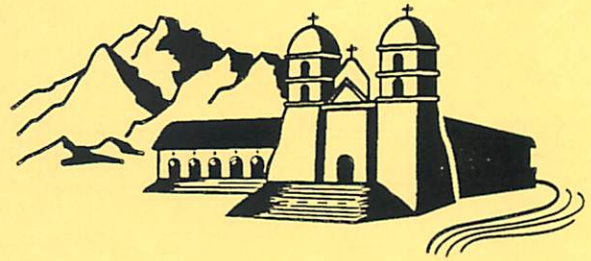


Ancestors WEST



Volume 17, Number 3 September 1991

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

PAST PRESIDENTS

Location: Goleta Valley Community Center
5689 Hollister Avenue
Goleta, California

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

		Area code (805)	
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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		

Meetings 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.

Publications 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.

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

Articles of family history or historical nature are solicited and accepted as space permits. If materials are to be returned, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Copying for publication is by permission of SBCGS. Abstracting with credit is permitted. Our staff is voluntary and cannot check the accuracy of material submitted or accept responsibility of errors. The Editorial Committee reserves the right to edit copy submitted.

Forbes Roth 1972-73

Harry R. Glen 1974-75

Selma Bankhead West* 1975-76

Carlton M. Smith 1977

Mary Ellen Galbraith 1978

Harry Titus 1979

Bette Gorrell Kot 1980

Emily Perry Thies 1981

Harry Titus 1982

Norman E. Scofield 1983

Doreen Cook Dullea 1984

Janice Gibson Cloud 1985-86

Ken Mathewson 1987-88

*Deceased

President's Message



As this issue goes to press, we are happy to announce publication of THE SEED BED. Yes, this is the same Seed Bed that we've carried in ANCESTORS WEST since December 1987. Marilyn Owen has, and is providing us with a valuable tool for research in local libraries. Now we have all the articles through December 1990 in one booklet together with addresses, hours, and specific holdings at each facility. Newcomers, especially, will want to have their own copy for research prior to library visits.

Our next publication will be a reprint of the Santa Barbara County marriages as included in ANCESTORS WEST. We also plan to publish births and deaths, but need more assistance. We could use at least two more people to help with the additional computing. These booklets are being produced for fundraising purposes and volunteer efforts are really worthwhile. Call me at 967-8954 if you can help. You can be sure of our appreciation.

One of the common characteristics of Californians is that many of them moved here from elsewhere in the States. Thus, previous homesites of SBCGS members are spread over the US of A. With more than 400 members, we should have a remarkable number of surnames with ancestors from most states in the Union. It is for that reason we are pouring new life into our Surname Index Card System. You received a flyer with your July TREE TIPS announcing that we're back in business and I hope you will all participate in the program. Those of you who submitted cards in Phase I should probably check them over for updating. Many of our members have found "cousins" within our ranks. Who knows? You may be able to fill that ancestor hole right here in your own backyard.

There's an update on the relocation of our library. For a number of years we have investigated every suggestion, every possible space that might turn out to be the most convenient location for our collection. In June, we thought we had found it. The Board met at a local church and considered the pluses and minuses of a move to that facility. However, it was our unanimous opinion that the move would not be to our advantage. Disappointment was also unanimous. But, we continue to search and trust that you will too. Let us know if you learn of a place in the Santa Barbara area that will suit our needs. We all look forward to Relocation Day.

Beatrice Mohr McGrath

* * * * *

THE SEED BED may be purchased at our regular monthly meeting at a cost of \$5.00 - or order by mail, \$5.00 plus \$1.25 postage and handling. Mail to: SBCGS, P. O. Box 1303, Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303.

SOME NATIONAL ARCHIVE RECORDS MAY BE LOST

Historical and genealogical societies, as well as individuals, should be alarmed by a recent news report that some records at the National Archives are in danger of being lost forever. A large amount of information from the past 30 years is on computer tape from systems being made obsolete by more powerful computers. Older machines have become almost impossible to maintain or to operate.

Some of the information may not be worth saving, but after spending millions of dollars to collect vital records - such as census, the expenditure of funds to preserve this for posterity is justified.

Last year, 200 reels of 17 year old Public Health Service computer tapes were destroyed because no one could find out what the names and numbers on them meant. The 1960 census data and NASA's early scientific observations are on thousands of reels of old tape, some of which may have decomposed, or may fall apart if run through the balky equipment that survives from that era.

Extensive records of U.S. citizens, who served in World War II, exists ONLY on 1600 reels of microfilm from computer punch cards, -- but no manpower, money, or machine is available to return the data to a computer, so that ordinary citizens could have access to their relative's information.

Kenneth Thibodeau, electronic records director for the National Archives, predicts this is just scratching the surface of the problems that they will have, unless this "modern technology" problem is solved soon, before it is too late.

U.S. Representative Bob Wise of West Virginia is chairman of a House information subcommittee that wants the government to start purchasing equipment to preserve data for future retrieval. To accomplish this top priority proposal, a lot of letters are needed to be sent to Congressional representatives urging action and support in formulating, funding and passing a measure to save important archival records.

We all need to join in this effort and write to our U.S. Representative, Robert J. Lagomarsino, 2332 Rayburn Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 or phone (202) 225-3601. He may also be contacted through his Santa Barbara office, 314 E. Carrillo St., Santa Barbara, CA 93101. Phone 805/963-1708.

MASTER FILE OF 350,000 DECEASED PHYSICIANS can be obtained from the American Medical Association Library & Archives. Records from 1878 to 1905 are not complete, but the files from 1906 to 1969 are more comprehensive. Data includes date of birth and death, medical education, place of practice, and obituary. There is a photocopying fee. For further information write: American Medical Library and Archives, Attention: Graham Hastings, P.O. Box 10623, Chicago, IL 60610.

THE CIVIL WAR: A NEW LOOK

In the popular mind and in history textbooks, the Civil War was about slavery, and Abraham Lincoln's name holds a very high place of honor. But wait a minute! How is it that we revere a President in whose term of office the worst war in our history started? Six hundred thousand lives were lost--more Americans than in WWI and WWII combined--and yet we put this man on a pedestal?

First, let's get the facts straight. Lincoln was elected on a platform of union, and it was with that goal in mind that he proceeded. Slavery was certainly an issue, but a background one (contrary to the tone of a recent TV series). As Abe himself said, "My primary purpose in this struggle is to save the Union, and it is not either to save or to destroy slavery" (letter to Horace Greeley of Aug 22, 1862). The immediate cause of war was clearly union, and it is undoubtedly for this reason that the War was allowed to start--one might even say provoked.

This was the situation when Lincoln was inaugurated in early March 1861: seven states had already seceded; South Carolina, the first of these, had seceded some two months before and had sent a delegation to Washington to demand the removal of federal troops from Fort Sumter at Charleston. If Lincoln had removed the troops, he might have avoided war, but he would have appeared to recognize secession, contrary to his intent and his platform. Instead he sent supplies to the troops at Ft. Sumter (against a majority opinion of his Cabinet), and the CSA forces evidently thought it was high time (three and a half months after the state had seceded), to reduce the fort. This military action was taken to be a cause of war, but was it? War ensued, of course, but was the cause the firing upon federal troops, or the refusal to remove the "thorn"? Is comission or omission the more compelling cause of any action?

But let us also give some attention to the important background issue of slavery. In the South, the practice was more custom or tradition than economic need; it was a tradition, though that was held onto tenaciously. The practice would be condoned today by precious few, if any, persons anywhere, but it was a world problem in the 19th century (the subject of a conference in Brussels in 1890). Somehow civilizations everywhere managed to eradicate that uncivilized practice. The United States and Abraham Lincoln clearly could be regarded as forerunners of the eradication, but one might wonder whether this honorable distinction was worth the enormous price. One might ask, in fact, whether war, with all its killing and destruction, was (or is ever) a proper means to expedite the cure of a social ill.

The U.S. Constitution, meanwhile, contains no provisions for secession and uses the language "sovereign states". Secession, in short, was not illegal, and Lincoln could not legally have applied force to any seceding state. Nevertheless, some considered it treason, and some probably still do (no doubt those who regard secession per se as treasonable would find it entirely appropriate for Russia to invade Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, etc. and loot and burn private property as may be deemed necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. That, in any case, could be based upon an American precedent.

Continued on next page....

In this country, slavery ceased in 1865--not with Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 (which applied only to the states within the Union), but with the 13th Amendment to the Constitution--a necessary congressional measure, since both the Constitution and the Supreme Court had regarded slaves as property (during the war escaped slaves to the North were at first turned back, then held to be contraband of war (i.e. still property), then finally taken into federal forces).

War had begun in 1861, and no one expected it to last four years, though one could assume that the invasion of such a large territory would require rather sizeable forces and consume a fair amount of time. The war seemed stubborn, too, for Union troops began to burn crops and kill or drive off livestock (in order to reduce sources of food supplies to the Confederate troops), and to burn homes (in order to undermine morale of the enemy soldiers). But actions were not only military or strategic; the intentional inclusion of hospitals, libraries and archives among the targets inevitably leads to the conclusion that the purpose was partially punitive.

We cringe at the vision of soldiers in blue heating coffee by burning colonial records, but probably that is attributable to the rather crude sort of individual of which no doubt both sides had a goodly number. The actions and orders of officers, however, are not so easily explained. Gen. "Billy" Sherman himself wrote, "The sooner all the cotton in the Southern States is burned or got away, the better..." and, after he had spent ten days in 1864 destroying the City of Meridian, Mississippi, "Meridian, with all its depots, storehouses, arsenal, hospitals, offices, hotels and cantonments no longer exists" (U.S. Govt., War of the Rebellion 1/32/176. That was long before the Geneva Conventions, of course. The swathes of destruction and Sherman's march to the sea (approved by Lincoln) may have had a military purpose other than demonstrating that troops could march considerable distances with no food supply except what was pillaged locally, but it seems to have been punitive in any case. It was well and good for Sherman to say, "War is all Hell," but curious for him then to proceed to demonstrate the truth of the statement.

Upon the cessation of shooting, surviving Confederate soldiers returned home often to nothingness; homes, barns and crops had been burned, animals were dead or gone, there was no seed for planting and no money to buy seed, (Confederate money having become worthless) and the war went on. Yes, the war continued beyond surrender with the era euphemistically called "Reconstruction." Whites were disenfranchised, unprepared blacks installed in office, cotton stores, or the payments for same seized, and property taxes raised dramatically allowing the "carpet-baggers" from the North to move in. This final subjugation of brother and sister Americans has no proper place in the history of this principled country. A conflict began with a desire for unity, ended, ironically, with the virtual enslavement of nearly one-third of the population. If Lincoln had lived, surely he would not have tolerated that "Reconstruction." He was needed more in 1865 than in 1861, as he certainly would not have allowed his principle of union to end in such shame.

Submitted by Richard Dunn

A GENEALOGICAL TRIP TO EAST GERMANY

MAY 1991 SEQUEL

by: Howard Menzel

PART III

The writer's May 1991 trip to the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City, with a group from the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society, was fostered more out of curiosity over just what this world renowned genealogical resource was all about rather than from any great expectation of discovering further links to his past. The Library was indeed an awesome collection of genealogical information from around the world, remarkably organized on four large floors of meticulously planned and laid out space. Each floor is generously supplied with microfilm readers, printers, paper copiers, money change machines, spotless washrooms and staffed by knowledgeable, helpful people. And, as if they had not already thought of everything, there was even a suggestion box!

Not really knowing where to begin, but realizing that the European Section in the first basement (there are two) floor was a logical starting place and, having had the benefit of a short videolog orientation, this researcher decided to become acquainted via computer generated search of the various catalogs and indexes. What followed was the equivalent of the "kid in a candy store" scenario! The abundance of available information on my German areas of interest - Thuringia and Bavaria, proved to be an exciting discovery. Being the skeptic that a genealogist must be, I punched in "Germany, Thuringia, Molschleben" on the keyboard without really expecting a "reply", because the tiny town of Molschleben, with its one church, is little more than a farming hamlet. You can imagine my surprise then when the screen displayed a fascinating assortment of church records - six (6) microfilm reels of births, deaths and marriages for the Evangelische Kirche in Molschleben. This was the very church that Maria and I had visited last year in search of Louise Roth Menzel's baptismal/birth record. Then, I had taken a camera shot of the kirchenbuch with negative results, unreadable even after enhancement and enlargement. Now, at my beck and call, were vital records covering the periods 1628-1757, 1809-1875 and even a 17th century index of confessions!

After locating microfilm reel number 1,193,909, in the labyrinth of film cabinets at the end of the floor, I threaded it into a nearby reader and began scrolling the Taufen (birth/baptism) records for the years 1809 to 1861. Before long the viewer displayed the following information at page 147, entry number 11: "3rd child, 1st daughter of Johann Christian August Roth and Therese Friedrike, born Stecher was

Continued on next page....

christened Anna Louise Therese Roth on 12 April 1857 in the church. She was born at 6 A.M. on 19 March 1857. Godfather was Johann Heinrich Brühl from Ulleben; Godmother #1 was Wilhelmine Louise Vollrath, born Bachmann and #2 was Sabine Therese Stecher, who lived in Schonau "in front of the forest." It took this researcher about 30 seconds to cover the distance to the microfilm printing room to make three copies of what my amateur photographic attempt had failed to capture a year earlier.

Who says genealogy is a dull and boring hobby?!! The foregoing discovery pumped so much adrenaline into the writer's ancient circulatory system that his eyes remained glued to microfilms for the next five days. It was great to know that one could do research from 7:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. without having to take time out for lunch (candy bars or fruit during a short fresh air break do very nicely, thank you!) or naps or anything but genealogy.

The net result of this adventure was that my Roth line was taken back two more generations, to about 1775. The Molschleben area appears to have been overrun with the fecund Roths at that time. Unfortunately, there is a hiatus in the microfilm records for the Molschleben church for the period 1757 to 1809. Once this gap is conquered and, hopefully, with an improved ability to decipher that gosh-awful German Script, perhaps one day we shall be able to tie all of the Molschleben Roths together, or at least be able to tell the kith from the kin.

CHART FOR CONVERTING ARABIC NUMBERS TO ROMAN NUMERALS

<u>ARABIC</u>	<u>ROMAN</u>				
1.	I	20.	XX	110.	CX
2.	II	21.	XXI	120.	CXX
3.	III	22.	XXII	130.	CXXX
4.	IV	23.	XXIII	140.	CXL
5.	V	24.	XXIV	150.	CL
6.	VI	25.	XXV	160.	CLX
7.	VII	26.	XXVI	170.	CLXX
8.	VIII		etc.	180.	CLXXX
9.	IX	30.	XXX	190.	CXC
10.	X	40.	XL		
11.	XI	50.	L	200.	CC
12.	XII	60.	LX	300.	CCC
13.	XIII	70.	LXX	400.	CD
14.	XIV	80.	LXXX	500.	D
15.	XV	90.	XC	600.	DC
16.	XVI	100.	C	700.	DCC
17.	XVII	101.	CI	800.	DCCC
18.	XVIII	102.	CII	900.	CM
19.	XIX	103.	CIII	1000.	M
			etc.		

GENEALOGICAL DATA REGARDING MINISTERS WHO SERVED
THE FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
IN SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, 1888-1988

by: Virginia Pulliam Scott

PART II

[Continued from Vol. 17, No. 2, June 1991. Page numbers in parenthesis are from Centennial History Church publication published December 1990. For further information contact The First Christian Church, 1915 Chapala Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93101]

BLACK, J. LEE:- part of 1897. (pp. 17, 25)

CARPENTER, J. WALTER:- 1 Jan 1911 to early 1916.

Wife: Josephine. One son known living in this household. In 1913 minister's mother lived in Anderson, IN.

Rev. Carpenter earlier was pastor at Alhambra, CA. At later times he was a professor at Drake University, Bethany, and Milligan Colleges teaching for the ministry. (pp. 11, 18, 28)

CLARK, TOM B.: - Nov 1927 to Aug 1935.

Wife: Elizabeth. Rev. Clark worked to encourage ecumenical relations with many churches in this community. His next pastorate was in central Texas. (pp. 19, 33 - 35)

COCHRAN, ELBERT L.: - June 1925 to Fall 1927.

Wife: Martha. Children: Anita, Elbert Jr., and Martha Mae. Came from pastorate in Denison, TX. He died at age 64 in Santa Monica. S.B. News Press 24 Nov 1949. (pp. 19, 33 - 35)

CRAIN, CARL:- 1 Jun 1987 to 21 Aug 1988. Born in IA.

Wife: (2) Violet, born in OK. She died here 14 Feb 1988.

Children: 8. His former pastorates were at Artesia, Redondo

Continued on next page

AUDREY O. GUNTERMANN

26 January 1917 - 26 July 1991

+++++

Audrey passed away at her home after a lengthy illness. She was born in San Diego, California. She interned at Scripps Metabolic Clinic and qualified as a Registered Dietician. During World War II she served in the Army Medical Corps as a Lieutenant. After moving to Santa Barbara she was a dietician at Cottage Hospital for 30 years. She is survived by her husband, George, daughter, Patricia Spencer, and grandson, Dylan.

Audrey was a long-time member of our genealogical society and our sympathy is extended to her family.

Beach, Long Beach, South Gate, Bakersfield, and Van Nuys.
He now lives in Lakewood, CA. (pp. vi, 19, 50)

CRONENBERGER, J.J.: - Fall 1906 to 1907 for about 18 months.
Wife: Minnie. Children: Paul, Mark, Grace. (pp. 18, 37)

DRAKE, CHARLES R.: - 1 Sep 1935 to Aug 1942.
Born 27 Apr 1890 in Long Branch, Michigan.
Wife: Joyce. Child: Mary Lynn, age 12.
Also Joyce's mother Mrs. William Vernon, formerly of
Sacramento. Rev. Drake's previous ministry had been in Los
Angeles. Joyce Drake initiated a Christmas Tableaux with
authentic costumes which became a traditional part of the
Christmas celebration of the church. Rev. Drake was granted
leave during World War II to be a field director with the
American Red Cross. Afterwards he was called to Sacramento.
Although Rev. Drake retired in 1980 he continued serving many
churches as an interim minister. He died at age 92 in
Bonita, CA, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wadie P.
Deddeh, whose husband has been a member of the California
Legislature since 1978. (pp. 7, 19, 35-38)

GARVIN, THOMAS D.: - Fall 1888 to Spring 1891.
Rev. Garvin was the first minister of this church.
Wife: Sarah (Coulter) sister of the evangelist-minister who
organized this church, Rev. Benjamin F. Coulter of Los
Angeles. The Garvins had come to Southern California in the
early 1880s to assist Rev. Coulter with the new churches he
was starting. Rev. Garvin had served in the new Pasadena
church and had gone to San Francisco before arriving in Santa
Barbara. After serving two years here the Garvins went as
missionaries to Honolulu. On their return in 1897 they
visited the Santa Barbara congregation and learned of their
need to acquire a building of their own. The Garvins
assisted in the purchase of a lot on Carrillo Street for this
purpose. (pp. 7-9, 16, 18, 21-22, 25)

GROWDEN, ARTHUR M.: - Minister for a few months in the
Spring of 1910. (pp. 18 only)

GUY, GREGORY A.: - 28 Aug 1988 to present.
Gregory Alden Guy was born 22 May 1959, the son of Rev. and
Mrs. Roger Guy of Sterling, Colorado.
Wife: Karen Sue (Lorack). Children: Elizabeth and Judith.
The Guys came from Wyatt Park Christian Church of St. Joseph,

Continued on next page....

Missouri, where both Gregory and Karen had served as associate ministers. (pp. 19, 51, 58).

HASTON, JESSE B.:— minister a few months in Spring of 1898. This was when the congregation was constructing a church building. of its own. Rev. Haston went to a ministry in Galveston, TX. Seven members of his church lost their lives in the tidal wave which hit there 8 Sept 1900. He and his family were unhurt. (pp. 17, 25)

JENKINS, BURRIS A.:— Fall of 1891 to June 1892. Born in 1869 to a wealthy pioneer family in Kansas City, MO. At age 22 Rev. Jenkins accepted for his first ministry the call to Santa Barbara. His widowed mother came to keep house for him. After harrassment by an elder in this congregation he lost his faith and health. His mother returned to Kansas City and he went to Hawaii to recuperate. After a year he attended Harvard and Yale where he earned advanced degrees. Dr. Jenkins then accepted a call to a church in Indianapolis where for four years, in addition to his pastoral duties, he taught courses in Butler Bible College, a part of the University of Indianapolis. Beginning in 1898 he served two years as the president of that university. In 1900 he became president of Kentucky University but in 1907 he decided to return to the ministry and built the Linwood Boulevard Christian Church in Kansas City, MO. In 1942 his congregation built a non-denominational church designed by Frank Lloyd Wright called the "Community Church." He also edited the *Christian Weekly* for several years. From 1919 to 1922 he published and was the editor of the *Kansas City Post*. During his Kansas City ministries Rev. Jenkins became nationally known for his brilliance and daring in guiding youth for Christian living in modern America. He wrote seventeen books and in two of them he described his experiences in Santa Barbara. At his death 13 Mar 1945 two sons survived: Paul, a newspaper publisher; and Burris A. Jenkins, Jr. a cartoonist. His obituary in the *New York Times* 14 Mar 1945, (p. 19 col.1) contains this sentence: "Although many other ministers differed with his views and practices none ever questioned his sincerity." (pp. 13-14, 16, 22-24)

LEMMEY, RONALD M.:— 26 Sep 1954 to Summer 1957. Wife: Jewell. Children: Sandra, Lorelle, Larry, Kent, Connie, Diana, Ronee, Cheri, and Paul. After his resignation this minister remained in Santa Barbara. (pp. 19, 41-42)

Continued on next page....

MARTIN, SUMNER T.: - evangelist in summer 1894 and regular minister from 1907 to Fall 1909. During the ministry of William R. Warren, the congregation hired Rev. Sumner T. Martin, a noted evangelist, to hold a revival meeting for 8 weeks in the pavilion of the "city fair grounds." In 1907 he accepted our call to serve as our regular minister which he did for about a year and a half. He then resumed his work as an evangelist. In December of 1909, during a few weeks break in his schedule he brought his musicians here and provided services for the congregation. He died in Mangum, Oklahoma, 14 Sep 1921. (17-18, 27-28)

MARTIN, W.H.: - 1901 to 1906.
Wife: Carrie. The Martins arrived early in 1901 from Fresno, CA. In 1906 the local Chamber of Commerce published a special edition of their magazine Santa Barbara on the subject of "Church Facilities in Santa Barbara." Rev. Martin wrote a short report of our church which is included. Soon afterward he moved to Whittier, CA. (pp. 18, 27)

MCCASH, EARL WELLINGTON: - December 1921 to May 1925.
Wife: Elizabeth. Children: Donald and David.
also Elizabeth's mother, Mrs. Kendrick lived with them. The family arrived from Jonesboro, Arkansas. Our church then was called the "Central Christian Church" because the congregation had purchased a large building in the center of downtown and had remodeled it for church use. It was ready for use by June 29, 1918. However, by 1922 the congregation decided to sell this valuable property and acquire a larger area for a new church. By the end of 1923 Central Christian Church was sold and property was purchased at the edge of town on Chapala Street. On December 7, 1924, the new church was dedicated as the "First Christian Church." The next May, Rev. McCash accepted a call from the First Christian Church of San Francisco. (pp. 18-19, 32)

MCKINLEY, PHILLIP B.: - 9 APR 1972 to 31 May 1987.
This was the longest pastorate of our first century.
Wife: (2) Beverly. Children: Mark age 17, Kerry age 15, Pam age 14, and Lori age 12. Rev. McKinley held the rank of Commander in the Naval Reserve when he arrived in Santa Barbara. He had been ordained in his home church in Seattle, WA on 27 June 1954, and had served churches in Harrisburg, OR.; Davis, OK.; and Mission Hills, CA. His children had all established homes of their own by the time Rev. McKinley resigned to become senior minister in the church at Alhambra, CA. (pp. 19, 47-49)

To be continued.....

GENEALOGY - THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

By Carol Kosai

Asking for Information

In one short conversation your oldest living family member might give you information about three or more generations to start work on. You may have a treasure trove of material yours for the asking. And you must ask as soon as possible! More than one genealogist knows the disappointment of not asking until it was too late. Don't lose any more information to death, accidents, or the problems of aging than you have to.

Do try to talk to everyone. If you've never gotten along with Aunt Sally, or can't stand Uncle Ned, see if you can find a go-between. Be diplomatic and perhaps in a while you'll get along well enough to copy the family records. Or perhaps it will turn out that you'll gain an unexpected ally.

An interview has several advantages. You can clear up points or references that are made that you don't understand. You can ask for personal reminiscences about past ancestors that will stir up old memories and encourage a flow of conversation that a certified legal paper could never replace. Spontaneous answers may offer more details than you would ever get from the best planned inquiry letter.

Arrange a meeting in advance. Set aside a specific block of time. This may sound very formal for a nice conversation with your relative, but it will keep you on the subject and it will let Aunt Millie know you are busy if she drops in unexpectedly. It will also give your subject time to think about the subject.

Be prepared for your interview. Know what you have and what you want to find out. Usually this means names. Get full proper names as well as nicknames. Dates and places are important too. A few miles out of Parsons, Kansas will not mean much when you're tracking down a birth certificate, but McCune, Kansas means a great deal.

Set the tone for your interview by being pleasant and comfortable. Let your subject become accustomed to the materials you'll be using, either the usual notebook and pencil or a tape recorder. A tape recorder can preserve the whole conversation, but it's frequently a lot of ers and ahs to wade back through. It often makes older people self conscious and edgy.

If you take notes, you must do so carefully and completely. Even if it doesn't appear to be the information you want, it may provide a clue to something you'll need later. It's better to have more than enough information (if that's possible).

It is easiest to get the person talking about their own life history. If what you hear isn't clear to you, ask enough to get a clear picture of what has been said and what it means. Be careful how you ask for information. You don't want to influence answers or intimidate the person you are interviewing.

Continued on next page....

Don't ask questions that can be answered with just yes or no. Not, "Your sister was born in 1888?" but rather, "When was your sister born?" Your questions should be precise, simple and to the point. Ask, "Did your mother have a nickname?" Don't say, "Tell me everything about your mother."

Don't show extreme emotional responses if possible. It's okay to share a good laugh, but don't act judgmental when you hear something negative or "bad."

Try to get something more than facts. What are the family traditions? What did people look like? What were the strengths and weaknesses? Occupations? Church affiliation? Politics?

Don't try to get all the information at one time. Older people often tire easily, forget or get sidetracked. They may remember better next time, after their memories have been stirred up. Do try to get names and addresses of other sources to interview. Do they know where any written records may be located? Are photographs or legal documents available? Is there a family bible?

Remember, you can't believe everything you hear, but you want to hear it anyway. There can be an element of truth in every story.

Writing for Information

While letters can be a good interviewing tool, especially where distance is a factor, it is often hard to get good answers or even an answer at all. It's sometimes hard for the elderly to write and it's a temptation to ask for too much information, making a reply quite difficult. Would you answer a letter that said, "Tell me everything you know about our family."?

What if - All the old-timers are dead? There is no family bible? Natural disasters took any family memorabilia? There is still hope.

Old timers may be gone, but things they left behind may still exist. Check with every relative you know of. Ask them for what they might have, or who else you should ask. Maybe there is a distant cousin you need to learn about.

Here is a brief list of items to check for: Bibles, certificates, clippings, diaries, journals, legal documents, letters, memorial cards, oral stories, photographs, pictures, and scrapbooks.

In writing your letter there are some guidelines to follow that may help you get an answer. Limit your request and keep the letter to one page. Make your question (request) easy to answer. A self-addressed stamped envelope is always appreciated. Make two copies of the letter, one for the recipient and one for your files. Can you offer something in exchange? If you get an answer be sure to send your thanks.

For guidance in what questions to ask, check a good reference book. The Santa Barbara County Genealogy Society usually has *Ancestry's Guide to Research* available for purchase.

Continued on next page....

Other books that may prove helpful include:

Shaking Your Family Tree by Dr. Ralph Crandall

Searching for Your Ancestors by Gilbert H. Doane

Finding Your Roots by Jeane Eddy Westin

The Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy by Val D. Greenwood

Keep a Correspondence Log/Calendar

A log or correspondence calendar is an important resource. You send for information, get results; enter the results in the family records and that's the end of it. Not quite. Just what did you ask for? Who did you ask? When did you write? Our memories aren't good enough to remember every detail, especially if it is correspondence that occurred long ago. Documentation of correspondence is easy to do and well worth the effort.

Using a page, create a correspondence log. Title the page for the kind of correspondence it deals with. On the page itself set up columns with the following headings: Date sent, Addressee/Address, Purpose, Reply Date, Results.

Correspondence can be kept by family name, area of search, the name of the correspondent where long term information exchange occurs, or in any manner appropriate to your search. For example, one of my files is labeled Jett Family, another Illinois, and a third Elizabeth Shutt (a distant Jett cousin).

The Jett Family folder includes miscellaneous correspondence with individuals that proved to be not relevant to my family line. This is primarily for storage. I keep it because as my search continues I may find the connection we were looking for that was not obvious at the time.

The Illinois folder shows me where I have written to locate specific vital records. I may list the State of Illinois for two records. From this record I make up additional sheets for an individual's file. So I know that I have written to the State of Illinois twice. Once for an obituary for John William Jett, and again for residence information on John E. O'Neill. In glancing at the file record I know I have one answer and one information request out to the State. When the second request is answered I can send another question. Within the individual file folder I'll know that I still need information on John E. O'Neill, but John William Jett has been researched, but is missing an obituary so that is my next search.

Elizabeth Shutt and I share a Jett line extending from our great great grandfathers. We have a lot of information to share and I want a special file to keep track of where we are in our correspondence.

Asking for information in person, or by mail, is exciting and can lead the genealogist in an unexpected direction. Good questions are the start of knowledge.

North County News

Greta & Al Hardy



PART II

Guadalupe, California, information continued
from Vol. 17, No. 2, June 1991 issue.

Guadalupe was largely Catholic and still is today. The Catholic Church was built in 1875 and was named after the patron saint of Spain, St. Isidore. It is interesting to note that the furniture and vestments came from Lompoc's La Purisima Mission when it was dismantled about 1875.

Now that we know when and where Guadalupe started and began to grow, let's set the scene of its environment and life style.

Guadalupe is hidden from the Pacific Ocean by a high bank of white sand, known today as the Guadalupe Dunes (worth a visit). It is here that Cecil B. de Mille produced his epic motion picture *The Ten Commandments*. We wonder what people 100 to 200 years in the future will think when they uncover the pyramids and temples buried in the Guadalupe sand. The climate is cool, bracing, and healthy. W.W. Ayers, a druggist and resident for six years, complained that Guadalupe was too healthy for his business. He folded his "tent" and moved to more unhealthy climes. Medical doctors of that time, apparently, had the same problem.

Agriculture has long been the main stay of the economy. Its deep black adobe yields large returns from its truck farming operations. By 1881 Rancho Guadalupe had 300 horses, 1500 cattle, and 5000 sheep. The fields were watered from wells and were free of noxious weeds. The result was excellent pasture land. Swiss dairy farmers milked as many as 4000 cows daily. They also produced about 3000 pounds of butter. At one time there were 20 dairies in the area run by such good Swiss-Italian dairymen as Tognazzini, Dulcini, Pezzoni, and Campodonico.

The arrival of the railroad in the 1890s brought large numbers of Chinese. The Chinese "lodge" Tong Society was formed and had their meetings in the building where, today, Bud Wong has the New York Steak House. The Tong has not met here for 20 years. Toy Wong pays her rent to an address in San Francisco. The Chinese remained in Guadalupe as merchants.

With the establishment of the sugar beet industry, the Japanese came to work in the fields. With the start of World War II, they were forced to leave. Not all of them came back upon the establishment of peace in 1946. Today there are very few remaining in the community.

Although the railroad "boom" was run its course, Guadalupe is still a great place to watch the trains come and go. The Santa Maria Valley Railroad makes its connection with the Southern Pacific Railroad here. The "Lompoc Express", the daily except Sunday freight to Lompoc, Manville Mine and Grafeco factory, originates in Guadalupe.

To be continued.....

A MEMBER SHARES HER PUBLISHING EXPERIENCE

Contributed by Julie Rowe Johnston

I have always liked puzzles, whether they were jigsaws or mysteries, each have appealed to me. I believe that all genealogists have a secret or hidden desire for these "worldly" games. There is something about solving or completing each puzzle that brings a sense of comforting satisfaction to each of us.

I grew up knowing very little about my family history. My father was a very quiet man, verbalizing very little about his childhood. He was the youngest of ten children, and came to America from Sweden at the age of two and one-half. Both of his parents died while he was young and he was literally "on his own" at the age of fourteen, although his older brothers and sisters would watch out for him.

I had become interested in genealogy in 1960 when I married my first husband, and his mother shared with me some of their family history. I wanted to know more about my own history, but I always assumed that it would be impossible to find out anything about my dad's family, because all the records would be in Swedish, and my thought was "who would keep those records anyway." I didn't discover what area of Sweden my father came from until 1970 and by this time I had heard that the records from that area of Sweden were destroyed by a church fire. I think many of us get this kind of message when inquiring about records.

About 1973 I discovered that there were records available through the Mormon Church, and I followed the procedure to borrow one of the parish records in which my father was born. I put it on the film reader and to my amazement I could not read a thing. I lasted about five minutes with this film and I utterly gave up.

Soon I was led to a book called "Cradled in Sweden" by Carl-Erik Johansson. It guided me through the procedure on how to read a film in Swedish, and I reordered the film and tried again.

In the meanwhile I wrote letters to all the living relatives in my father's family providing them with a questionnaire to give me more data about the family. I was overwhelmed with the response, receiving detailed information from the older sisters about the trip across the ocean, with the name of the boat and dates they left Sweden. With this in hand, I immediately sent for the Passenger list and received it within two weeks. They were overjoyed when they received a copy of the list with their names on it.

My knowledge about my father's family was growing by leaps and bounds. I had been able through the Swedish film records to trace the family back to the early 1600's, including many of the collateral lines, but I was lacking any "family history or biographical sketches" to go along with my data. In 1985 while visiting with my Uncle, who was now in his late 80's, he mentioned receiving letters from relatives who lived in Sweden. They were in the process of writing family histories for a small newsletter that they would send to their Swedish cousins. They also were uncovering the films of the old Swedish records. I immediately contacted them and we discovered that we had the same goals and they also wanted to know more about all of their American cousins.

Not only did my father have many brothers and sisters, but he had forty-four first cousins. My grandfather and three of his brothers immigrated from Sweden to America between 1880-1905. They all lived near each other in the Scandinavian communities of the Pacific Northwest. Each summer they would gather at the local park, or in each other's homes for family gatherings. This occurred annually until World War II. The family reunions began again in 1966. Attempts at gathering family history were haphazard, lacking organization and no particular pattern. I was only able to join in on these reunions every five years or so, and so I found their random attempts at genealogy frustrating. They mentioned several times that they would like to "put together a book" about the families, but what they had in mind was a small folder with information, far from a professional looking genealogy that I thought it should be. It was all I needed for a push in the right direction.

I took it upon myself to start a writing letter campaign to all the living relatives. I sent questionnaires, asked for family photos, autobiographical sketches from one paragraph to two or three paragraphs long. Many of these were returned promptly and others were laid aside forgotten.

In the meanwhile, I had purchased a computer and computer program especially for genealogists (Roots III). I combined the Roots III computer program along with the Microsoft Word 5.0 program to

Continued on next page....

produce "print-ready" pages. I literally taught myself how to run these programs, and had never turned on a computer until I purchased my own. Many who own their own computers can remember the thoughts of the first few months of having a computer. I thought "What have I done?." feeling that I had thrown my money up in the air and watched it blow away. But I persisted with my desire to produce something tangible for my family.

I diligently entered all my information into the program, and added each biographical sketch as it was received. My cousins in Sweden were also sending me biographical sketches of our ancestors at the same time and translating them from Swedish to English. It took about eighteen months to gather the data and enter the information into the computer. What I liked about this program the most was the fact that each item I entered could be documented with a footnote, and that I could include photos, and the biographical sketches that would "make" the book complete. Roots III also provided the possibility of producing pedigree charts, ahnentafel charts, and descendant charts, and also had an indexing feature.

I decided that the book would consist of several chapters, including history of the area of Sweden the family originated from, chapters for the descendants of each of the Olsson brothers who immigrated to America, and chapters for the ancestors of the all the Olsson's. Several charts were included, and maps pointing out important villages, and ancestor homes. The book's name was to be "The Olsson Brothers of Krokvag, Sweden, their Ancestor's and their American Descendants."

In July 1990 I made a prototype printout of the book of how it would look when it was completed. I was able to attend the family reunion that month, and share with the family my project. Many of my cousins finally realized that this was a serious adventure on my part and the many questionnaires and photos that had been mislaid were suddenly discovered and submitted to me. I also was able to get some financial backing to find a publisher and have my book printed all within two months.

I had collected over 300 photos and biographical sketches and had them prepared for publication. On September 30, 1990, three hundred copies of the book were published. This date was significant in that my father's sister died the day before. She was the last living relative that had immigrated from Sweden. It was as though a chapter of life had been closed and a new chapter was beginning.

In order to establish the number of copies to be printed, we counted the living descendants and we sent a pre-order questionnaire to each of them. We also included a count of the possible future sales, and libraries that would be interested in this edition (Swedish libraries, Library of Congress, Seattle Public Library, Salt Lake City, Madison, Wisconsin--where there is a large Scandinavian library--and the local library of where my father's family lived in the Northwest).

I never thought that I could be capable of doing this type of project, but today I can truly visualize the rest of my family history in print. Don't be dismayed at the idea of this, try it. Yes, it may be an overwhelming project, but combining the computer and your genealogy data makes it all possible.

ANCESTORS WEST issue of June 1991, page 62, reported the Georgia Department of Archives & History had ceased responding to mail reference inquiries. July 1st this service was reinstated, with a new fee schedule that will allow the Archives to recover a portion of the cost of providing this service. \$25 will be charged for each out-of-state mail reference request. They will provide the professional research with a report on sources checked, as well as cover the cost of photocopying, mailing, etc. Georgia citizens will be charged \$15 for the same service. Be sure to include a check or money order payable to the Archives. Cash will not be accepted. For further information, contact Director, Georgia Dept. of Archives & History, 330 Capital Ave. SE, Atlanta, GA 30334 (telephone 404/656-2358).

A BRIEF ENCOUNTER.....

by Michel Nellis

Member of the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society

I was sitting in the Hotel Viru in Tallinn, Estonia, last May when a young man approached me. He had seen the nametag I was wearing as a member of a People to People Exchange to the Soviet Union. The young man pointed to my nametag, and in very halting English, told me his mother's maiden name was the same as my surname! In all of my travels both professionally and for genealogy, I have never met another Nellis, so this chance encounter was quite a surprise.

Thomas, the young man, invited me home to meet his mother Ellen, now divorced and once again using her maiden name. Ellen was born in 1932 in Estonia on the island of Saaremaa in the Baltic Sea. Her father, Boris Nellis, was also born on the same island along with his brother Konstantin and his two sisters, Melanie and Luba. The women migrated to Toronto, Canada in 1939, and Konstantin to Vancouver in 1944. Ironically, my husband, Bryan, his father, Clifford, and his grandfather, Oliver Nellis, were also born in Canada. I was now intrigued about this coincidence.

Why did the Estonian Nellises migrate to Canada? Did they already have relatives there, including Clifford and Oliver? Unfortunately, Ellen was unable to shed any light on why her aunts and uncle went to Canada (other than to flee the German Nazis and the Soviet Communists.) Since both Clifford and Oliver are deceased, I cannot quiz them either.

My husband's family believe the name Nellis is Dutch, although some have also argued that it is Irish in derivation. However, Thomas and Ellen are convinced Nellis is an Estonian name. Is there a familial connection? I don't know yet, but suddenly I want to find out where the Nellises truly come from!

[Ancestors West invites its readers to share unusual research experiences with us, whether factual accounts of how important data was found, or anecdotes of how a particular connection was made. Unusual genealogical experiences may give encouragement and determination to keep trying to discover more about our elusive ancestors. Ancestors West will publish your contribution as time and space permit.]

* * * * *

Under date of 7 September 1813, the TROY POST, an upstate Troy, New York daily newspaper, used the expression "Uncle Sam" for the first time in an editorial. No one is certain just how the expression originated, but people in Troy say that it combines two references - one to the "U.S." that is stamped on all government property, the other to a local army supply inspector, one "Uncle Sam" Wilson. [From: CHRONICLE OF AMERICA, pg 254]

COMPUTER CHIPS

by James C. Paddock

Every computer uses floppy disks, hard disks, or both. The disk operating system, or "DOS", is the communication system between the disk and the computer's main chip, or "CPU".

Your IBM, or compatible, computer may have MS-DOS, purchased from Microsoft, or PC-DOS purchased from IBM.

The medium of communication is by keyboard characters. Each of the characters have a different arrangement of eight binary 0's or 1's, or bits. Each group of eight bits is called a "byte". The symbol "k" is for a kilobyte, which is 1024 bytes.

Today's floppy disks have capacities of kilobytes, or "k", i.e., 360, 750, 1,200, and 1,440. Hard disks have capacities of megabytes, or "MB", which is about a million bytes.

The magnetic material in a disk's surface is useful only if the material is aligned, or "formatted", in a uniform manner by DOS. The disk capacity depends upon the density and spacing of these aligned magnetic particles. Terms frequently used include tracks, sectors, heads, etc. The head reads the disk like a phonograph. The closer the tracks, and the more sectors, the more capacity of the disk. The sleeves, storage boxes, dust covers, etc. protect and prolong the useful life of the disks.

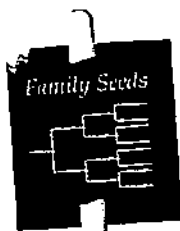
The computer has a disk controller card. Each card may control up to four disk drives, or may only control one or two drives, depending upon its design. This sometimes causes upgrading problems. All 5.25" drives are not the same. The older 5.25" drives can only handle 360k, or double density (DD) disks. Only the later style 5.25" drives can handle both 360k and 1.2 high density (HD) floppies. Most all of the 3.5" drives were made to handle the 750k (DD) or the 1.44 megabytes (HD) floppies. These are the ones made with hard individual sleeves.

All disks must be formatted before use. The original old format A:, etc. is seldom adequate today. Do not try to format 1.2MB 5.25" floppies on an older 360k floppy drive. Different instructions may be needed for formatting 750k, or 1.44MB disks even though both are 3.5" in size. Read your DOS manual.

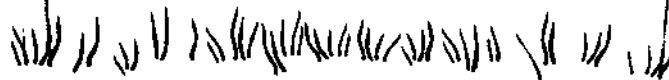
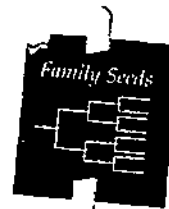
DOS has been upgraded numerous times. The most frequent programs are DOS 1.0; DOS 2.0; DOS 3.0; DOS 3.3; and now DOS 5.0. Format disks with the DOS version used to start your computer, to avoid potential problems.

Novice computer users should never attempt to format a hard drive.

[COMPUTER CHIPS is addressed to beginning users. There is no intent to recommend or replace any brand of hardware or software.]



The Seed Bed
A Column of Local Sources
Marilyn Owen



LDS Library Santa Barbara

Now that the local LDS library has moved from Goleta to its new, more spacious location on Santa Barbara Street in Santa Barbara, it seems appropriate to discuss briefly, research at this library.

The Family History Library in Salt Lake City is the largest genealogical library in the world. It has over five million volumes in print and in microform. The bulk of the collection is on microfilm or microfiche, and most of these microform materials can be ordered from Salt Lake to be sent to the local LDS library for viewing. The LDS Church has filmed records from all over the world, such as Will and Estate records; Marriage records; Land and Tax records; Court records, Census records, Church records, Military records and so forth. You can search these records yourself and perhaps find the maiden name of that elusive ancestress of yours; or discover the will of your long ago ancestor, naming all of his children. And when you find that record you can photocopy it at the library, so that the record can become a part of your own collection.

Microfilms may be ordered for three weeks, six months, or for an indefinite period, depending on the needs of the patron. The cost is \$3.00 for three weeks; \$4.50 for six months; \$7.00 for indefinite loan. After ordering, the microfilms have been taking about two weeks to arrive from Salt Lake. Microfiche may also be ordered for a very nominal fee. There is no other charge for using the library, unless the patron wishes to make xerox copies or purchase some supplies. The public is welcome.

There are certain Genealogical Finding Aids found in each LDS branch library. A few of these are:

1. FHLC (Family History Library Catalog)

This is the catalog of all the holdings of Salt Lake. There is a microfiche version of the catalog as well as a computerized version and both are found at the Santa Barbara LDS library.

2. The IGI (International Genealogical Index)

This is an alphabetical print-out of the names of approximately 120 million (1988 edition) deceased persons, showing mostly births, christenings and marriages. Along with the name

Continued on next page....

THE SEED BED
LDS Library Santa Barbara, cont.

of the principals involved, the IGI also shows the parents' names or the spouse's name, which ever applies, along with the date and location of the event. As the name "International" implies, the names found in the index are from all over the world. The information comes from family records submitted by amateur and professional genealogists and from original records extracted by volunteers from birth and marriage registers and church registers, worldwide. The Santa Barbara LDS library has the IGI both on microfiche and on computer disc, the latter version offering more flexibility in research than the former.

3. FAMILY REGISTRY

This is a program established by the LDS church whereby researchers (members and non-members of the church, alike) can register the names and family data of their ancestors in order to contact other researchers interested in the same family, for information exchange. The addresses of the submitters, and in most cases the phone numbers, are listed. The Family Registry is on microfiche and has been updated every three months since its inception, so it should be checked regularly for new entries. What can you expect to gain from contacting a submitter to the Family Registry? To give a personal example, the first time I wrote to a submitter, I found a 4th cousin who had copies of the genealogical pages of the family Bible, the earliest date being 1744! She also had copies of seven family letters, dating from 1827 and a 100 page, unpublished family history written by a family member in the 1930's. Maybe a heretofore unknown cousin has similiar information to share with you!

4. PAF (Personal Ancestral File)

This is an exciting new computer software program, designed by the LDS Family History Library. For several years, researchers from all over (members and non-members of the Church) have been submitting their family records to this program. You can use the computer at the Santa Barbara LDS library to view the data that has been entered so far, to see if any of your ancestors have been included. Among other things you'll find pedigree charts, family group sheets and descendants charts for the individuals whose names have been submitted. For the first time at this Santa Barbara library, a second computer is available to the public for the patrons to enter their own family data on a computer disc (which may be purchased at the library) for inclusion in the PAF program.

The Santa Barbara LDS library is located at the LDS Church, 2107 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara (phone: 682-2092). The hours are: Wednesday and Thursday, 1:00-5:00; 7:00-9:00. Friday, 9:00-3:00. Saturday, 9:30-12:00.

BIBLE RECORDS

BAIRD FAMILY BIBLE WITH TYSON AND JOHNSTON FAMILY INFORMATION

The information below is submitted by Billye Bowie Viole', SBCGS member.

GRANDPARENTS:

NAMES	BORN	DIED
Father's Father Anderson H. Baird	March 10, 1812	July 24, 1864 Maysfield, Texas
Father's Mother Letticia Baird	Dec. 19, 1830	Sept 29, 1866 Maysfield, Texas
Mother's Father M. V. Tyson	June 27, 1840	Feb 25, 1914 Maysfield, Texas
Mother's Mother Marium F. Johnston	May 29, 1845	July 25, 1869 Maysfield, Texas

PARENTS:

Father Madison H. Baird	May 15, 1863	Nov. 24, 1945 North Hollywood, Calif.
Mother Marium F. Tyson	July 24, 1869	Dec 9, 1943 Hollywood, Calif.

They were married January 8, 1888 at Maysfield, Texas by J.K.P. Newton

CHILDREN:

	BORN	MARRIED	DIED
Lucy Letticia Baird	Aug 26, 1889	May 16, 1914 L.H. Payne	El Paso, Texas
Georgia Leota Baird	Sept 4, 1895	June 18, 1916 J.D. Stephens	June 12, 1917 Carlsbad, New Mex.
Van Tyson Baird	May 16, 1897	June 29, 1922 Jeanette Hammer	July 24, 1941 Bishop, Calif.
Marium Frances Baird	Aug 20 1898	Nov 16, 1920 Chester Crain	Dec 26, 1973 Clovis, New Mex.
Helen Lee Baird	Sept 9, 1902	July 19, 1921 Bonham Bowie	June 7, 1976 Burbank, Calif.

[Note: M.V. Tyson was a Confederate Soldier in the War Between the States.
Van Tyson Baird was a soldier in World War I]

The JOHNSTON family were in Spotsylvania, VA and migrated to North Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana and finally settled in south Texas. The TYSON family migrated from North Carolina to Tennessee, to Arkansas and settled in south Texas.

Continued on next page.....

[Entries by Marium Tyson Baird and Madison Henry Clinton Baird.]

1. James Pleasant Hamilton Baird was born May 25, 1853 Died July 27, 1854
2. William Ludy Baird was born May 18th 1857 A.D. Died August 1915
3. Stanford Ludy Baird: was born February 20th 1859 A.D. Died April 1902
4. Ella Madora Baird was born April 20th 1861 A.D. was married to George Jones. Died July 1905
5. Madison Henry Clinton Baird: was born May 15, 1863 A.D. was married to M.F. Tyson Jan 8, 1888
Died Nov 24, 1945 in North Hollywood, CA
6. Anderson Ward Baird was born March 10th 1865 A.D. Died April 25, 1889

GRANDPARENTS:

	BORN	DIED
Father's Father Noah B Tyson	1812 Montgomery, TN	1874 Milam Co, Texas
Father's Mother Mary Morris	1814 Steward Co, TN	1874 Milam Co, Texas
Mother's Father James H. Johnston	24 Jan 1819	28 June 1878
Mother's Mother Marium Johnston	4 March 1822 Putnam Co GA	31 Dec 1901

PARENTS:

Father Martin Van Buren Tyson	June 27, 1840 Henry Co, TN	Feb 25, 1914, Milam Co, Texas
Mother Marium Frances Johnston	May 29, 1845 Jasper Co GA	July 25, 1869 Milam Co, Texas

M.V. Tyson and M.F. Johnston were married March 5, 1863, in Camden, Arkansas, by
REv. J.M.C. Robinson

CHILDREN:

Georgia Tennessee Tyson	Jan 10, 1864 Ouachita Co, Ark	Dec 13, 1935 Lubbock, Texas
Married Oct 12, 1881 to Dr. A.J. Ellzey		
James Lee Roy	Sept 25, 1867	May 12, 1883, Cameron, Tex. Bur: Maysfield, TX
Marium Frances Tyson	July 24, 1869	Dec 9, 1943 Hollywood, CA
Married Jan 8, 1888 to M.H. Baird		

Entry made by Marium Frances Tyson Baird:

G.G.G.G. Grandfather - William Johnston was born Dec 1st, 1697

G.G.G. Grandfather - Larkin Johnston was born May 1st, 1727, married Mary Rogers May 2, 1745,
Died May 16, 1816

My Great, Great Grandfather - Littleton Johnston, son of Larkin and Mary Johnston was born
Feb 18, 1761, married Lucy Childes Jan 4, 1781, died July 4, 1842, in Jasper Co, GA

My Great, Grandfather - Thomas Johnston, son of Littleton and Lucy Johnston was born Feb 5, 1789,
married Margaret Gaines, Jan 18, 1816. Died Sept 17, 1848, in Jasper Co, GA

Continued on next page.....

ANDERSON BAIRD BIBLE RECORDS

Information below is submitted by Billy Bowie Viole', SBCGS member. This Bible and the preceding Baird Bible are in possession of Mrs. Viole'.

This Bible was published in 1856 by the American Bible Society, New York.

BIRTHS:

Anderson H. Baird was born March the 30th A.D. 1812 [TN. Moved to Mississippi 1840s, then to Texas.]
Letticia Baird was born December the 19th day A.D. 1830
James Pleasant Hamilton was born May the 25th A.D. 1853
William Ludy Baird was born May the 18th day 1857
Stanford Burney Baird was born February the 20th 1859
Elen Madora Baird was born Aprile the 20th 1861
Madison Henry Clinton Baird was born May the 15th, A.D. 1863
Anderson Ward Baird was bornd 10th March A.D. 1865

MARRIAGES:

Anderson H. Baird and Letticia Cauthen were married January the 24th A.D. 1850
George M. Jones and Madora Baird were married Nov 10th 1886
Madison H Baird and Fannie M. Tyson were married January 8th 1888

DEATHS:

James Pleasant Hamilton Baird departed this life July the 27th day 1854
Anderson H. Baird departed this life July 24th A.D. 1864
Letticia Baird departed this life Sept 29th day A.D. 1866
Anderson W. Baird dfed the 25 day of April 1889 A.D.

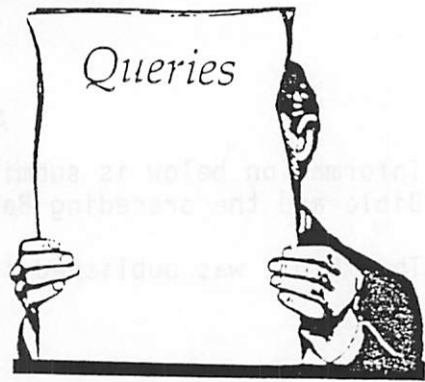
MISCELLANEOUS JOHNSTON INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE BAIRD BIBLE

"My Grandfather" [entered by the hand of Marium Frances Tyson Baird]

James Howard (or Henry) son of Thomas & Margaret C. Johnston was born Jan 24, 1819 and died June 28, 1878
Marium Eliza, daughter of James L. and Marium Ponder was born Mar 4, 1822 and died Dec 31, 1901

CHILDREN BORN TO JAMES HOWARD JOHNSTON & MARIUM ELIZA PONDER JOHNSTON:

John Lewis Thomas born May 14, 1842, and died May 13, 1862, in the Southern Army at Corinth, Miss.
Fleming Dulane born Jan 4th 1844, and died Feb 27, 1873 near Hallville, Harrison co. Tex.
Marium Frances born May 29th, 1845. Married M.V. Tyson 5th Mar 1863, died July 25, 1869 at Maysfield, Milam county, Tex
Margaret Lavina was born Aug 20, 1846
Lucy Huneliza was born March 12, 1848
Samuel Franklin was born April 29th, 1849
William Lane was born Oct 24, 1857
Martha Elizabeth was born June 4th, 1852 & died Aug 7th, 1867
Terrilla Melissa was born Sept 7, 1863 & died Jan 23, 1927
James Henry was born Sept 1st, 1859



Queries are free and limited to 50 words. There is no limit for members on numbers of queries. Non-members one query per issue. Please type, or print, clearly. Include at least one name, one date, and one location. Write out names, no abbreviations. Send to Queries, ANCESTORS WEST, P.O. Box 1303 Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303.

DEWEBER CONOVER Seeking info on SOLOMON DEWEBER b c 1827, Virginia Twp., Cass Co. IL; d 27 Jul 1899, Santa Barbara, CA, son of JOHN DEWEBER b c 1784; d 26 Jan 1849 & MARGARET T. DEWEBER b c 1786; d 24 Jan 1855. SOLOMON DEWEBER mar. EMILY JANE CONOVER b 2 Mar 1833, Princeton, NJ; d 28 Jan 1920 Pawnee City NE. Their children: WILLIAM, HARRY, JOSSIA, MINNIE, CHARLES, FRANK. They lived in Cass Co. IL, Richardson Co. NE, Seneca KS before moving to Santa Barbara, CA sometime after 1890.

Allen Bristow, P. O. Box 1109, Atascadero, CA 93423
 * * * * *

HOPKINS ADAMS EZRA LEROY HOPKINS d 7 Jun 1925, Mishawaka (St. Joseph) IN. His obituary stated he was "a direct descendant of JOHN Q. ADAMS." EZRA b 27 Jun 1857, Penn Yan (Yates) NY, the 9th child of WILLIAM HOPKINS b 1798; d 1872 IN and MARY ("POLLY") nee _____ b 1817, Bath (Steuben) NY; d 27 Dec 1889, Chicago (Cook) IL. What is his mother's maiden name? Is he related to the famous Presidential ADAMS family?

HOPKINS FRANK E. HOPKINS b 11 May 1855, Yates Co NY; d 9 Oct 1902 Chicago, (Cook) IL after accidentally shooting himself with his own revolver in the washroom of the 40th Precinct Police Station on 7 Oct 1902. He was apparently a police officer. He died 2 days later (according to Coroner's report) at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Chicago. FRANK E. HOPKINS left a wife, MARY _____ and children: MAUD, 12 yrs; MABEL, 10; ANNIE, 8; LOTTIE 7; GERTRUDE, 5; FRANK, 3. Would like to correspond with anyone who has knowledge of this line.

Nadine Gauthier Heppell, 556 Dalton Way, Goleta, CA 93117
 * * * * *

VROOM DAVIS Wish to correspond, or exchange information, with anyone related - or who know some of the family of, either JANE VROOM (wife) or WILLIAM T. DAVIS, Somerset Co., NJ early 1800s.

Norma Johnson, 125 La Plata, Santa Barbara, CA 93109
 * * * * *

"The man who has worthy ancestors is likely to be one himself."

QUERIES - Continued from previous page

- STEPHENSON Need information on parents of JAMES STEPHENSON b 31 Dec 1773
PORTER Hingham MA; d 10 Dec 1847 Darke Co. OH mar ANN PORTER b 12 Mar 1774
VA; d 15 Sep 1859 Darke Co OH. Need PORTER family information.
- DAVIS Who were the parents of GEORGE DAVIS b c 1790 Washington Co PA,
WHITEMAN d c 1830 Washington Co PA; and wife, HESTER WHITEMAN b 1800 Washing-
ton Co PA, d 1858 Washington Co PA?
- RIDER Seek information on parents of ANNA RIDER b 25 Oct 1760 where?,
COLE d where ? poss. Sussex Co NJ and her husband, SAMUEL COLE I
b 5 Nov 1751 Orange Co NY (Rev. War soldier) d 1 Aug 1828 Darke Co OH.
- WALLING ELIZABETH WALLING b Aug 1766 Sussex Co NJ d 5 Apr 1813 Sussex Co NJ
ELSTON (or poss Pike Co PA) mar WILLIAM ELSTON b 9 Apr 1763, Sussex Co NJ
d 1813. Were her parents PETER WALLING & MARY?

Alma Thompson, 511½ Fig Ave., Santa Barbara, CA 93101

* * * * *

- PADDOCK Seeking the record of the marriage, issue and death of REUBEN PADDOCK
ALDEN b 27 Dec 1707 Yarmouth MA, s/o CAPT. JUDAH PADDOCK & ALICE ALDEN.
REUBEN may have had sons: REUBEN, EBENEZER, JONATHAN, & WILLIAM.

Dee C. Brown, Jr. P.O. Box 69, Readfield, ME 04355-0069

* * * * *

- BURTON Nee ancestry of JOHN BURTON b 1764. Said to have served in Rev. War
but nothing available in the National Archives. Also need data on
wife, HANNAH, b 1764, d 1849 Cazenovia NY.
- MANN Need proof EBENEZER MANN b c 1730 (m ANNE BERRY) is s/o EBENEZER
GOULD b 1709 (lived Tolland CT) & wife MARY GOULD. All data needed for
BERRY MARY.
- HOLDEN RACHEL HOLDEN mar JOSIAH EASTMAN of Corinth VT c 1800. Need all
EASTMAN data on RACHEL.
- HAVENOR MARY HAVENOR (or Hebner) b 19 Aug 1766 m JOHN STEVENSON JR.
STEVENSON b 17 Mar 1757 Baltimore Co MD. Need all data on MARY.
- KIEFER MARY KIEFER b 26 June 1779 m GEORGE KALB d Madison Co OH 1846.
KALB Need all data on MARY KIEFER.

Emily P. Thies 2665 Tallant Rd. #NV 285, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

* * * * *

Continued on page 108.....



PATSY BROCK

BEGINNING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY by George Pelling, Fifth Edition, 1990, Birmingham, B3, 3BS, The Federation of Family Histories and Countryside Books, 80 pages.

According to the publisher the aim of this book is to guide the researcher in British genealogy back to the 16th century. It contains guidelines for beginners, but its true value may be in its succinct listing of reference locations and what information is contained there. Mr. Pelling defines the information found in such important sources as Parish Registers, Bishops' Transcripts and the Non-Comformists records of other churches in the Public Record Office.

To make the information fast and easy to use he gives helpful clarification of what the information will look like. For example, he lists the codes employed at St. Catherines's House. Charts and tables display information. An example is one which illustrates the information found in a marriage certificate. One of the most helpful tables is that of "How to Find the Appropriate Probate Court" presented in a kind of self-tutor style.

The compactness of the information and the size of the book make it a good traveling companion for researching British family history.

Submitted by Patsy Brock

FINDING YOUR GERMAN ANCESTORS by Dr. Ronald Smelser, 1990, Salt Lake City, Ancestry, 33 pages.

The basic advice is given to use available genealogical sources to find your German ancestor by United States research and have an idea where he came from. There are a few concentrated pages on German history, the Revolutionary Era and mass migration along with reasons for migration and kinds of records generated. Dr. Smelser says there will come a point when you need to avail yourself of German Archives. Along with a map there is a review of important resources, more than six pages of addresses for Archives and eleven West German Genealogical Associations.

Submitted by Frances Ramsay



New in the SBCGS Library

Doris Batchelder Crawford



GENERAL

Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. I/by William Wade Hinshaw
 (1936) Gift. 929.3 Hin v.1

Germans to America. Lists of Passengers Arriving at U.S. Ports/ edited by
 Ira A. Glazier & P. William Filby
 Vol. 15, June 1863-Oct. 1864 (1991) 943 GLA v.15
 Vol. 16, Nov. 1864-Nov. 1865 (1991) 943 GLA v.16
 Vol. 17, Nov. 1865-June 1866 (1991) 943 GLA v.17
 Vol. 18, June 1866-Dec. 1866 (1991) 943 GLA v.18

Understanding Roots III/ by Donna Przecha (1990) 001.64 PRZ

UNITED STATES

ARKANSAS-Arkansas Genealogical Society Surname Directory (1990)
 Donated by Jack Stoltz 976.7 ARK
 Index to Arkansas Confederate Soldiers/ compiled by Desmond Walls Allen
 (1990), Vol. I, A-G; Vol. II, H-O; Vol. III, P-Z 976.7 ALL v.1,2,3.

CALIFORNIA-Rancho San Julian. The Story of a California Ranch & Its People/ by
 A. Dibblee Poett 979.4 POE
 Gift of John Woodward, Santa Barbara Historical Society.

KANSAS-The History of Onaga and .../ by Onaga Historic al Society (1982)
 Gift 978.1 ONA

MARYLAND-Maryland & Virginia Colonials: Genealogies of Some Colonial Families/
 by Sharon Doliente (1991) 975.2 DOL

MISSOURI-Guide to County Records on Microfilm/ by Missouri State Archives (1990)
 Donated by Michel Nellis 977.8 MIS
 History of Southeast Missouri (1888) 1990 977.8 MIS

NEW YORK-State Census of Albany County Towns in 1790/ compiled by Kenneth Scott
 1991. Donated by Bea McGrath 974.7 SCO

PENNSYLVANIA-History of Huntingdon & Blair Counties of Pennsylvania/ by J.
 Simpson Africa (1883) 1990 974.873 AFR
 Donated by James N. & Betty J. Fisher

TENNESSEE-The East Tennessee Historical Society Publication, #61-1989; #62-1990
 Donated by Zanita Marvin 976.8 TEN
 Tennessee Genealogical Records: Records of Early Settlers From State &
 County Archives/ by Edythe Rucker Whitley (1980) 1989
 Donated by Jack Stoltz 976.8 WHI

TEXAS-Texas County Records, A Guide to the Holdings of the Local Records
 Division of the Texas State Library of County Records on Microfilm/
 prepared by Michael Heskett (1978) 1990 976.4 HES

VIRGINIA-Virginia Gleanings in England/ by Lothrop Withington (1980)
 975.5 WIT

Continued on next page....

"Nostalgia is remembering the past; reality is forgetting it."

Scottish County Research Series, No. 2, Orkney/ by John M. Kitzmiller II & William R. Ward
929.72 KIT
Donated by the author

SURNAMES

DI FIORE - The House of Flowers, La Casa di Fiore, 1890-1990/ edited by Elissandra N. Ray
929.2 FIO
Donated by Mary F. Palmer

TAPES

Finding a Wife's Name, Wendy L. Elliott, 13 April 1991

QUERIES - continued from page 105

- COMMONS SCARLETT Would like to correspond with any 'COMMONS', as it is an uncommon name. I'm a descendant of WILLIAM COMMONS 1723-1796 and SARAH SCARLETT 1725-1800. She was a Quakeress; he became one in PA. (Immigrated 1750)

- TAYLOR MELTON SHAVER Need parents and siblings of JOHN ALLEN TAYLOR, mar 15 Oct 1823, VA to SALLY MELTON. He d 26 Sep 1868, during a visit to Vermilion Co. IL. Buried at the old homestead Ohio Co KY. Also need info on SALLY MELTON/MILTON. Daughter MILDRED ANN TAYLOR mar. CAPT. DAVID SHAVER of Muhlenberg Co. KY. Moved to Vermilion Co IL 1865.

- PETERS SHAVER MILLER NOFFSINGER Need parent and siblings of NANCY PETERS mar PETER SHAVER 30 Nov 1815. She b 25 Dec 1799 Rockingham Co VA; d 21 Sep 1879 KY.
Need info on CHRISTIAN PETERS who mar. MARY NOFFSINGER 1773. Also need parents and siblings of URSULA MILLER who mar ANDREW SHAVER/SCHAABER 21 Jun 1789 Berks Co PA. She bur. in Shaver Cemetery, Muhlenberg Co KY.

- ELLIOTT MAXWELL Seek parents of ELIZABETH ELLIOTT b 7 Jun 1766; mar HUGH MAXWELL 30 Dec 1787. Family moved to Whitewater, Wayne Co IN 1816 from Lost Creek, TN. She d 4 Mar 1841, age 74; bur. Salem MM. Mother of THOMAS MAXWELL.

- RICHARDS LAMAR Need parents and siblings of LOUISA (ELIZA) LAMAR RICHARDS, died 12 Dec 1852; mother of ABRAHAM RICHARDS b 2 May 1852. she may have died in Vermilion Co IL. She was 1st wife of GEORGE W RICHARDS, mar 22 Feb 1852. Need info on ISAAC RICHARDS and wife, MARGARET, listed on 1860 IN Census, Georgetown, Floyd Co IN, along with MARGARET, age 19, WILLIAM age 17, and ABRAHAM age 8.

Fauniel Cowing, 146 Romaine Drive, Santa Barbara, CA 93105-4130.

* * * * *

GLOSSARY OF WORDS AND PHRASES FROM THE LAW

Submitted by Frederick Jones. Source: Black's Legal Dictionary. Note that some of the words and phrases from this source are not found in some genealogical dictionaries.

PART I

- A BON DROIT: with good reason.
- A COELO USQUE AD CENTRUM: from the heavens to the center of the earth.
- A MENSA ET THORO: separation from bed and board; not a divorce.
- A TERME: for a term.
- A VINCULO MATRIMONII: complete divorce from marriage.
- AB INITIO: from the beginning.
- ABSTRACT OF TITLE: summary of documents. Frequently related to documents of title to real estate, e.g., deeds, mortgages, contracts for the sale of land, liens, judgments, taxes.
- ACCRETION: the gradual addition of something to another, e.g. a change of land from the sea or river to land.
- ACKNOWLEDGMENT: to admit or affirm that the document or signature is genuine.
- ADMIRALTY LAW: law of the sea, shipwrecks. Relates to navigable waters, such as oceans, navigable rivers, Great Lakes. This is now an exclusive jurisdiction of US courts.
- ACTION IN REM: an action at law for the return of an article or for its value.
- AD LITEM: for the purpose of the suit, e.g., a guardian for a minor or incompetent.
- AD RESPONDENDUM: a writ to require a defendant to attend court to answer a complaint filed by a plaintiff.
- AD SATISFACIENDUM: a writ to the sheriff to take possession of a person to satisfy the plaintiff's money claim.
- ADEMPITION: the withdrawal of a legacy by a testator by revocation of that portion of the will, or disposing of the asset before the will becomes effective.
- ADEEM: an act of ademption.
- ADJOURNMENT SINE DIE: to terminate a session without setting a future day for the next meeting.

Continued on next page...

ALIENATE: to convey or transfer a title to property.

ALLONGE: a piece of paper added to a bill of exchange or a promissory note for additional endorsements.

AMICUS CURIAE: friend of the court.

ANCIENT DOMAIN: property which at the time of William the Conqueror (1066) were in the hands of the Crown.

ASSUMPSIT: a promise in which one undertakes to pay another a sum of money. Also the name to a suit which one brings to enforce the collection of the money owed.

ATTAINDER: the extinction of civil rights and capacities for treason against the Crown usually punished by death.

ATTESTATION: the act of witnessing a legal document at the request of the party making it; e.g. a will.

AUTRE VIE: a limitation of the length of time a person can hold property based on the life of a person.

BAILMENT: a delivery of personal property by one person to another in trust for the execution of a promise.

BAILMENT LEASE: a legal document by which one desiring to purchase personal property but is unable to pay for it, nevertheless takes possession of it and may keep it so long as he pays the rentals for it. Once these are paid the lease is ended and the purchaser keeps the property. This is not to be confused with a conditional sale nor a chattel mortgage.

BANKRUPT: a term derived from Venice. A lender of money in the open market place sat on his own bench. When he went broke the public authorities broke up his bench and he was out of business. today bankruptcy laws are administered in the federal courts only when a person is either unable to pay his debts, or is unable to pay his debts as they mature.

BARRATRY: a criminal offense to stir up false suits of litigation.

BATTERY: an unlawful beating inflicted by one person on another without the latter's consent.

BLACK ACRE/WHITE ACRE: lawyers shorthand to distinguish one piece of land from another.

CAPIAS: a writ directed to the sheriff to take custody of a thing or person. There are several kinds of this writ.

Continued on next page....

CERTIORARI: a writ issued by an appellate court to a lower court to review the record of a trial in the lower court. This is not the same as appeal on the merits of the trial.

CESTUI TRUST: a beneficiary of a trust of property which is held by a trustee for the benefit of the beneficiary.

CHAMPERTY: a bargain made by a third person to carry on a suit on behalf of a plaintiff where the third person will receive a portion of the recovery. This is a criminal offense.

CHANCELLOR: name given to the presiding judge in chancery (equity) court.

CHANCERY: name given to a court of equity which stemmed out the king's highest religious officer affording relief that could not be found in the king's law courts.

CHATTEL: any article of personal property.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE: a lien on personal property of another usually in connection with a sale of it or a loan of money. In old English law this was illegal because there was no public record of it.

CHOSE: a French word denoting a thing or an article of personalty.

CIVIL LAW: Roman law.

CLOUD ON TITLE: an outstanding claim or title which if true could impair the title, e.g. a mortgage, lien or prior deed.

COMMON LAW: This was the old law of England not to be confused with equity law, nor the Roman law.

COMMUNITY PROPERTY: property owned in common by husband and wife. This is an outgrowth of Spanish law and exists only in a few jurisdictions in the United States. California is such a state.

CONVEYANCE: a transfer of title to real estate.

COURT OF CHANCERY: This was the court in which equity was the basis for relief, when common law remedies would not work.

COURT OF LAW: this court administered the common law, not equity. In the United States these courts are merged.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER: this is the common law court in which serious crimes, including treason, were tried.

COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS: Court which tried less serious crimes.

Continued on next page....

COURT OF ORPHANS: This was a London court which supervised legal matters for orphans. In some states (PA) this is the probate court.

CUM TESTAMENTO ANNEXO: means with will attached. This was used in the probate of estates where no executor was named in the will.

CURTESY: This is an estate at common law to which the husband was entitled when his wife, who owned property in her own name, predeceased him. Just the opposite of dower.

CY-PRES: used in the construction of documents to replace something as near as possible when the thing mentioned did not exist.

DEED: a written sealed instrument for the conveyance of real estate.

DEED INDENTURE: a deed executed in two or more parts and having its edges serrated together. These then could be matched to prove their genuiness. Used in England when there was no public recording system.

DEED POLL: a deed made for one party only. Usually made by the sheriff on a foreclosure with only the grantee named. There were no serrated edges on the sides.

DEED OF TRUST: an instrument used in many places in lieu of a mortgage because there was no equity of redemption in the borrower as there was in a mortgage foreclosure.

DEMISE: creation of an estate in land for years or life only.

DEMURRER: a pleading which challenges the sufficiency of a complaint. It is decided without proof of the alleged facts.

DEVISE: in real estate the creation of an estate for years or life found in a will.

DEVISEE: the person who received the land in a devise.

DEVISOR: the person who makes the will giving away land.

DIVORCE: a proceeding to terminate a marriage.

DIVORCE A MENSA ET THORO: a divorce only from bed and board. The husband and wife were still married.

DOWER: the estate taken by the wife in her deceased husband's real estate but only for her life. Now it can be for a portion of his real estate of a one third or one half outright according to state law.

ELEEMOSYNARY: relating to the giving of gifts to a charitable organization such as a church, university or foundation.

To be Continued.....

SISTERS REUNITED AFTER 81 YEARS

Last year the children of 95 year old Rose (Weinberger) Gabler of Los Angeles went to the tiny village of Geirgyle, Hungary, looking for their roots. Geirgyle was the birth place of Rose. In 1910, when Rose Weinberger was 14 years old, her family sent her to America to earn money, so that she could send for her parents and 12 brothers and sisters. Rose lived in Philadelphia with her uncle and went to work in a garment factory sweatshop sewing buttonholes by hand. Three years later she met Philip Gabler, a Russian immigrant, who worked at the same factory. Later they were married. World War I, the Great Depression, and World War II intervened, and Rose lost contact with her relatives in Hungary. The Gabler family moved to California sometime in the 1940s.

In August, 1990, Rose's son, Alfred Gabler, of Grass Valley, his sister, Beatrice Bennett, and her husband, Ben, of Oceanside, went to Geirgyle, a tiny village of 600, looking for the house where their Mother was born and for any relatives, who might be alive.

They could not locate the house, but were able to find their Grandmother's grave in the town cemetery. While at the cemetery, an elderly lady came up and asked: "Oh, you're looking for the Weinbergers? I used to know them." She directed them to the house where Rose was born. They were told by the occupants of the house that they had never heard of the Weinbergers, that all the Jews were deported, and none returned. Upon leaving, Alfred left his business card with the occupants.

About two months later, another set of visitors arrived in Geirgyle. Guztav Hamos, from Germany, showed up with his 88 year old Grandmother, Gizelle Humberger, who lives in Budapest. Guztav is a documentary film maker and was in Geirgyle to shoot part of a film he was making on Hungarian independence, as seen through the eyes of his Grandmother. At the house where Gizelle lived as a girl, the occupants gave them Alfred's business card, and told Guztav that Alfred had been looking for the Weinbergers, and that the people from America must be Guztav's relatives. Needless to say, Guztav and his Grandmother were flabbergasted. Guztav contacted Alfred. After months of letter writing and telephone calls, there was a family reunion in Los Angeles recently. Rose and Gizelle had not seen each other for 81 years!

Gizelle Humberger had escaped the concentration camps because she was married to a Christian. She had never given up hope that one day she would find her older sister. Rose had sent Gizelle money to come to America after World War I, however, Gizelle was unable to do so, because of the United States' restriction on immigration from Hungary at that time.

[From The Los Angeles Times dated 23 May 1991]

DID YOU KNOW...

The word "coffin" comes from the Greek word "kophinos" meaning "basket". It was baskets woven of plaited twigs that ancient Sumerians (c 4000 B.C.) buried their dead. It was a fear of the deceased that accounted for the origin of coffins.

Drastic measures were taken in Europe to prevent the dead from haunting the living. Often a dead man's body was bound and the feet and head removed. Enroute to the grave site a circuitous route was taken, so the dead person could not retrace the path home. In some cultures, the dead were removed, not through their home's front door, but by a hole cut in the wall and closed afterward. Burial six foot underground was viewed as a good precaution, but entombment first in a wooden coffin was even safer. Nailing down the lid afforded extra protection. Many early coffins have been found secured with more than enough nails to keep the lid on.

After the coffin was lowered into the ground, a heavy rock or stone was placed atop the lid before soil was shoveled in. A larger stone topped off the closed grave, giving birth to the practice of the tombstone. Those were the days when family and friends never ventured near their dead.

[Source: Panati's Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things, by Charles Panati, 1987, Harper & Row, New York]

DO YOU HAVE AN ESTATE PLAN?

Have you thought about providing support for the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society in your estate plan? Such gifts are deductible for state and federal tax purposes and will be very beneficial to the society. They may be large or small, but any amount will be appreciated.

Our society will provide at no charge a qualified attorney to assist you in remembering the society in your estate plan. For a gift that will last forever, remember us.

For information, phone (805) 967-8954.

ESPINOSA, JOAQUIN A., laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ESPINOSA, JOSE, hostler, res. Garden st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
 ESPINOSA, JOSE, laborer, res. Anacapa st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 ESPINOSA, JOSE DEL CARMEN, res. Carrillo st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ESPINOSA, MISS JUANA, domestic, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ESPINOSA, JUAN, hostler, res., Ortega st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 ESPINOSA, JUAN, laborer, res. Carrillo st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ESPINOSA, JUAN GUADALUPE, Captain of sloop Brisk, res. Castillo st., bet. Mason and Yanonali.
 ESPINOSA, JUAN ROMUALDO, butcher, Cañon Perdido st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara, res. Salsipuedes st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
 ESPINOSA, RAMON, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 ESTRADA, J. M., teacher of Spanish, res. W. cor. De la Viña and De la Guerra sts.
 ESTRADA, MRS. J. M., telegraph operator, res. W. cor. De la Viña and De la Guerra sts.
 EVANS, WILLIAM, carpenter, (with Knowles & Davidson), res. Cota st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 EVAHRE, MANUEL, laborer, res. Chapala st., bet. Quinientos and Mason.
 EVANTS, Miss M. M., dressmaker, at Mrs. M. F. Hamer's, State st., res. same.
 EVERIS, Miss ELLEN, Proprietress Del Monico Restaurant, State st.
 EVERETT, HENRY, rancher, res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 EVERETT, J. H., rancher, res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 EVERETT, Miss MAY, dressmaker, res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 EVERETT, R. F., ranchero, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Rancheria and Castillo.

F

FABER, A. G., carpenter, (with Mathis & Ryan), res. Ortega st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 FAIBANKS, Mrs. A. E., res. Chapala st., bet. Figueroa and Anapamu.
 FAIRCHILD, Mrs. JULIA, res. 715 Bath st.
 FAITH MISSION ROOMS, Mrs. J. E. Scudder, pastor, State st., bet. Haley and Gutierrez.
 FALKNER, J. H., ranchero, res. W. cor. Milpas and Gutierrez sts.

FANDREY, JOSEPH, proprietor of Art Rooms, E. Ortega st., bet. State and Anacapa, res. same.
 FARR, JAMES H., laborer, res. De la Viña st., bet. Pedregosa and Islay.
 FARR, JOHN, upholsterer (with F. H. Knight), res. E. cor. De la Viña and Pedregosa sts.
 FARNES, WILLIAM, res. Haley st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 FARNOW, BREKIDEN A., driver of street car, r-o, Montecito st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 FASHION STAPLES O. M. Goya-rubins, proprietor, 532 State st.
 FAST, S., capitalist, res. Morris House.
 FATTON, LOUIS, clerk, (with B. Gutierrez), res. 630 State st.
 FAULDING, Miss ANNA C., teacher Fourth Ward School, res. 1233 State st.
 FAULDING, M. C., policeman, res. State st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 FESMAN, THOMAS, book-keeper at the Casino, res. State st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 FELIZ, JOSE, wood dealer, res. Anacapa st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
 FELIZ, HUDOLPH A., stableman at Spragne's Stables, res. same.
 FERRARETTI, Mrs. CARLOTTA, res. E. cor. Chapala and Cañon Perdido sts.
 FERRARETTI, VALENTINO, baker, (of Bosso & Co.), res. E. cor. Chapala and Cañon Perdido sts.
 FEROMON, A. H., carpenter, at Channel City Mills, res. 720 De la Viña st.
 FERGUSON, Alex., barber, 800 State st., res. 801 State st.
 FERGUSON, ALEXANDER, tea-master, res. Carrillo st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 FERGUSON, GEORGE, driver for S. B. Transfer Co., res. 807 State st.
 FEHN, HENRY, pastor, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 FEHN, JOHN, plasterer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 FERNALD, CHARLES, (of Fernald, Cope & Boyce), res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Haley and Gutierrez.
 FERNALD, COPE & BOYCE, attorneys and counsellors-at-law, Fernald block, 813 State st.
 FERNANDEZ, J. L., carpenter, res. Bond Avenue, bet. Haley, Cota, Nopal and Quarantina sts.
 FERRIER, Mrs. CARMELITA, res. S. cor. Castillo and Figueroa sts.
 FERRIER, WALTER, carpenter, res. Figueroa st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 FIELD, EDWIN, watchmaker and jeweler, Ortega st., bet. State and Chapala; res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Mason and Yanonali.
 FIELD, FRANK, driver for California Market, res. Anacapa st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 FIELD, JOHN, driver for California Market, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Mason and Yanonali.
 FIELD, N. W., laborer, res. N. cor. Haley and Milpas sts.

FIELD, WILLS, expressman, res. Anacapa st., bet. Figueroa and Anapamu.

FINKEU, H. J., capitalist, res. Garden st., bet. Anapamu and Victoria.

FINLEY, A. J., agent S. P. R. R. Co., res. Equestrian Avenue, bet. Santa Barbara, Garden, Anapamu and Victoria sts.

FINDLEY, JAMES, retort man at S. B. Gas Co. works, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.

FINNEGAN, J. W., clerk, (with B. Eliason), res. 928 E. Haley st.

FINNELL, A. E., carpenter, res. Montecito st., bet. State and Anacapa.

FINNEGAN, MICHAEL, res. Anapamu st., bet. Bath and Castilla.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 901 State st.

FISH, MRS. M., res. State st., bet. Valerio and Islay.

FISHER, MRS. E. A., hair worker, res. 415 Cañon Perdido st.

FISHER, I. K., proprietor of California Market, res. Garden st., bet. Micheltonera and Arrellaga.

FISK, W. A., res. Chapala st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.

FLAYINA, ANDREW, blacksmith, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Yauonali and Mason.

FLAMINGO, ARTHUR, painter, res. Ortega House.

FLINT, FRANK, clerk, (with Hoodler & Ott), res. Haley st., bet. State and Anacapa.

FLINT, MISS LENA M., res. 1221 Santa Barbara st.

FLINT, MRS. MARY H., res. 1221 Santa Barbara st.

FLORES MRS. GERIANA, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.

FLORES, JOSE YONACIO, ranchero, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.

FLORES, JUAN, blacksmith, res. S. cor. Canal and Figueroa sts.

FLOURNOY, MRS. AMANDA M., res. 1215 Bath st.

FLOURNOY, F. G., M. D., 639 State st., res. 1215 Bath st.

FLOREN, A., capitalist, residence Ortega street, bet. Chapala and De la Viña.

FOOT, NICOLAR, clerk at San Marcos Hotel, res. same.

FOLEY, N. J., painter, res. S. cor. Haley and Santa Barbara sts.

FOON, OLIVER, stone mason, res. N. cor. Figueroa and Bath sts.

FORBES, J. M., saddler and harness maker, 717 State st., res. Ortega st., bet. De la Viña and Bath.

FORBUSH, MRS. ANNA, res. Chapala st., bet. Yauonali and Montecito.

FORBUSH, FRED, (of Fred's Bath House), res. Gray Avenue, bet. Anacapa, Santa Barbara, Yauonali and Mason sts.

FORBUSH, R., cabinet maker, Haley st., bet. State and Chapala, res. State st., bet. Antierrez and Haley.

FORD, H. O., artist, Old Fellows Building, State st., room No. 5.

FORNEY, JERRY, bootblack, at Commercial Hotel, res. State st., bet. Montecito and Yauonali.

FORREYS, J. W., res. N. cor. Garden and Micheltonera sts.

FOURSET, W. ST. OLAV, painter, res. California Avenue, bet. Santa Barbara, Garden, Montecito and Antierrez sts.

FOURSET, MRS. W. ST. CLAIR, dressmaker, res. California Avenue, bet. Santa Barbara, Garden, Montecito and Antierrez sts.

FOURWARD, MRS. VIRGINIA O., correspondent, res. City Hall Plaza.

FOSTER CHARLES, waiter at Delmonico Restaurant, res. Anacapa st., bet. Haley and Cola.

FOXEN, MRS. A. J., music teacher, res. Carrillo st., bet. Bath and De la Viña.

FOXEN, BENJAMIN, ranchero, res. Carrillo st., bet. Bath and De la Viña.

FOXEN, BEYER, res. Canal st., bet. Carrillo and Figueroa.

FOXEN, SALVADOR, laborer, res. Canal st., bet. Carrillo and Figueroa.

FOXEN, SAMUEL, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.

FOXEN, SIMON, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.

FRANKLIN, MRS. B. O., res. 133 E. Victoria st.

FRANKLIN, W. A., capitalist, res. on the Mesa.

FRANZAN, OSCAR, gardener, res. Chapala st., bet. Soda and Micheltonera.

FRASER, J. R., printer S. P. R. R. Co., res. Rancheria st., bet. Victoria and Anapamu.

FRASER, DAN, carpenter, at Nixon's Mills, res. Chapala st., bet. Ortega and Haley.

FRAZEE, W. L., superintending electrician, S. B. E. L. & P. Co., res. at the works.

FREDIANI, FRANK, (of Geib & Frediani), res. Cola st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.

FRED'S BATH HOUSE, on the beach, termination of Citizens Street Railway Co's track.

FREEMAN, A. A., clerk in Lieberman Bargain House, res. W. cor. De la Viña and De la Guerra sts.

FREEMAN, MISS ANITA, housekeeper, res. W. cor. De la Viña and De la Guerra sts.

FREEMAN, A. M., clerk, res. W. cor. De la Viña and De la Guerra sts.

FREEMAN, CHARLES J., laborer, res. W. cor. De la Viña and De la Guerra sts.

FREEMAN, MISS MARY M., telephone operator, res. W. cor. De la Viña and De la Guerra sts.

FRENCH, GEO. W., 801 State st.

FRIER, MRS. M. E., res. Anapamu st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.

FRINK, G. H., proprietor of The Great Wardrobe, 722 State st., res. 1003 Bath st.

FRINK, MRS. MARY J., res. 1603 Bath st.

FRISBIS, A. & CO., dealers in wines and liquors, 601 State st.

FRUSTUS, A., (of Frisius & Co.), res. 601 State st.

- FRY, T. M., watchmaker and jeweler, 624 State st., res. N. cor Haley and Ortega sts.
 FULKERSON, A. M., book-keeper, (with Hassinger), res. Figueroa st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 FULLER, O. W., contractor and builder, W. cor. Santa Barbara and Gutierrez sts.
 FULLINGTON, R. F., train messenger, S. B. Transfer Co., res. 404 W. De la Guerra st.
 FULLINGTON, J. H., policeman, res. City Hall.
 FULLMER, Mrs. EMMA, res. Bath st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 FULWIDER, H., carpenter, (with H. J. Burdick), res. Rancheria st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.

G

- GALBRAITH, Mrs. E. O., res. 1508 Bath st.
 GALE, Miss OLARA, head waiter at the Ortega House, res. same.
 GALLAGHER, WILLIAM, laborer, res. 14 Milpa st.
 GALIAS, PASCUAL, laborer, res. Castillo st., bet. Nixon and Yanonali.
 GALVIN, CARROLL D., draughtsman and civil engineer, (with Geo. F. Wright), res. Anapamu st., bet. Laguna and Canal
 GAMAQUE, WILLIAM, painter and decorator, res. Home Restaurant, State st.
 GANNILL, W. O., student-at-law, res. Victoria st., bet. Quarantim and Nopal.
 GARRAHENO, JOHN, tinner, (with Rooder & Ott), res. E. cor. Chapala and Cañon Perdido sts.
 GARCIA, ABELINO, laborer, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 GARCIA, Mrs. ALTAGRACIA, res. N. cor. Anacapa and Cañon Perdido st.
 GARCIA, Miss ESTELLA MARIA, res. Anacapa st., bet. De la Guerra and Ortega
 GARCIA, GUADALUPE, laborer, res. Anacapa st., bet. De la Guerra and Ortega.
 GARCIA, JESUS, carriage painter, res. Carrillo st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 GARCIA, JOSE, laborer, res. Anacapa st., bet. De la Guerra and Ortega.
 GARCIA, JOSE MARIA, laborer, res. Presidio Avenue
 GARCIA, Mrs. MARIA, res. Montecito st., bet. De la Viña and Bath.
 GARGIA, M. P., hairdresser, 525 State st., res. same.
 GARCIA, MIGUEL, breeder of game chickens, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara
 GARCIA, PEDRO, laborer, res. Gray Avenue.
 GARCIA, Mrs. TERESA, res. Presidio Avenue, bet. De la Guerra, Cañon Perdido, Santa Barbara and Anacapa sts.

- GARDNER, DR. ALAN, physician and surgeon, office and res. State st., bet. Anapamu and Victoria sts.
 GARDNER, JOHN, teacher, res. 726 De la Viña st.
 GARFIELD, Miss EMMA, res. Victoria st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara
 GARFIELD, S. H., gardener, res. Victoria st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 GARLAND, A. & SON, dry goods merchants, 925 State st.
 GARLAND, A., (of A. Garland & Son), res. 301 E. Anapamu st.
 GARLAND, A. A., (of A. Garland & Son), res. 319 E. Anapamu st.
 GARNETT, J. A., clerk at Morris House, res. same.
 GARNETT, M., driver for S. B. Transfer Co., res. Transfer Avenue, bet. De la Guerra, Cañon Perdido, Castillo and Rancheria sts.
 GATES, O. H. barkeeper, at Commercial Hotel, res. same.
 GATES, L. D., proprietor of Santa Barbara Foundry, res. Bath st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 GEIB & FREDIANI, merchant tailors, 739 State st.
 GEIB, JACOB, (of Geib & Frediani), res. 1233 State st.
 GERMAN, JUANA, res. Carrillo st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 GERMAN, MARIANO, laborer, res. Anacapa st., bet. Cañon Perdido and De la Guerra.
 GIBBS, JOHN, plasterer and contractor, res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota
 GIBSON, O. A., furniture dealer.
 GIBSON, O. A., ranchero, res. Carrillo st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 GIDDINGS, Mrs. E. H., res. Garden st., bet. Solo and Micheltorena.
 GIDNEY, O. M., clerk, (with Joseph J. Perkins & Co.), res. W. cor. De la Viña and Pedregosa sts.
 GIFFORD, F. M., clerk, at The Great Wardrobe, res. Arrellaga st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 GIFFORD, THOMAS, laborer, res. Arrellaga st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 GILBERT, THOMAS, City Councilman from First Ward, res. Quinientos st., bet. Alisos and Nopal.
 GILCHRIST, CHARLES I., contractor and builder, res. 1020 De la Viña st.
 GILCHRIST, Mrs. L. S., dressmaker, res. 1020 De la Viña st.
 GILLETTE, EDWARD, warehouseman, (with Rooder & Ott), res. Chapala st., bet. Cota and Ortega.
 GILLINGHAM, W. W., proprietor Western Hotel, res. same.
 GILMORE, MANERA, M. D., physician and surgeon, res. 1314 Anacapa st.
 GLEASON, Ed. J., laborer, res. Rose Avenue.
 GLEASON, THOMAS, foreman with N. Perine & Co., res. Morris House.
 GOLAND, EARL F., driver for S. B. Transfer Co., res. Rancheria st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
 GOLAND, GEORGE, gardener, res. Rancheria st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.

GOLDEN GATE ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONARY PARLORS, J. Greig & Co., proprietors, 1237 State st.

GOLDEN, JOHN, dairyman, res. San Pascual st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez.

GOLLMAN, JOHN, barkeeper in Beach Saloon, res. same.

GOODS, W. O., salesman, (with Noble & Hitchcock), res. N. cor. Anacapa and Victoria.

GOODMAN, W. O., carpenter, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Castillo and Rancheria.

GOODWIN, Mrs. L., res. Victoria st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.

GONZALES, CAYETANO, laborer, res. Laguna st., bet. Cañon Perdido and De la Guerra.

GONZALES, MRS. CECILIA F., waiter at Mrs. Wylie's Restaurant, res. same.

GONZALES, JOSE MARIA, ranchero, res. Laguna st., bet. Cañon Perdido and De la Guerra.

GONZALES, MRS. MARIA, res. De la Guerra st., bet. State and Anacapa.

GONZALES, RAMON, capitalist, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.

GONZALES, SALATIEL, ranchero, res. Laguna st., bet. Cañon Perdido and De la Guerra.

GONZALES, MISS SALOMEN, res. Laguna st., bet. Cañon Perdido and De la Guerra.

GORHAM, O. W., manager of the Santa Barbara Lumber Co., res. 15 E. Valerio st.

GOSH, Wm. F. M., shoemaker, res. 815 Ortega st.

GOUBERTIN, JOE, gardener, (at Isidore Dreyfus), 120 W. Victoria st.

GOUDY, O. W., bricklayer and plasterer, res. Chapala st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.

GOULD, H. G., president Montecito Valley Water Co., office 600 State st., res. Montecito.

GOURLY, E. T., wharfinger, at Stearns' Wharf, res. on the beach near the wharf.

GOURLY, Mrs. E. T., dealer in shells and curios, res. on the beach, near the wharf.

Goux, Miss ANITA, 1904 San Pascual st.

GOUX, AUGUSTINE, (of T. & A. Goux), res. W. cor. Figueroa and Santa Barbara sts.

Goux, J. E., viticulturist and capitalist, office with Leon Levy, State st., res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota.

GOUX, T. & A., foreign groceries, wines and liquors, 1101 State st.

GOUX, THOMAS, (of T. & A. Goux), res. Carrillo st., bet. State and Chapala.

GOYNE, Miss MAY, artist, (of Cooper & Goyor), res. 1208 State st.

GRAND, GENTRO, teamster, res. De la Viña st., bet. Carrillo and Figueroa.

GRANHAM, CHARLES, painter, res. N. cor. Anacapa and Gutierrez sts.

GRAY, Rev. FRANCIS, assistant pastor Parish Church, res. one door E of Parish Church.

GRAVES, Miss ELLEN, nurse, res. E. cor. Santa Barbara and Anapamu sts.

GRAVES, O. A., ranchero, res. Nopal st., bet. Cacique and Carpinteria.

GREEN, ADDOTT, student, res. Haley st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.

GREEN, CHARLES L., carpenter, Anapamu st., bet. Quarantina and Subsidiaria.

GREEN, JAMES E., piano tuner and music teacher, res. 720 Anacapa st.

GREEN, Mrs. JULIA A., res. Montecito st., bet. Milpas and Nopal.

GREEN, Mrs. MARY, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Anapamu and Victoria.

GREENE, Miss ELLEN J., res. 1214 Garden st.

GREENLEE, DAVID, foreman in Champion Stables, res. E. cor. State and Haley sts.

GREENMAN, H., teamster, res. Haley st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.

GREENWELL, Miss A. G., res. S. cor. Bath and Montecito sts.

GREENWELL, ARTHUR C., clerk, (with Edwards and Boescke), res. S. cor. Bath and Montecito sts.

GREIG, JOHN, confectioner, 1337 State st., res. same.

GREY, HARVEY, painter, res. 717 Bath st.

GREY, HERBERT, engineer of Fire Department, res. 717 Bath st.

GREY, RICHARD H., gardener and nurseryman, res. 717 Bath st.

GREY, RUDOLPH, compositor, in Daily Independent office, res. 717 Bath st.

GRICK, HENRY, painter, res. 102 E. Haley st.

GRIFFIN, Miss ANNIE, cook, res. 109 W. Cañon Perdido st.

GRIFFIN, Miss EMMA, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Ortega and Cota.

GRIFFIN, JOHN, laborer, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Ortega and Cota.

GRIFFIN, P. F., carpenter, res. 335 W. Haley st.

GRIFFIN, WILLIAM, laborer, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Ortega and Cota.

GRIFFIN, A. G., carpenter, res. Chapala st., bet. Cota and Haley.

GRIFFIN, CHARLES, plasterer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Laguna.

GRIFFIN, G. T., stableman, in Black Hawk Stables, res. same.

GRIFFIN, W. A., stableman, at Black Hawk Stables, res. same.

GRIFFIN, DOMINGO, wine manufacturer, res. Anapamu st., bet. Castillo and Rancheria.

GRIFFIN, JOSE, capitalist, res. 1109 Rancheria st.

GRIFFIN, WILLIAM, res. Chapala st., bet. Figueroa and Carrillo.

GRIFFIN, FRED, book-keeper, res. 401 State st.

QUEVANA, MISS ADELAIDE, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 QUEVANA, ANTONIO, vaquero, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 QUEVANA, MISS BERNARDA, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 QUEVANA, MISS CAROLINA, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 QUEVANA, MISS ERLINDA, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 QUEVANA, GUILLERMO, laborer, res. Carrillo st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 QUEVANA, JOSE, vaquero, res. Carrillo st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 QUEVANA, JUAN, laborer, res. N. cor. Garden and Cañon Perdido sts.
 QUEVANA, MANUEL, laborer, res. Chapala st., bet. Quinientos and Mason.
 QUEVANA, ROBERTO, vaquero, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 QUIDL, DR. P. K., physician and surgeon, office and res. W. cor. Victoria and Chapala sts.
 QUINAND, B., watchmaker and jeweler, 628 State st., res. De la Guerra st., City Hall Plaza.
 QUILBERTSON, MISS MARY, cook, res. 1926 Garden st.
 QUINEA, H. P., capitalist, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Rancheria and Castillo.
 GUTIERREZ, ANASTACIO, res. De la Viña st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 GUTIERREZ, ANTONIO MARTA, res. City Hall Plaza.
 GUTIERREZ, BENIGNO, druggist, Apothecaries' Hall, 611 State st., res. E. cor. Chapala and Ortega sts.
 GUTIERREZ, MRS. CELEDONIA R., res. De la Guerra st., bet. Anacapa and State.
 GUTIERREZ, FRANK N., City Clerk, office in City Hall, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. De la Guerra and Ortega.
 GUTIERREZ, GERARDO, vaquero, res. Anacapa st., bet. Carrillo and Figueroa.
 GUTIERREZ, JOSE, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Anacapa and State.
 GUTIERREZ, JOSE MARIA, hostler, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Anacapa and State.
 GUTIERREZ, LEONARDO, chairman, (with Geo. F. Wright), res. E. cor. Chapala and Ortega.
 GUTIERREZ, LOUIS J., collector, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Anacapa and State.
 GUTIERREZ, MANUEL, plasterer, res. De la Viña st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 GUTIERREZ, MISS MARY, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Anacapa and State.

GUTIERREZ, OCTAVIANO, painter, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 GWIN, MRS. C. L., res. 220 Anacapa st.

H.

HABERLITZ, A., proprietor Vienna Bakery, 529 State st., res. same.
 HACKETT, H. L., waiter at Central Restaurant, res. Chapala st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 HACKETT, MRS. S., res. Anacapa st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 HARRIS, O. A., tailor, res. Victoria st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 HARRIS, MRS. M. E., res. Victoria st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 HALL, RICHARD, tailor, res. San Pascual st., bet. Micheltorena and Arrellaga.
 HALE, I. W., laborer, res. Gray Avenue, bet. Yauonali and Montecito sts.
 HALE, LOUIS O., book-keeper, at First National Bank, res. N. cor. Garden and Micheltorena sts.
 HALCY, JOHN, capitalist, res. Victoria st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.
 HALL, ALFRED O., proprietor Santa Barbara Electrical Works, 411 and 413 Garden st., res. 328 E. Anapamu st.
 HALL & TAGGART, attorneys-at-law, office over S. B. County Bank.
 HALL, CHARLES, laborer, res. Bath st., bet. Mason and Yauonali.
 HALL, E. H., (of Hall & Taggart), res. Montecito.
 HALL, HENRY A., plumber, res. Carrillo st., bet. Garden and Laguna.
 HALL, HENRY H., book-keeper, at County Bank, res. Anacapa st., bet. Valerio and Islay.
 HALL, J. HARRY, music teacher, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Figueroa and Anapamu.
 HALL, PROFESSOR ROBERT, teacher of vocal and instrumental music, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Figueroa and Anapamu.
 HALL, WILLIAM, plumber, res. with Oscar Morse.
 HALSTAD, MRS. E. J., res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Victoria and Soln.
 HALSTAD, GEORGE E., clerk, (with C. E. Hoffman), res. Arrellaga st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 HAMBROOK, MRS. T. W., proprietress New England Lunch Parlors, 631 State st., res. same.
 HAMER, MRS. M. F., milliner, State st., res. N. cor. Gillespie and Padregosa sts.
 HAMILTON, MISS ELLA J., seamstress, res. 231 E. Haley st.
 HAMILTON, J. A., clerk, res. 400 E. Haley st.
 HAMILTON, J. W., machinist, res. Garden st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 HAMILTON, WILLIAM, driver for Champion Stables, res. same.
 HAMMOND, A. B., restaurant keeper, State st.

HAMMOND, MISS M. A., modiste, 730 State st., res. Haley st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 HANAUER, M., merchant, 623 State st., res. same.
 HANCOCK, ROBERT W., painter and decorator, res. Anacapa st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 HANFORD, MRS. EMMA, res. Haley st., bet. Milpas and Nopal.
 HANKS, W. E., carpenter, (with H. J. Burdick).
 HANNA, MISS JEAN M., res. Orden st., bet. Solá and Micheltorena.
 HANSEN, ALEXANDER, waiter, res. Old Fellows Building.
 HANSEN, ANTONIO, painter, res. 102 E. Haley st.
 HANSEN, CHARLES, carpenter, res. Gray Avenue, bet. Yanonali and Montecito sts.
 HANSEN, ROBERT, carpenter, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 HANNAK, JOHN, barkeeper at Limited Saloon, res. N. cor. Gutierrez and Chapala sts.
 HARBECastle, W. H., painter, res. State st.
 HARDY, ALBERT, capitalist, res. 1328 Orden st.
 HARDY & HICKMAN, real estate agents, Clock Building, State st.
 HARDY, GEORGE F., (of Hardy & Hickman), res. 1328 Garden st.
 HARGAN, MRS. NANCY, res. Nopal st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 HARGAN, THEODORE, laborer, res. Nopal st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 HARRIS, MISS ROSE, housekeeper, res. 1014 Anacapa st.
 HARRIS, EDWARD, nurseryman, res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 HARRISMAN, FRANK, teamster, res. Cota st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 HARRIS, A., carpenter, (with H. J. Burdick.)
 HARRIS, B., capitalist, res. De la Viña st., bet. Anapamu and Victoria.
 HARRIS, H. S., clerk of Haffour House, res. same.
 HARRIS, JACOB, driver, (with Sherman & Eiland), res. De la Viña st., bet. Victoria and Anapamu.
 HARRIS, M. R., carpenter, (with H. J. Burdick.)
 HARRISON, GEO. B., carpenter, res. Anacapa st., bet. Anapamu and Victoria.
 HARRISON, H. LEE, carpenter, res. S. cor. Bath and Cota sts.
 HARRISON, THOMAS W., contractor, res. S. cor. Bath and Cota sts.
 HARRISON, WILLIAM, ranchero, res. 409 E. Haley st.
 HARTLEY, J. E., conductor S. P. R. R. Co., res. 1610 Bath st.
 HARTLEY, MRS. M. A., res. Gutierrez st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 HARTMAN, F. A., ranchero, res. N. cor. Milpas and Gutierrez sts.
 HARTWELL, W. B. H., res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Milpas and Nopal.
 HARVEY, J. S., carpenter, res. Cota st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 HARVEY, S. W., fore-man construction train, S. P. R. R. Co., res. N. cor. Ross Avenue and Montecito sts.

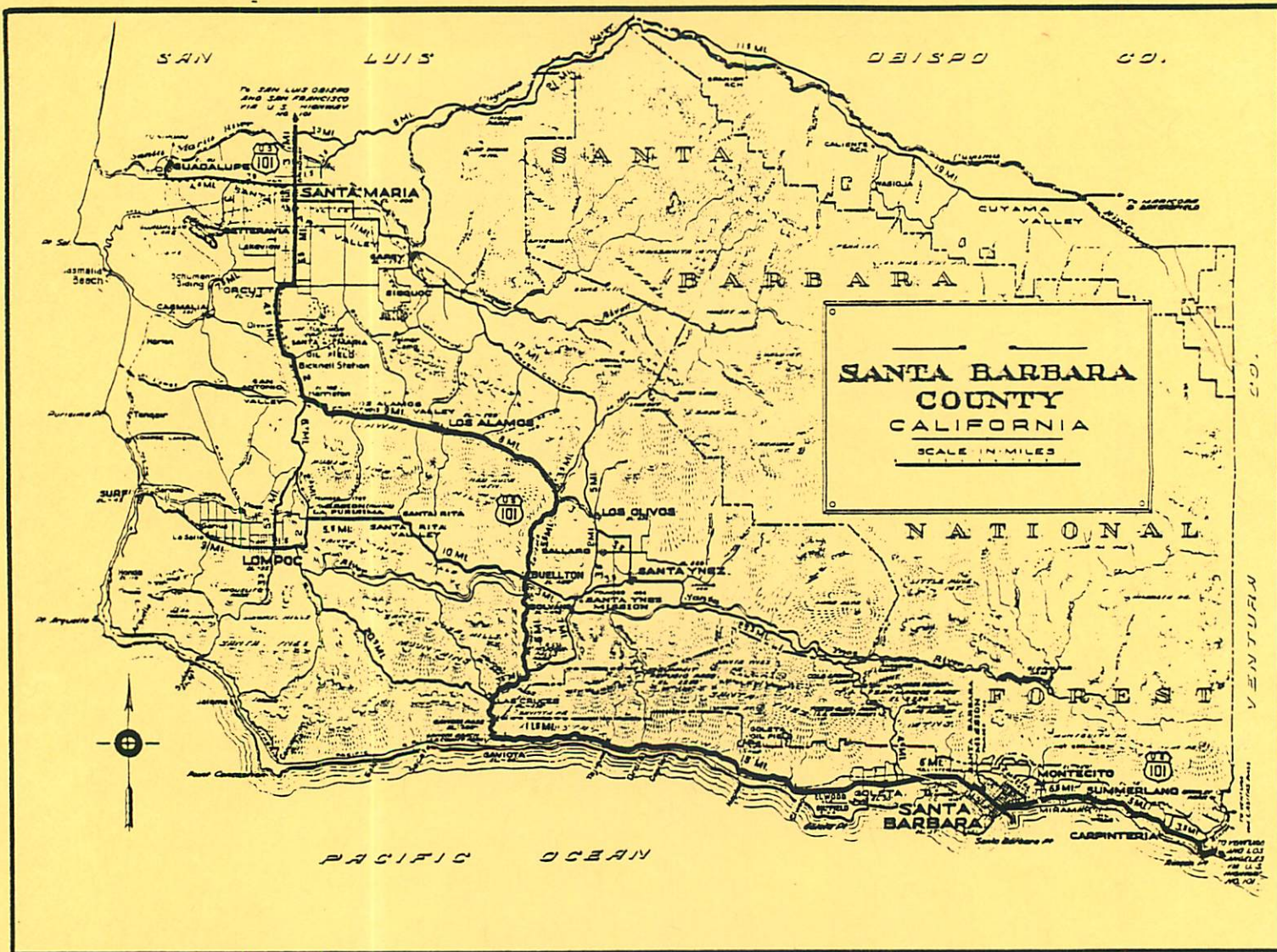
HARVEY, W. P., civil engineer, (with George F. Wright), res. 1210 Anacapa st.
 HASKELL, MAUGOS, laborer, res. W. cor. De la Viña and Montecito sts.
 HASKELL, MRS. MARY O., res. W. cor. De la Viña and Montecito sts.
 HASSINGER, J. O., book dealer and stationer, 705 State st., res. Figueroa st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 HATCH, CHARLES K., insurance agent, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez.
 HATHAWAY, E. D., section man, S. P. R. R. Co., res. Nopal st., bet. Gutierrez and Montecito.
 HATHERTON, E. A., (of Barber & Hatherton), res. 1318 De la Viña st.
 HAVENLY, W. J., Justice of the Peace, office State st., res. De la Viña st., bet. Victoria and Solá.
 HAWKORT, HARRY, blacksmith, Cota st., bet. State and Chapala, res. same.
 HAWLEY, REV. D. S., res. Garden st., bet. Arrellega and Micheltorena.
 HAWLEY, MISS LIZZIE J., teacher in Fifth Ward School, res. Garden st., bet. Arrellega and Micheltorena.
 HAWLEY, T. S., capitalist, res. 1208 State st.
 HAWLEY, W. A., capitalist, res. 1208 State st.
 HAWLEY, W. N., capitalist, office 1208 State st., res. near Hawley Heights.
 HAYMAN, A., (of Hayman & Smith), res. 73 W. Haley st.
 HAYMAN & SMITH, real estate agents, 604 State st.
 HAYNES, CHARLES, book-keeper at Arlington Stables, res. Anacapa st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 HAYWARD, ALFRED, capitalist, res. E. cor. Bath and Valerio sts.
 HAYWARD, CHARLES, res. Desmond House.
 HAYWARD, E. J., photographer, res. Valerio st., bet. Bath and De la Viña.
 HAYWARD, E. W., book-keeper at the Bon Ton Millinery Store, res. 205 W. Valerio st.
 HAYWARD, HENRY, rancher, res. S. cor. Rancheria and Mission sts.
 HAZARD, B., res. E. cor. Micheltorena and De la Viña sts.
 HEACOCK & SON, real estate and fire insurance, 805 State st.
 HEACOCK, EDWIN O., (of Heacock & Son), res. Anacapa st., bet. Montecito and Yanonali.
 HEACOCK, E. H., (of Heacock & Son), res. Salinas st., bet. Carpenter and Mason.
 HEACOCK, HORACE O., book keeper, (with S. B. Transfer Co.), res. W. cor. De la Viña and Cota sts.
 HEARNS, MRS. E., res. Milpas st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez.
 HEATH, MISS ETHEL M., music teacher, res. 1404 De la Viña st.
 HEDRICK, DAVID E., carpenter, res. Garden st., bet. Cota and Haley.

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Deadlines for submission of articles for Ancestors West: January 15 for March issue; April 15 for June issue; July 15 for September issue; October 15 for December issue.



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. Fermin Francisco de Lasuen founded the Santa Barbara mission in 1786. Santa Barbara Royal Presidio, established April 21, 1782, by Fr. Junipero Serra, 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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 Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303

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