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## President's Message



It is a pleasant surprise to realize that SBCGS is nearing 400 memberships. Not too long ago, it was impressive to surpass 200. How did this happen? Well, we must admit that we benefit by the continuing surge of interest in family history; however, we offer a broad range of exciting programs and perhaps that combination is the answer. And the composition of our membership is a factor to be considered.

We have noticed a welcome influx of younger people to our society, and the percentage of men now stands at 29%. On a recent Thursday, we were reminded during the first hour that all visiting members were men. The picture is changing and we're delighted. We don't present the stereotypical image of genealogical groups. In January, one member sent us a note with his dues, "Nice going, gang". Icing on the cake.

About the library, we will soon offer, on a trial basis, afternoon hours on Saturdays for those who cannot come on Thursdays. Watch for details in your newsletter.



### SANTA BARBARA STREETS

**ANACAPA** (A-nah-ca'-pah) Was so named because the street points in the direction of the island of that name. It is an Indian word that implied deception in appearance, and was applied to the island because of the mirages that so often give it a distorted appearance.

**CARRILLO** (Kah-ree'-yo) Was named after the Carrillo family. Raimundo Carrillo was commandante at the Presidio. Don Joaquin Carrillo was the first District Judge after the organization of this state. It is one of the 80-foot streets provided for in the Haley Survey, the other being State Street.

**CASTILLO** (Kas-tee'-yo) Is the Spanish word for Castle or Fort and was so named because it led to the Old Spanish fort on the mesa.

**CHAPALA** (Cha-pah'-lah) Was named for a city and a lake in Mexico, home of some of our early settlers.

**CHINO** (Chee'-no) Derived its name from Rancho del Chino where the Battle of San Pascual was fought.

**COTA** (Ko'-tah) Was named after the Cota family, one of whom was first lieutenant under Captain Ortega.

**GARDEN** (English pronunciation) Also called Jardines, so named because the street, if extended, would pass through the De la Guerra gardens in its lower course.

ORIGINAL SANTA BARBARA LAND GRANTS

NOTE: The dates are for 1800s

NAME OF GRANT	No	ACRES	GRANTEE	DATE	GOVERNOR	TITLE CONFIRMED	DATE	PRESIDENT	PATENT BOOK No. PAGE
Canada del Corral	15	8875	Jose Dolores Ortega	Nov 5 41	M a nuel Jimeno	Jose Dolores Ortega	My 13 66	Andrew Johnson	A 102
Canada de los Pinos	1	35499	Catholic Church		Catholic Church	Bishop Alemany of C. Church	Fb 28 61	James Buchana	A 49
Casmalia	12	8841	Antonio Olivera	Sept 12 40	J. B. Alvarado	Antonio Olivera	Jy 13 63	Abe Lincoln	A 388
Corra l de Quate	29	13322	Agustin Davila	Nov 14 45	Pio Pico	Maria Ant. Lataillade	A g 7 76	U. S. Grant	A 258
Cuyana No. 1	39	22193	Jose M. Rojo	Ap 24 43	M. Micheltorena	" " "	Jy 20 77	R. B. Hayes	G 41
Cuyana No. 2	38	48827	Don Cesario Lataillada	Jn 9 46	Pio Pico	" " "	Jan 10 79	R. B. Hayes	A 402
El Rincon	4	4459	Teodoro Arrellanes	Oc 1 35	Jose Castro	Teodoro Arrellanes	Nv 22 72	U. S. Grant	A 127
Dpadalupe	11	32408	Diego Olivera, T. Arrellanes	Mr 21 40	J. B. Alvarado	Diego Olivera et al	Jn 13 66	A'ndrew Johns	NA 317
Jesus Maria	6	42184	Lucas and Antonio Olivera	Ap 8 37	J. B. Alvarado	Luis F. Burton et al	Sp 7 71	U. S. Grant	A 372
Las Cruces	35	8312	Miguel Cordero		Dont say	Vicente Cordero et al	Jl 7 83	Chester A. Arthur	RA 578
La La guna	28	48703	Otaviano Gutierrez	Ro 14 45	Pio Pico	Otaviana Gutierrez	My 17 67	A. Johnson	A 28
La Zaca	2	4458	A ntonip Santa Ynez Indian	1828	J. B. Alvarado	Maria Ant. Lataillade	A g 23 76	U. S. Grant	A 283
La Coleta	37	4426	Daniel A. Hill	Jn 10 46	Pio Pico	Daniel A. Hill	Nr 10 65	A. Lincoln	A 4
Las Positas y La Calera	19	3282	Narciso Febrigt 1843	My 16 43	M. Micheltorena	Thomas W. Hope	Jn 10 70	U. S. Grant	A 58
Lomas de la Purificacion	22	13341	Agustin Yansens	De 27 44	M. Micheltorena	Agustin Yansens	Ap 18 71	U. S. Grant	A 100
L ompoc	7	42085	Joaquin & Jose Carrillo	Ap 15 37	J. B. Alvarado	Joaquin Carrillo et al	Nv 3 73	U. S. Grant	A 156
Los Alamos	9	48803	Jose de la Guerra & Carrillo	Mr 9 39	J. Alvarado	Jose Ant. De la Guerra	Sp 12 72	U. S. Grant	A 122
Los dos Pueblos	16	15534	Nicolas A. Den	Ap 18 42	J. B. Alvarado	Nicolas A. Den	Fb 23 77	U. S. Grant	A 323
Los Prietos y Najalayegua	27	48728	Jose Dominguez	Sp 24 45	Pio Pico	Jose Dominguez	Fb 19 75	U. S. Grant	A 208
M ision de la Purisima	30	14735	John Temple	De 6 45	Pio Pico	Jose R. Mado	Oc 12 82	C. A. Arthur	A 498
M ision Vieja	31	4413	Joaquin & Jose Carrillo	Nv 20 45	Pio Pico	Joaquin and Jose Carrillo	Nv 7 73	U. S. Grant	A 163
M ision La nda, small parcels		Dif. dates	Bishop of Catholic Church			Santa Ynez, S. B., Purisima	Dates	Lincoln, Grant	
Hojolqui	18	13284	Raymundo Carrillo	A p 27 43	M. Micheltorena	Raymundo Carrillo	Sp 11 69	U. S. Grant	A 779
Nuestra Senora del Refugio	3	26529	A nt. Ma. Ortega et ux	A g 1 34	Jose Figueras	Antonio Ma. Ortega et ux	Jy 28 66	Andrew Johnson	A 17
Punta de la Concepcion	8	24992	Anastacio Carrillo	My 10 37	Juan B. Alvarado	Anastacio Carrillo	Jy 13 63	A. Lincoln	A 62
P unta de la Laguna	40	26648	L. A rrellanes & E. Ortega	De 26 44	M. Micheltorena	L. Arrellanz, Eudido Ortega	Oc 2 73	U. S. Grant	A 151
Salispuedes	21	6656	Pedro Cordero	My 18 44	M. Micheltorena	John Keyes	Fb 18 74	U. S. Grant	A 169
San Carlos de Jonata	26	26634	Covarrubias & Carrillo	Sp 24 45	Pio Pico	J. M. Covarrubias et al	De 2 72	U. S. Grant	A 132
San Julian	5	48221	Jose de la Guerra	Ap 7 37	J. B. Alvarado	Jose de la Guerra	Sp 29 73	U. S. Grant	A 145
San Marcos	34	35573	N. A. and R. Den	Jn 8 46	Pio Pico	Nicolas and Richard Den	Sp 6 69	U. S. Grant	A 56
Santa Cruz Island	10	52760	Andres Castillero	My 22 39	J. B. Alvarado	Andres Castilleros	Mr 1 67	A. Johnson	A 34
Santa Rosa Island	20	62696	Ant. & Carlos Carrillo	Oc 4 43	M. Micheltorena	M. Carrillo de Jones et als	Oc 3 71	U. S. Grant	A 2 02
Santa Rita	23	13316	Ramon Malorn	Ap 12 45	Pio Pico	Jose Ramon Malo	Jn 25 75	U. S. Grant	A 277
Santa Rosa	13	15525	Heirs of Francisco Cota	Bo 19 45	Pio Pico	Maria Olivera de Cota et al	Ap 13 72	U. S. Grant	A 85
Sisquoc	24	35485	Maria Dominguez Caballero	App 17 45	Pio Pico	Janos B. Buie	Ag 24 66	A. Johnson	A 12
Suey	32	48834	Ramona Carrillo	Ap 6 37	J. B. Alvarado	Ramona Carrillo de Wilson	A g 10 65	A. Johnson	O 1
Topusquet	33	8900	Tomasa Olivera	Oc 10 38	J. B. Alvarado	Antonina Maria Cota et al	Fb 23 71	U. S. Grant	P 35
Tequepis	25	8919	Antonio Maria Villa	My 24 45	Pio Pico	Antonio Maria Villa	Jy 24 69	U. S. Grant	A 54
Tinquic	17	8874	William D. Foxen	Ap 29 42	J. B. Alvarado	William D. Foxen	Jn 28 72	U. S. Grant	A 198
Todos Santos y San Antonio	14	20772	W. E. P. Hartnell	Ag 28 41	J. B. Alvarado	Heirs of W. E. P. Hartnell	De 20 76	U. S. Grant	A 305
City of Santa Barbara	36	17826	Given to City for purpose			Mayor and Common Council	My 31 72	U. S. Grant	A 91
Outside Pueblo Lands			of funds for expenses						

Numbers in second column refer to MAP accompanying this tabulation.

Some of the grants have been confirmed several times.

## GOING WEST WITH THE HOLLISTERS

### PART II

#### THE LAND COMBINATIONS

There was now a loose consortium of partners within partners as follows: Hubbard Hollister and Joseph Cooper were partnering on the leasehold in Lompoc; Will and Hub Hollister were business partners at the Justo; Albert Dibblee was in partnership with Hub and Will, and also was in close contact with his brother Tom at the Santa Anita ranch in Pasadena.

T. W. More offered to sell his interest in the Lompoc area to these partners. To meet the terms, Thomas Dibblee sold his interest in the Santa Anita ranch to Lucky Baldwin and moved up to Santa Barbara County to marry Francisca de la Guerra, a daughter of one of the most enduringly influential families in Santa Barbara County. Will and Hub then sold their Justo range, after colonizing the town of Hollister. With the money thus obtained, the Lompoc and Mission Vieja de la Purisima landgrants were purchased in 1863 for \$60,000, Will owning one-third of the partnership, Albert and Thomas Dibblee owning one-third and Hub and Cooper owning one-third.

The Carrillo family, who had come to California with Bartolo and Padre Serra, had been the original grantees of the Alvarado in 1837. The smaller Mission Vieja grant took its name from the nearby ruins of the abandoned Franciscan mission, Purisima Conception, Santa Anita and Gaviota tracts were part of the Nuestra Senora del Refugio grant which the King of Spain had awarded in the late 1790's to the heirs of Captain Jose Francisco de Ortega, Bartolo's chief scout. Together they discovered the Golden Gate and founded Santa Barbara's royal presidio in 1782.

In 1869, while living at the Canada Honda near Lompoc, Will Hollister began negotiating and then purchased 2,500 acres of the Tecolotito Canyon in Goleta, and purchased an option for an additional 2,500 acres which he later exercised for a total of 5,000 acres. This was a part of the Dos Pueblos ranch, then owned by the Den family. He called the ranch "Glen Annie" after his young wife, and built his permanent home on the hill overlooking the Goleta valley.

Meanwhile, back in the fall of 1860, William and Hub had followed the advice of Jote Bixby, Llewellyn's brother, that they should look at the Cholame land grant in the southeastern corner of Monterey County, a portion of the ranch extending into northeastern San Luis Obispo county. It was a 32,000 acre ranch belonging to a San Francisco attorney, W. T. Wallace. Hollister purchased the Cholame ranch and soon thereafter ranch manager Edgar Jack went down to live at the Cholame to guard against hostile incursions on the operation by cattlemen who were not friendly to sheepherders, especially Will. This enterprising and influential public speaker, had lobbied the California Legislature for a state law requiring landowners to fence their herds in at tremendous cost. Will's purpose was to make it economical for small farmers to set up their agricultural operations. While fences would be required for

grazing cattle, flocks of sheep were always tended by dogs and sheepherders. The cattlemen became so incensed with Will's fence laws, they very nearly lynched him in the local settlement, after to become known as the town of Hollister.

While 1863 was a wet year, the drought of 1864-65 was a disaster. It did not rain at all in 1864. There were over 300,000 head of cattle in Santa Barbara County in the fall of 1863 and no more than 7,000 remained by the fall of 1865. There were 15,000 sheep in the spring of 1864, owned by the Hollister-Dibblee-Cooper partnership, and 5,300 by spring 1865. However, the partnership was saved because they could sell their wool through the continued shrewdness of Albert Dibblee, based in San Francisco. The cattle industry, on the other hand, was ruined, hides being a glut on the market.

During this period, the Hollister-Dibblee partnership purchased 258 square miles of land which included the 42,000 acre Lompoc and Mission Vieja, the Santa Anita, 13,000 acres; Gaviota, 7,500 acres; La Espada, 15,500 acres; San Julian 48,226 acres; Salsipuedes, 6,656 acres; Las Cruces, 6,000 acres. The total spread was 165,000 acres.

The following personal account of Rancho San Julian was written by Thomas W. Dibblee, Jr. in 1950.

"The historic background of southwestern Santa Barbara County centers in the great ranchos into which it was divided.... At each rancho the grantee built at or near a large spring an hacienda, a long, low house of adobe walls two or three feet thick, with a long front porch. Most of the houses were shaded by trees or grape arbors. Helping hands occupied smaller outbuildings. The ranchos were stocked with herds of Spanish cattle, which roamed at large, there being no fences. In the spring of each year, rodeos (roundups) were held, during which the cattle were herded together, calves branded and steers sold. In addition, large numbers of sheep were raised on some ranchos. Although periodic droughts caused the loss of much livestock, the rancheros prospered from the sale of beef, hides, tallow, mutton, and wool while California was under the Spanish and Mexican flags, although much of the business was with Yankee traders from Boston and New York. Aside from the working of cattle and sheep there was little to do, so that the life of the Californians took on a gay fiesta spirit."

When American explorers and troops invaded California during the Gold Rush era of the late forties, the rancheros offered no resistance, as they prospered from business with Yankee traders, and resented being taxed to the limit by greedy Mexican politicians. Being good Catholics, the rancheros likewise resisted confiscation of the missions. In 1846, General John C. Fremont and his Yankee troops came south by way of Foxen Canyon and over San Marcos Pass, and took Santa Barbara without resistance.

After California was annexed to the United States in 1850, the "gringos" (Yankees) settled in Santa Barbara County in ever increasing numbers, intermarried with the Spanish-Californians, and, since they were more ambitious and energetic, gradually acquired lands of the ranchos from the descendants

of the grantees. As the ranchos became divided and subdivided into smaller and smaller tracts, fences were erected, and the valleys were cultivated. The semi-wild, long-horned Spanish cattle were gradually replaced by the large chunky "white-face" Herefords as the main source of beef, and by docile Holstein and Guernsey cows as the source of dairy products.

One of the most colorful of the Spanish ranchos is Rancho San Julian, whose history is in general typical of that of the other ranchos in the area. In 1817, the Company of the Presidio of Santa Barbara established Rancho San Julian as a source of meat supply for the soldiers of the King of Spain, and it was then known as Rancho Nacional. At that time, the first section of the present adobe house was built and served as headquarters. In commendation for his many military services, several ranchos were granted by the Spanish Crown to Capitan Jose Antonio de la Guerra y Noriega, who was born in Novales, Spain, in 1779, from a long line of distinguished ancestors. He came to California in 1800 and was stationed at Santa Barbara in 1806 where he served for 24 years as commandante of the Presidio and was commissioned "Habilitado General" (Resident General) of both Californias. In 1837, he became grantee of Rancho San Julian, comprising 11 leagues or 48,000 acres. In addition, he was granted Rancho Los Alamos in Los Alamos Valley area, and Ranchos Simi, Tapo, and El Conejo in what is now Ventura County.

Upon the death of Don Jose Antonio de la Guerra y Noriega, Rancho San Julian was inherited by his sons, one of whom was Pablo de la Guerra, and it later passed into the ownership of Don Gaspar Orena, their brother-in-law married to Maria Antonio de la Guerra.

In 1867, Thomas Bloodgood Dibblee and his brother, Albert Dibblee, came to California from New York and purchased Rancho San Julian from Gaspar Orena and his wife, and a year later, T. B. Dibblee stocked the rancho with one of the finest herds of registered shorthorn beef cattle known, which for many years produced top grade foundation stock.

Soon after the Dibblee brothers acquired Rancho San Julian, they formed a partnership with W. W. Hollister and purchased the adjoining Ranchos Espada, Lompoc, Mission Vieja de la Purisima, Canada de Salsipuedes, Las Cruces, and Nuestra Senora del Refugio. Their vast, unfenced rangelands, totaling some 150,000 acres, were managed by T. B. Dibblee, and the San Julian ranch house (Casa de San Julian) was headquarters. The lands were stocked with both cattle and sheep.

For the springtime rodeos, the vaqueros rode out many miles from Casa de San Julian to gather the cattle of each local area into corrals conveniently located. They were joined and assisted by vaqueros from neighboring ranchos in order to identify their respective cattle. After the cattle were gathered in, the calves were branded, and steers in good condition and any other cattle to be sold were separated out and driven to headquarters for sale. At nightfall, the vaqueros often camped and ate barbecued steak under the oak trees. The rodeos lasted several weeks, often several days being required to work each local area. After the cattle brought in to headquarters were sold, they were driven to Gaviota Beach and loaded on board ship at a loading pier,

built by T. B. Dibblee, and shipped to San Francisco, the main market. After the Pacific Railroad was built from that city south to Guadalupe, in Santa Maria Valley, in the nineties, the cattle were sometimes driven 30 miles to that station (it took four days) and shipped north by rail.

The lands of Dibblee and Hollister were at one time stocked with more than 50,000 head of sheep besides the cattle. This large herd consisted of many flocks, each herded by a lonely shepherd, usually a Spanish-Basque, and his faithful dogs. He spent his lifetime in the hills with his flock, and was supplied each two weeks with provisions from headquarters. Several times a year he brought his flock in to headquarters to be sheared, dipped and doctored, and to wean the lambs, and have the yearling whethers separated to be shipped north to market. Sometimes these were driven all the way to San Francisco, fed on the way, and sold.

In the seventies, the Dibblee-Hollister partnership was dissolved and the lands and livestock divided. Ranchos Espada, Lompoc, and Mission Vieja de la Purisima were sold. Ranchos Canada de Salsipuedes, Las Cruces, and Nuestra Senora del Refugio went to W. W. Hollister and were inherited by his son, John James Hollister, present owner. The western portion of Rancho San Julian went to A. Dibblee and was sold years later. The eastern portion of Rancho San Julian was retained by T. B. Dibblee and his wife, Francisca de la Guerra, and upon their death was inherited by their seven children, one of whom is T. Wilson Dibblee who succeeds his father as manager.

Rancho San Julian enjoys the distinction of being one of the few remaining California ranchos owned by the descendants of its grantee. Still used as headquarters is the original adobe "hacienda" with two-foot-thick walls, of which the west wing was built by the Spanish soldiers in 1817, the central portion by Captain Jose Antonio de la Guerra in 1837, and the east wing by T. B. Dibblee about 1875."

Then, in 1865, Hub's wife Ellen Mossman, with her own inheritance from the sale of Ohio property, purchased the 3,167 acre Chorro and the 4,380 acre Luisito ranches from Captain John Wilson. Both ranches were eight miles inland from Morro Bay in San Luis Obispo County. Hub followed her and moved permanently from Lompoc. Later Auntie Flint arrived from San Justo with her four children, and moved in with her brother and sister-in-law.

Rancho San Luisito was granted to Guadalupe Cantua by Juan B. Alvarado, Governor of Mexican California in 1841. Guadalupe sold to Captain John Wilson 17 years later. In turn, Wilson, a popular trader and shipmaster, well known to Richard Henry Dana, and included in his "Two Years Before the Mast", acquired Canada del Chorro.

In 1869, Joe Cooper and Hub Hollister, as partners, borrowed \$25,000 from Will's profits out of the sale of San Justo ranch and purchased the Santa Rosa ranch from Mrs. Cota. Since Hub lived on the Chorro, Joseph moved on to the Santa Rosa Ranch, where he set up permanent headquarters.

On November 25, 1870, Hub's daughter, Nellie, married Edgar Jack in San Fran-

cisco, and as a partial wedding gift, Hub and William sold half the Cholame ranch to Edgar for \$25,000 payable in 10 years at 10%. In 1910, the Hollister Estate Company sold the other half to the four children of Edgar and Nellie, who were Gertrude, Ethel, Robert and Howard, thus completing the exchange of the whole ranch to the Jack family.

In 1871, Frances Mary Hollister, daughter of Albert, came to visit Hub in San Luis Obispo. Joe Cooper met Mary and married her on July 3, 1871, in Hubbard's home at the Chorro Ranch.

In 1867, the Flint/Bixby partnership purchased the 27,000 Ranch Los Cerritos from Don Juan Tempo of Los Angeles. They also acquired the Los Alamitos Rancho, the site of modern Long Beach. Finally, they purchased the Palos Verdes Rancho. Eventually, by 1870, the Flint family succeeded to the San Juan Bautista ranch in trade for his cousin Bixby's owning Long Beach and Santa Ana. The Flints are still in San Benito County on the old land. The Bixbys eventually struck oil on "Signal Hill", and became influential in the development of the Long Beach area.

Dr. Winchester of San Francisco, who was the personal physician for W. W. Hollister and Annie at the San Justo homestead, came to Santa Barbara County with the Colonel and bought Winchester Canyon for himself to live near his favorite patients.

However, in 1874, Winchester moved to Santa Barbara and sold the 750 acre canyon to the Colonel, who added it to some contiguous acres that he owned to the north, property which he had earlier purchased from the U. S. government.

By 1882, Will had developed the Santa Anita portion of the ranches on the coast. The old Ortega Hacienda in the Santa Anita canyon, with a clear view to the nearby beach and Channel Islands, became his ranch headquarters. He built roads as far west as the Whaling Station, then in full operation at Cojo landing, in the lee of Pt. Conception.

#### WHEELS WITHIN WHEELS

##### Albert Comes West

In 1860, Albert's mills were damaged by fire, but he was able to rebuild by use of insurance proceeds, so that by 1865, he was the leading business man in Holt County. His mills flourished, producing flour for the entire state. However, the Civil War ended and created marauding secessionist guerrillas led by Quantrill, whose terrorists roamed through Missouri, a state divided in its allegiance between the union and the confederacy. Quantrill's men set fire to Albert Hollister's mills resulting in a total loss which, being the result of an "act of war" was not covered by his insurance. He remained in Holt County until 1872 when he came west to live near his daughter and her husband, Joseph Cooper. He settled in Goleta on a 450 acre ranch east of La Patera where he resided to his death in 1891.

The following is a brief account of Joseph Cooper and Mary Hollister, written

by William Hubbard Cooper, III for this article:

Joseph Wright Cooper's marriage to Frances Mary Hollister, following his purchase of the Rancho Santa Rosa in 1867, produced seven children: Albert, Joseph Wells, Frances, Tom, Elizabeth, Louise and William Hubbard. Albert was the first child, and his death from diphtheria at the age of eight grieved his father terribly. Before he became ill, he had been playing outside the ranch house and had left tracks in the wet adobe. After he died, according to family tradition, Joseph had boxes placed over his footprints and no one dared move them.

Joseph Wells moved to Oroville and planted olives on Silver Ridge Ranch, trees which are still producing today. He married Marguerite Horr of Alameda and had a son, Joseph Wells, Jr., and a daughter Marguerite, known as Mimi. Joe Jr., after a career in car sales and leasing in San Francisco, lives in Kentfield with his wife Gwen. Their daughter Mary Margaret lives in Nottingham, England, with her daughter Phoebe Joe Tedd. Their son, Joseph Wells III, a district sales manager for an air conditioning firm, lives in Los Gatos. Joe III married Pamela Ward, and they have two daughters, Kimberly and Katherine. Joe Wells Jr.'s sister, Mimi, married Bill Freeman, a San Francisco publisher; they have no children.

Frances Cooper married Fred Kroll, a San Francisco doctor. She was very interested in family history and often spoke of her memories of the Santa Rosa.

Tom and Elizabeth never married. Louise married Hewitt Davenport and had two daughters, Jean and Frances. Jean Davenport married Lemly, who worked for PG&E. They had a son, Hewitt. Frances Davenport had a daughter, Mary Louise, and a son, Hewitt, by her first marriage. Now married to Glenn Lane, she lives in San Francisco.

Following Joseph Wright Cooper's death in 1902, William Hubbard Cooper, known as "Dubby", ran the Santa Rosa from 1902-1912. In that year, when his brothers and sisters chose to sell, Dubby bought from them the southwest corner of the Santa Rosa and called it Rancho La Vina, after the nearby stream and canyon. A few years later he added to the ranch by a purchase of San Julian land. He planted walnut trees on the flat land starting in 1915; some of these trees are still producing over seventy years later. In 1902, Dubby married Adah Horr of Alameda, sister of Marguerite, his brother Joe's wife, and had a son William Hubbard Cooper, Jr., and a daughter Beatrice. On Dubby's retirement in 1947, Bill Jr., took over the management of Rancho La Vina and managed it for forty years. In 1932, Bill Jr. married Margaret Brann of Piedmont, and had two children, William Hubbard, III, and Margaret. Now married to Phyllis Hinson of Whiteville, North Carolina, Bill teaches English at Allan Hancock College in Santa Maria, and has two children, Christopher and Laura, by his first marriage. Bill III's sister, Molly, is finishing her doctorate in anthropology at Berkeley, and has a son, David, by her first marriage.

Bill Cooper, Jr.'s sister, Beatrice, married Herman Baer, a Texaco oilman from

Healdsburg. They lived in Los Angeles and had two sons. William Cooper Baer, the older, teaches urban planning at USC; he married Susie Morell and they have two boys, Severin and Arlie. The younger, Stephen Cooper Baer, is active in the field of solar energy in Albuquerque, New Mexico. He married Holly Pedotti, daughter of Helen Schott and Peta Pedotti of Rancho Arbolado in Las Cruces, just a few miles from Rancho La Vina; they have a son, Jose, and a daughter, Audrey. Audrey married Eric Johnson; they live in Oakland and have a daughter, Tess.

#### ALBERT GIVES US A SUPERVISOR AND THE STREET NAME OF FAIRVIEW

As noted above, Albert lived for over 20 years in Goleta Valley on his Fairview Ranch, east of the home of his brother, Will. He called his farm "Fairview" after a name taken from his long residency in Missouri. The street running north to south in Goleta now recalls his residency in the Valley. He also lived in close proximity to his niece, Ida Hollister Stow and was raising her six children, among them Katherine and Edgar, on the La Patera Ranch when Albert arrived. Thus, uncle and niece were neighbors. It has already been mentioned that Frances Mary Hollister, Albert's daughter by his first wife, Louisa Woodbridge, had arrived much earlier in California and had married Joseph W. Cooper of the Rancho Santa Rosa.

When Louisa Woodbridge Hollister died, Albert married again, this time to Elizabeth Wickham of Missouri. From this union came Edgar Augustus Hollister, who on growing to manhood, in turn married twice; Anna Rensselaer Owen, his first wife, brought forth Albert Guy, Owen Edgar, Ethel Mae and Chester Allen Hollister. On Anna's death in 1893, Edgar married (in 1896) Sarah Thomas Baker, first cousin of Anna.

From this union came William Newton and Robert Baker Hollister. Bill married Louisa Katherine Kellogg, who came from the family bearing the street name today in Goleta. In addition, he served for a long time as Santa Barbara County Supervisor often guided by his good friends and relatives, Garry Van Horne and Jack Hollister. Ethel Mae married Vincent E. Wood, who owned the oldest Buick-Cadillac auto agency business in Santa Barbara. More characteristically, the senior Vincent was an early member of the Rancheros Visitadores organized in 1929, riding each verdant spring with a small band of friends under the leadership of John J. (Jack) Mitchell. He joined the ride in 1931, traveling on horseback and wagon on a trek from Santa Barbara Mission to Jack's Juan y Lolita ranch near Solvang.

Edgar Augustus Hollister is given a glowing report in an old volume entitled, *THE HOLLISTER FAMILY* by its author, Lafayette Wallace Drake, written in 1886 as follows:

"Probably few pioneers of the county were as widely or more favorably known than E. A. Hollister, an ardent advocate of prohibition, an enthusiastic supporter and director of such organizations as the Lima Bean Association and Walnut Growers Association. He was the originator or promoter of nearly every better farming movement in this district. He was not only a rancher, but a stockman, (fine horses, cattle, etc.)

"In the early years (1880's), he ran sheep at Las Cruces, shipping from the wharf at Gaviota, Santa Barbara County, California, later returning to Goleta to take over the management of the ranch at Goleta."

C. A. (Chet) Hollister, born and raised in Santa Ynez, writes of his father's activities in the County as follows:

"Chester A. Hollister, fourth child of Edgar A. Hollister and Anna R. Owen, was a water well drilling contractor in the Santa Ynez Valley. He kept detailed drilling logs many years before it became a requirement of the Water Pollution Control Board, established in the 1940's. Around 1925, his log books were subpoenaed by the Superior Court in a law suit over water rights; Gin Chow vs. City of Santa Barbara. Chow, a farmer near Lompoc, believed the City of Santa Barbara was not releasing sufficient water from Gibraltar Dam on the upper Santa Ynez River."

The case, decided in 1922 by the California Supreme Court, set a precedent in water law pertaining to Riparian rights (founded in Spanish law) adopted by the state. Henceforth, the rights of all beneficial use of a landowner adjacent to a water course did not extend to vagrant or extraordinary flood waters. In addition, it was no longer a constitutional right to use riparian waters to inundate and refresh the topsoil of the fields lying riparian to the stream watercourse. Flood waters thus became available for appropriation through the California Water Control Board.

Years prior to the decision of Gin Chow in the Supreme Court, the Santa Barbara City Council had filed a claim with the Water Control Board by placing a notice of intent to appropriate a measured amount of water for the use of the city by building a dam on property acquired and owned by the municipality on the upper region of the river at an altitude above all elevations within the city limits. Then the city built Mission Tunnel through the Santa Ynez mountain range - over five miles long. The decision was the last barrier for what today means up to 15,000 acre feet of water to thirsty citizens of Santa Barbara. The decision also made it possible for Montecito residents to likewise take water from Juncal Dam.

Family lore has it that Gin Chow was intentionally brought into the case through the Hollister Estate Company. Jack Hollister recounted that Chow, a long time favorite of Annie Hollister, was given a farm on the river by Jack's father, Jim, so that he could become a nominal, but "attractive plaintiff" in contrast to the negative reaction a local jury might hold for a large corporate plaintiff. Gin Chow is best remembered as a miraculous weather profit and predictor of momentous future events whose wisdom is memorialized in a series of publications still found in local bookstores.

Chet also reports that his father's wells drilled in the river basin were, and possibly are still, being used today to monitor the amount of water in the underflow of the river to keep a record of water released to lower riparian rights still left to them after Gin Chow's case backfired to the extent that it

denied them their asserted right to use all of the water generated in the "Watershed of Origin", claimed beneficial to the deposits of silt on their adjacent fields.

Gin Chow's argument that flooding was such a reasonable and beneficial use and should be included in riparian rights is very much in contention today. Then, the Hollister Estate Company needed the new soil which was deposited in the Salsipuedes Ranch for its cash vegetable crop operation. Now, conservation groups are arguing that steelhead fish and wildlife thrive on the full flow of the watercourse and flood waters are a natural constituent to the flow which fits back into "riparian rights". Gin Chow would argue today that he wanted the waters not for commercialism, but to benefit his wildlife! It is, at this time, an issue contained in a claim filed recently in opposition to the 1992 renegotiation between Cachuma Control Board and its water agencies seeking to purchase the water.

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To be continued...

#### Editor's Note:

The Hollister family history was published by The Santa Barbara Historical Society in NOTICIAS, Vol XXXIV, No 2, Summer 1988, Copyright 1988. It is a fine edition and is recommended to anyone wishing further information about the Hollister family, collateral lines, and local California history. Included are many photos from The Historical Society Collection. An editorial statement preceding the article notes:

"The following is an edited version of a talk delivered to The Westerners' Santa Barbara Corral in February 1988, with additional material from an unpublished manuscript by Walker A. Tompkins."

The feature article currently being published in Volume 16 of ANCESTORS WEST is J.J. Hollister's revised and updated account of "The Hollister Saga", Copyright 1989.

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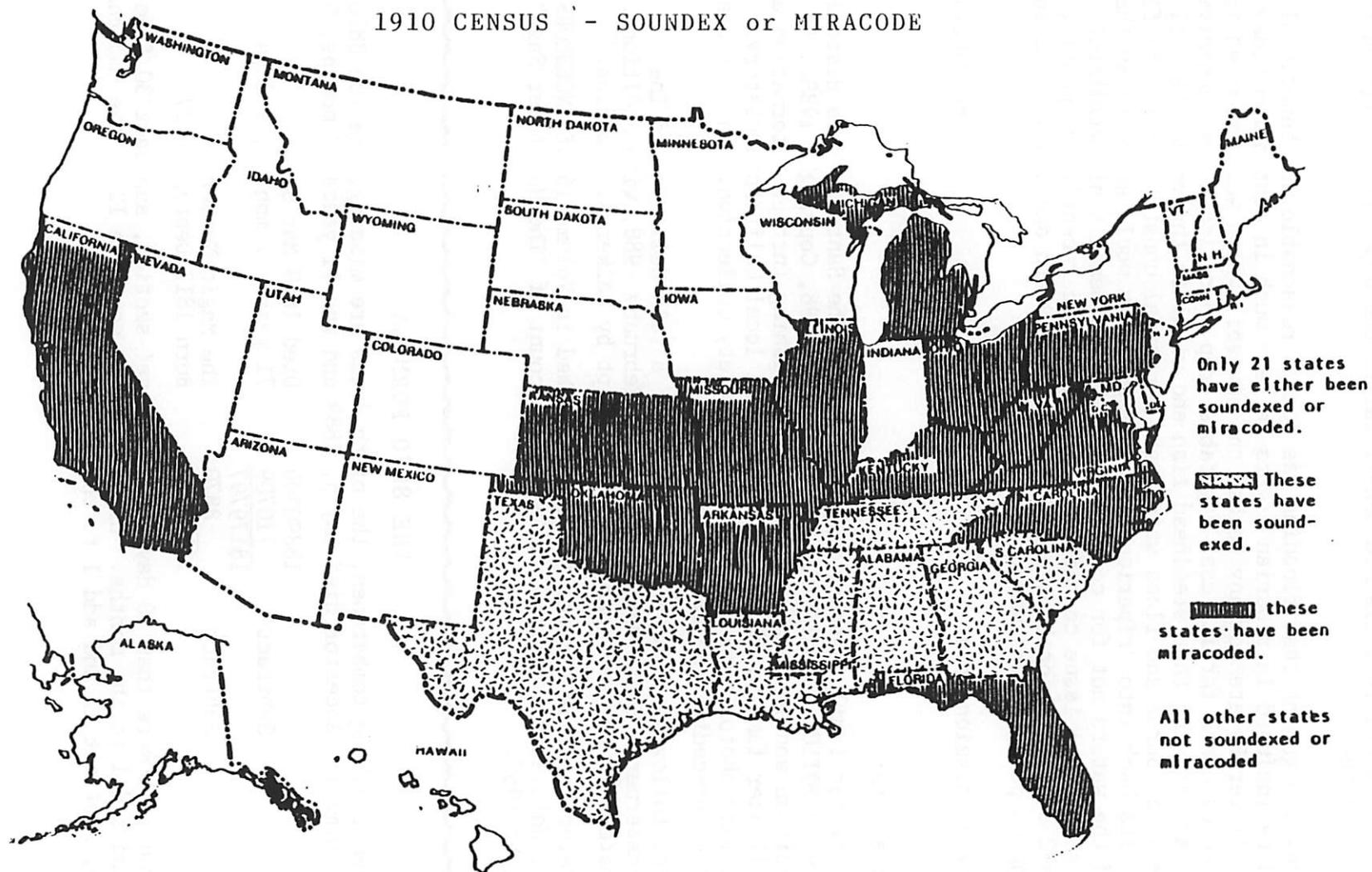
#### THE 8870 FORMULA

If, when checking tombstones, the birth dates are missing, use the 8870 formula. Example: Ancestor died May 5, 1889 and was 71 years, 7 months, 9 days old.

	18890506	Died 1889 May 6
Subtract	710709	71 years, 7 months, 9 days
	<u>18179797</u>	
Subtract	8870	The Magic Number
	<u>18170927</u>	Born 1817 September 27

When you have more than 30 days in the 'days' section, subtract 30 from the days and add 1 to the months. Likewise, when you have 12 in the 'months' column, subtract 12 and add 1 to the 'years' column.

1910 CENSUS - SOUNDEX or MIRACODE



From THE SEARCHER, June 1988

AHNENTAFEL NO. 65

Sandra Nemechek Strickland  
830 Woodland Drive  
Santa Barbara, California

		<u>Birth</u>	<u>Death</u>
-----I.	Sandra Nemechek STRICKLAND	1935 NE	
-----II.			
2.	Arthur Arnold NEMECHEK	1910 NE	1982 CA
3.	Frances Jane WICKISER	1912 MO	1985 CA
---III.			
4.	Frank "E" NEMECHEK	1885 NE	1976 NE
5.	Bessie KARAS	1887 CZE	1964 NE
6.	Clarence Mathias WICKISER	1872 IL	1951 NE
7.	Clara PARKER	1879 MO	1965 NE
----IV.			
8.	Frantisek NEMECEK	1841 CZE	1915 NE
9.	Katerina FIDRMUC	1851 CZE	1929 KS
10.	Jan KARAS	1831 CZE	1887 CZE
11.	Anna ELIASE	1852 CZE	1939 NE
12.	Oscar Van Buren WICKISER	1836 OH	1916 MO
13.	Emily Minton GARRETT	1848 IA	1908 MO
14.	Aaron A. PARKER	1848 IL	1905 MO
15.	Nancy Jane SNOW	1854 MO	1932 MO
-----V.			
16.	Vaclav NEMECEK	1808 CZE	1854 CZE
17.	Marie STYRSOVA	1806 CZE	1864 CZE
18.	Frantisek FIDRMUC	1818 CZE	1908 NE
19.	Barbora LIBAL	1823 CZE	1892 NE
20.	Vaclav KARAS	1803 CZE	
21.	Barbora SMEJKAL		
22.	Jacob ELIASE	1830 CZE	
23.	Marie PLIHAL	1830 CZE	
24.	Mathias WICKISER	1805 PA	1875 IL
25.	Sarah (Sally) DOWNING	1807 PA	1875 IL
26.	Isaac GARRETT/GARROT	1795 KY	1854 IA
27.	Elizabeth BELL	1808 VA	1870
28.	Sylvester PARKER	1821 KY	1880
29.	Nancy Jane HUDDLESTON	1822 KY	1894 MO
30.	John SNOW	1827 IN	1902 MO
31.	Catherine HUTCHINGS	1821 MO	1896 MO
----VI.			
32.	Jan NEMECEK	1780 CZE	1840 CZE
33.	Marie ZLAMANY	1785 CZE	CZE
34.	Frantisek STYRSA	1780 CZE	CZE
35.	Katerina KREPELOWE	1785 CZE	1840 CZE
36.	Vaclav FIDRMUC	1783 CZE	1830 CZE
37.	Anna ZERTA	1790 CZE	CZE
38.	Jiriho LIBALA	1800 CZE	CZE
39.	Ludmille HLAVATY	1820 CZE	1860 CZE
40.	Jan KARAS	CZE	CZE
41.	Magdalena VONDRACK	CZE	CZE

42.	Vaclav SMEJKAL		CZE		CZE
43.	Kateriny BORIL		CZE		CZE
48.	Conrad WICKISER II	1775	PA	1842	OH
49.	Lydia WEEKS	1778	PA	1867	OH
50.	Joel DOWNING	1771	CT	1854	IA
51.	Lucena DANIELS	1784	NH	1847	IA
56.	Aaron PARKER	1780	KY	1849	IL
57.	Phebe RUSSELL	1780			
58.	David HUDDLESTON, Jr.	1795	IRE	1850	IL
59.	Ann CRAWFORD	1791	IRE	1856	IL
60.	Samuel SNOW	1797			
61.	Sarah ---				
62.	Moses HUTCHINGS	1796	TN	1877	MO
63.	Matilda ODELL	1802	TN	1868	MO
---VII.					
64.	Jan NEMECEK	1750	CZE		
65.	Dorothea ---				
66.	Mateje ZLAMANY		CZE		
70.	Mateje KREPELOWE	1760	CZE	1820	CZE
72.	Wenceslaus FUDRMUTZ	1760	CZE	1810	CZE
73.	Dorothea ---				
74.	Jan ZERTA		CZE	1810	CZE
75.	Anna ---				
78.	Jiriho HLAWATY	1775	CZE	1840	CZE
80.	Martin KARAS				
83.	Kateriny VONDRACK				
96.	Conrad WICKISER I	1740	GER	1802	PA
97.	Roseanna ---	1741	GER		
98.	Philip WEEKS	1742	CT	1778	PA
99.	Abigail BEERS	1751		1839	OH
100.	Daniel DOWNING	1739	CT	1813	PA
101.	Hannah ADAMS	1742	CT	1846	PA
102.	Clement DANIELS	1755	NH		
103.	Lydia ---				
116.	David HUDDLESTON, Sr.	1770	IRE	1839	IL
117.	Anna LONG	1775	IRE		IL
124.	Smith HUTCHINGS	1760	TN	1830	MO
125.	First Wife ---	1760	TN		
126.	Simon ODELL	1780	TN	1818	TX
127.	Mary TURNER	1780			
--VIII.					
192.	Johan Andreas WECKESSER	1700	GER	1756	PA
193.	Anna Suzannah ---	1700	GER		PA
196.	Jonathan WEEKS	1705	NY	1781	CT
197.	Abigail WILDMAN	1714	CT	1796	PA
200.	Jonathan DOWNING	1703	CT	1786	CT
201.	Elizabeth GATES	1704	CT		CT
202.	Soloman ADAMS	1699	RI	1778	CT
203.	Abigail MUNROE	1710	CT	1784	CT
252.	Isaac ODELL	1750	VA	1830	MO
253.	Abigail MANSFIELD	1750			
254.	John TURNER	1794		1872	
255.	Jane WEST	1797		1867	
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384.	Andreas WECKESSER	1680	GER		
385.	Anna Margaretha HECKMAN	1690	GER		
392.	Philip WEEKES	1678	NY	1710	NY
393.	Martha ---				
394.	Thomas WILDMAN	1660		1752	CT
395.	Lydia GREGORY	1676	CT		
400.	Jonathan DOWNING	1677	MA		
401.	Mary PERIGO	1677	CT		
402.	Stephen GATES	1665	MA	1732	CT
403.	Jemima BENJAMIN	1666	MA	1742	CT
404.	Henry ADAMS	1663	MA	1749	CT
405.	Ruth ELLIS	1670	MA	1706	RI
406.	David MUNROE	1680	MA		
407.	Deborah HOWE	1685	MA	1748	CT
504.	Caleb ODELL	1725	NY	1796	TN
505.	Alice NEWMAN/THORNE				
508.	Jonathan TURNER				
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784.	Samuel WEEKES	1640	RI	1698	NY
785.	Elizabeth (Betsy) REDDOCKE				
788.	Thomas WILDMAN	1613	ENG	1672	NY
789.	Sarah BROOKS	1650	CT	1705	CT
790.	Judah GREGORY	1642	CT	1733	CT
791.	Hannah HOYT	1648	CT		
800.	John DOWNING	1650			MA
801.	Mary BUNCE	1656			
804.	Stephen GATES	1634	ENG	1706	MA
805.	Sarah WOODWARD	1642	MA		MA
806.	Joseph BENJAMIN	1633	MA	1704	CT
807.	Jemima LAMBERT	1636	MA	1664	MA
808.	Edward ADAMS	1629	ENG	1716	MA
809.	Lydia PENNIMAN	1634	MA	1676	MA
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811.	Mary WIGHT	1631	MA	1692	MA
812.	William MUNROE	1625	SCO	1717	MA
813.	Mary BALL	1650	MA	1692	MA
814.	Samuel HOWE	1634	MA	1724	CT
815.	Mary NUTTING	1655	MA	1727	CT
1008.	Isaac ODELL	1676	NY	1763	VA
1009.	Sarah HOYT	1707			
1010.	--- THORNE				
1011.	--- NEWMAN				
1016.	Humphrey TURNER		ENG		
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1568.	Francis WEEKES	1616	ENG	1687	NY
1570.	Henry REDDOCKE		NY		
1571.	Mabel BURROWS				
1578.	William BROOKS	1615	ENG		
1580.	John GREGORY	1614	ENG	1689	CT
1581.	Sarah BURR/BURT	1614	ENG	1689	
1582.	Walter HOYT	1618	ENG	1698	CT
1583.	Elizabeth SENSION/ST.JOHN		ENG	1649	CT
1602.	Thomas BUNCE	1608	CT	1682	CT
1603.	Sarah BULL	1612	CT	1683	CT

1608.	Stephen GATES	1600	ENG	1662	MA
1609.	Anne VEARE	1603	ENG	1682	MA
1610.	George WOODWARD	1620	ENG	1676	MA
1611.	Mary JACKSON				
1612.	John BENJAMIN	1580	ENG	1645	MA
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1615.	Joyce ---				
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1622.	Thomas WIGHT	1604	ENG	1674	MA
1623.	Alice ROUNDY	1608	ENG	1665	MA
1624.	Robert MUNROE	1593	SCO		
1628.	William HOWE				
1629.	Mary ---				
1630.	John NUTTING	1620	ENG	1673	MA
1631.	Sarah EGGLESTON	1623	ENG		
2016.	William ODELL	1634	ENG	1700	CT
2017.	Sarah VOWELS	1655	NY		
2018.	Caleb HOYT	1683		1755	CT
2019.	Mehitabel KELLER			1755	CT
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3142.	William BURROWS	1587	RI	1664	RI
3160.	Henry GREGORY	1586	ENG	1655	CT
3161.	"Goody" ---	1593	ENG	1641	
3164.	Simon HOYT	1590	ENG	1659	CT
3165.	Deborah STOWERS	1593	ENG	1625	ENG
3206.	Thomas BULL				
3207.	Susanna ---				
3216.	Thomas GATES	1582	ENG		
3217.	Elizabeth WEEDEN	1582	ENG		
3220.	Richard WOODWARD	1589	ENG	1664	MA
3221.	Rose STEWARD	1582	ENG	1662	MA
3224.	John BENJAMIN	1554	ENG		
3225.	Johane ---				
3226.	William EDDYE	1568	ENG	1616	ENG
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3232.	John ADAMS	1552	ENG	1603	ENG
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3249.	Catherine MAC CULLOCH	1570	SCO		
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3263.	Jane ---	1600	ENG	1687	MA
4032.	William ODELL	1600	ENG	1676	CT
4033.	Rebecca BROWN	1600	ENG	1674	CT
4034.	Richard VOWELS	1635	ENG	1697	NY

4035.	Mary SADDLER	1640	ENG		CT
4036.	Zerubbabel HOYT	1652		1727	CT
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6321.	Alice ALTON	1554	ENG		
6328.	John HOYT	1556	ENG		
6329.	Ruth ---	1560	ENG		
6330.	Walter STOWERS	1567	ENG		
6432.	Peter GATES	1566	ENG		
6433.	Mary JOSSELYN	1568	ENG		
6452.	Thomas EDDYE				
6454.	John FOSTEN/FASTEN	1537	ENG	1573	ENG
6455.	Ellen/Elizabeth MUNN	1540	ENG	1589	ENG
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8072.	Walter HOYT	1616	ENG	1698	CT
8073.	Rhoda ---				
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12640.	Thomas GREGORY	1520	ENG		
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12864.	Geoffry GATES				
12864.	Joan WENTWORTH				
12866.	Edward JOSSELYN	1548	ENG	1627	
12867.	Mary LAMBEE	1550	ENG	1615	ENG
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12993.	John VASS				
12995.	Elizabeth URQUHART				
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25280.	Hugh GREGORY	1505	ENG		
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25732.	Thomas JOSSELYN				
25733.	Dorothy GATES				
25734.	John LAMBEE				
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50560.	William GREGORY	1480	ENG		
50561.	Dorothy PARRE	1485	ENG		
51456.	Geoffrey GATES				
51457.	Elizabeth CLOPTON				
--XVII.					
101122.	William PARRE		ENG		

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With this issue of ANCESTORS WEST, we start the history of Lompoc. Not just the City, but also the unincorporated areas surrounding the actual City. An area well over 100 years of age cannot be described in a one-page column. Although this will not be a definitive history, it will provide you with all the basics needed to spark your interest to learn more about this land we call Lompoc. This series of columns is not original research, but rather a compilation of information available to the public. A bibliography will follow the last installment.

It all began in 1870 when the Lompoc Valley was visited by W.W. Broughton, editor of the Santa Cruz ENTERPRISE. Broughton was a devotee of the temperance cause and his newspaper was a leading advocate. The idea behind Broughton's visit was to find sufficient land to establish a temperance colony. He was favorably impressed with what he saw and after his return to Santa Cruz, he began planning for the eventual establishment of a colony in the valley. Four years later, in 1874, the Lompoc Valley Land Company was formed to undertake the planning and preparation of a colony. This was a joint venture of businessmen from Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and naturally, Santa Cruz.

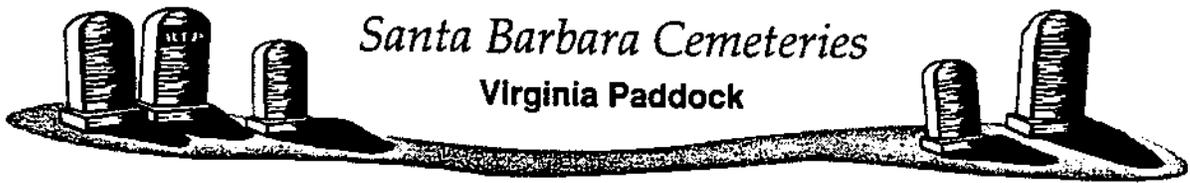
To ensure that a true temperance colony would be a reality, the bylaws of the Land Company contained a clause that excluded all beverages which contained alcohol. The colony was incorporated on 22 August 1874, and plans were made immediately for a method to allot the lands within the Company domain. On 7 September 1874, the land company concluded an agreement with the Lompoc and Mission Vieja Ranchos for the land required for the colony.

Now that land was available, plans were made to auction the lots, first to stockholders of the company and then to the general public. Depending on the size of the lot, prices realized ranged from \$67 to \$1,200. All activities at this time were run by the Board of Directors of the Lompoc Valley Land Company. Later, a City Council would be established. All streets running north and south were named alphabetically. A committee was formed later to name the streets that ran east and west and these designations are still in use today.

A newspaper called the Lompoc RECORD was established on 10 April 1875. As you might suspect, the first editor was W.W. Broughton.

In our next issue, we will chronicle the difficulties that lead to the dissolution of the Lompoc Valley Land Company and what happened to some of the settlers of our valley.





## Santa Barbara Cemeteries Virginia Paddock

### OLD SPANISH TOWN CEMETERY

Second in a series of information on cemeteries located in the Santa Barbara area. Today this cemetery is known as Featherhill Ranch Cemetery. It is located on a 1.4 acre parcel of land in the 2300 block of East Valley Road. A wooden fence surrounds the area, located in a grove of eucalyptus trees, with some tombstones visible from the road. County records indicate this parcel is assessed to the Catholic Bishop, Los Angeles. The oldest grave found is 1881, with the last burial in 1915. The settlement around Mt. Carmel Church, East Valley Road and Hot Spring Road, was referred to as "Old town". The cemetery is located about three miles east of the church.

1. MAGUIRE, JOCOBUI, Viduo 70 yrs - died 24 June 1881 in his home in Montecito
2. Died 25 Aug 1881, LOPEZ, REGMUNDA Parvula Parents: Raymund Lopez and Maria Refugia Cota
3. Died 11 Sept 1881, OLIBAS, FELICTAS, Nufita Josefina Ygnactic Covrrubias
4. Died 25 Sept 1881, UEPBRUMB (?),MAYEN Josefa Antonia 62 yrs. old
5. Died 06 Dec 1881, COTA, JOSEPHUS 84 yrs. old
6. Died 15 Feb 1882, RODRIGUEA, JOSEPHA, Fila Joseph, Maria Rodriguez, Maria Carmine (Live a Monte Carmelo) Dominguez, Nupta Pedro Romero 62 yrs.
7. Died 20 Apr 1882, LELVA, LUDOVICUS, Filus Guirsia et Martina Romero
8. Died 20 Apr 1882 JOSEPHA (Monte Carmelo) 2 yrs et 2 months old, Filiam Joaquin Romero et Maria Martinez
9. Died 30 July 1882, SALEIDO, JULU LUNANUS, Parents: Jiluio Ymanulis et Dominga Verdugo
10. Died 15 Aug 1882 SALLI, FRIDERICIAS, 5 yrs. old Parents: Manuelis Salcido et Dominga Verdugo
11. Died 27 Sept 1882, BOJORQUE, CONCEPCION MARIA 32 yrs. old
12. Died 30 Sept 1882, MARTINEZ, EDUARDUS, parvulus 7 yrs. old Parents: Martina Josefa Juarez
13. Died 18 Nov 1882, COTA, JOSEPHA RAYMUNDUA Parents: Joseph Raymund Cota et Maria Guadalupe Hancho (Yancho?)
14. Died 14 Dec 1882, ROMERO, JULIUTUS Parvula Parents: Joaquin Romero et Maria Martinez
15. Died 16 Jan 1883, DOMINGUEZ, JOSEPH 25 yrs. old Filius: Josephis Maria et Maria Concepcion Zalazar
16. Died 21 Feb 1883, CHRISTINA FILIA Vinicota Ordai' et Michala Cota age 30
17. Died 28 Apr 1883, JOANNES, ANTONIUS 26 yrs. old
18. Died 8 May 1883, DOMINGUEZ, MARIA GERTUDIS Filia Josephis Maria et Maria Conception Zalazar 20 yrs. old

19. Died 30 May, 1883, MARIA REFUGIA ANAITARIA LOPEZ DE VALENZUELA  
Filia: Josephus Jesus Maria Lopez et Maria Luz Romerco  
Cassa: Leonardo Valenzuela
20. Died 14 June 1883, ROMERO, JUAN BAPTISTA, married to Maria Emanuel Sherman Filis: Josephi et Maria Emanuel Ludovica  
Cota 36 yrs. old
21. Died 10 Aug 1883, AUGUESTO, JESUS, Filis: Maria Gertudis Dominguez
22. Died 28 Aug 1883, DOMINGUEZ, AUGUSTIN
23. Died Aug 1883, JOSE C. OLIVAS, age 52 (b 1831)
24. JOSE M. LOPEZ Nacio Nov 6 de 1877 Muyio Ene Ide 1896
25. BIBIANA ROMERO de JUAREZ born in Montecito 26 Feb 1856;  
died 17 Sept 1893
26. JEOFILO ROMERO born 8 Jan 1851; died 1 Dec 1915 - 64 yrs.  
Parents: Manuela Cota & Jose Romero
27. HENRY COTA died July 18, 1894, Aged 35 yrs 6 months 13 days
28. J. J. COTA (Jose Jesus Cota) Apr 5, 1832 - Aug 15, 1915  
Parents: Joaquin Cota and Ma Dominguez  
  
[Another entry: Jose Jesus Cota Parents: Joaquin Cota & Maria Dominguez - birth Apr 15, 1831 - Death Aug 7, 1915, Montecito]
29. J. M. DE LA CRUZ LOPEZ 19y lmo 6days - male single  
Race: S.A. Montecito birth and death - Died Jan 1, 1896  
Tuberculosis [Undertaker - (Emigh) - Life residence, Coroner: Ruiz]
30. JEOFILO ROMERO born 8 Jan 1851 - died 1 Dec 1915, 64 yrs.  
son of Manuela Cota and Jose Romero
31. Son of Carmel Ruiz Eniz Ordeza  
  
Two Robles burials  
  
Baby Tanka, Joseph Echarren, Leonardo Valenzulla  
(no other information)

SOURCE: Santa Barbara Mission Records

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The New York Foundling Home has opened its records to adult adoptees. This is the home that sent children on the Orphan Trains in the late 1850's. Write to:

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1175 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10021 or,

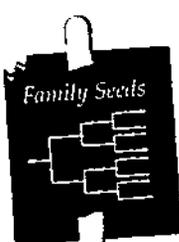
Orphan Train Heritage Society of America  
Route 4 - Box 565, Springdale, Arkansas 72764

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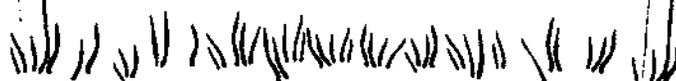
Janet M. Coble, 1124 West Walnut 42E, Jacksonville, IL 62650

The orphan trains started in 1853 and continued until the program ended with the last train in 1929.

Submitted by Jayne Craven Caldwell



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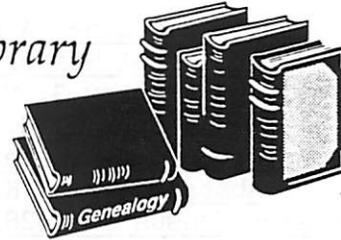
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**Carlene Badgero Chagnon**

**THE GREAT ANCESTOR HUNT** by Lila Perle, 1989, New York, Houghton Mifflin, 98 pp. Bibliography and index. \$15.95

This is Ms. Perle's forty-fourth book and it grew out of a project she conducted with elementary school children and their teachers. She was amazed at the children's enthusiasm for finding out about their ancestors, and also how much information they were able to collect by talking with family members and collecting keepsakes.

This book would be an ideal aid for the adult who doesn't do genealogy himself but wants to help a child get started on a project, or for the special child to use by himself. Motivation for the project, how to get started and how to organize the information from family members, conditions which led to the great migrations, hardships ancestors faced coming to America and adapting to life in a new land. All this and more told in a thoroughly delightful way. An appendix introduces the use of public records. It's the book you wish someone had given you when you were ten.

**APPRENTICES OF VIRGINIA, 1623-1800** by Harold B. Gill, Jr., 1989, Salt Lake City, Ancestry, Inc., 284 pp. Index. \$16.95 + \$3.50 S & H.

In Virginia, it was the lawful duty of the county court to find a suitable master for orphans or children whose education was being neglected by their parents. Males remained apprenticed until the age of twenty-one, females until the age of eighteen. Masters were required to teach marketable skills as well as reading and writing to both boys and girls.

Mr. Gill, former archivist at the Virginia State Library and now a historian at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation, has compiled in this volume the most complete listing of artisan masters and their apprentices to date. Most of the nearly 3,000 entries come from microfilmed copies of the original court records found in the archives of the Virginia State Library in Richmond. Some listings are from the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation Library and some are from the Christ's Hospital in London. Facts in each entry include name, sex, sometimes name of father or guardian, occupation, master, apprenticeship date, locale, and source.

**ANCESTOR RECORDS**, compiled and published by Eastern Washington Genealogical Society, Spokane, 1990, 301 pp. \$10.00 + \$1.00 S & H.

Members of the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society have compiled a list of their ancestor records prior to 1911. Vital statistics listed are year and state or country of birth, year and place of marriage, name of spouse, and year and place of death. Each entry has an assigned number which matches that of the contributor found listed at the end of the volume along with complete address. May you find some new cousins!

100 YEARS AT WARRINGTON: York County, PA Quaker Marriages, Removals, Births, & Deaths by Margaret B. Walmer, 1989, Heritage Books, Inc., 323 pp. Index. \$20.00.

Margaret Walmer introduces her book with a chronology of the Quaker Monthly Meetings formed in eastern Lancaster County, PA from 1739 to 1862 (Newberry, Warrington, Menallen, Huntington and York Meetings) along with a map to help us locate the remaining meeting houses today.

The main body of the book consists of abstracts of the original marriage records of Warrington Monthly Meetings from 1748 through 1854 and also abstracts of Certificates of Removal issued by or received by the York Monthly Meeting for the years 1757-1857. Information contained in the marriage abstracts include name and residence of the groom and his parents, name and residence of the bride and her parents or deceased husband if she was a widow, place and date of marriage and a list of all the witnesses. All the names except the witnesses are indexed. The brides are listed by both their married and maiden names.

Abstracts of removals usually don't include names of witnesses, but do include names of minor children if a whole family moves to a new location. A consolidated list of births and deaths for Warrington and Manellen is found in the appendix.

VITAL RECORDS OF DEDHAM MASSACHUSETTS Volume 3: Marriages 1638-1844. Robert Brand Hanson, Editor 1989. Heritage Books Inc., 251 pp. Index. \$17.50.

The volume contains a collection of records which have been gathered from town and church sources. It corrects and expands upon a volume published in 1886. The introduction points out the earlier editor did a creditable job, but that edition had been out of print for two generations. It notes the difficulties of transcribing some portions and the fact that original records of both church and town are incomplete.

The format is clear and easily read. The material is presented in the usual alphabetical sequence. There is a brief section labeled: SERVANTS and another, UNIDENTIFIED. An index to Maiden Names is most helpful.

Submitted by Emily Thies

THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS: A guide to Genealogical and Historical Research by James C. Neagles, assisted by Mark C. Neagles, 1990. Salt Lake City, Ancestry, Inc., 381 pp. Index. \$35.95 + \$4.50 S & H.

This is a comprehensive guide to the genealogical resources at the Library of Congress, reputed to be the largest library in the world, and how to get at this vast store of knowledge. One of the very real advantages of this book is that you are given the call number of those sources cited and simplified instructions for using the computer catalog to find more.

Part I consists of an overall description of the Library of Congress and describes the content of the specialized reading rooms with instructions for using both the card catalog and the computer catalog. In 1968, along with continuing the card catalog cards, the library began entering cataloging data into the computer. Since January 1, 1980, no cards have been filed and there is now total reliance on the computer entries for works catalogued. The

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- DUI Need parents of Anna Maria DUI, b ?, d 1755/56 prob. Cumberland  
SCHNEIDER Co, PA, m late 1740's Anthony SCHNEIDER
- EVERETT Need parents of Mary EVERETT, b 1782, d 1835 Dutchess Co., NY,  
VANDERBILT m 1802 Dutchess Co, NY Peter VANDERBILT
- FLICKNER Need parents of John FLICKNER, b 1772, d 1848 Floyd Co, IN, m  
RICE 1802 Garrard Co, KY Mary Magdalin RICE
- GÖTZ Need any information on John GOTZ (GOETZ, GETZ), b ?, d 1794  
GOETZ Cumberland Co, PA, m Mary ?. Daughter Margaret, b 1754, d 1841  
RUPERT Columbiana Co, OH, m 1780 Adam RUPERT
- HEGEMAN Need information on Jan JANSE, father of Barentje JANSE (JANS)  
HAGEMAN b 1670 prob. New Albany, NY, m 1688 Kings Co, NY Benjamin  
JANSE HEGEMAN
- HEGEMAN Need maiden name and parents of Marytie, m 1722 prob. Queens Co,  
NAGEL NY Jan HEGEMAN. Daughter Barentje (Barnetta) b 1723 Queens Co,  
NY m 1740 NY Philip NAGEL
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TURNER d 1691 Phila. Co, PA, m Maria ?; son Willem b 1675 GER, d 1749  
Phila, Co, PA, d 1776 Phila Co, PA, m 1732 Elizabeth TURNER, dau  
of Herman TURNER. Also need information on Herman TURNER, b ?  
d 1775 Phila Co, PA m ?
- GEDNEY Need maiden name and parents of Phebe, b 1705, d 1799 West.Co, NY,  
m 1730 James GEDNEY
- MILLER need information on John Miller, Sr, b 1732 NY, d 1808 Dutchess  
Co, NY, and his wife, Hester /
- MILLER Need parents of James Evans MILLER b 1805 KY, d 1864 Van Buren Co,  
FLICKNER IA, m 1832 Floyd Co, IN, Nancy FLICKNER.
- Helen Miller, 1136 La Vista Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93110
- POLLARD Need information on Thomas POLLARD b 27 May 1856, England, d 11  
SAUNDERS April 1909, Goleta, CA; and wife Harriet SAUNDERS b 10 April 1857  
England, d 6 Sep 1918, Goleta, CA. Children: Elizabeth b 1882,  
d 1883, Raymond b 1884, d 1953, Florence b 1885, d ?, Lanora b  
1887, d 1888, Bessie b 1891, d 1965, Ethel b ca 1891 d 1954,

Annie b 1894, d ?, Roland b 1896, d ?

WHITESTEIN Need information on Jeremiah WHITESTEIN b ca 1825, OH, d 26 Mar 1915, Santa Barbara, CA; and wife Martha E. b ca 1831 MO, d after 1880. Children: Emanuel B b 1854, d 1915, Elizabeth/Eliza b 1860 d ?, Abraham L/Henry L b ca 1863, d ?, Annie S. b ca 1865, d ?, Jeremiah W. b ca 1868, d ?, Mary L b ca 1872, d ?.

Ken Pollard, 2503 NE 150th St., Seattle, WA 98155

STENHOUSE Thomas STENHOUSE b Dec 1861, Scotland, m Anna Wood SCOTT 31 Dec 1884, Delkeith, Scotland, Anna b 14 Feb 1865, Melrose, Scotland. Parents of David, Anna, Ellen Bee b 22 Apr 1882, Beaver Falls, PA, and Mary. Later moved to Washington, Washington Co, PA. When did they immigrate to US? Who were their parents?

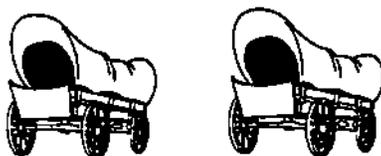
Janice E. Ramsey Lear, 3495 Via Arnez, Lompoc, CA 93436

PETERSON Would like to hear from any high school friends of James Elmer PETERSON, Carpinteria High School, Class of 1937. James was killed during WWII and I am putting together a memory book for the family.

Does anyone have a copy of CARPINTERIA AS IT WAS, Vol 1, by Jayne Craven Caldwell that they would be willing to part with. I'd gladly pay for it as it contains a chapter about my family.

Shirley A. Peterson Brooks, 31769 Via Valdez, Lake Elsinore, CA 92330

COMSTOCK Seeking information on Jeremiah COMSTOCK b ca July 1798, Yates, NY, d 6 Mar 1835, Clark Co. OH. Parents Jeremiah ? Comstock and Sarah ?. Mar.Laramie (Lomira) HATCH, b ca 1798, NY, d 1845 in OH. Children: Daniel Hatch, Angelina, Carolina, George Matthew, and Jeremiah F.



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