

Ancestors WEST



Volume 16, Number 1, March 1990

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Location Goleta Valley Community Center
5689 Hollister Avenue
Goleta, California

Mailing Address P.O. Box 1303, Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303

Board of Directors	Beatrice Mohr McGrath	Area code (805) <i>President</i> 967-8954
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Purpose Established in 1972, the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society became incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1986. Its aim is to promote genealogy by providing assistance and educational opportunities for those who are interested in pursuing their family history.

Membership Fees	Active (individual)	\$15	Donor	\$50
	Family (husband & wife)	\$20	Patron	\$100
	Friend	\$25		

Membership benefits include subscriptions to ANCESTORS WEST (quarterly), TREE TIPS (monthly newsletter), reduced rates for monthly bus trips to Los Angeles libraries, reduced prices for special events, and free queries in ANCESTORS WEST.

Meetings Regular monthly meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month except August. Meetings begin at 10:30 a.m. and are preceded by sessions for beginners starting at 9:30 a.m. Locations of meetings within the Center are subject to change, but are posted on the directory in the lobby.

Continued inside back cover..

PRESIDENTS MESSAGE

Welcome to a new decade--the exciting 90's. There's a tide of change taking place around us and we are encouraged to create adjustments of our own.

The March TREE TIPS signaled that "something new has been added". Sharon produced this issue with the help of her computer. The new format is a pleasant success, offering more information and a new Genealogical Calendar that will help you to plan ahead.

ANCESTORS WEST has had more extensive revision. While continuing long-established standards and policies, economy, readability and eye-appeal were important considerations. This latter issue was attained through the talents of Cheryl, who modified our back cover; and Valerie, who re-designed the front cover, officer listings, membership policy, etc., and provided new drawings throughout the content. We are indebted to the production staff and to numerous members who participated in the planning and completion of this edition.

Our library has received a marvelous gift of new shelving that will give us 27' of additional space. Members will be delighted to see so many new books appearing that had previously been held in storage. We owe our gratitude to Dean Smith, who built the bookcases; Lorraine Laabs, who delivered them to yours truly, who painted them; and Morgan DeLucia (Jan Cloud's son), who installed them. Plaudits to all..

Exciting times to be sure, and what's more, we are investigating an interesting potential source for our library. We vow to let you know about any new developments as soon as we know. Don't go away!

SANTA BARBARA STREETS

ANAPAMU (A-nah-pah-moo') Was named after a famous Indian Chief who ruled over many tribes and covered a wide stretch of country in the early days to the south of Santa Barbara.

ARRELLAGA (A-ree-yah'-gah) So named in honor of one of California's most distinguished Spanish governors, Jose Joaquin de Arrellaga, who was governor from 1792 to 1794, and again from 1800 to 1814.

HALEY (English pronunciation) Was named after Salisbury Haley, who made what is known locally as the Haley Survey.

MICHELTORENA (Mitchell-to-ray'-nah) Was named after Manuel Micheltoarena, who was appointed governor of Alta California in 1842.

to 'be continued...

THE HOLLISTER FAMILY:

ROOTS AND BRANCHES

JOHN HOLLISTER
 B. 1777, D. 1839
 M. 1809 Phileas Hubbard
 To Ohio 1806 from Connecticut

MARY HOLLISTER
 B. 1810
 M. 1839 Auriel Flint
 D. 1893 in Santa Barbara

ALBERT GUY HOLLISTER
 B. 1811, M. 1: 1839 Louisa M. Woodbridge, 2: 1848 Elizabeth Wickham,
 D. 1891 in Goleta

WILLIAM WELLES HOLLISTER:
 B. Jan. 12, 1818; M. 1862 Hannah A. James,
 1841-1909; D. Aug. 8. 1886 in Santa Barbara

JOSEPH HUBBARD HOLLISTER
 B. 1820, M. 1843 Ellen Mossman,
 D. 1873 in San Luis Obispo

LUCY A. HOLLISTER
 B. 1813, M. March 1846
 Thomas B. Brown,
 D. Apr. 4, 1893 in Santa Barbara

FRANCES MARY HOLLISTER
 B. 1843
 M. 1871 J. W. Cooper
 D.

EDGAR AUGUSTUS HOLLISTER
 B. 1851, M. 1: Oct. 1881 Anna Owen,
 M. 2: Dec. 1896 Sarah Baker
 D. 1924

MARY ELIZABETH HOLLISTER, B. 1846,
 M. Phineas Benning
 D. Wilmington, CA

LUCY ELLEN HOLLISTER
 B. 1849
 M. Robert Edgar Jack
 D. 1920 San Luis Obispo

IDA G. HOLLISTER
 B. 1851
 M. 1873 Sherman Stow
 D. 1927 in Goleta

JOHN HUBBARD HOLLISTER, B. 1857
 M. 1880 Flora Stocking
 D. 1913

WILLIAM HUBBARD COOPER
 B. 1878, M. 1902 Adah Hall
 D. 1954
 Lompoc

WILLIAM NEWTON HOLLISTER, B. 1898,
 M. 1921 Louisa K. Kellogg, D. 1962 Gukua

ETHEL MAY HOLLISTER, B. 1885
 M. 1909 William E. Strain, D. 1962, S.B.

ROBERT BAKER HOLLISTER, B. 1899
 M. 1921 Mary Warren
 D. 1950, S.B.

ROBERT E. JACK, JR.
 B. 1880
 M. Grace McCormick
 D. 1925 San Luis Obispo

HOWARD V. JACK
 B. 1887
 D. 1974 Cholame
 San Luis Obispo County

FELTON STOW HOLLISTER, B. 1893
 M. 1927 Loris Brady
 D. 1985 Los Angeles

WILLIAM Mossman HOLLISTER, B. 1884
 M. Grakline Frazier
 D. 1955 San Luis Obispo

WILLIAM H. COOPER, JR.
 B. 1905
 M. 1932 Margaret Brann
 Lompoc

JOSEPH WELLES COOPER,
 B. 1883
 M. 1900 Marguerite Hall
 D. 1959 San Francisco

ELIZABETH HOLLISTER STRAIN,
 B. 1911
 M. 1932 Jack V. Wood
 Santa Barbara

CHARLES CLIVE HOLLISTER
 B. 1930
 M. Mary Best
 Santa Ynez

PHYLLIS W. JACK
 B. 1911
 M. Silas Sinton
 D. 1976 San Luis Obispo

VIRGINIA G. JACK
 B. 1908
 M. 1: Foster Tynan,
 2: Silas Sinton
 San Luis Obispo

HAROLD BRALY HOLLISTER, B. 1931
 M. Patricia Grobbs 1960
 Riverside

WILLIAM Mossman HOLLISTER, JR.
 B. 1918
 M. 1940 Helen Arkinson
 San Luis Obispo

BEATRICE ADAH COOPER
 B. 1906, M. 1930 Herman Baez
 D. 1976

Note: Space limitations preclude listing the extended family.

KATHERINE I. STOW
 B. 1878, M. 1: 1902 Charles Eiland,
 2: 1917 Loren Van Horne
 D. 1940 Goleta

EDGAR G. STOW
 B. 1885
 M. Sally T. Alexander
 D. 1949 Goleta

FENNIE BYRES HOLLISTER
 B. 1863, M. 1: 1885 Robert Chamberlain 2: Clinton Bennett Hale
 D. 1943 Santa Barbara

WILLIAM WALLACE HOLLISTER
 B. 1865
 D. 1923 Napa

STANLEY HOLLISTER
 B. 1873
 D. 1898
 Rough Riders

JOHN JAMES HOLLISTER, SR.
 B. 1870
 M. Lottie Steffens 1872-1956
 D. 1961 Santa Barbara

LEONEL ELLWOOD HOLLISTER
 B. 1872, D. 1879

HAROLD ALBERT HOLLISTER, B. 1868
 M. Frances Harper
 D. 1940 Goleta

MARIA K. EILAND
 B. 1904
 La Patera

GARRETT VAN IORNE
 B. 1918 Pa Patera
 M. 1: 1942 Carinne Waybur
 2: Betty Shea
 B. 1949

JANE HOLLISTER
 B. 1905
 M. Joseph Wheelwright
 Kenfield

JOSEPH STEFFENS HOLLISTER
 B. 1903
 M. Katherine Montayne
 D. May 1953
 Santa Barbara

JOHN JAMES HOLLISTER, JR.
 B. 1909
 M. 1928 Cynthis Boyd
 D. 1961
 Santa Barbara

CLINTON BENNETT HOLLISTER
 B. 1905
 M. 1: 1935 Annelia Davis
 2: 1948 Rebecca Doyle
 D. 1982
 Santa Barbara

HAROLD ALBERT HOLLISTER, JR.
 B. 1905
 M. Ruth Bethune
 Oregon

FRANCIS GRAHAM HOLLISTER
 B. 1910
 M. Janet Davis
 D. 1987
 Genoa, Nevada

STANLEY HOLLISTER
 B. 1908
 M. Blossom Owen
 D. 1988
 Cronin, Nevada

LYNDA WHEELWRIGHT
 B. 1931
 M. 1950 Klaus Schmidt
 San Rafael

JOHN HOLLISTER WHEELWRIGHT

ELIZABETH HOLLISTER
 B. 1928
 M. Frankia Keville
 San Francisco

JOHN JAMES HOLLISTER, III
 B. 1932, M. 1: 1956
 V.A. Casagnola, 2: Barbara Benning, Santa Barbara

CYNTHIA JANE HOLLISTER, B. 1929
 M. 1: George A. Masek
 2: G. Peter Nagel
 Santa Barbara

CHARLES DAVIS HOLLISTER
 B. 1936
 M. Julian Green
 Woods Hole, Mass.

LINCOLN STEFFENS HOLLISTER
 B. 1938
 M. 1959 Sarah Wilford
 Princeton, N.J.

CLINTON DOYNE HOLLISTER
 B. 1949
 M. Jan Blackwell
 Santa Barbara

DAVID OLIVER HOLLISTER
 B. 1950
 M. Mimi Marscher
 Santa Barbara

GOING WEST WITH THE HOLLISTERS

By J. James Hollister, III

1989

This is a sketch of another American family which arrived in California during its change from rural Spanish-Mexican influence to aggressive agricultural and economic development. We "gringos" joined the Californios in their adopted homeland because of the influence of the Westward Tilt, a compelling tendency to move Westward. Gold drew some, but land and opportunity to start new drew most, including this family.

At least from the vantage point of this brief overview, all present living Hollisters in California are the product of a heritage that derived from the dynamics of land and its resources.

The highly acclaimed American jurist, Daniel Webster, has been quoted in reference to the importance of a historical perspective:

"It is a noble faculty of our nature which enables us to connect our thoughts, our sympathies, and our happiness, with what is distant in place and time; and looking before and after, to hold communion at once with our ancestors and our posterity."

Webster's greatness arose out of his wise application of settled precedent to work out current solutions to complex issues. This informal sketch of our family allows us, in our own circumstances, to look to our predecessors to find ourselves and explain (if not justify) our accomplishments and, of course, our mistakes.

The original John Hollister is believed to have been Lord of Stinchcome Manor in Gloucestershire's vale of Berkeley at the head of Bristol Channel. According to the Hollister family Bible, he boarded a ship at Bristol in 1642 and settled permanently in Glastonbury, on the Connecticut River. The state of Connecticut was first settled in 1635, and admitted to the Union in 1788 as the fifth of the thirteen original colonies.

Lords in class conscious England were above squires and Freemasons, but below Lords of the Realm. Hollister was landed aristocracy, but pulled by the Westward Tilt, even back then, he turned his back on it all.

(Copy by permission only)

John, and for six generations, his issue, remained landowners in Connecticut and involved themselves in many civic affairs. The family home is now a State Historical Landmark or Residence, one of present day Glastonbury's link to its early history.

In 1806, 24 year old John Hollister, the Hollister who would bear the children who would in turn go farther west to California, moved to Hanover Township in Northwest Territory below the Great Lakes. This territory had been opened in 1796 as compensation to Revolutionary War veterans for their military service.

John built a mill which started the settlement of Hanover, some nine miles east of the county seat of Newark, Ohio. On January 26, 1809, John purchased 1,170 acres in a tract in the northwest quarter of Hanover Township from his cousin, William Welles, who was then residing in Zanesville, Muskingin County, Ohio. He married Philena, daughter of Joseph Hubbard, on September 24 that same year.

MARSHALLING THE BROTHERS

John and Philena had five children: Albert, who was born December, 1811; William Welles, born January 12, 1818; Joseph Hubbard, born January, 1820. In addition, John and Philena had two daughters: Lucy A., born September 22, 1813, who married Thomas B. Brown, soon widowed, and was always known as "Auntie Brown", and Mary, born July 6, 1810, who married Ariel Flint, was later widowed and thereafter known as "Auntie Flint".

On November 6, 1839, John Hollister died, leaving Joseph Hubbard and William Welles in charge of the farm, the grist mill, iron foundry and mercantile store. By John's will the three brothers inherited the total estate to the exclusion of Mary and Lucy, a pattern to be repeated on William Welles' death, when he failed to provide for either of his surviving sisters.

At the age of 27, in 1838, Albert left Licking County for northwestern Missouri and settled in Holt County. He purchased a farm and, by 1847, built a saw mill, along with a grist and flour mill. In 1849 he married Louisa Woodbridge of Hanover and returned with her to Holt County. This left William and Hubbard as partners to manage the farm and mills in Hanover. Will was in his senior year at Kenyon College in 1839 and left in the middle of it to return to the farm and mills. By 1841 Will and Hub sold the iron furnace and purchased an additional 1,170 acre parcel from their cousin Chester Welles, the heir of William Welles from whom the original acreage was purchased.

Then, on March 10, 1852, 11 years later, William joined the Licking County Wagon Train Company on a trek to California. Hub remained, continuing to care for the farm and mills. The Wagon Company followed the River Platt, along the Oregon Trail; through the sink of Humboldt in Northern Nevada, arriving there 6 months later, by late August, 1852; it forded the Truckee River at the future site of Reno; the band then headed south, crossing the Carson River and entered California on September 9, 1852; they went over Carson's Pass going south of Lake Tahoe to the south fork of the American River and ended the overland trek at Hangtown, now called Placerville.

William stayed in the Sierra Nevada mountain town of Volcano, a settlement in the heart of the Gold Country, residing for a month at the Eureka Hotel, later called the St. George.

Volcano, of the Mother Lode, was mothering another chemistry of events in the making. Commencing in 1851, Benjamin Flint, already arrived two years earlier, joined his newly arrived brother, Thomas, along with Lewellyn Bixby. Dr. Thomas Flint was a graduate medical doctor, 29 years old, from New Vineyard, Maine. Flint and Bixby were close cousins, the Bixbys' also being from Maine. The three then settled in Volcano. By the time W.W. had arrived in September, 1852, Flint/Bixby had opened and operated a butcher shop as a better way to pan for the loose gold lying around the area.

Flint/Bixby left Volcano in late December, 1852, with a fully laid out plan to drive sheep west, purchased east of the Mississippi, with their Sierra gold. Part of their plan was to graze their sheep on arrival in California on a leasehold already entered into between Benjamin and the owner of a large tract of land near San Gabriel Mission. Another was to buy land near the center of the new economic activity in California and Flint had in mind a ranch owned at the time by Francisco Pacheco, called Rancho San Justo. One Patrick Breen had called Flint's attention to its availability during an excursion he made around the San Jose area.

William, in his turn, left Volcano to journey to San Jose, and from there, in November of 1852, he visited the Mexican settlement of San Juan Bautista in Monterey County, where he too met Patrick Breen. This local resident had come overland with the Donner party in 1846. Patrick, and his son by that same name, survived the "Ordeal by Hunger" along with the rest of their large family. That was a great fete when one considers the drastic loss of life of that ill-fated trek over the badly selected course of the Donner trail and the killing cold waiting on the Sierra pass over the Immigrant Trail.

Patrick Breen disclosed to William the opportunity to purchase 34,615 acres from Francisco Pacheco, of what was called the San Justo Grant. This was one of the earliest Mexican grants in California records, having been made by Governor Juan B. Alvarado in April 1839. Alvarado had conveyed title to General Jose Castro, who had conveyed his title to Pacheco in 1848.

William then returned to San Francisco bent on purchasing the Pacheco property, made passage from San Francisco to Panama, crossed over the isthmus and came home via the Mississippi River to Ohio.

As soon as he was settled again on his Licking County farm, Will talked Hub into leaving it to accompany him on a Westward move to California, driving sheep, destined for the gold mines and eventual increase on the San Justo pasturage.

Will had read about the Col. Peters and McMahan sheep drive of 1851 and knew, therefore, that it was possible to take eastern bred sheep west to establish a better strain of sheep in California.

THE BROTHERS GO WEST - WILLIAM AND HUB

In the last week of March, 1853, Will and Hubbard assembled 4,000 sheep, 200 cattle and 15 assorted vehicles, from Conastoga prairie wagons to 100 gallon barrel water carts. Hub was wagon captain; the group was called the Hollister party, with Will in charge. The Hollisters left for California on May 1, 1853. On June 21, 1853, the Hollister sheep drive reached the Mississippi at Keokuk. There "Auntie Brown", who was also on the drive, went to see and say farewell to brother Albert at St. George, Mo., and returned to catch the continuing drive with her brothers. At South Pass, where the Platt River reaches the most northern point, 100 miles beyond Fort Laramie, Wyoming, Hollister met up with the Flint and Bixby Company sheep drive. The chemical elements of Volcano were solidly amalgamating in this primordial fluidity.

Staying together at this point, they swung southward on the old Mormon Trail flanking the Big Sandy River at the base of the Wind River range of mountains in Wyoming, toward Fort Bridger in Salt Lake City, Utah. They entered California on December 10, 1853 and proceeded through the Mojave Desert to camp on the Cajon Pass in the Tehacapi Mountains on Saturday, Dec. 31, 1853.

THE PARTNERS JOIN IN - FLINT/BIXBY, ALBERT AND TOM DIBBLEE;
JOSEPH COOPER.

Camped together at the crest of the Cajon Pass, Flint/Bixby Co with Thomas and Benjamin Flint, and Llewellyn Bixby as owners, entered into a partnership between the three Hollisters, Will, Hubbard and Lucy, with the specific purpose of owning the San Justo land grant equally. Pacheco wanted \$25,000 and it was more than the Flint/Bixby partnership had; it was also more than Will and Hubbard had. The partnership made it possible for the sheepmen to offer to purchase all of Pacheco's property. The understanding settled, on Jan. 1, 1854, the Flint/Bixby train went South by prearrangement to winter in the San Gabriel Valley, and the Hollister brothers' train ventured north to finally winter in the Goleta foothills.

The following is an excerpt from the Diary of Dr. Thomas Flint, California to Maine and Return - 1851-1855:

"1851-January-Sunday 1st:

Moved down Cajon Pass a short distance and camped. By invitation took a New Year's dinner (with) Col. and Hub Hollister-Mrs. Brown, sister of Col. and Hub made an extra effort in the culinary line to have a good dinner as the situation would afford."

Could it be that this dinner sealed the partnership?

In furtherance of the partnership, Hollister and Bixby purchased the San Justo in June, 1854, and received clear title from the U.S. Land Commission in San Francisco in 1858. The two partners then physically divided the property in half, Flint/Bixby taking the eastern half and the Hollisters the western half, using the San Benito River as the dividing line.

Around 1858, the Hollister partnership swapped its ranch on the western side with Flint/Bixby and took over the eastern side of the San Benito River. On February 27, 1859, Flint/Bixby and Hollister terminated their partnership so that each entity could carry on in its somewhat divided goals. Flint/Bixby Company was dedicated to the sheep business and were setting up permanent residence in San Benito County. The Hollister partners were following the concept of "maximum land use" which was designed to encourage small but highly productive farm colonies for California in place of the large cattle and sheep ranges.

In 1855 Hub and Will entered into a partnership with Albert Dibblee, who had an office at 10 California Street in San Francisco. He had been, and continued until at least 1885, to be their commission agent to market the San Justo (and later, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara County) wool produced at the vast and expanding ranches.

Over a number of years (including those when Pacheco owned the grant) the Justo ranch had been beset by squatters. These are people who claim an interest in the land by simply occupying and holding it in an open, notorious, and hostile manner. Self help measures were inadequate and the legal system was also of no practical use. Therefore, Will went to San Francisco where he contacted businessman Samuel Levy James, one of James T. Coleman's volunteer assistants in Company 12 of the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance. Perhaps these businessmen volunteers could chase these hated and lowly nesters out. It was at one of these meetings that William met young Annie James, who was years later to become his bride. It turned out that no peaceable solution ever came about until one especially vicious and tenacious squatter was killed by Solomon Bixby in a shoot-out, sadly ending Bixby's life in the process. Bixby was found in his line shack cradling a volume of poetry he was reading when ambushed by the vicious, deposed squatter.

By 1859 Hub and Will needed a business manager at the Justo. Albert Dibblee suggested that they write to an employment agency in New York, asking that it send them a "young man of education" who could keep books for a large California sheep ranch. The agency sent out one R. Edgar Jack, the son of a Maine sea captain.

On Edgar Jack's arrival in California, Hub agreed to return to Ohio to sell the farm and drive another band of sheep west to supplement and improve the sheep already owned by the partnership. Accomplishing the sale of the Ohio holdings, Hub then entered into a three-way partnership between himself, Col. Peters of the precedent setting Peters/McMahon sheep drive of 1851, and Joseph Wright Cooper of Boonville, Missouri.

Joseph Cooper had first set out for California in April, 1850, and arrived in Sacramento in August. He explored the mining areas of the Sierras but returned to Missouri early in March, 1851, via the Panama Canal and arrived home in May. Anxious to return to the west, he joined the famous Peters and McMahon sheep drive on May 12, 1851, which is recognized by historians as the first sheep drive to reach California. By the time the Peters and McMahon trek were nearing Salt Lake City, Joseph Cooper left it and went on with a small group of travelers to California, where again he went into the gold mines and also entered into the drayage business out of Stockton, California. By October, 1855, Cooper left California once again through the Panama Canal back to Missouri. He purchased land in 1857 in Missouri, but by April of 1858 he was contacted by Col. Peters, who told him that he was coming west again, this time with Hub Hollister, and Cooper was welcome to partner with Hub and himself in another sheep drive. Cooper joined in.

With 12,000 purebred Merino sheep, the Peters-Cooper-Hollister train started in July 1858. They followed the old Santa Fe Trail through New Mexico and Arizona into Southern California, via the Rio Grande through Fort Craig, Arizona. They wintered there from November, 1858, to September of 1859, awaiting Peters' return. He had gone East on urgent business. By the time Peters arrived back, their flock had swelled to 20,000. They moved on again towards Tucson, crossing the Gila River, the Colorado River on to Fort Yuma, and entering California via San Diego. Arriving in San Gabriel Valley by January 5, 1860, they leased land at San Dimas in Pomona in May of that year. Both objecting to the winds that came off the Tejon Pass, Joseph and Hub spread out north to investigate new land. Hub went to Bakersfield and located a good ranch; Cooper went to La Zaca Ranch where Peters had set up headquarters after arriving in California. Cooper described finding excellent pasturage and talked Hub into bringing the partnership flock to a leasehold called Lompoc, then owned by T.W. More.

In 1860 Col. Peters died at La Zaca Ranch and the estate auctioned his property off some time shortly thereafter. It was here, on land now owned by the Luton-Bell family, that the last of the partners arrived. Albert Dibblee arranged to have his brother attend the auction. Thomas Dibblee was a New York trained lawyer, and by then a rancher from the Los Angeles Basin, who co-owned the Santa Anita Ranch, in what is now Pasadena. Will Hollister had also come down at Hub Hollister's and suggestion to join in the sale. It was here that Cooper met W.W. Hollister for the first time. A deep friendship instantly took root among the Hollisters, Dibblees and Coopers, which remains fully to this day among the many descendants.

With the sheep thus purchased by Hubbard and Cooper, this partnership moved to their leasehold in Lompoc and set up headquarters by May, 1863 at Canada Honda near the Jalama and Espada Ranches, overlooking the wind and ocean torn Points Arguello and Conception. to be continued..



1920 FEDERAL POPULATION CENSUS

The 1920 federal population census will be opened to the public on March 1, 1992. At that time, microfilmed copies will be available for research at the National Archives Building in Washington, DC, the eleven regional archives across the nation, and through the National Archives' microfilm rental program.

The 1920 census consists of 2,076 rolls (35mm) of population schedules and 8,590 rolls (16mm) of Soundex indexes for all states, totaling 10,855 rolls. Ordering information will become available closer to the 1992 release date.

From a release by the National Archives

AHNENTAFEL

<u>RIN</u>	I [Generation]	<u>BORN</u>		<u>DIED</u>	
		<u>Year</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Year</u>	<u>State</u>
1.	Michael Delvaine Row Terence Edwin Row	1946 1951	KS KS		
	II Parents				
2.	Perry Vancil Row	1918	KS		
3.	Phyllis Marie Stanton	1919	CO		
	III Grandparents				
4.	Clifton Carnine Row	1890	OR	1967	KS
5.	Georgia Alice Whitaker	1890	TX	1947	KS
6.	Edwin M. Stanton	1884	IN	1948	AZ
7.	Hazel Helen Hill	1886	IN	1974	KS
	IV Great-Grandparents				
8.	Elijah Delvaine Row	1860	OH	1919	KS
9.	Caroline (Carrie) Strong Roe	1870	IL	1952	CA
10.	James Perry Whitaker	1855	TX	1896	TX
11.	Parilee Perry	1855	AL	1897	TX
12.	William Salathiel Stanton	1852	IN	1893	KS
13.	Edith Bowles	1854	IN	1937	KS
14.	John J. Hill	1849	OH	1918	KS
15.	Elizabeth Ann Allen	1849	IN	1932	KS
	V Great-Great-Grandparents				
16.	John Frederick Row(e)	1826	OH	1887	IN
17.	Mary Margaret Roush	1826		1868	IN
18.	Edward Delavan Roe	1836	NY	1908	KS
19.	Naomi Ann Hinckley	1837	NY	1916	MO
20.	Robert Franklin Whitaker II	1816	IL	1892	TX
21.	Nancy Ann Parks	1824	TN	1866	TX
22.	Captain Jack Perry Conf. soldier	1824±	TX	1862	Unk.
23.	Martha Jane Kelly	1836	TX	1913	TX
24.	James Stanton	1820	VA	1890±	OH
25.	Dinah Hawkins	1828	VA	1870±	IN
26.	Ephraim Bowles	1829	IN	1914	KS
27.	Elizabeth Epperson	1830	IN	1904	KS
28.	Joseph Hill	1804	VA	1885	IN
29.	Amy Kendall	1823	IN	1904	IN
30.	Dr. Herman H. Allen	1826	NC	1901	IN
31.	Julia Ann Wilson	1831	IN	1856	IN
	VI G ³ -Grandparents				
32.	George S. Row		PA	1887	OH
33.	Mary Magdalena Snellenberger	1799	PA	1868	OH
36.	Lewis Roe	1807	NY	1843	NY
37.	Caroline Amelia Strong	1814	NY	1898	NY
38.	Thomas Gage Hinckley	1792	NY	1874	IL
39.	Betsey Fitch	1799	NY	1850	IL

AHNENTAFEL (cont)

40.	Robert Franklin Whitaker I		NC		TX
41.	Anne Ware (Weir)				
42.	Dr. Charles Parks	1802±	Ire.	1864±	TX
43.	Josephine ____		TN		TN
46.	Tom Kelly		Ire.		TX
47.	Amanda Lee		Ire.?		TX
48.	William Stanton	1782	VA		OH
49.	Margaret Pusey	1781	VA	1821/2	OH
50.	Jehu Hawkins	1796	VA		OH
51.	Susanna Brock		SC		OH
52.	George Fox Bowles	1796	NC	1875	IA
53.	Elizabeth Bailey	1798	NC	1870	IA
54.	James Epperson			1835	OH
55.	Edith Ballard				OH
56.	Benjamin Hill	1770	VA		IN?
57.	Mary _____				
58.	Thomas Kendall	1754	NC		IN
59.	Elizabeth Harvey		NC		
60.	Harmon Allen	1791	NC	1858	IN
61.	Nancy Ann Clark	1796	NC	1843	IN
62.	Amasa Wilson				
63.	Elizabeth Wilson				
VII G ⁴ -Grandparents					
64.	George Row	1774	PA	1848	OH
65.	Anne Magdalena	1782		1843	
66.	George Snellenberger	1772	PA	1854	OH
67.	Margaretha Mary Roush	1772	PA	1860	OH
68.	____ Roush				
72.	Jonas Roe	1778	NY	1859	NY
73.	Peninah Carr	1782/3	NY	1849	NY
74.	Major Samuel Strong, Jr.	1777	LI	1839	NY
75.	Eunice Helme	1780	NY	1852	NY
76.	Elkanah Hinckley	1759	NY		NY
77.	Bethsheba Paddock	1763	NY		NY
78.	Elijah Fitch				
79.	Elizabeth (Betsy) Elliot				
80.	Mark Whitaker		NC	1845	KY
96.	James Stanton				VA
97.	Ann Butler				VA
98.	Nathan Pusey	1748		1806	VA
99.	Mary Brown	1756	VA?		OH
100.	James Hawkins	1756		1840	OH
101.	Sarah ____	1773		1871	OH
102.	____ Brock		SC		SC
103.	Charity ____		SC		SC
104.	David Bowles	1754	NC		OH
105.	Keziah <u>Overman</u> Nichols			1806	NC
106.	David Bailey				
107.	Ruth White				

AHNENTAFEL (cont)

108.	John Epperson				
109.	Elizabeth _____				
110.	Jarman Ballard				
111.	Rachel Hiatt				
116.	John Kendall	1762	PA		NC
117.	AnnUnderhill				NC
120.	John Allen III	1749	PA	1826	NC
121.	Rachel Abigail Stout	1761	PA	1840	NC
122.	Daniel Clark	1759	PA	1812	NC
123.	Mary Sanders	1765	NC	1851	NC

VIII G⁵ -Grandparents

128.	John Rau	1749	Ger.		
134.	John George Roush	1753	PA	1822/3	PA
135.	Christina Morr	1757	PA	1793	PA
136.	_____ Roush				PA
144.	Jonas Roe	1753±	NY	1797	NY
145.	Margaret Allison	1756		1833	NY
146.	possibly: Edward Carr	1754	RI		NY
147.	possibly: Rachel _____		RI		NY
148.	Major Samuel Strong	1744	NY	1886	NY
149.	Experience <u>Reeve</u> Brewster	1744	LI	1826	NY
150.	Captain Anselm Helme		NY		NY
151.	Phebe White		NY		NY
152.	Elkanah Hinkley	1732	MA		
192.	James Stanton	1702±		1789	VA
193.	Christian _____	1707±		1783	VA
194.	James Butler				VA
195.	Elizabeth_____				VA
198.	Daniel Brown				
199.	Susannah _____				
208.	David Bowles	1701	MD	1777	NC
209.	Elizabeth Rhodes				NC
210.	Ephraim Overman			1719	NC
212.	David Bailey				
213.	Bathsheba _____				
214.	Isaac White	1728	NC		
215.	Catherine Stanton	1737	NC	1803	NC
220.	Thomas Ballard				
221.	Elizabeth				
232.	Thomas Kendall		PA		NC
233.	Margaret _____		PA		NC
240.	John Allen II	1720	PA	1754	PA
241.	Phebe Scarlet	1722	PA?	1815	NC
242.	Peter Stout "The Quaker"	1715	DE	1802	NC
243.	Margaret Cypert	1716	Ger.	1799	NC
244.	John Clark		PA		NC
245.	Nancy Gipson		Ire.		NC
246.	Hezakah Sanders	1734		1789	NC
247.	Martha Elmore, adptd by Johnsons	1738	SC	1817	NC

AHNENTAFEL (cont)

IX		G ⁶ -Grandparents				
256.	Georg Rau(h), Sr.	1723	Ger.	1780		PA
257.	Mary Magdalene _____			1795		PA
268.	George Casper Roush	1721	Ger.			PA
269.	Anna Maria _____					
270.	Andrew Morr, Jr.	1727	Ger.	1801±		PA
271.	Catherine Elizabeth _____	1732		1795±		PA
272.	George Casper Roush	1721	Ger.			PA
273.	Anna Maria _____					
288.	Jonas Roe	1727	NY	1798		NY
289.	Phebe _____					NY
290.	Richard Allison					NY
291.	Martha _____					NY
292.	Benjamin Carr	1725	RI			RI
293.	Avis Weaver	1725	RI	1794		RI
296.	Selah Strong, Jr.	1713/14	NY			NY
297.	Hannah Woodhull					LI
298.	Major Daniel Reeve					LI
299.	Rhoda Parshal					
304.	Joshua Hinckley	1707	MA			NY
305.	Lydia Snow					
416.	David Bowles	1711	MD			NC
417.	Katherine Dickinson	1722±	MD			NC
418.	Daniel Rhodes					NC
419.	Mary Tull(e)y					
420.	Ephraim Overman	1732				
421.	Sarah Belman					
440.	Henry Stanton	1688	RI	1751		NC
441.	Mary Hull		RI			NC
464.	Thomas Kendall		Eng.			PA
480.	John Allen I	1694	Ire.	1771		PA
481.	Amy Cox	1698		1778		PA
482.	Shadrach Scarlet					PA
483.	Phebe Bowater					
484.	Stout: (dec. from Sir Richard Stout & Penelope (Lent) Van Princis)					
488.	_____ Clark		Eng.			NC
494.	John Elmore					SC
495.	An-Nah-Wah-Kah (Cherokee)		SC			SC
X		G ⁷ -Grandparents				
540.	Andrew Morr, Sr.		Ger.	1771/2)		PA
576.	Nathaniel Roe	1702±	LI	1785±		NY
577.	Mary _____					
584.	Edward Carr	1689	RI			RI
585.	Naomi (Barton) Slocum		RI	1726		RI
586.	Benjamin Weaver			1754		
587.	Hannah _____					
592.	Selah Strong	1680	LI	1732		LI
593.	Abigail Terry	1680	LI	1761		LI
594.	Nathaniel Woodhull					LI
595.	Sarah Smith					LI

AHNENTAFEL (cont)

608.	Thomas Hinckley	1680/1	MA	1710	MA
609.	Mercy _____				
832.	David Bowles				MD
834.	John Dickinson		Ire.		MD
836.	Richard Rhodes				
838.	_____ Tulley				NC
839.	Jane _____				NC
840.	Capt. John Stanton	1645	RI	1713	RI
841.	(2) Mary <u>Clarke</u> Cranston	1641	RI	1711	RI
842.	John Hull				
843.	Alice Tiddeman				
960.	John Allen		Ire.		
964.	Humphry Scarlet				
965.	Ann <u>Richards</u> Weaver				
966.	John Bowater, Jr.				
967.	Frances Corbett				
990.	Unknown Cherokee Indian				SC
991.	Weh-Hah, Cherokee		SC		SC

XI G⁸ -Grandparents

1152.	Nathaniel Roe	1670±	LI	1738±	LI
1153.	Elizabeth _____				
1168.	Edward Carr	1666	RI	1711	RI
1169.	Hannah Stanton	1686	RI	1712	RI
1170.	Benjamin Barton	1645		1720	RI
1171.	Susannah Gorton			1734	
1172.	Thomas Weaver			1753	
1173.	Mary _____				
1174.	Thomas Strong	163_	MA	1689	MA
1175.	Rachel Horton				
1176.	Thomas Terry, Jr.				LI
1190.	Richard Smith				LI
1191.	Temperence Fordham				LI
1216.	Samuel Hinckley	1652	MA	1697	MA
1217.	Sarah Pope				MA
1680.	Robert Stanton	1599	Eng.	1672)	RI
1681.	Avis Almy				
1682.	Jeremiah Clarke	bp 1605	Eng.	1652	RI
1683.	Frances <u>Latham</u> Dungan	1608/9	Eng.	1677	RI

XII G⁹ -Grandparents

2304.	David Roe			1707-	LI
2305.	Mary _____			1700±	LI
2336.	Gov. Caleb Carr	1616	Eng.	1695	RI
2337.	Mercy Vaughan			1675	RI
2338.	Capt. John Stanton	1645	RI	1713	RI
2339.	(1) Mary Harndel	1647		1684+	RI
2340.	Rufus Barton			1648	RI
2341.	Margaret _____				
2342.	Samuel Gorton	1592±	Eng.	1677	RI
2343.	Elizabeth _____				

SANTA BARBARA CEMETERIES
by Virginia Paddock

First of a series on cemeteries located in the Santa Barbara area, beginning with early Catholic burials at the Presidio, which was founded by Spanish soldiers April, 1782. The Presidio Register recorded burials at this site, as well as some of those early burials at Mission Santa Barbara beginning several years later.

It is said that religious services were conducted by neighboring San Buenaventura missionaries until Mission Santa Barbara was founded December 4, 1786. The first person buried in Santa Barbara, after the Spanish occupation, was Maria Antonia Quixada (also spelled Quijada), two month old daughter of Vicente Quixada, a soldier, and wife, Juana Antonia Ximenez. She was buried December 29, 1782, and recorded as taking place "in the church of this royal presidio", which most likely referred to the first crudely constructed chapel at the Presidio site in the center of town. A few years later, an adobe chapel replaced this building. Early sketches of the Presidio picture the chapel being surrounded by a central patio. The adobe chapel stood until decay caused it to be torn down in 1855. At the present time, the Presidio is undergoing extensive restoration. This area covers parts of several blocks centered at the intersection of Canon Perdido and Santa Barbara Streets.

Mission Santa Barbara was founded December 4, 1786. The first burials at this site are recorded in the Presidio Register as being "in the church of this mission of Santa Barbara". This practice continued until a formal cemetery was laid out next to the Mission. The first person to receive ecclesiastical burial at the Mission was an Indian called "Isaga", who was buried August 8, 1787. A cemetery located at the Mission is mentioned for the first time May, 1789, when an Indian named Cristobal was buried. When the Mission became well established, burials were discontinued at the Presidio for a time; however, records for the Mission burials were kept in the Presidio Register.

Beginning January, 1796, a cemetery was located outside the Presidio walls, with intermittent burials being recorded until 1845. Some prominent Santa Barbara families preferred to be buried in the Presidio Chapel.

Burial entries become confusing about 1850, with notations, such as "in the general cemetery of this Mission Santa Barbara". Other references are "in this church of Santa Barbara" or "in this cemetery of Santa Barbara". Beginning 1856, the diocesan priests

were in charge of entering names of the dead. From 1806, the majority of white residents were buried at the Mission Cemetery. Over 4,000 persons are said to have been buried at the Mission and the adjoining cemetery. This is a small area for so many burials. A description of the burial methods indicate that a door in the east wall of the church leads from the foot of the chancel to the cemetery. It is a small parcel of ground enclosed by a high wall, and consecrated to the burial of those Indians who died in the Catholic faith. Walls of solid masonry, 6' apart, are sunk 6' deep to the level with the surface. Between these the dead were buried in such a manner that their feet would touch one wall and their heads the other. When the flesh decayed, the bones were exhumed and placed in a building located at one corner of the premises.

As population increased, additional cemeteries were needed. A Survey Map of 1818 indicates a Presidial Cemetery was located in Block 103, which was bounded by Laguna, Anapamu, Canal (now Olive) and Victoria Streets. As late as 1853 this cemetery was noted on the Pueblo Map and probably was used after that date.

When further expansion was necessary, a plot was used that reached to the lower foothills up Micheltorena Street at the junction with Salsipuedes Street, still within the pueblo limits. A deed from Biggs to Bishop Amat for a parcel in the shape of a trapezium is shown on an 1870 Survey Map. No graves are identified by markers today. Apparently, additional grounds were used at this site, or nearby. Construction of dwellings in this area brought loud complaints to the City fathers for an ordinance to prohibit any further use of the land as a burial ground. By September, 1873, burials ceased at this site.

Thomas Hope donated land for a Catholic cemetery to be located on the north side of "Old Goleta", off what was called Santa Barbara Road, near the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge. Some 823 burials are listed in the Second Book of Burials of the Parish of Santa Barbara for this cemetery, called Patera Cemetery. This was used from 1873 to 1896, when Calvary Cemetery was established. Some of the graves from Patera Cemetery were transferred to Calvary. This cemetery is located on Hope Avenue, one block north of State Street, and is used at the present time.

Old Spanish Town Cemetery (now called Featherhill Ranch Cemetery) is located in 2300 block of East Valley Road. Information on this site will be published in the next issue of Ancestors West.

SANTA BARBARA MISSION BURIAL REGISTERS

Santa Barbara Mission Archives has the following Registers of Burials:

Libro de Difuntos - The title page was inscribed by Fray Junipero Serra when the presidio was founded April 21, 1782. It contains 193 leaves and entries of 2,245 burials between December 29, 1782, and November 9, 1873, with index. The majority of burials are those of non-Indians.

Libro Segundo - This is a continuation of the Libro de Difuntos and contains entries of 2,058 burials between November 17, 1873, and December 29, 1912. No index.

Libro de Difuntos - Title page is inscribed by Fr. Fermin Francisco de Lasuen, the founder of the Mission on December 4, 1786. This contains 300 leaves and record of 3,997 burials between August 8, 1787, and December 30, 1841, the majority of burials being Indians. No Index.

Libro de Difuntos Perteneciente al Colegio de N.S. de los Dolores en Santa Barbara California - This is a volume containing burials of the members of the Franciscan Apostolic College of Our Lady of Sorrows. This covers 1853 - 1884.

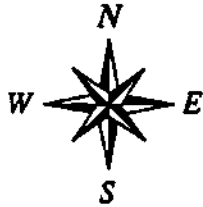
References to some burials in the Mission Cemetery may be found in House Chronicles of the Mission, beginning 1885 to the present day.

The Parish of St. Barbara has its own Burial Register since it was established as a parish.



SAINT BARBARA

The City and County of Santa Barbara, as well as the Santa Barbara Channel, take their name from the Patron Saint Barbara, who legend says was the daughter of Dioscorus, of Ancient Rome. When his daughter became a Christian, Dioscorus killed her with a sword. It is said that when the sword struck the girl, a bolt of lightning struck down the slayer. Saint Barbara is revered throughout the navigable world as the protector of ships against lightning. Mission Santa Barbara was founded on Saint Barbara Day December 4, 1786.



NORTH COUNTY NEWS
by Greetta and Al Hardy

Vandenberg Genealogical Society

Since our last "news" the Vandenberg Genealogical Society (VGS) has made some changes. VGS now meets on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the upstairs community room of the Security Pacific Bank at the corner of H Street and Pine. There are two advantages, ease of access and plenty of parking. Meeting time has been changed to 7:30 pm. Another benefit is that there is no specific time that we must leave the facility.

The beginners class and workshop will continue to be held at the Vandenberg AFB Library beginning at 7:00 pm on the second Tuesday of each month. Those desiring to attend, but don't have access to the base should call President Marty Chewing, 736-7978.

At their annual meeting the Vandenberg Genealogical Society elected Marty Chewing, president; Bob Hayes, vice-president; and Al Hardy, Secretary/Treasurer for 1990. President Chewing appointed Ben Benjamin, Public Relations Chairman and Historian; Al Hardy as Editor of VGS' monthly newsletter SearchNotes; and Sue McClellan to the position of American Genealogical Lending Library Liaison.

Santa Maria Valley Genealogical Society

After an experiment with Saturday meetings the Santa Maria Valley Genealogical Society has returned to meeting on the first Monday of the month. The meeting room and library open at 7:00 pm. The meeting starts at 7:30 pm. Access to the meeting is from the parking lot side of the Methodist Church at the corner of Cook and Broadway. The business meeting is followed by a program. The library is open after the meeting for the benefit of those present.

The normal open hours for the SMVGS Library are from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm on the first and third Wednesday. The library has an excellent selection of periodicals.

The SMVGS does not meet during July, August and September.

Further information can be had by calling Arlene Hall at 925-4258.

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Both societies invite anyone interested in genealogy to visit them regardless of whether they are members or not.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Please address your questions to: Questions & Answers Editor
Ancestors West
Post Office Box 1303
Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303

Q: What does Ahnentafel mean?

A: Ahnentafel is a German word meaning Ancestor Table or Chart. Ahnen = ancestor, tafel = table. It came into use by genealogists as a method of numbering ancestors. Beginning with a person as #1, the numbers are doubled for each generation back, i.e., #2 is the father of #1, add 1 for the mother, which is #3 the mother of #1. This progresses back each generation with 2 parents, 4 grandparents, 8 gr grandparents, etc. with the numbers doubling each generation back as additional ancestors are located.

Q: How does one locate death records of U.S. citizens who die in a foreign country?

A: Reports of deaths of U.S. citizens who die in foreign countries are made to the nearest U. S. Consular Office, which forwards them to the U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520, where they are permanently filed. Copies of these reports may be obtained by writing to the Office of Special Consular Services, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C. 20520. The fee for a copy is \$3.00.

Exception: Reports of deaths of members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. are made only to the branch of the service to which the person was attached at the time of death. For Army, Navy, or Air Force write: Secretary of Defense, Washington, D.C. 20301. For Coast Guard: Commandant, P.S., U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20226

Q: Can you recommend a book that will be helpful to someone who is just beginning to search for ancestors?

A: THE HANDY BOOK FOR GENEALOGISTS is an excellent resource for the beginner in genealogy. For each state in the Union, it gives a brief history of the state, when it became a territory, the kinds of records available in each county including the address for mailing, a map indicating the location of the counties, available census records for that state, and a list of genealogical and historical archives, libraries, societies, and publications. Valuable printed sources are also listed. Foreign countries are included (Australia, Great Britain, and the European countries). Publisher: The Everton Publishers, Inc.
P. O. Box 368
Logan, Utah 84321

Q: When did middle names become popularly used?

A: Middle names were once illegal. Old English law stated "a man cannot have two names of baptism." The English sometimes would compound names to get around the law, such as "Annamaria" for Anna and Maria. As late as 100 years ago, it was not custom to have a middle name. Only three signers of the Declaration of Independence had a middle name. No one signing the Mayflower Compact in 1620 had a middle name. John Quincy Adams was the first president to have a middle name.

UNANSWERED LETTERS

Don't give up if a few letters go unanswered. "If no ships are ever sent to sea, none will ever come sailing back to you, no matter how long you sit and wait for them."

Jacksonville, IL, Dec.1989

THE SEED BED

A Column of Local Sources

by Marilyn Owen

Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Library
Continued from last issue.

UNITED STATES:

Genealogical & Personal History of Upper Monongalia
Valley West Virginia 2 vols. by Bernard Butcher

West Virginia Estate Settlements by Ross Johnston

West Virginia Revolutionary Ancestors

by Anne W. Reddy

Early Records Hampshire Co., Virginia

(Now West Virginia) by Clara M. Sage

Greenbrier Co., West Virginia Records Vol. 1

by Larry G. Shuck

Timesaving Aid to Virginia & West Virginia Ancestors

Vol. 2 by Patrick Wardell

Old Briery Church (Prince Edward Co., Virginia)

by Thomas Hughes

Index to Henings Statutes by Casey

Virginia Colonial Militia by William Crozier

Index to Pittsylvania Co., Virginia Land Entries

1737-1770: Index to Pittsylvania Co., Virginia

Residents who filed claims for Revolutionary War

Supplies 1782 Compiled by Genealogical Services.

Virginia County Records Vol I Virginia Colonial

Militia 1651-1776 by William Crozier

Virginia Revolutionary War State Pensions

by Virginia Genealogical Society

Culpeper Co., Virginia by Raleigh T. Green

Virginia Soldiers in the U.S. Army 1800-1815

by Stuart Lee Butler

A Guide to Virginia Militia Units in War of 1812

by Stuart Lee Butler

Index to Hayden's Virginia Genealogies by Rena Fazel

Virginia Beyond the Blue Ridge by Mary Gowing

Frederick Co., Virginia 1850 Census by James Hutton

Abstracts of Wills, Inventories & Administration

Accounts of Loudoun Co., Virginia 1757-1800

by J. Estelle King

Tombstone Inscriptions of Orange Co., Virginia

by Margaret C. Klein

Early Virginia Marriages by Wm. Crozier

Some Virginia Marriages 1700-1799

by Cecil D. McDonald

Abstracts of Wills & Inventories & Administration

Accounts of Frederick Co., Virginia 1743-1800

by Estelle S. King

Arlington Co., Virginia, a History by C.B. Rose Jr.

Virginia Taxpayers 1782-87 by Augusta Fothergill

Virginia Colonial Soldiers by Lloyd Bockstruck

Cavaliers & Pioneers 3 vols. Abstracts of Virginia
 Land Patents by Nell M. Nugent
Virginia Colonial Abstracts 3 vols. by Beverly Fleet
Augusta Co., Virginia Marriages 1748-1850
 by John Vogt
The 1787 Census of Virginia 2 vols.
 by Netti Schreiner-Yantis
History of Orange Co., Virginia by William Scott
Virginia Historical Index 4 vols. by E.G. Swem
Virginia Wills & Administrations 1632-1800
 by Clayton Torrence
The Valentine Papers 4 vols. by Clayton Torrence
Genealogies of Virginia Families 5 vols.
 from "Virginia Magazine of History & Biography"
Atlas of County Boundary Changes in Virginia 1634-1895
 Iberian Publishing Company
Early Virginia Wills (index) 1790-1850 Wythe Co.,
 Virginia American Heritage Research
Wills of Richmond Co., Virginia 1699-1800
 by Robert K. Headley Jr.
Early Virginia Marriages by William A. Crozier
Virginia Marriage Records
 Genealogical Publishing Co.
Virginia Will Records Genealogical Publishing Co.
Virginia Land Records Genealogical Publishing Co.
Virginia Vital Records Genealogical Publishing Co.
Marriage Records in Virginia State Library
 by John Vogt
Over the Mountain Men (Early Court Records in
 Southwest, Virginia) by Anne L. Worrell
Marriages of Some Virginia Residents 1607-1800 2 vols.
 by Dorothy F. Wulfeck
North Carolina Research by Helen F.M. Leary
German Settlements & the Lutheran Church
in the Carolinas by G.D. Bernheim
North Carolina Marriages & Deaths 1826-1845
 by Carrie L. Broughton
Abstract of North Carolina Wills by J. Bryan Grimes
The Granville District of North Carolina 1748-1763
 2 vols. by Margaret M. Hoffman
Population Schedules Guilford Co., North Carolina
 1790, 1800, 1810. by Ruth H. Kirkman
Deeds & Wills of Anson Co., North Carolina
 by Brent Holcomb
Anson Co., North Carolina Abstracts of Early Records
 by May W. McBee
North Carolina Wills a Testators Index 2 vols.
 by Thorton W. Mitchell
Abstracts of North Carolina Wills by Fred. A. Olds
North Carolina Taxpayers 2 vols. 1679-1786
 compiled by Clarence E. Ratcliff
State Census of North Carolina 1784-1787
 by A.K. Register
South Carolina Wills 1670-1853 by Mary B. Warren

South Carolina Genealogical Research
 by George Schweitzer
Indexes to Vols. 1-4 of South Carolina Magazine
of Ancestral Research by Brent Holcomb
South Carolina Marriages 2 vols. 1688-1820
 by Brent Holcomb
South Carolina Naturalizations 1783-1850
 by Brent Holcomb
South Carolina Patriots in the American Revolution
 by Bobby G. Moss
South Carolina Library, University of South Carolina
Guide to Manuscript Collection
 by Allen H. Stokes
Georgia Coastal Plain 3 vols.
 Lewis Historical Publishing Co.
Index to Georgia Tax Digests 5 vols. 1789-1819
 R.J. Taylor Jr. Foundation
Georgia Intestate Records by Jeannette H. Austin
Index to Georgia Wills by Jeannette H. Austin
Early Settlers of Georgia by E. Merton Coulter
Marriages & Obituaries from the Macon Messenger
 1818-1865 by Willard R. Rocker
Marriages & Deaths 1820-1850 (Georgia Newspapers)
 by Mary B. Warren
Pioneers of Wiregrass Co., Georgia
 Published by Estate of Folks Huxford
Translation & Transcription of Church Archives
of Florida Historical Records Survey
State Library Genealogy & Local History
 A Bibliography (Florida) Genealogy Section
 of State Library of Florida
Cherokee Nation Marriages 1884-1901 by Dixi Bogle
 (from Indian Chieftain Newspaper)
Whites Among the Cherokee by Mary B. Warren
History of the Cherokee Indian by Emmet Starr
Alabama Her History, Resources, War Records
and Public Men 1540-1872 by Willis Brewer
Early Settlers of Alabama by James E. Sanders
Cherokee Co., (GA) History Vol. II 1836-1956
 by Frank Stewart
Marriages & Deaths from Mississippi Newspapers
 Vol. 1 1837-1863 by Betty Couch Wiltshire
Mississippi Index of Wills 1800-1900
 by Betty Couch Wiltshire
The Natchez Court Records 1767-1805 by May W. McBee

to be continued

The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Li-
 brary is located in Room 8 of the Goleta Community
 Center, 5689 Hollister Avenue, Goleta, and is open
 each Thursday (holidays excepted) from 10:00-3:00.
 The library is also open from 12:00-3:00, on the second
 Saturday of each month, following our Monthly Meeting.

LDS GOLETA LIBRARY
Microfiche Reference Collection Part II
Cont. from last issue

- 12 fiche Bible, Genealogical, Vital Records
and Pioneer Stories of Minnesota
Duluth, Minnesota
- 4 Genealogical Collection of the DAR for the
State of Minnesota, Duluth, MN DAR
- 3 Inventory of the Vital Statistics Records
of Church & Religious Organizations in
Montana Historical Records Survey
- 2 Guide to Public Vital Statistics in Montana
State Historical Society
- 2 Perkey's Nebraska Place Names
by Elton Perkey
- 3 Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records
in Nebraska Historical Records Survey
- 3 Guide to Church, Vital Statistics Records
in New Hampshire
Historical Records Survey
- 32 Genealogical & Family History of State of
New Hampshire Lewis Publishing Co.
- 4 Guide to Vital Statistics Records in
New Jersey Historical Records Survey
- 2 A Geographic Dictionary of New Jersey
by Henry Gannett
- 5 Directory of Churches & Religious
Organizations in New Mexico
Historical Records Survey
- 2 Handy Genealogical Guide to New Mexico
by Joyce Hawley Spires
- 2 Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records
in New Mexico Historical Records Survey
- 13 Guide to Vital Statistics Records
of Churches New York State
Historical Records Survey
- 7 Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy
Vol. 3 New York by William Wade Hinshaw

to be continued next issue

The LDS Goleta Library is located at 478 Cambridge Rd., Goleta and is open Wednesday & Thursday, 1:00-5:00, 7:00-9:00; Friday, 9:00-3:00 and Saturday, 9:30-12:00. The microfiche to both "Reference Collection" I & II are located in the metal cabinet next to the 3 week & 6 month loan microfilms. The complete index to the two microfiche collections is found in the gray binder in the supply cabinet.



NEW IN THE SBCGS LIBRARY
by
Doris Batchelder Crawford

Accommodation Register, 5th Edition, Federation of Family History Societies, England 929.72 FED

Directory of Family History Project Co-ordinators (England)/by P. M. Pattinson and L. P. Perkins, Compilers 929.72 PAT

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Warrants for Lands in South Carolina, 1672-1711 / by A. S. Salley,
Jr., Reprint 975.7 SAL

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The American Genealogist / by Donald Lines Jacobus, Editor, Vol.9-
41, 1932 - 1965. Donated by Emily Thies and Mary Ellen
Galbraith 974.6 JAC v.9-41

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Peggy Miller Singer. Donated by author, a member of our
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The Ancestry and Descendants of the Whitcombs of Green Bay, Wis-
consin / compiled by Peggy Miller Singer. Donated by the
author, a member of our Society. 929.2 WHI

Births, Marriages, and Deaths Returned from Hartford, Windsor, and
Fairfield, and Entered in the Early Land Records of the
Colony of Connecticut / by Edwin Stanley Welles, transcriber
and editor, 1898. Xeroxed pages. Donated by James Wells.
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Peter Brown of the Mayflower & His Descendants for Four Genera-
tions / by Robert S. Wakefield, compiler. Donated by Dorcas
Robson. 929.2 BRO

Genealogical Sources in Hawaii / by Agnes C. Conrad. Donated by
Carolyn Crawford. Ref. File

Index to Genealogies in New Hampshire Town Histories / by
William Copeley. Donated by Doris Crawford 974.2 COP

Origin and Signification of Scottish Surnames / by Clifford Stanley Sims. Donated by Daughters of the American Colonists, Santa Barbara. 941 SIM

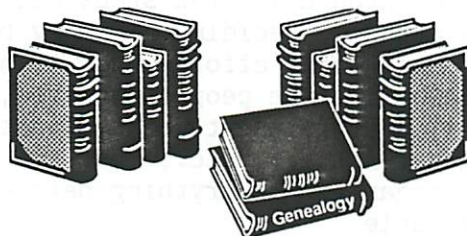
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FAMILY PUBLICATIONS

Cothren-Cochran(e) Surname, Vol. 2:1, 1989. Donated by Carol Kosai

Miller Monitor, Vol. 10, Index, 1988-89. Donated by Peggy Singer
George Morton of Plymouth Colony & Some of His Descendants by John K. Allen. Xeroxed pages. Donated by James D. Wells

O'Neil-Neil-O'Neal Surname, Vol 2:1, 1989. Donated by Carol Kosai



SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION APPLICATION RECORDS

Social Security Administration Applications show the address of the applicant, date and place of birth, father's name and mother's maiden name.

The Social Security Administration plans to destroy the original 37 million applications for Social Security. Some of the records have been computerized, but much of the general information has been omitted. When the original forms are destroyed, the information will be lost forever. Early files include persons born in the 1860s and 1870s and many naturalized citizens.

It is suggested that letters be written to the Social Security Administration, 6401 Security Blvd., Baltimore, MD 21235, and to your representatives in Congress for assistance in retaining these valuable records.

To obtain a copy of the application form for a deceased relative for Social Security, complete Form F SSA-L997, which is available from any Social Security Administration office.

BOOK REVIEWS

by

Carlene Badgero Chagnon

VIDEO FAMILY HISTORY, by Duane and Pat Sturm, 1989, Ancestry Publ., Salt Lake City, UT., 123 pp., glossary, index, \$9.95.

The Sturms own a video production business, Prismatic Productions, and have produced their own family history and four documentaries which are in international distribution, so they speak to us in this concise little volume from practical experience. It is a no-nonsense guide to a better-than-amateur video production of family history. We suggest you read it carefully before you commit yourself to this project. As you probably already suspect, it is not as simple as pointing the camera and pushing a button, but, with the help of the Sturms, you may find yourself accepting accolades and orders for your video at the next family reunion.

The Sturms really take one through all the steps necessary for a successful production; establishing a theme, deciding how many people you'll need to work with and how to organize their efforts, how to have a successful "live shoot"--everything from handling the people involved, to lighting and microphones. Of course, you'll want to use to best advantage some of the documents, photos, newspaper clippings, letters, etc., that are part of your collection. Specific suggestions for organizing everything before a camera is picked up will probably prove invaluable.

Use of the audio and video editing equipment (and all those patch cords) to make a unified, finished production is carefully explained. This is the largest section of the book and perhaps the most important, for it is how well you master the techniques described here that determine how professional-looking your final product will be.

This book left us realizing that to produce a successful video one needs, a bit of money, a lot of time, organizational skills, and at least two enthusiastic helpers. A sense of the artistic and some previous camera experience doesn't hurt either. By the end of page 111 you may realize, as you lovingly dust your typewriter, that this is not a project for you. On the other hand, you may wonder, as you pick up your check book and head for the nearest video equipment store, if you have missed your true calling after all.

Reviewed by Carlene Chagnon

THEY CAME IN SHIPS by John P. Colletta, 1989, published by Ancestry, Salt Lake City, UT, 67 pp., \$5.95 plus s/h.

According to the synopsis on the cover, "Books and articles about concerning the immigrant experience, as do catalogs and indexes to a vast amount of passenger lists and ship manifests. Until now, however, no manual has existed that could navigate the researcher through this wealth of source information. THEY CAME IN SHIPS was written specifically in response to this need."

The key word is "manual" for once the Preface, Introduction, Conclusion and Selected Bibliography have been subtracted, 41 pages remain, divided into 3 chapters. Chapter 1 of 6 pages explains "What You Need to Know" - Full Real Name, Approximate Date of Arrival, etc., and "Where to Find It" - Family Documents, Civil Records, etc. Chapter 2 of 7 pages provides 4 scenarios to utilize passenger list indexes of 1565-1819. Chapter 3 of 28 pages discusses passenger lists available from 1820-1954.

Those new to family research may wish for more instruction. Those experienced may wish for more strategies. Those who have experience, but have not researched passenger lists, may find this manual provides just exactly the nice gentle introduction they needed to get them started.

Reviewed by Sandy Strickland

CONCISE GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY, Compiled by Maurine and Glen Harris, 1989, published by Ancestry, P.O.Box 478, Salt Lake City, UT, 84110, 265pp., \$10.95, plus \$3.50 s/h.

The preface states: "Genealogical Research by its very nature presents family historians with a stubborn and unavoidable problem. Words encountered in original records are often dated or even obsolete." Besides, many Latin words are found in probates, deeds, church and medical records. It is inconvenient to hunt for and consult a complete dictionary when gathering data, so it was thought it would be helpful to have a portable guide to terms found in genealogical research.

The words defined in this dictionary were collected over years of research from apprentice, church, census, tax, land, naturalization, immigration and medical records, as well as deeds, probates, civil registration and poll books. In addition to definitions, there are eighteen pages of abbreviations frequently found in records.

The CONCISE GENEALOGICAL DICTIONARY is that and will be a handbook filling a real need for researchers providing enlightenment as they read and digest the old records.

Reviewed by Emily Thies



KANSAS CITY JOURNAL OF COMMERCE

1 January, 1878

"If ever a state was suffering from an excess of immigration it is California. There are too many people in California. There is no need of any more lawyers, doctors, clerks or bookkeepers. The quota is filled. And there are not only too many people now, but I am decidedly of the opinion that in proportion to the population, there are more non-producers at the present time than in any other State in the Union. Keep away from California altogether, or at all events keep away until a change for the better is made in the condition of affairs, and you will never regret it."

QUERIES

by

Carolyn Mercer Curtis

- MOTT
GEDNEY Need parents of Anne MOTT, b 1670, d 1750, Westchester Col, NY, m 1699 Essex Co., MA Eleazer Gedney Jr.
- PARSONS
REDMAN
RICHBELL Need parents of Ann PARSONS, b ?, d 1701 Westchester Co., NY. Also need information on her first husbnad John REDMAN, d 1660. Ann PARSONS m 1662 John RICHBELL.
- ZIMMERMAN
LONGACRE Need information on Frederick ZIMMERMAN, b ?, d 1789 Montgomery Co., PA, m ?. Daughter, Catherine, b 1770 prob. Phila. Co., PA, m 1795 Jacob LONGACRE.
- REED
CLARK Need information on Thomas REED and wife Elizabeth ?. Daughter, Elizabeth ROGERS REED, b 1770 Chester Co., PA, d 1840 Fayette Co., PA, m 1788 Fayette Co., PA, John CLARK.
- WILSON
CUNNINGHAM Need information on James WILSON, whose daughter, Anna, b 1739, d 1825, Fayette Co., PA, m 1760 York Co., PA, Barnett CUNNINGHAM.
- Helen Miller
1136 La Vista Road
Santa Barbara, CA 93110
-
- STONEHAM Searching for parents and birthplace of Philip STONEHAM. Forebears known to be of Essex, England and London. d 1888, age 83, buried London. Wife Charlotte ?, He was a baker.
- MARTIN
BLOUNT Searching for parents and birthplace of Harry MARTIN (possibly Liverpool, England). A greegrocer, m Mary Mabel BLOUNT in London. d 1919, age 54, in London. Was a Hammersmith Town Hall Clerk at death.
- Jill Schaefer
4060 Stardust Road
Lompoc, CA 93436
-
- GATES 1850 Census lists David and Mary GATES in Alexander Twp., Athens Co., OH. Need information concerning location after 1850.
- GATES 1850 Census lists Jasper, Mary and George W. as children of David and Mary GATES. What happened to children after 1850?
- GATES Stephen and Jane Mills GATES are the parents of David GATES. Need their location prior to Athens Co. OH.
- Greeta Gates Hardy
P.O. Box 814
Lompoc, CA 93438-0814

QUERY FORM

Instructions: Decide which ancestor or relative you want to be the subject of your query. Please TYPE OR PRINT and fill in every blank you can. If you don't know a name, date or place, don't worry about it; leave it blank. Put a question mark in front of names, dates, or places that are speculation. Put a ca. in front of dates that are estimates. If you want to include more info about a parent, sibling or child, fill out a separate form for them.

Your name: _____

Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Seeking info on _____, born on _____
(Subject's name) (d/m/y)

in _____; died _____ in _____
(place: county - state) (d/m/y) (county - state)

child of _____' _____
(Subject's father) (birth & death yrs.)

and _____' _____
(Subject's mother) (birth & death yrs.)

Subject's spouse: _____, born on _____

in _____; died _____ in _____
(place: county - state) (d/m/y)

(county - state)

Subject's brothers and sisters: _____

Subject's children: _____

Places of Residence: _____

Additional info on Subject: _____

Send this form to: Queries Editor
Ancestors West
Post Office Box 1303
Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303

PLEASE MAKE ADDITIONAL COPIES OF THIS FORM FOR YOUR USE.

SURNAME INDEX

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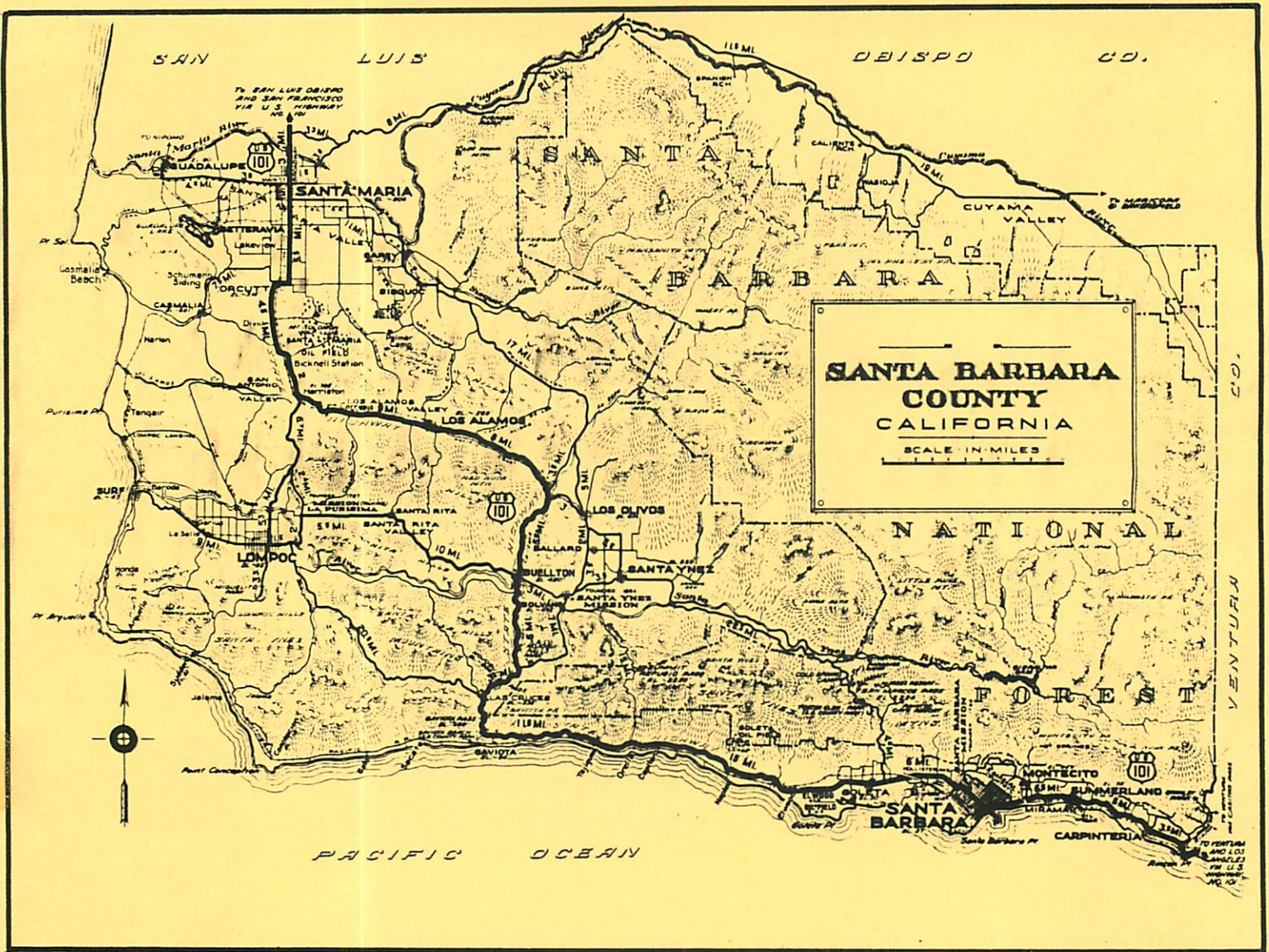
TREE TIPS:

Editor, Sharon Frobisher Doyle 962-4079

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	1980	Bette Gorrell Kot	* Deceased	



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, the civil, and Mission, the 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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