W. Dailly
- The Huguenot Settlement of Schraalenburgh
(The History of Bergenfield, N.J.) by A.C. Leiby
- The Swedes and Finns in New Jersey
Federal Writers Project
- Notices from New Jersey Newspapers 1781-1790
by Thomas B. Wilson
- New Jersey in 1793 by James J. Norton
- New Jersey Marriages 1665-1800 by William Nelson
- New Jersey Patents & Deeds 1664-1703 by William Nelson
- Early Settlers in Trenton & Ewing New Jersey
W.S. Sharp Printing Co.
- The Province of West New Jersey 1609-1702
by John E. Pomfret
- Ships Passenger Lists, The South
Edited by Carl Boyer
- Loyalists in the Southern Campaign of the
Revolutionary War 3 vols. by M.J. Clark
- Colonial Soldiers of the South 1732-1774
by Murtie June Clark
- Colonial Families of the Southern States of
America by Stella Pickett Hardy
- A Calendar of Delaware Wills 1682-1800
Genealogical Publishing Company
- Delaware--A guide to the First State
American Guide Series
- Maryland Marriages 1778-1800 by Robert Barnes
- Maryland Records--Colonial, Revolutionary, County,
Church Records from Original Sources 2 vols.
by Gaius Marcus Brumbaugh
- Frederick Co., Maryland Naturalizations 1799-1850
by Raymond B. Clark
- Abstracts of Maryland Wills 1770-1772 Book 38 2 vols.
- 1783 Tax List Baltimore Co., Maryland
by Robert W. Barnes
- Quaker Records in Maryland by P.R. Jacobsen

THE SEED BED
SBCGS Collection, UNITED STATES, cont.

- Maryland Soldiers Entitled to Land West of Fort
Cumberland by Bettie Sterling Carothers
Allegany County, Maryland 1800 Census
Maryland Genealogical Society
Harford County, Maryland 1800 census
Maryland Genealogical Society
Maryland Wills Harford Co. 1774-1860
Heirs and Legatees of Harford Co., MD, 1774-1802
by Henry Peden
Names In Stone 75,000 Cemetery Inscriptions 2 vols.
by Jacob M. Holdcraft
More Names In Stone (Frederick Co., Maryland)
by Jacob M. Holdcraft
Colonial Maryland Naturalization by J.A. Wyland
Prince George Co., [MD] Land Records Vol. A 1696-1702
by Shirley Langdon Wilcox
County Court Notebook Vols. I-X
and Ancestral Proofs and Probabilities #'s 1-4
Edited by Milnor Ljungstedt
Bulletin #17--A Guide to the Index Holdings
at the Hall of Records
State of MD, Dept. of General Resources
Index of Maryland Colonial Wills 1634-1777
Compiled by James M. Magruder
The Pennsylvania German in the Settlement of Maryland
by Daniel W. Nead
To Maryland from Overseas by Harry W. Newman
Maryland Revolutionary Records by Harry W. Newman
The Early Settlers of Maryland by Gust Skordas
Passenger Arrivals Port of Baltimore 1820-1834
Genealogical Publishing Co.
Passenger Arrivals Port of Philadelphia 1800-1819
Genealogical Publishing Co.

to be continued

LDS GOLETA LIBRARY

This library is located at 478 Cambridge Rd.
Goleta. It is open Wednesday and Thursday, 1:00-5:00,
7:00-9:00; Friday, 9:00-3:00; Saturday, 9:30-12:00.

Microfiche Reference Collection Part II

Continued from last issue.

- | | |
|---|--|
| 8 | <u>fiche</u> <u>Report of the Names, Rank, & Line of Every
Person Placed on the Pension List of 1818</u>
Secretary of War |
| 3 | <u>Known Military Dead During the American
Revolutionary War</u> by C.S. Peterson |
| 1 | <u>Known Military dead During War of 1812</u>
Clarence Stewart Peterson |
| 1 | <u>Revolutionary Pensioners</u> Transcript of
Pension list of the U.S. for 1813. |
| 2 | <u>Indians of North America</u> Guide to Research
concerning Indians in North America
by Marilyn L. Haas |

- 2 fiche Directory of Churches & Religious Organizations in Arizona W.P.A. Project
- 3 Historical Atlas of California W.A. Beck
- 2 Guide to Vital Statistics in Church Records of Connecticut W.P.A Survey
- 4 Directory of Churches & Religious Organizations in Delaware W.P.A. Inventory
- 2 A Preliminary List of Religious Bodies in Florida W.P.A. Survey
- 6 Florida State Gazetteer & Business Directory 1907-1908 R.L. Polk & Co.
- 1 Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records in Florida W.P.A. Survey
- 4 Reprint of Official Register of Land Lottery of Georgia 1827 M.L. Houston
- 6 Index to Georgia Wills 1772-1955 by J.McCall
- 2 Some Early Tax Digests of Georgia 1790-1818 by Ruth Blair
- 3 Directory of Churches & Religious Organizations of Idaho Historical Records Survey
- 4 Illinois Place Names James N. Adams
- 57 Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy vol. 7 [Indiana] Willard C. Heiss
- 7 Indiana Land Entries Margaret R. Waters
- 7 Guide to Public Vital Statistic Records in Indiana Historical Records Survey
- 19 The William Wade Hinshaw Index to Iowa Quaker Meeting Records W.W Hinshaw
- 3 Inventory of Federal Archives in the States #16 Kentucky Historical Records Project
- 4 Resources in Louisiana Libraries, Public, Academic, Special & in Media Centers Louisiana State Library
- 12 Be it Known & Remembered [Louisiana Bible Records] Baton Rouge, LA
- 5 Guide to Vital Statistics Records of Church Archives in Louisiana State Board of Health
- 1 Public Record Repositories in Maine Maine State Archives
- 8 Gazetteer of the State of Maine G. Varney
- 27 Genealogical & Family History of the State of Maine George T. Little
- 11 Maine Wills 1640-1760 William M. Sargent
- 17 Historical, Biographical, Genealogical, Traditional & Legendary [Maine Families] by Gideon Redlon
- 11 Genealogical & Memorial Encyclopedia of the State of Maryland R.H. Spencer
- 14 Maryland Records--Colonial, Revolutionary, County & Church from Original Sources Galus Marcus Brumbaugh
- 5 Inventory of Federal Archives in the States Series 17 Misc. Agencies #21 Michigan

to be continued next issue

CHANGES IN ATTITUDES MAY UPROOT GENEALOGY
by Jim McGavran

THE FUTURE? - The following article comes originally from the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch. Jim McGavran, senior editor for the Dispatch, is a worrier. We feel that he has cause to worry about the future of genealogy.

Right now, I lie awake worrying about the future of genealogy. The way we are carrying on, no one will be able to find his or her roots a hundred years from now. They might not be able to find me. I think that's too bad. Genealogy is a hobby that anyone can enjoy. It is fun, and it doesn't cost a lot of money or require special equipment, such as golf or skiing do. It beats collecting things, such as salt and pepper shakers, which have to be kept dusted.

Up until now, it has been fairly simple. All you had to do was check old census records or hunt for wills, deeds, marriages and births. Or you could spend a pleasant vacation tramping through old graveyards.

All this is changing. Old cemeteries won't help if people choose cremation over burial. Where will you look for information about an ancestor whose ashes were scattered over the Pacific Ocean? Census records are becoming worthless. People don't stay in one place more than a year or two, let alone from one census to the next. Forget the courthouse, too. Why look for an ancestor's will if he or she bought a book on how to avoid probate and succeeded in doing so?

Current lifestyles render courthouse records obsolete. What will be the point of looking for birth and marriage records if one's great grandmother insisted on having all her children out of wedlock? What if she did get married and kept her maiden name? Or suppose she had children by three legal husbands so that all her offspring had different last names?

I can envision someone searching for roots in the year 2086. I see this individual entering the Bureau of Vital Statistics, approaching the computer and pushing the 'on' button. "May I help you?" the screen will respond. "I am looking for my grandfather's birth certificate," the latter-day genealogist asks, one letter at a time. "Name please" "Harley Solo, mother, Mary Solo. He was born 4 Apr 1992."

...continued on page 139

ABOUT THE NATIONAL PERSONNEL RECORDS CENTER

In the August issue of the V.F.W. magazine, there appeared an interesting article about the National Personnel Records Center. It holds high hopes for many; on the other hand, disappointments for others. Keep in mind the Privacy Act bars release to the public of anything more than name, dates of service, and awards and decorations. Privacy laws require the signature of the veteran, next of kin, or authorized representative before information records can be released.

Disappointment results from a fire on July 12, 1973. At that time, 18 million records stored on the 6th floor were destroyed in a fire that took four and a half days, and 26 fire departments using five miles of hose to extinguish. Destroyed were 80% of Army personnel records from 1912 to 1959, and 75% of the Air Force records from 1947 to 1963 of persons with surnames from Hubbard through all names beginning with the letter "Z".

Some of those records, however, have now been reconstructed. Alternate sources used were VA claims files, individual state files, Selective Service classification records, Government Accounting Office pay records, Military hospital records, organization records and x-ray records.

Unfortunately, there were no indexes to the blocks of records involved. They were filed merely in alphabetical order within each major block for W.W. I, November 1, 1912 to September 7, 1939; W.W. II, September 9, 1939 to December 31, 1946; and post W.W. II, January 1, 1947 to December 1959 (all for the Army). Air Force records were from September 25, 1947 to December 31, 1963.

If veterans who ask about their records are told their documents were probably lost in the fire, they are encouraged to send copies of any documents they may have, especially separation records. In this way, the center often can reconstruct a veteran's record sufficiently to establish eligibility for veteran's benefits.

There is one other ray of hope. The V.A. does have records of veterans (whose files COULD have been destroyed in the fire) IF they had filed a claim BEFORE July 1973. There are also morning reports, sick call lists, payrolls and military orders at the Center. State Adjutants General offices also have much information, as do state veterans service offices.

If you wish to initiate a search, include your veteran's full name used during his service period, branch of service, approximate dates, service number, place of entry and place of discharge, and last unit assigned.

One thing to remember is that the Army and Air Force changed from serial numbers to Social Security numbers

on July 1, 1969. The Navy and Marine Corps followed on January 1, 1972; and the Coast Guard on October 1, 1974. Remember too, records of past National Guard service are not kept at the Center, but are maintained in the appropriate State Adjutant General's department.

The good news is that 86 members (out of 475 Center employees) have been assigned to reconstruct these records, and last year, 270,000 alternate sources were processed. There are also nearly 36 million documents in the Military/Personnel Medical Auxiliary Records. Included in these are 4½ million records of W.W. II and Korean War soldiers (and other branches) who were admitted to Army hospitals. These were only discovered in June of last year. There are also in existence 91 computer magnetic tapes containing information from 1942 to '45 and 1950 to '54 on a large sampling of Army personnel.

To coin a phrase, all is not lost!

by Jayne Craven Caldwell

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continued from page 137...

Lights flash, clicking and humming noises are heard as the computer conducts its search. A green list appears on the screen.

"Mary Solo gave birth to Harley Solo on 4 Apr 1992. The rest is classified. Please consult Headquarters."

The future genealogist goes to Headquarters and weeks later returns with the access code. He punches it in. More lights flash. Bells ring. This time the computer has the decency to blush.

"Mary Solo, spinster, was impregnated with material from a sperm bank. Doner's name unknown. Hair and eyes brown. Medium height and build. Tendency to early baldness. No congenital deformities. Said to be musical."

And there goes someone's search for roots. I know it's silly of me to worry about it, but it's things such as that which keep me awake nights.

What are we doing to our future genealogists, our own descendants?

From: Pasadena Genealogy Society Newsletter, v 19, #4, April, 1989, p 15

NATIONAL ARCHIVES REVOLUTIONARY WAR FINAL PENSION VOUCHERS

The National Archives located and removed the final pension vouchers from the pension agents' accounts, thus making the information more accessible to researchers, as well as the staff at the National Archives.

This project took about five years to complete and resulted in the segregation of about 55,000 final or last payment vouchers and the creation of an index to these vouchers. The segregated vouchers are arranged by State and then alphabetically by name of pensioner.

The final payment voucher is the record of the "final" payment paid to the heirs of a pensioner after his death. If the heirs did not file for the money that was due the pensioner from the time of the receipt of his last pension payment until the time of his death, there is no final payment, only a "last" payment.

From the registers of payments to United States Revolutionary War pensioners (available on Microfilm T7181), the name of every Revolutionary War veteran paid under the acts of 1818, information obtained from the registers was also included on the card: the place where the pension agent was located; the act under which payment was made; date of death; and date of either the final payment, or the last payment. The date of the last payment was recorded only if there was no indication in the register that a final payment had been made to his heirs. The accounts of the appropriate pension agent were then searched. If the voucher was located, the proper index card was then marked with the asterisk (*) to indicate that the voucher had been located and withdrawn. The same procedure was used for widows and invalid pensioners, but only if the ledgers indicated that a final payment had been made after their deaths. No search was conducted for the last payment vouchers for these individuals.

The Central Reference Staff of the National Archives will search the index cards and the segregated vouchers. If the requested voucher is not among these files, no further search will be made, except in cases where the researcher has determined from the register of payments (Microcopy T7181) that a final payment was made. The researcher must provide the staff with the name of the pensioner, the location of the pension agency, the act under which he was paid, the date of death, and the date of final payment. This information is available from the pension application files and the registers of payments. The Central Reference Staff will NOT search for last payment vouchers.

...ooOoo...

I looked up my family tree,
 Back into ages now dim,
 And found what I'd feared all along.
 I'd been left out on a limb.

Richard E. Coe
 Sons of the Revolution Library
 Glendale, California

North County News

by Greta and Al Hardy

Situated on the crest of a low hill at the junction of the Santa Maria Valley and Foxen Canyon Road is the Chapel of San Ramon. This chapel is the last of three constructed in Sisquoc, Guadalupe, and Lompoc. It overlooks a valley of farms and ranches. The chapel has the appearance of an adobe structure with its strong and simple forms, but is of wood construction. Considering that it was constructed some 114 years ago it is in a well preserved state. This is the only remaining example of the early transitional period when wood was being used to create what were essentially adobe structures.

The Chapel of San Ramon (commonly referred to as the Foxen Memorial Chapel today) was built in 1875 by William Benjamin Foxen's third child, Maria de la Soledad Ramona Foxen de Wickenden and her husband Frederick.

Redwood lumber was shipped from Redwood City to Port Hartford, just north of the present city of Avila Beach. From there the lumber was loaded onto horse wagons and driven to the chapel site.

Construction of the chapel was accomplished by Frederick Wickenden, son-in-law, and by Frederick and Tomas Foxen, sons of Benjamin Foxen. Wood used throughout the chapel was redwood. At the 100th anniversary in 1975 the original front doors were still in place. The architect was Father John B. McNally of Mission Santa Inez. The completed structure, placed under the spiritual patronage of San Ramon by Bishop Francis Mora, was dedicated in 1879.

When the chapel was completed, the remains of William Benjamin Foxen (d. 1874) were taken from a temporary grave and reinterred in the graveyard of the chapel. Among the graves rest two of the direct descendants of "leather jacket" soldiers who came to Alta California with Fr. Junipero Serra and Don Gaspar de Portola in 1769. These two are Eduarda del Carmen Osuna (Cota) de Foxen and Maria Martina del Carmen Osuna (Cota) de Ontiveros. Wife and sister-in-law of William Benjamin Foxen.

In succeeding decades after completion, services were held monthly in the little white, twin steepled chapel. After the area became part of the Santa Maria Parish in 1907, the chapel was used only for funerals. Between 1908 and 1933, San Ramon was abandoned to the elements. On 29 July 1933 the chapel was restored as a public landmark to Foxen.

There after for several years an annual mass was held with Franciscan priests and the Padre Choristers coming from Mission Santa Barbara. Sometime after 1939 these memorial masses were discontinued and the chapel again fell prey to the elements and human vandalism.

30 April 1967 the chapel became Santa Barbara County's first official historical landmark. In further recognition of the chapel's historic significance, the State Department of Parks and Recreation declared it to be California Registered Historical Landmark #877 and so indicated this by placing a plaque on the premises.

For the last 10 years the Josephite Fathers of St Louis de Montforte Catholic church in Orcutt have held mass on Sundays at 10:30 am.

To keep vandals out a six foot high fence has been erected around the chapel and the graveyard. There is also a locked gate at the bottom of the hill on which the chapel sits.

The Chapel of San Ramon stands today as a testimony to the faith and consecration of those who planned and built it; and to the loyalty and dedication of those who have maintained it.

References:

- Application for Registration of Historical Landmark (state), 14 November 1973
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- Letter, Rev Maynard Geiger, OFM, PhD, to California Historical Landmark Advisory Committee, 1 August 1974
- Weber, Rev Francis F., Benjamin William Foxen Memorial, California Herald, April 1968
- Letter, Loretta Wiss to Vandenberg Genealogical Society, 23 April 1989
- Wickenden, Winston F., Talk before the Central Coast Stamp Club, 17 September 1981

...ooOoo...

WINDS OF CHANGE CROSS MOSCOW

Here and There--Now and Then

by Jayne Caldwell

We've been to Russia...and we come home filled with hope and encouragement. But before this holiday, and before perestroika and Gorbachev, in 1981, a simple peasant woman in Bulgaria had also given us a message of hope from the Russians. She had not uttered one word, but let us know that her people wanted to be friends with the Americans.

We had driven to a national park near Sofia, and as I walked toward an isolated drinking fountain, she also walked toward it from a different direction. Never did we make eye contact. Never did she act as though she even saw me, but she paced her steps so that we converged at the fountain at precisely the same moment. Still not looking at me, she drank first and said, "Roosky" as she leaned over, placing something on the fountain as she drank. Then she turned and left. In those days, there was that risk of being watched. Her little gift was a pin that said "Ural Mountains," and I have never forgotten her gesture.

It was the same this tenth of September in Moscow. "To American Friend, from Russia with Love." That is what Mr. Ivanovitch wrote on the little framed watercolor he unceremoniously bought and handed to me as we chatted and walked down a little street. He was a philosopher and a poet, and though we couldn't understand his language, he wanted to read a long poem he had written, so that I could record it. We had struck up a conversation with him in a book store, and it was another hour before we parted company.

Through him we began to know for sure that perestroika is beginning to really happen for the man on the street, for our Russian friend went on at length about the political picture in his country today. And when I asked if he would rather I not record his remarks, with a carefree wave and a flourish, he said, "please to continue."

He said, "Reagan is a symbol of America. He was an artist. In politics he was not so outstanding, but I like his humor. I have no opportunity to speak with English-speaking people, but I read the Morning Star from England, the Tribune from Canada, and one from the United States. I also read Lord Byron.

When I asked if he perhaps was a teacher, he said, "I live to write." And then I asked him to tell me what his poem was about. He said he had written "about the impressions of the middle Soviet people, about perestroika, about all the process of it, of our troubles, and our sorrow. It is about our wanting to be friendly to America, and that now is beginning to be possible.

Mr. Ivanovitch went on to say, "There are people who

Mr. Ivanovitch went on to say, "There are people who want to force our social processes, but we have controversial opinions. Gorbachev politics are good politics. His thoughts are very good. Friendship between our countries, cooperation, glasnost, democracy! Our society, earlier, was more centralized. Now we are decentralizing sites of power. We have more freedom now, more human rights, and we are gaining economical rights.

"But there are some Russian traditions from the days of the Czars that remain in our character that forbid us to do what we want now. It is hard for us to be free. I think that our Russian character is more tight. Western people are more individual. It is contradictory (sic) to Russian character. American nation, for me as I know it, is open nation. But America is based upon 200 years peaceful development. America has a great basement (foundation) for us to build on."

We gave him a Kennedy bicentennial half dollar for a souvenir when we parted, and he pulled from his pocket a rock which he said was from the Volga (where he had been the day before). You can talk to us freely with no problems? "Yes, and I speak from my heart ordinary thoughts that everone can say."

And it was obviously so, for we came, at that moment, to a gathering of perhaps 200 people to whom a young man was speaking on some political issue. "The political situation in our country is tense, but you see the character of the Russian people. We are more serious, but we open our thearts to each other," said Mr. Ivanovitch.

Another young man reached out to us, letting us know he wanted to be our friend. It happened the night we went to the ballet. When we were trying to find our assigned seat, he helped us, speaking excellent English. Because he looked so very Japanese, I asked if he came from the States or Japan. "Madam," he smiled. "I am Russian!" In truth he was from Buryat's Republic (in the U.S.S.R.), very near the China border. The dancers that night were from this area and our young college student was very proud.

When the evening was over, he tapped me on the shoulder and handed me his program, on which he had written, "Dear Americans! This small letter for you, I very much like you! I want big friendship about USA and USSR! We Buryats live in USSR, Our Baikal late (lake) biggest in the world." He signed it "Leningrad---13.-9.89---Mitya." And then he was gone, while we read.

People, not places, are what a country is all about. We became very aware that each generation in this land had a different face. As those faces grew younger they

also grew friendlier. Old "Bubas" wore their traditional babushka, which framed their worn, weathered and wrinkled and unsmiling faces. (Most of them were sweeping parks or sidewalks with stick brooms). Neither did those of the World War II generation smile. Eye contact was eerie.

Though they looked AT you, at the same time they looked THROUGH you. Not with anger or hostility...just an empty, nothing sort of look. (However, in their defense, I must say our poet friend explained earlier that Russian people really do not smile casually at each other in the way that we do.)

Recognition, however, was in the eyes of the young married people. A twinkle was there, and all it took to turn it into a smile was to smile at THEM. And if you waved from the trolley, they eagerly responded.

As her trolley passed ours, our eyes met and I knew she was special. I blew her a kiss and she responded in kind. I had only another second, as we passed, to pretend to catch it. I shan't forget her delight at our little "conversation", and I suspect she will remember me. I'm sure she knew I was an American. They just always seem to.

Little children are always ready to be a friend, and Russian children are no different. And for sure, I won't forget the cute little girl who curtsied to me when I gave her some chewing gum.

People-watching is our greatest joy when we travel. We will especially remember the old one who sold beer. She had what appeared to be a grungy old water tank which had a big spigot. She had just parked it in a little paved area in front of what had once been a small church. Her "equipment" included a table, four large glass mugs and four small ones. She also had a queue of thirsty customers.

She turned the spigot and the big mug filled. The man laid down a coin and quaffed his brew, all except perhaps an inch, then he sat it on the table. Did she throw out what he had left? No! Did she wash the mug? No! She simply added to what had been left and gave it in line. (We noticed, too, that the Pepsi machines had a common glass that was filled, drunk from, and then replaced for the next person.)

Yes, yes, things are different in Russia, but that is going to change. It is beginning to happen.

...00000...

from "Briarwood", Laclede Co., MO.

He is so mean, his hide won't hold him.
Fine as frog hair.
He took off like a cat in turpentine.

LDS Call #	Item #	Description	Inclusive dates
1571570		Goleta Valley Historical Society Index, Court Cases, Mortgages and Deeds	
	1	Loose pages, no page numbers	
	2	"Koffee"	
	3	Ident #12315	
	4	" #12540	
	5	" #39957	
	6	" #39958 Vol 1 continued next book	
	7	" #39958 Vol 2	
	8	" #45515 to be continued	
1571571	1	Ident #45515 continued	
	2	" #45529	
	3	" #45789	
	4	" #45820	
	5	" #49703 Vol 1	
	6	" #49703 Vol 2 to be continued page 265	
1571768	1	Index, Court Cases, Mortgages, Abstracts and Deeds Page 265 continued #49703 Vol 2	
	2	" #49703 Vol 3	
	3	TP 5-29 Vol 1	
	4	4-28 Vol 2	
	5	Goleta Vol 3 Missing Vol 4	
	6	Goleta Vol 5 Missing Vol 6	
	7	Goleta Vol 7	

LDS Call #	Item #	Description	Inclusive dates
		Goleta Valley Historical Society Index, Court Cases, Mortgages, Abstracts and Deeds	
1571768	8	Goleta TP 4-28 Vol 1	
1571769	1	Goleta Vol 7	
	2	" 8	
	3	" 9	
	4	" 10	
	5	" 11	
	6	" 12	
	7	Dos Pueblos Vol 2	
	8	" " 3	
1571770	1	Goleta Vol 4	
	2	Dos Pueblos Vol 4	
	3	" " 5	
	4	" " 6	
The following items are located at J.E.Doty, Box 285, Rt #1, Goleta, California 93117.			
	5	Rancho Dos Pueblos	1877-1927
	6	Rancho Nuestra	1866-1904
	7	Rancho Dos Pueblos #39956 To be continued	1851-1927
1571838	1	Rancho Dos Pueblos continued	1851-1904
	2	" " " oilfields	1851-1914
	3	Rancho La Goleta 808	1865-1914
	4	Daniel Hill #12774	1858-1913
	5	Mescalitan Island Daniel Hill	1851-1901
	6	Town sight of Naples Vol 1	1883-1901
	7	Naples continued 1070	1901-1913
	8	West Tidelands	1864-1914

LDS Call #	Item #	Description	Inclusive dates
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Goleta Valley Historical Society
Continued

1571838	9	Viola Orgram (Painted Cave)	1910-1911
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Santa Barbara Historical
Society

1571839	1	District Court Calendar	1875-1878
---------	---	-------------------------	-----------

	2	Superior " " Vol 1	1881-1909
--	---	--------------------	-----------

	3	Superior Court Calendar Vol 2	1909-1912
--	---	-------------------------------	-----------

	4	Assessor's File of Grantor- Grantees	1856-1858
--	---	---	-----------

	5	Record of Deaths	1888-1894
--	---	------------------	-----------

	6	Index Book A Recorder's Office Homesteads	1864-1874
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Microfilm Report Completed

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Correction: Vol. 15, No. 3, Table of Contents

Julius Goode Goodell Doty Bible, pg 92

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from the Redwood Genealogical Society, November 1989

An excerpt from ---

A SHINGLE SAWYER FOR 57 YEARS!

When I was about two and a half, I was eating an apple and in the other hand I held a frog. My brother Ben had a large toad and about that time we found a nice little one, and while we were trying to decide what to do with the large one, I forgot which hand held the apple. Yes, you guessed it. I'm not sure whether the frog died on the spot or not, but if he didn't, I'm sure he was not very happy about the ordeal for I think his spirit has followed me ever since for when I try to sing, it hops up in my throat, and then I just croak.

NEW IN THE LIBRARY

BOOKS PURCHASED BY OUR SOCIETY

Early West Tennessee Marriages, Grooms, Vol. I, by Byron & Barbara Sistler

Early West Tennessee Marriages, Brides, Vol. II, by Byron & Barbara Sistler

Germans to America, Vol. VI, October 1853-May 1854. Ira A. Glazier & P. William Filby, Editors

Germans to America, Vol. VII, May 1854-August 1854. Ira A. Glazier & P. William Filby, Editors

Index to War of 1812 Pension Files, Vol. I, A - F
Virgil D. White, Transcriber

Mississippi Index of Wills, 1800-1900 by Betty Couch Wiltshire, Compiler

Missouri School Land Sales, Sharon Kliethermes, Compiler

Ohio 1810 Tax Duplicate, by Gerald M. Petty, Compiler & Publisher

Tennessee Tidbits, 1778-1914, Vol. I, II, III, by Marjorie Hood Fischer & Ruth Blake Burns

Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Vol. I, II, III, by Beverley Fleet

OTHER NEW BOOKS

Ashes to Ashes. Dust to Dust, The Cemetery & Burial Records of the Past & Present in the Town of Westmoreland, New Hampshire, Edited & Published by the Cemeteries Committee of the Westmoreland Historical Society, New Hampshire. Donated by Peggy Singer.

Civil War Veterans, by the Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society (Missouri). Donated by Zanita Marvin.

Compendium of American Genealogy, Vol. VII. Frederick Adams Virkus, Editor

East Tennessee Historical Society's Publications, #50, 1978; #51, 1979; #52, 53, 1981-1982; #56-57, 1984-1985; #58-59, 1986-1987; #60, 1988. Donated by Zanita Marvin.

Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. II & V.
William Wade Hinshaw

European Immigration & Ethnicity in the United States & Canada, A Historical Bibliography, David L. Brye, Editor

Genealogical Research Directory, National & International, 1988, A Guide to Genealogical Societies, by Keith Johnson & Malcolm Sainty. Donated by Phyllis Stevenson.

Heirs & Legatees of Harford County, Maryland, 1774-1802, by Henry C. Peden, Jr. Donated by Doris Floyd.

Heritage Quest, Vols. I - VI, September 1985-August, 1986. one volume. Donated by Mary Leigh Johnston.

Index to Pittsylvania County, Virginia, Land Entries, 1737 to 1770, and Index to Pittsylvania County, Virginia, Residents Who Filed Claims for Revolution Supplies, 1782. Donated by Virginia Paddock.

The Jacksonville Story (Oregon). by Richard H. Engeman, So. Oregon Historical Society. Donated by Falo Smith.

The Navigator by Zadok Cramer

The Portuguese in America by Sandra Wolford

Saddleback Ancestors, Rancho Families of Orange County, California Orange Co., California Genealogical Society. Donated by Lilian M. Fish.

Scottish Roots, A Step-by-Step Guide for Ancestor Hunters by Alwyn James. Donated by Doris Floyd.

A Time & Place in Ohio by Robert H. Richardson. Donated by Falo Smith.

World History Atlas by Hammond.

NEW EXCHANGES AND PERIODICALS

AUSTRALIA: The Ancestral Searcher, Vol. 12:2, June 1989

ENGLAND, SCOTLAND, WALES: Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society, #31-Summer 1989

The Banyan Tree, East Yorkshire Family History Society, #36. Oct. 1988; #37, June 1989; #38, Apr. 1989; #39, July 1989

Essex Family Historian, #53. Sept. 1989

Journal of the Bristol & Avon Family History Society, #57, September 1989

Wiltshire Family History Society #34, July 1989

ALABAMA: Alabama Family History & Genealogy News, Vol. 10:4 1989
Natchez Trace Traveler, Vol. 9:1 1989

- ARIZONA: Directory of Family Research, Vol. VI, 1985. Donated by Audrey Guntermann.
 Gaelic Gleanings, Vol. III:3, May 1984. Donated by Aidrey Guntermann.
 Sun City Genealogist, Vol. X:3, 1989
- CALIFORNIA: Marin 'Kin Tracer', Vol. XII:4, Fall 1989
 Genealogy Society of Riverside 'Lifeline', Vol. XXV:1 1989
 San Luis Obispo Co. Genealogical Society, Vol. 22:3 1989
 Sonoma County 'The Sonoma Searcher', Vol. 17:1 1989
 So. California Genealogical Society 'The Searcher',
 Vol. XXVI:8, 9, 10 1989
 Tuolumne County 'Golden Roots of the Mother Lode',
 Vol. 9:2, Spring 1989
- CONNECTICUT: The Connecticut Nutmegger, Vol. 22:1,2 1989
 Donated by Emily Thies.
- FLORIDA: Rota-Gene, Vol. 10:3,4 1989
- ILLINOIS: DeKalb County 'Cornsilk', Vol. 8:2 1989
 DeWitt County Quarterly, Vol. 15:2 1989
 Southern Illinois Genealogical Society 'Saga of Southern
 Illinois', Vol. XV:2,3 1988. Donated by Barbara Hubbs.
- INDIANA: South Bend Area Genealogical Society, Vol. 14:3 1989
- KANSAS: Riley County Genealogical Society 'Kansas Kin',
 Vol. XXVII:3 1989
- KENTUCKY: Kentucky Historical Society Quarterly 'Kentucky
 Ancestors', Vol. 22:1-4, 1986-1987. Donated by
 Marilyn Owen.
- MARYLAND: Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin, Vol.30:2 1989
 Donated by Peggy Singer.
- MISSOURI: Cape Girardeau County Genealogical Society 'Collage
 of Cape County', Vol.3:2,3,4, Spec., 1983; Vol.4:1-4,
 1984-1985; Vol.5:1-4, 1985-1986; Vol.6:1-4, 1986-1987;
 Vol.7:1-4, 1987-1988; Vol. 8:1-4, 1988-1989; Vol.9:1,
 2 1989. Donated by Zanita Marvin.
- NEW HAMPSHIRE: Rockingham County 'Kinship Kronicles', Vol. XII:
 3 1989
- NEW MEXICO: New Mexico Genealogist, Vol. XXVIII:2 1989
- NORTH CAROLINA: Eastern North Carolina Quarterly Review,
 Vol. XV:1-4, 1988. Donated by Marilyn Owen.
 Eswau Huppeday, Vol.9:3 1989
- OHIO: Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society 'The Certified
 Copy' Vol.18:2 1989

OHIO, cont'd: Ohio Genealogical Society Quarterly 'The Report'
Vol.XXIX:2 1989. Donated by Emily Thies.

OKLAHOMA: Pontotoc County Quarterly, Vol.20:4 1989

OREGON: Oregon Genealogical Society Quarterly, Vol.28:1 1989
Yamhill County Genealogical Society 'Timber Trails',
Vol.10:2 1989

PENNSYLVANIA: Pennsylvania, Vol.9:4 1989. Donated by
Dorothy Pahos.

SOUTH CAROLINA: So. Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research,
Vol.XV:4 1987; Vol. XVI:1-4 1988. Donated by
Marilyn Owen.

TEXAS: Coastal Bend Genealogical Society 'Reflections',
Vol.24:3,4 1988; Vol.25:1 1989.
Dallas Quarterly, Vol.XXXV:3 1989
Montgomery County Genealogical Society 'The Herald',
Vol.12:3 1989
Victoria-Crossroad of South Texas, Vol.X:3 1989

UTAH: Genealogical Helper, Vol.43:5 Sept-Oct 1989

VERMONT: Genealogical Society of Vermont 'Branches & Twigs',
Vol.18:3 1989

VIRGINIA: Magazine of Virginia Genealogy, Vol.27:2 1989.
Donated by Peggy Singer.

FAMILY PUBLICATIONS

Bailey Branches, Vol.2:4 1989. Donated by Peggy Singer.
Edwards Journal, Vol.1:1-4 1983; Vol.2:1-4 1984;
Vol.3:1-4 1985; Vol.4:1,2,3 1986; Vol.5:2,3 1987.
Donated by Margaret Cox.

Littell's Living Age, Sec.2, Vol.1:1,5,6,7 1972-1976;
Spec. issues, 1974, 1976; Vol.2:1-8 1976-1980;
Vol.3:1-7 1980-1983; Vol.4:1,3 1985-1987;
Donated by Margaret Cox.

Miller Monitor, Vol.10:3 1989. Donated by Peggy Singer.

...ooOoo...

TRAVELERS REST AT MOUNTAIN'S FOOT by Mildred W. Goodlet, copyright 1966, is an early history about Greenville County, SC, and is free to anyone who is interested. It contains many local names and some delightful stories, but is not indexed. The book is mainly about Goodlet and connected families through the 1950's.

Zanita Marvin, 967-7706, has acquired this book and will gladly pass it along.

BOOK REVIEWS

KILLING COUSINS by Gene Stratton 1989, published by Ancestry, P.O. Box 478, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110: \$16.50, a murder mystery novel.

The author is the well known Eugene A. Stratton, Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists, a former Historian General of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, and author of Plymouth Colony: Its History and People 1620-1691, and the recent textbook: Applied Genealogy.

The end papers are maps of the locale which help one who is not a mystery buff to follow the challenging action. The five genealogical charts at the back of the book, showing the blood relationships of the characters involved, are another aid. The story is well written with enough twists and turns to keep one alert trying to solve the mystery of a series of murders. The family names are typically Old New England and add to the feeling of being a part of a real community. Mort Sinclair, an internationally known genealogist, is hired as a consultant to Sergeant Priscilla Booth, the officer in charge of the case. The development of their relationship adds a bit of romance as they finish their assignment.

Since I'm not an avid mystery reader, I passed the book on to a friend who is and her comment was, "I wasn't interested in the genealogy, but I found the story kept me guessing." I'll be awaiting the author's next "Mystery".

Emily Thies

WARTENBE GENEALOGY: ANCESTORS AND DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM AND CATHERINE WHITE WARTENBE OF NEW JERSEY, VIRGINIA AND OHIO, compiled by Mary Esther Ford. Baltimore, MD, Gateway Press, c1987. 210 pp.

This genealogy includes 103 families from 20 states, East to West Coast, England and Germany. They are listed alphabetically with indexes to personal names, places and ships. 67 other families are included, represented by genealogists with whom the compiler corresponded during the years she was working on her material. For over 50 years, Mrs. Ford's mother, Esther Wartenbe Moffitt, collected information from many sources, relatives, public records, county histories, etc. She, her daughter and her grandson began serious genealogical work in the 1970's. Besides the indexes, there is a helpful explanation of the numbering system, a bibliography of sources and an appendix which covers information received from correspondents after the body of the work was completed. William and Catherine Wartenbe had 15 children and it is their families which comprise the bulk of the many "extended families" accounts. From the East Coast they moved to Ohio and it

is in the "middle east" area where much of the material was found. From the Adkins of Texas to the Ziglers of Michigan, the searcher may find his family name.

Carolyn Crawford

Ancestry's RED BOOK: American State, County, and Town Sources edited by Alice Eichholz. 1989, Ancestry Publ. Salt Lake City, UT, 758 pp., index, \$39.95.

The first question that comes to mind is in what ways a book with this subtitle differs from Everton's Handy Book. With well-known genealogists coordinating various geographical regions, the Red Book provides extended background and descriptions under such specific headings as: Vital Records (legislation concerning and availability); Census Records (both state and federal); Local History (bibliographic citations); Maps (types, coverage, and location); Probate Records (describes various categories and location); Court Records (organization of and indexes to); Tax Records (location and arrangement); Cemetery Records (available indexes and inventories); Church Records (location of major collections); Military Records (availability, indexes); Periodicals, Newspapers, and Manuscript Collections (availability and location); Archives, Libraries, and Societies (holdings and addresses); Special Focus Categories (AL, for instance, has subtopics here of: Immigration, Black-American and Native American); County Resources (parallels Handy Book format with "parent county" information, address of county seat, probate and court records). The County Resources section of the Red Book has more complete dates for which the records begin, but does not list the custodian of the records. That information must be gleaned from the earlier descriptive areas outlined above. It would be helpful in this County Section if column headings were repeated on subsequent pages.

The attractive Red Book maps by Bill Dollarhide include the seat of each county and, in light gray, add the major waterways - a helpful feature.

Weighing in at some two and a half times the pages of the Handy Book, Ancestry's Red Book provides substantially more information for the thoughtful genealogist to study and use.

Janice G. Cloud

...ooOoo...

1820 NEWSPAPER ITEM: "Married in Wayne County, North Carolina, on the 14th of March, Mr. Bartholomew Crab, in the 68th year of his age, to Miss Susan Candy, age 16 years.

A new wonder! surpassing the fair dame Dandy to find an old Crab, so fond of sweet Candy."

QUERIES

MORRISON Would like to correspond with anyone about Fleetwood MORRISON, b. 1946, MS; d. Feb. 11, 1940, Santa Barbara; son of Sue WILLIAMS MORRISON.

Mr. Joseph R. Williams, 1605 Watchmill Road, Austin, TX 78703

CANNON Searching for parents and place of birth and death for Mary Ann CANNON. Married Pittsburgh, PA, 21 Dec 1847, in Philadelphia, 1850 Census, d 20 June 1855. Husband, William Willett BANCKER.

GRUBB Searching for parents and birthplace of Elizabeth GRUBB. Married Harrisburg, PA, 6 Oct 1825 to Abraham Van Ranst BANCKER. In Philadelphia 1850-1869. Died NYC 1 Mar 1875. Buried Mr. Morian Cem. Philadelphia.

CARHART Searching for parents and birthplace of Rebecca CARHART. Widow of Peter OUTENBOGERT in Sep 1795, Ref. Dutch Ch., NYC. Married Aoranam VAN RANST, NYC Ref. Ch., 18 Feb 1797.

McGRATH Searching for place of birth for Hugh McGRATH from Ireland (Waterford?). Father, Hugh McGRATH, Mother, Mary CARROL, b Mar 1834. Children's names, John, Joseph, Eugene Francis, Margaret, Kate, Matthew and Hugh.

Beatrice Mohr McGrath, 4746 Amarosa St., Santa Barbara, CA 93110

SURNAME INDEX

This index does not include names listed as Society officers, board members or chairmen; or authors of articles.

Allen, 129
Arisbal, 129
Ball, 129
Ballou, 129
Booklas, 129
Brown, 129
Buhler, 125
Byron, 143
Candy, 155
Cannon, 156
Carhart, 156
Carter, 128
Chenney, 129
Christiansen, 128
Clark, 128
Coe, 140
Coldon, 129
Crab, 155
Crawford, 126
Davis, 129
de Ontiveros, 141
de Portola, 141
Doty, 127, 128, 148
Eglin, 129
Foxen, 141
Geiger, 142
Goodell, 127
Goodlet, 153
Gorbachev, 144
Grubb, 156
Harris, 132
Hill, 148
Hills, 129
Ivanovitch, 143, 144
Kennedy, 144
Kent, 129
La Breche, 125
Lauritzin, 125
Manchester, 129
McGrath, 156
McNally, 141
Mora, 141
Morrison, 156
Orgram, 149
Palmer, 129
Pratt, 129
Reagan, 143
Scollin, 126
Serra, 141
Springer, 127
Taylor, 142
Wickenden, 141, 142
Westerbrook, 129
Westroake, 129
Wilson, 130
Wiss, 142



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.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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