

Ancestors WEST



Volume 17, Number 4 December 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)

Board of Directors- 1990	Beatrice Mohr McGrath	<i>President</i>	967-8954
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Forbes Roth 1972-73

Harry R. Glen 1974-75

Selma Bankhead West* 1975-76

Carlton M. Smith 1977

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.

Mary Ellen Galbraith 1978

Membership Fees:

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

Harry Titus 1979

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.

Bette Gorrell Kot 1980

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.

Emily Perry Thies 1981

ANCESTORS WEST *Editor,*
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Harry Titus 1982

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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.

Janice Gibson Cloud 1985-86

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.

Ken Mathewson 1987-88

*Deceased

President's Message



This letter is being written at the end of October and reflects the high interest and fervor of our members in our "Relocation Project of 1991". "It's just the beginning, Folks".

A giant step forward is being taken with our pending move to the Santa Barbara Historical Society. We are so grateful for their support and for their generosity and cooperation in this venture. Our mutual interest in historical and family history research assures us that this alliance is an important and logical step in our history. Additionally, the convenient proximity to the Gledhill Library is a pleasant dividend.

There are so many bonuses these days. Trips to the Post Office have become a fun-filled activity for with each visit offers come forth for various volunteer efforts in the moving, fix-up and staffing phases. And the donations! most important, warm the heart. The excitement and support of our members is so rewarding.

We expect to use the major portion of our Relocation Fund as a cushion against higher operation costs. Therefore, we need to raise funds to replace the amount expended. Although we do not plan to raise membership dues, we ask you to consider your payment at a higher level, if at all possible. One or two steps up the ladder will really help the cause.

Individual	\$15	Friend	\$25	Patron	\$100
Family	\$20	Donor	\$50	Or, whatever....	

I sincerely thank you for your many offers of assistance and for your generous contributions toward our relocation.

Beverly M. Mc Grack

TAX EXEMPT GIFTS

The Internal Revenue Service has ruled that Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society is a tax-exempt educational organization within the meaning of Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Consequently, donations of funds and other property made to the society are deductible contributions for purposes of Federal Income Tax returns.

Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society appreciates Michael Redmon's fine contribution to ANCESTORS WEST entitled "Covarrubias Adobe", page 126. We are looking forward to relocating our library on these historic grounds, as of 1 January 1992.

---Editor

COVARRUBIAS ADOBE

by Michael Redmon
Librarian, Santa Barbara Historical Society
and Editor, NOTICIAS, the Historical Society's quarterly

The Covarrubias adobe, at 715 Santa Barbara Street, is one of the oldest buildings in the city. Utilizing the labor of Chumash neophytes, Domingo Carrillo had the adobe built as a gift to his bride, Concepción Pico, in 1817. This marriage united two of the most distinguished families of old California. Domingo was the son of José Raimundo Carrillo, founder of the Carrillo family in California and a comandante of the Santa Barbara presidio, a post son Domingo also held. Concepción was the sister of Pió Pico, the last California governor under Mexican authority. Governor Pico issued his call to arms to the Californios from Santa Barbara after the Americans seized Sonoma in 1846, and tradition has it that he used the Covarrubias adobe as his headquarters.

The adobe takes its name from José María Covarrubias, who married one of Domingo and Concepción Carrillo's daughters in 1838. Covarrubias enjoyed a successful political career - as alcalde in Santa Barbara in 1844 and later as private secretary to Pió Pico. He ably adjusted to the American takeover of California and was one of the delegates to the California constitutional convention in 1849. In 1852, Covarrubias delivered California's first electoral vote - for Democratic candidate Franklin Pierce. He later became a Santa Barbara County judge. The adobe remained in the Covarrubias family until 1907.

The L-shaped adobe has four rooms; the largest is the 55-foot sala. Originally roofed with mission tile resting on a bed of willow canes and mud, the tiles were removed in 1886 and sold to a Montecito resident. The building has undergone extensive restoration and renovation over the years, most notably in 1940 under the guidance of architect Joseph Plunkett, designer of the Arlington Theater. At this time a second wall and buttresses were added to the south side to support the weight of the tile roof. The chimney on the west side was also added. Additional work was done in 1969 to protect the three-foot thick adobe walls from ground moisture. Although not original, the doors are carved with the traditional Chumash "river of life" pattern.

The adobe passed through a number of hands after 1907. In 1920, John Southworth purchased the building and did extensive restoration work. Two years later he moved the Historic adobe, which had been behind the Recreation Center, to its present location next to the Covarrubias adobe. In 1938, Los Adobes de los Rancheros, a non-profit organization affiliated with the fraternal men's riding club, the Rancheros Visitadores, purchased both adobes. A number of different organizations used the Covarrubias in the ensuing years, including the Chamber of Commerce and, towards the end of World War II, the British Relief Society. The Santa Barbara Historical Society bought the two adobes in 1964 from Los Adobes and has been using the Covarrubias adobe as a lecture hall and as a meeting place for the Historical Museum docents. The adobe was declared a California State Historical Landmark in 1959 and is also a City of Santa Barbara Landmark.

VISITING OUR ANCESTRAL VILLAGES IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA
By Peggy M. Singer

On April 29, 1991, my husband, Richard, and I landed in Prague, Czechoslovakia. We were part of a group of twenty-four persons, all of us members of the Czechoslovak Genealogical Society. We were there to visit our ancestral villages and, some of us, to meet Czech relatives. The Society has made this trip an annual event and each year concentrates its "search" in a different part of the country. This year they were concentrating on a portion of Southern Bohemia and Northern Moravia; an area in which my husband's ancestors had lived.

Richard's great grandparents, Pavel and Frantiska (Petra) Smrcek, came to the United States in 1856, and on the Hamburg Passenger List I was fortunate to find the name of the town in Moravia where they were from. With this information, their names, and birthdates, I was able to send to the Archive in Brno and receive Pavel's lineage back to the late 17th Century. The information they sent me included the name, birthdate and parents of the wives, the date of marriage and the name and birthdate of each child, but no dates of death. From this information I learned the names of all of the villages where the family had lived.

After two days of sightseeing in Prague we moved to Litomysl, a city of about 50,000 in the southeast portion of the old province of Bohemia and near to the area on which we were concentrating. Our group traveled together in a new and very comfortable French built tour bus and were accompanied by a driver who spoke no English and a Czech tour guide who was fluent in Czech, English and several other languages. We couldn't pronounce their Czech names and called them "Stan" and "Libby". Names they were quite used to since they had traveled with the Society's groups in the past. Stan was an excellent driver and Libby a fountain of information. Not only about the towns and cities we traveled through, but about Czechoslovakia's people and their experiences during the Nazi and then Russian occupation of the country and the tremendous problems they are facing since independence was again achieved in November of 1989.

Our itinerary was arranged so that each of us would have a day or part of a day to visit the villages of interest to us. On that day we got to sit in the front of the bus and stop for picture taking where we wanted to. When we arrived at one of the villages Stan or Libby would ask townspeople for directions to the cemetery. Once there we divided into four groups, each assigned a different section to search and with a list of names to search for. Thus we helped the one whose village we were visiting. Word got out in each village, of course, that a bus load of Americans was in the cemetery and many of the villagers chose to decorate a grave at just that time. The tour bus also came in for considerable scrutiny. They are still an unfamiliar sight outside of the major cities and highways. Aside from the tour guide, only one or two of our number could speak Czech, but those that could questioned the local people regarding the family or families we were looking for and some of our members were able

to make contact with relatives.

The relatives welcomed their American cousins and thought nothing of opening their homes to them. With Libby as interpreter they shared family information, sometimes pictures, and were as eager to learn about the family in America as their cousins were to learn about them. They almost always served their guests Slivovice, the National drink of Czechoslovakia. It's a strong plum brandy that to my uneducated palate was a little like drinking gasoline. This was often followed by cake, beer, and anything else the family may have had in the way of a treat. The Americans were usually a bit tipsy by the time they got back to the bus and almost always brought a plate of kolaches to treat those of us who were waiting for them. Kolaches are a filled cookie that, as far as I know, are unique to Czechoslovakia and Czech-American communities. The most common fillings are poppy seed, prunes, and apricots, but they can also be filled with cheese, lemon custard, etc. Libby, of course, had often called ahead to learn whether there were relatives still living in some of the villages, so often our visit was not wholly unexpected.

By the end of the second day and having visited four or five cemeteries, I began to understand why the Archive in Brno had not included death dates in the information they had sent me. The graveyards are still clustered around the village church and they don't grow appreciably in size. In none of the graveyards had we found headstones with dates going back more than about fifty years and most dates were quite recent. It seems that in Czechoslovakia you pay a tax or fee for the upkeep of the grave. If there is no one left to pay the fee the headstone is removed and the grave site sold to someone else. We were told the Czechs bury their dead in rather shallow graves along with a liberal quantity of quick lime which rapidly disintegrates coffin and body. Many generations have followed one another into the same hole in the ground. Unfortunately, Czechs do not keep a record of the headstones they discard.

On May 4th it was Richard's and my turn to sit in the front of the bus and visit our villages. We drove from Litomysl to Policka and then due south to Jimramov. This was the town where Pavel and Frantiska Smrcek lived and farmed just prior to emigrating to America. Today it has a population of about 20,000 and is a market town for nearby villages. A short distance below Jimramov we passed through Strachujov. The town where Richard's grandmother was born and where the family had also lived and farmed. We continued due south to a narrow country road and then turned east. The road wound up through mountainous country and woods for several kilometers. Near the top of the mountains was clustered a few cottages and a church. This was Veseli where the Smrcek family had lived and farmed for several generations.

The mountains around Veseli are over 700 meters high or about 2,000 to 2,500 feet. It was a cold, overcast day with a sprinkling of snow still on the ground and a chilly wind blowing. I was sure we would not find anything useful in the graveyard, but everyone poured out of the bus and insisted we take a look. Like the other graveyards we had seen, all the dates on the headstones were quite recent and there wasn't a Smrcek to be found among

them. One of our group, however, found a pile of old headstones across the road and began poking through them. Sure enough, he found what was probably the last Smrcek to live in the area. He had died in 1899 at the age of 50, so he would have been a child of seven or eight when Pavel and Frantiska emigrated. He was, no doubt, a cousin.

Czechoslovakia is predominately Catholic, but the little church in Veseli was distinctly protestant. The date on the gate to the graveyard was 1782, and I assume that's when the church was built. It was a square building with a small spire and like the other churches we had visited, the interior was immaculate, but this one's quaint simplicity was in stark contrast to the ornate interiors of the many Catholic churches we visited.

The village itself consisted of a dozen or so cottages. No one was abroad on the streets so we didn't make inquiries, but from the evidence in the graveyard it is unlikely there are Smrceks still living there. There was a school building larger in size than the village seemed to warrant so we assumed it must serve children from outlying villages as well as Veseli. There were no signs of pubs, shops or other commercial activities.

A short distance beyond Veseli on the other side of the road and down in a deep valley was the village of Hluboke. It was here that Pavel Smrcek and Frantiska Petra were born, grew up and were married. The road down to Hluboke was steep and unpaved. It had rained heavily the night before and Stan didn't want to risk his bus down what appeared to be a slippery incline. We contented ourselves with taking pictures from the road above. There didn't appear to be either church or graveyard. There were only a few houses and what looked like a very large dairy barn.

All four of the villages we chose to visit lay within close proximity to the Vir River. The river is now dammed a few miles below Hluboke creating a large reservoir with a hydro-electric power plant, but the valley is still very beautiful. There are quite a few summer camps for children and resorts in the area.

What we saw of Bohemia was flat or gently rolling land. Moravia had higher hills and some respectable mountains. Seeing it as we did, in the Spring, the fields were green and the trees just leafing out. The farmers lived in the villages and housed their livestock nearby. There are no buildings to mar the expanse of green fields. They leave large woodlots at the top of the higher hills and along creeks so the farms appear to be set in clearings surrounded by woods. Much of it reminded us of Wisconsin and Minnesota and we could see why the Czechs were attracted to those states. We saw several roe deer, hare, an occasional pheasant, several swans, magpies, and a few stork nesting atop chimneys plus many birds we couldn't identify.

Everyone, no matter how small their yard, has a garden and a few chickens. Even city dwellers living in apartments have plots in a communal garden in the country that they visit on weekends. They erect a small house about 10 feet or so square in which they keep tools and probably a coffee pot, chair or bed. Always among the onions and radishes are flowers. While we were there the tulips, daffodils, hyacinthus and lillies were in full bloom and some fields were yellow with mustard.

To be continued.....

UNCOVERING AN ENTIRE FAMILY

contributed by Julia Rowe Johnston

My family had always assumed that we would never be able to "find" my maternal grandfather's family in Sweden. My grandmother, for some reason or another, became very upset with those in the "old country" and burned all the photos and letters she had saved for so many years. My grandfather wrote only to one of his sisters, but did not talk about his family except to say that his father beat him and that he drank too much.

In 1985, I decided to find the family, if in fact one remained in Sweden, before my next visit to Sweden. I wanted to be able find the locale of my grandfather's birth, but I had very few clues to work with.

My Aunt came across in some of her papers two small postcards with aerial photos and the message written on them that this was the area where her father was born. (The area was north of Goteborg.) She also discovered one letter written in Swedish to my Grandmother. I made copies of the letter, and had it translated by a Swedish friend. In it was a list of first names, telling my grandmother how each member of the family was doing and where each was living in 1953. There were no last names. The postmark was from Goteborg, Sweden.

I refused to be discouraged and decided to write letters to the three newspapers in Goteborg to see if they would print a "lost family" advertisement. My family laughed at my attempts to find anyone. I also wrote to a church in the area I thought the family may have come from, but I wasn't even certain that the area was right. One newspaper wanted to charge me \$300 to advertise. A second newspaper printed my advertisement at no cost. And the third newspaper produced the following:

Imagine this scenerio.....the editor of the largest Swedish newspaper in Goteborg sitting at his desk in the middle of a large office. All the furniture has been pushed to the center of the room, and there is an electrician and a carpenter in the office doing some refurbishing. My letter arrives and he silently reads it, and is amused by my attempts to find anyone.

He says out loud, "Hey boys, listen to this! I have received a letter from an American who wants to find her lost family." He reads them my letter which includes a list of all the family first names that I know, and where they lived in 1953. One of the names is Elin. After the letter is read, the electrician shouts, "She can't find Elin, for she is dead. She was my grandmother!"

Soon after I received letters from three of my relatives who read my "advertisement". (I learned later that the minister of the church also read my advertisement to the congregation.) Many of them did not know they had American cousins, and only discovered this after questioning the older members of the family. We wrote many letters back and forth, sending many photos too. The next summer, along with my sister and two of my cousins, we were able to step on the soil of my grandfather's home and birthplace. We also increased our family by thirty-five. We have had them also come to visit with us in America.

The moral of this little story is to encourage you to try anything to find those you have lost. Fate may intervene, and you may be rewarded with an entire new family.

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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 piece of information was found. Unusual genealogical experiences may give encouragement and determination to others to keep trying to discover more about elusive ancestors. ANCESTORS WEST will publish your contribution as time and space permit.

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"The farther backward you can look, the farther forward you can see." - Winston Churchill

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

by: Virginia Pulliam Scott

PART III

[Continued from Vol. 17, No. 3, September 1991. Page numbers in parenthesis are from Centennial History church publication of December, 1990. For further information contact the First Christian Church, 1915 Chapala Street, Santa Barbara, California 93101]

McLEAN, SAMUEL D.: - 1 May 1945 to 20 June 1954.
Samuel D. McLean was born near Russellville, Kentucky. In 1925 his family moved to Akron, Ohio.
Wife: Mary Jane (Green) Children: Bruce and Barbara.
His former pastorates were at Crafton Christian Church and later Beechwood Christian Church both in Pittsburg, PA. During World War II he accepted a call to Pampas, TX, as an interim pastor to serve while their regular minister went into service as a chaplain. When the McLeans came to Santa Barbara the congregation decided to build walls to create additional rooms in the church and remodel the sanctuary. Upon completion the church was rededicated 2 Oct 1949.

On 1 July 1953 Charles Fletcher Black, nationally known composer of anthems, became our Minister of Music and remained with us until he retired at age 65 in 1969. In 1954 Rev. McLean resigned and accepted a pastorate at Whittier, CA. On 15 March 1988 as guest minister, Rev. McLean delivered the keynote sermon which opened our centennial celebraton. (pp. ii, v, 19, 39-41, 46)

PENDLETON, H. KING: - minister for two months in 1910.
Wife: Martha F. Daughter: Mary R. (later Mrs. Bell).
During Rev. Pendleton's forty-year career he served several churches in Southern California. He also held various positions at the Disciples' headquarters in Indianapolis. His last ministry was in Houston, TX. In 1920 he retired from that church and came to Santa Barbara with his wife and daughter, Mrs. Mary R. Bell. They joined our congregation and Rev. Pendleton was active as a leader of the church youth until they moved to Los Angeles. (pp. 18, 28)

PIER, LEWIS A.: - 15 July 1898 to Jan 1901.
Wife: (first name unknown). Children: Earl and Paul.
Rev. Pier, his wife, and two sons arrived from his ministry in Minnesota. He was the first pastor to be in the new building constructed on Carrillo Street. The congregation moved in before of the work was complete. Kerosene lamps provided the light and there was no heat. A row of hitching posts was installed along the De la Vina Street side of the church by friends of the congregation. Rev. Pier obtained a bicycle to use in his work. The church board gave the pastor

permission to conduct a revival at Los Olivos where he organized a new church and continued to serve both churches. In January he resigned to become a missionary in Hawaii. (pp. 18, 26-27)

PRYOR, ROBERT LEE:- 1 July 1971 to 4 Apr 1972.
Robert Lee Pryor was born 21 Mar 1906 near Mulhall, OK.
Wife: Ava (died 4 May 1984).
His first pastorate started in September 1931 at Bell, CA. This was followed by 19 years at Van Nuys and 14 years at Pomona. Following his retirement he served as an interim minister at Santa Barbara and later at eight additional churches. Recently Rev. Pryor and his second wife, Reveillee, moved to Santa Barbara and are members of our present congregation. (pp. 19, 47)

SHAW, SHIRLEY RICHARD:- 1916 to 1919.
Wife: Nellie. Children: daughter Hollace, son Robert, son James Richard, daughter Shirley Ann, and son John.
Other churches where Rev. Shaw served were at San Jose, Red Bluff, Fresno, Stockton, Ontario, and San Diego. The congregation here expanded rapidly during World War I. Rev. Shaw spent time at Camp Lewis to help soldier morale. All of this family was musically talented. Mrs. Shaw was a soloist not only in the church but for clubs and had a local radio program. Later their daughter Hollace sang as the soloist called "Vivian" on the Phil Spitalny Hour of Charm radio program and their son Robert directed the chorus on the Fred Waring program. In 1919 Rev. Shaw accepted a call to Sacramento. Later he became head of the Bible and Ministry Department of Chapman College and taught there four years. He died in 1943. Their son James became a chaplain in World War II and lost his life. (pp. 18, 28-30)

STANSIFER, HARRY M.:~ July 1919 to December 1921 and a second ministry here from 1 September 1942 to Spring 1945. He remained a member of this church the rest of his life.
Wife; Annie Laurie. Children: Ruth and Donald.
Harry Matlock Stansifer was born 19 February 1881 in Franklin, IN. His father died when Harry was 2 years old and he was brought up by his uncle, Thomas Matlock, in Covington, Kentucky. At age 16 he began working for a railroad and within a year he was employed in their executive offices. By 1909 he was graduated from Transylvania College and later from the College of the Bible both in Lexington, Ky. In 1919

Rev. Stansifer was called to Santa Barbara. On September 7 of that year he started sending a weekly newsletter called the *Weekly Messenger* to the congregation and to a few other churches. In it he included what he called "Sentence Sermons." These became nationally syndicated appearing in newspapers as far away as Manila. Here are two of them:

"What did your money cost you?"

"We may give without loving, but we cannot love without giving."

In 1921 because his doctor advised him to avoid coastal fogs, Rev. Stansifer resigned but retained his residence in Santa Barbara. He and his wife lived in their trailer during summer months high in the Sierras. During World War II When our regular minister was given leave to become a field director for the American Red Cross, Rev. Stansifer became our minister for a second time. He then conducted a drive to raise funds to pay off the mortgage on the church. This was accomplished by 18 June 1944. He resigned from his second ministry in 1945 but was made chairman of the work detail of about forty members who remodeled the sanctuary by 1949. His wife died in 1958 but he continued going to the mountains every summer. He died at Bishop, CA on 18 Apr 1969. (pp. 18-19, 30-31, 37-39)

TUTTLE, KARL WYATT:- 3 Nov 1957 to 13 June 1971.

Karl Tuttle was born 13 Sep 1939 in Kansas City, Missouri. Wife: Ethelyn Kirk Thurmond, granddaughter of Captain Claudius Marcellus Bonaparte Thurmond, who fought in the Civil War as a confederate officer. In 1937 Karl Tuttle began teaching a Sunday School Class for young married couples at the Country Club Church. In 1942 he decided to enter the ministry and was ordained by his church. He then entered Texas Christian University and accepted his first pastorate at Kaufman, TX. He next served as a chaplain in the U.S. Air Corps. In 1947 he was called to the First Christian Church in Fulton, MO. He became the pastor for William Woods College where he also taught courses. In 1957 Rev. Tuttle was called to Santa Barbara where he introduced many new programs. Ethelyn was dedicated to working with the young people and was active in many church-related organizations and projects in this community. During a six-month sabbatical in 1967 Rev. Harris Wood of Ventura served as our interim minister. In 1971 upon his doctor's advice, Rev. Tuttle retired. (pp. 19, 43-47)

Continued on next page

PUNTA GORDA (Poon'-tah Gor'-dah) Street in Santa Barbara signifies in Spanish a flat rounded point, and refers to the bank to which the street extends.

WARREN, WILLIAM ROBINSON:- Summer of 1893 to Summer of 1896. William R. Warren was born 24 Mar 1868 at Higginsville, MO, the son of Rev. James L. and Ann Warren. Wife: Susan Alice (Kemper). Rev. Warren's two brothers, James and John, also moved to Santa Barbara. The Warrens were cousins of Mrs. Maria J. Booth, a charter member and the first historian of this congregation. Rev. Warren's first ministry was at Pinewood, TN where he also served as the principal of the Pinewood Academy until 1890. Next he went to a church in Dayton, Ohio. In 1892 he returned to Bethany College in West Virginia to earn a master's degree. While there he taught Latin in the college and served as minister in the Bethany Church. His wedding occurred 21 June 1893 and later that summer the Warrens arrived in Santa Barbara. In this time of financial depression the congregation had difficulty finding suitable places to rent for their worship services. They rented a pavilion at a city park for a revival meeting. The women prepared and sold chicken dinners for 25 cents to keep the church alive. Rev. Warren resigned in 1896 and went to the University of Chicago for a short time and then accepted a call to Pittsburgh, PA, where he also edited the *Christian Worker*. After two years he was appointed to plan a centennial convention in Pittsburg for the celebration of Thomas Campbell's writing of the "The Declaration and Address." He later became the editor of *The Christian Evangelist* and started the missionary magazine, the *World Call*. In 1902 he became the general manager of the Christian Board of Publication in St. Louis where he worked for 30 years. He died in his home in Sarasota, Fl. 15 Sept 1947. (16-17, 24-25)

WILSON, MAHLON H.:- July 1892 to Spring 1893. Church Historian Isabelle Macfarland, who was a member of the congregation at this time, wrote that [Rev. Wilson] "was thrown into nervous prostration by the old elder and remained less than a year." By 1906 it was learned that Mahlon H. Wilson was working in a store in Chicago. (pp. 13, 16)

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The Family History Library has purchased an extensive collection of city directories from Research Publications for the years 1790 through 1935. These are on microfilm and the number of cities covered depends on the time period: 1790-1860, 249 cities; 1861-1901, 79 cities; and 1902-1935, 54 cities.

Of the 50 largest cities in terms of 1910 population, the following are NOT included in the 1902-35 set of directories: Albany, Birmingham, Bridgeport, Chicago, Jersey City, Louisville, Oakland, Spokane, and Toledo. The library may have already acquired directories for cities elsewhere. To find available city directories, search the catalog under United States-Directories or [State]-[County]-[City]-Directories.

Source: NEWS OF THE FAMILY HISTORY LIBRARY 3:1, Winter 1991



Guadalupe, California, information
continued from Vol. 17, #3

Prior to World War I there was a rash of new establishments in Guadalupe.

The Buddhist Temple was built in 1909. It was the only Buddhist Church between Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. In the 1920s the temple housed a Japanese school for boarding students. The school was closed in 1929. After World War II the large body of Buddhists did not return to Guadalupe.

1912 saw the establishment of the Waller Seed Company. Today 2000 acres of seeds are in production. One of the first customers was Northrup King.

The Guadalupe plant of the Puritan Ice Company was established in 1923. The company provided ice to the vegetable growers to keep their produce cool during shipment. Between 1942 and 1946 the company, despite being an ice company in name, employed as many as 2000 workers, with 10,000 acres under intensive cultivation. Large scale farming was discontinued in 1950. Today, Puritan is creating an industrial park on 21 acres they own on Obispo Street. Rene Pili, general manager of Puritan Ice, is the Mayor of Guadalupe.

Originally established in the early 1900s, The Commercial Hotel is now known as the Basque House. Closed after a recent explosion across the street, the Basque House is scheduled to be reopened. On a Saturday night the bar was so long and busy that it would keep 10 bartenders busy simultaneously all night.

The Masonic Lodge was built in 1913 for a mere \$11,500. In 1945 the Masons sold the building to the Druids, who held meetings there until 1958. It is a three-story building with a dining room on the third floor. The street level has previously contained various businesses: a drug store, billiard room, Post Office, skating rink, and currently, an auto parts store. Parts of the old Post Office are on display.

The clock came through the Panama Canal in 1922 to San Pedro, California. The cost of transportation from San Pedro to Guadalupe was more expensive than the rest of the trip. You can see the "old clock" as you drive through town on State Highway 1, the main street. It was manufactured by Seth Thomas.

The Palace Hotel was built in 1912 by Ercolina Forni and Bergam Carenini. In 1958 the ever present Minetti and Maretti families purchased the hotel and changed the name to Far Western Tavern. The tavern is worth a visit for dinner or any other time of day.

Today Guadalupe has a population of 5600 (estimated), with 85% being of Mexican descent.

This column has not been an attempt at a definitive history of Guadalupe, rather something to wet your pallet for further research.

In a future issue of ANCESTORS WEST we will visit the history of the Santa Maria and Santa Ynez Valleys, as well as the village of Las Cruces. It is through history that family historians and genealogists can really know their ancestors. We will, at the same time, keep you informed of the activities of the North County genealogical societies.

....0000000000....

"UNCLE SAM" DIED IN INDIANA, 1878

Continued from ANCESTORS WEST, September 1991, page 97, is the rest of the "Uncle Sam" story. THE ILLIANA GENEALOGIST, Summer 1985, V 21:3, published information that was originally printed in the Danville Commercial News dated March 20, 1928.

Discovery of the identity of the man who inspired the mythical Uncle Sam, known throughout the world by his gangling physique, chin whiskers and high hat, is claimed by Mrs. Louise B. Young, Kendallville, Indiana, newspaper woman. He was Samuel Wilson, who died in Kosciusko County, Indiana, March 7, 1878. Mrs. Young interviewed Wilson's 93 year old son, John M. Wilson, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Clara Zumbaugh, both of Albion, Indiana.

Tired of the notoriety he had received as being the original Uncle Sam of song, story, and caricature, Wilson, according to the story, moved to Indiana after the civil war. His family agreed to keep quiet about the attention he had gotten.

Samuel Wilson was employed by Elbert Anderson, who conducted a general supply store at Troy-on-the-Hudson, New York. During the War of 1812 the store was converted into a government supply headquarters and Wilson became quartermaster. One of his duties was to examine and mark all packages for government use.

Wilson always placed a mark - "E.A. - "U.S." - on each package, the U.S. standing for Uncle Sam, as Wilson was generally known in the district. Asked about the meaning of the various packages, a longshoreman declared: "For Elbert Anderson, the commissary, and Uncle Sam, his superintendent, for he and the United States are all one. He represents the government, too."

Meant as a joke, the idea took hold, and it was not long before "Uncle Sam" Wilson became the personification of the United States the world over. Uncle Sam, the mythical gentleman representing the country, later became the butt of many caricatures and jokesters, especially during the civil war. Apparently, this did not meet with the approval of Wilson.

"Uncle Sam" Wilson was on board the Constitution in the famous 25 minute battle with the Guerriere when the latter was sunk off Cape Race. In that battle, he was cited for gallantry by Captain Isaac Hull, and when he was honorably discharged, he received two land warrants from the government. The land on which his son lived was obtained by one of these warrants.

...Submitted by Fauniel Cowing

AHNENTAFEL
 Howard Charles Menzel
 4532 Nueces Drive
 Santa Barbara, CA 93110
 as of August 1991

Ahnentafel Number Name	Birth or Christening	Death or Burial

1st GENERATION		
1 Howard Charles MENZEL-1	21 Oct 1919	

2nd GENERATION		
2 Charles Wilmer or NMI MENZEL-6	18 Apr 1888	19 Aug 1962
3 Adele Grace or May KUHN-7	23 May 1890	30 Aug 1984

3rd GENERATION		
4 Philipp MENZEL-9	10 May 1850	30 Nov 1935
5 Anna Louise Therese ROTH-10	19 Mar 1857	21 Aug 1926
6 Johann (John) KUHN-19	5 Oct 1854	22 Jun 1898
7 Anna RANKL-20	18 Apr 1859	18 Feb 1908/1909

4th GENERATION		
8 Julius Edw. C MENZEL-304	2 Mar 1816	
9 Johanne Catherine M RICHTER-303	24 Jul 1816	
10 Johann Christian A ROTH-315	19 Dec 1830	
11 Therese Friedrike STECHER-316	26 Nov 1830	
12 Charles KUHN-27	30 Jan 1821	6 Jan 1883
13 Barbara BOHLEIGHN-8	17 Apr 1823	5 Apr 1888
14 George RANKL-39	27 Apr 1827	31 Dec 1910
15 (Englmair) F ENGLMAIER-40	22 Feb 1832	15 Sep 1914

5th GENERATION		
16 Georg Lorenz MENZEL-311		
17 Regine Sophie BAUMBACH-312		
18 Carl Reinhard RICHTER-313		
19 Johanne Martha J PATZOLDT-314		
20 Friedrich Ernst ROTH-246	7 May 1799	
21 Johanna Barbara VOLLRATH-18	13 May 1804	3 Feb 1872
22 Johann Christian STECHER-335	Abt 1800	
24 John Peter KUHN-272		
25 Catharina UNKNOWN-273		
28 Michael RANKL-50	Abt 1776	24 Nov 1847
29 Anna Maria BERNHARD-51	9 May 1781	
30 Joseph ENGLMAIER-52		
31 Franziska MAIER-53		

1312	Hans RUGE-458	Abt	1630
1313	Catharina GIESSLERIN-459	Abt	1630

11th GENERATION			

656	Christoph RUGE-455	9 Nov	1652
657	Barbara COTTNERIN-456	Abt	1655

10th GENERATION			

328	Nicolaus RUGE-445	23 Feb	1689
329	Anna Barbara HEROLD-446	24 Feb	1690
336	Nicolaus Hans VOLLRATH-453	Abt	1666
337	Christina BERNEGGER-454	23 Feb	1666
5	May 1754		
21	Jan 1716		
20	Aug 1720		

9th GENERATION			

164	Johann Michael RUGE-443	13 Jan	1716
165	Barbara Justine HEROLD-444	20 Aug	1724
168	Johann Andreas VOLLRATH-451	27 Jun	1695
169	Martha JUNG-452	9 Apr	1699
234	Georg TRUM-430	Abt	1700
238	Lorenz BAUER-433		
1	Jun 1795		
21	Jan 1782		
11	Jul 1773		
19	Oct 1770		

8th GENERATION			

80	Heinrich Michael ROTH-441	Abt	1750
82	Johann Hieronymus RUGE-440	5 Oct	1744
83	Barbara Catharina NEHLICH-442		
84	Johann Tobias VOLLRATH-449	21 Apr	1732
85	Anna Sabina CURTHIN-450	22 May	1745
114	Johann WALT-434		
116	Christoph BERNHARD-428		
117	Anna Maria TRUM-429		
118	Joseph ZITZELSBERGER-431	Abt	1730
119	Anna BAUER-432		
9	Feb 1813		
19	Aug 1831		
17	Dec 1786		
10	Dec 1786		

7th GENERATION			

40	Johann Adam ROTH-436	Abt	1775
41	Christiane Sophia RUGE-437	26 Oct	1774
42	Johann Caspar VOLLRATH-421	9 Aug	1770
43	Elizabeth C WAHRMANN-448	4 Feb	1776
56	Michael RANKL-424	Abt	1733
57	Anna Maria WALT-425	Abt	1730
58	Joseph BERNHARD-426	Abt	1754
59	Katharina ZITZELSBERGER-431		
62	Sebastian MAIER-54		
8	Dec 1847		
11	Feb 1836		
2	Mar 1835		
21	Nov 1826		
24	Jun 1813		
5	Feb 1819		
7	Oct 1828		

6th GENERATION			

THE
HOLY BIBLE

containing the Old and New Testaments
Translated out of the Original Tongues
American Bible Society
New York
1857

Copied from the Bible of Martha Daniel and currently in possession
of Nadine Evelyn Gathier Heppell, 556 Dalton Way, Goleta, CA 93017
[Nadine is granddaughter of Clyde Melvin McPeak, son of Perley A. McPeak
and Mary Virginia Daniel.]

FAMILY RECORD

Marriages

Fenton L. Daniel and Martha Jones were married on
the 30th day of March, in the year of our Lord
one thousand eight hundred and fifty four by Revd.
John Rogers-----

Births

Fenton L. Daniel was born on the 20th day of October
A.D. 1827 in Fairfax County, VA.

Martha Daniel was born on the 11th day of August
A.D. 1833 in Jefferson Co., Ohio

Charles Henry Daniel Son of Fenton L. and Martha
Daniel was born on the 11th day of February A.D.
1855 in Morgan County, Ohio

Stephen Howard Daniel, Second son of Fenton L. and
Martha Daniel, was born September 7th A.D. 1858

Mary Virginia daughter of Fenton L. & Martha Daniel
was born June 29th A.D. 1860

Elbridge St. Clair Son of Fenton L. and Martha
Daniel was born January 8th A.D. 1863

Thomas Willie Daniel fourth son of Fenton L. &
Martha Daniel was born Sept. 6th A.D. 1865

Martha Daniel's Holy Bible

Births - continued

Melvin Ewing Daniel son of Fenton L. & Martha Daniel was born on the 17th of April A.D. 1869 in Morgan County Ohio

Elbert Alvertia Son of Perley A. and Mary McFeak was born September 29th A.D. 1881 in Osceola, Polk County Nebraska

Franklin St. Clair son of Perley A. and Mary V. McFeak was born 11th October 1883 in Osceola, Polk Co., Nebraska

Erman Claud son of Perley A. McFeak was born (Erwin?) September 20th 1886 in Osceola Folk Co Nebraska

Chalmer Elbridge Daniel Son of Melvin E. and Millie Daniel born July 29th 1893. Polk Co Nebr

Martha He--- Daniel Friday Sep 4 1896 (this is written in pencil)

Dale D. Daniel born Friday May 13 1904 (written in pencil.)

The following is written in ink on lined paper which was taped into the Family Record - Births over the above penciled entry re: Dale D. Daniel:

Melvin Jacob Daniel was born the 17th of May 188- (last number of the year was torn off page)

Earl Raymond Daniel was born 19th of June 1890

Everett Emmet Daniel was born March 2nd 1893

Emma Beard Daniel was born June 4th 1857

Deaths

Fenton L. Daniels Departed this life March 21st 1870. Age 42 yrs. 5 mos. and 1 day (Note: the "s" on the name "Daniels" - N. Heppell)

Stephen Jones died August 22nd 1873 age 76 years 1 month and 22 days

Martha Daniel's Holy Bible

Deaths - continued

Mary Jones died Oct 3d 1873 age 76 years, 6 mo and
26 days

Lucy Luella Daniel died June 13, 1903

Martha Daniel Brigham departed this life June 15 1912
age 78 yrs 10 mo 4 days

Charles Henry Daniel departed this life Jan 4-1915
Age 58 - 11 - 23 days

Maggie E. Golden Departed this life July 17th 1880
Aged 1 year 1 month and 8 days

Stephen Howard Daniel Departed this life Sept 29
1915 Age 57 yrs 22 days

Melvin Ewing Daniel Departed this life Oct 24 - 1923 -
Age 54 years 6 mo 6 days

The following is written in pencil on lined paper
which was taped into the Bible:

Grandfather Jones Died Aug 22 1873 age 76 yr 7 mon 22 days

Oct 3 1873 Age 76- 6 mon - 26da (no name given, but this
is the same date of death and age given for Mary Jones N.H.)

March 21 - 870 - (No name is written with this, but date
42 - 5 - 1 and age match information given for
Fenton L. Daniel--N.H.)

Go home my friends dry up your tears
I will arise when Christ appears

Alice Drake Died Jan 26 1875
61 - 7 - 25

Enos Drake Died July 8 - 1845
71 - 10 - 5

Remember traveller as you pass by
As you were now so once was I
As I am now so you must be
Prepare for death and follow me.

COMPUTERIZED INFORMATION ON CIVIL WAR SOLDIERS

The National Archives has announced a unique effort to computerize information on Confederate and Union soldiers of the Civil War. This would make information more readily available from the 5.5 million microfilmed records at the National Archives.

This project is a joint cooperative effort of the National Archives, the National Park Service, the Federation of Genealogical Societies, and the Genealogical Society of Utah to create a database of the names, regiments, and ranks of the men who were part of the war. Information on 7,000 regiments and units and many of the 10,500 battles and skirmishes will be available.

The project is part of the American Battlefield Protection Program and is being managed by the National Park Service, an agency of the Department of Interior. Data will be entered by volunteers from the Federation of Genealogical Societies, with the assistance of the Genealogical Society of Utah, by providing technical assistance on an existing data entry system.

It is expected to take three years to complete the project. Researchers to the National Archives, Washington, DC, and its 12 regional archives around the country and visitors to all Civil War sites operated by the National Park Service would have access to the information.

PEDIGREE

This is a distorted spelling of the French words from which it is said to have originated, pied de grue.

Some of the many English forms the word has taken since its introduction into the language in the early 15th century were: pee de grew, petiegrew, peti degree, pytagru, to show just a few of them. The French phrase means "foot of a crane" and the reason for giving this peculiar name to the genealogical table that shows one's line of descent is explained thus: Back in the Middle Ages, people were just as proud of their ancestry as many are today; in fact, numerous instances in the Bible, especially of the First Book of Chronicles, show that such pride is very ancient. It exists among all races. But in England, the study of genealogy began to assume undue importance in the 14th century when, after the Norman Conquest, matters of inherited rights came into question.

Scholars, usually monks, were employed to trace back the lines of descent claimed by noblemen, or to prove that some remote relative was the legitimate heir to an estate or title after all the direct descendants had died or been killed in battle. Hence, just as among scholars of our day certain signs or symbols have acquired particular significance, as the asterisk (*), so did the genealogists of the Middle Ages also employ certain conventional significant symbols.

Thus, it appears, the line of descent that one was engaged in tracing was marked by a symbol that was easy to make -- a caret, or inverted "v", having a straight line extending from slightly above the apex down through it to the base (∧). Some monk, probably, knowing the tracks that birds make in mud or snow, must have seen the resemblance between this symbol and the track made by a crane and, French being the court language, called it "pied de grue". The name of the mark was retained and, making the lines of descent, the line itself came to be called pied de grue, eventually corrupted into the English spelling, pedigree, under the influence of the French pronunciation.

From: THEREBY HANGS A TALE: Stories of Curious Word Origins - Chas. E. Funk

GENEALOGY: THE ADVENTURE CONTINUES

By Carol Kosai

You've started gathering information and it is growing to the point where you are feeling overwhelmed. What can you do to tame the paper tiger? You want to have your facts easily accessible. There should be some display that shows a logical summary and sequence of collected information so you can tell at a glance what you're working on and where you are heading. You're a genealogist - a combination of sleuth and scribe, so you develop a personal system for keeping your genealogical information organized.

Having a basic system for keeping your work in order will benefit you in many ways. You will be able to check dates at a glance and know if a relationship is plausible. Your research efforts can be more directed. Specific areas or questions can be focused on. Charts can be reviewed for missing information and an idea of what to do next.

Tangible results are most easily measured when records are organized. You have something to show for your effort, not just a pile of papers. You can see the progress you are making when you are organized about it. Whatever charts, coding and files you chose, be sure they're functional. The whole purpose is meaningful, accessible information.

I use a FILE for keeping my basic records. This file can be a cardboard file box from the stationery store. I use letter-size manilla FILE FOLDERS. Many people use legal size to accommodate documents without folding them.

For my library research I use a THREE RING BINDER. Here are family history sheets, by surname, an Ahnentafel chart and research logs. Other items you may want to consider to help with organization include a BOOKCASE for genealogy related books (who can resist?) Also useful are a staple and staple puller, a three hold punch, a magnifying glass, and something to hold change for using copy machines.

There must be hundreds of systems for genealogical record keeping. Numbering or lettering systems fall into two basic categories. They are either predetermined or random. Some people use a combination of numbers and letters. I'll explain the system I use. You can ask around to see how others handle their records and you can read up on it in genealogy books.

One section of my file is by surname. I list the name and dates (years) of the individual on the outside of the file. Each surname has files in order by generation, easily shown by the dates. Each family surname has it's own place in the alphabet, so I use that as my first filing guide. I do not file by relationships, other than those in a family of the same surname.

For example, my Jett family line has a branch of Clary's. Clary is under C and Jett is under J, even though the families

are directly related. Within the Clary line is a Moore branch I am interested in. They will be filed under M.

Also in the file is a geographical section. Here I keep information by areas I am searching, from the broadest to the smallest. For example, I have a folder for Illinois, one for Bond County, Illinois, and one for Greenville, Bond County, Illinois. I also have a folder for Canada, Ontario, etc.

In the general section of my file are file folders on libraries, local society information, and articles of general interest. I also keep my correspondence in this section of the file. I keep a general correspondence log by date, but the information or results is kept by surname of the correspondent and also the family being searched. So I have a Gant/Huntoon file. I know this contains information/correspondence from Howard Gant and involves the Huntoon family.

Some people use a numbering system based on their lineage chart. This system is discussed in *Ancestry's Guide to Research*. If you use this system you would want a copy of your lineage chart, rather than an *Ahnentafel*, in the binder for research because you will be looking for information by the identification number shown on that chart. The lineage chart, or pedigree chart, is the graphic presentation of family lines. An *Ahnentafel* chart is a vertical listing, such as used by *Ancestor's West*.

The lineage chart system is widely recognized. People are given a number based on their position in the chart. Everything pertaining to the individual is filed by the identifying number. Thus if I am No. 1, my father becomes No. 2 and my mother No. 3. My father's father is No. 4 and father's mother is No. 5. My mother's father is No. 6 and mother's mother is No. 7. My sister would be No. 2-1. Information you find is filed by number. Thus a scrap of information with the No. 6 is about my grandfather on my mothers' side, even numbers being male and odd being female.

My *Ahnentafel* chart does have a number for my ancestor, but the computer figures out what that number should be and I do not file information corresponding to that number as my files are by name and date. It is a matter of choice to file by identifying name and dates, or to file by number. Many people like to look at a lineage chart for the easy to see relationships. It is easier for me to search using the *Ahnentafel* and alphabetically arranged family group sheets, but frequently at the LDS Family History Library the helpers like to see a lineage chart. I can generate a lineage chart with my computer program, so I do have one.

No matter what system you use, use it consistently. Write down how your system works in using a one page outline of your entire system. When you leave the work for a period of time, you can come back and easily pick up where you left off.

<-><-><->

CENSUS AGE SEARCHES - The U.S. Census Bureau's age search function has been relocated from Pittsburg, Kansas, to Jeffersonville, Indiana. Applications for age search should be directed to Bureau of the Census, P. O. Box 1545, Jeffersonville, IN 47131.

RECLAIMING YOUR ANCESTOR'S ANCIENT TITLE

by

Wayne B. Yeager, Baron of Montfort

Editor's Note: Mr. Yeager is a professional genealogist and lives in Salvisa, Kentucky. He received his title in 1990. The title belonged to an ancestor centuries ago. Since he was the only claimant and had the necessary documentation, the title was granted to him. Mr. Yeager has given ANCESTORS WEST permission to print this article that appeared in the Carolina Herald, December 1990.

While titles of nobility usually conjure images of castles, chivalry, and Arthurian fantasy, it is not all that uncommon for the average American genealogist to uncover an ancestor which had held such a title. And for those of you who have an ancestor whose titles are now unclaimed, they may be yours for the taking.

Sometimes we, middle-class researchers, are a little surprised to find a great-great-great grandfather who was a Count or an Earl, but it is not as rare an occurrence as you might think. Ideally, titles are passed from father to eldest son, but sometimes the title-holder has no male heirs, or heirs at all, and the title becomes "obeyant" or dormant until some worthy relative comes along and exercises his or her claim. (Yes, ladies, in these more democratic times, you can inherit a title as well). Usually, after the title goes unclaimed for a generation or two, the family forgets all about it, and this is where you come in.

An ancestor of mine held the title of Baron of Montfort a few centuries ago, and I decided to find out if it was possible for me to rehabilitate that title. During my quest, I discovered that there are thousands of extinct titles in Britain and Europe, and there is in place a legal mechanism that allows you, if you descend from a baron, count, viscount, earl, marquis, or duke, to become the next one. Unfortunately, no one had ever written any kind of guide to doing this, so I was on my own.

Once I discovered that my ancestor did indeed hold a noble title, I set about to discover whether or not it was unclaimed. Easier said than done. I knew that people rehabilitating English titles have only to look in Burke's or Debrett's Peerages in the "Extinct Titles" section. But for Continental titles, there is no such directory. After months of research, I discovered that the Patriarchate of Antioch, the authority that rehabilitates such titles, maintains a council of researchers, genealogists, and heraldry experts, so once you write them they'll take of the rest. At the time, however, I did not know that.

My next step was to determine the exact procedure and the necessary documents for reclaiming the title. This varies from country to country, but some nations, like England, can be quite strict. In England, you have to supply them with every birth and marriage record

from the last title-holder to yourself. Then you have to prove that you are the most worthy heir. Furthermore, you have to be a citizen of a country in the British Commonwealth.

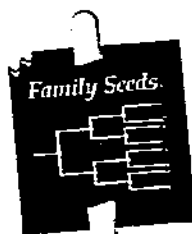
Policies for rehabilitating titles on the Continent are bit more lax, and usually require that you merely demonstrate your descent from the last title-holder. The staff genealogist of the current monarchs, or other title grantors, will usually arrange the appropriate documents themselves.

Most European titles originate from the Holy Roman Empire, but when the Holy See of Rome showed no interest in adjudicating such titles, the torch was passed to the Holy See of Antioch. The Holy See set up the Council of Westphalia, which investigates and handles all title claims. I was months trying to locate this group, but finally discovered their London address. Now, however, the Holy See of Antioch has been approved for membership in the United Nations as a permanent observer, so they now have a convenient New York address to handle title queries from North America. Their address is: Holy See of Antioch, Attention Westphalian Council, 545 8th Avenue, Suite 401, New York, NY 10018.

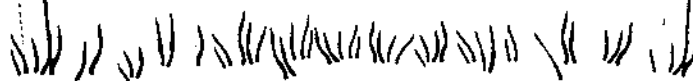
Remembering high school civics classes, you may ask whether or not Americans are allowed to possess titles of nobility. Well, while the Constitution clearly states that the President cannot confer them, it makes no provision for citizens owning them. You probably couldn't get the State Department to include Count So-and-So on your passport, but you can certainly style yourself thusly in any social situation. In fact, I know many Americans now who do just that.

We now come to the inevitable question: Is it worth it? Some countries will rehabilitate titles at no cost to you, but on the other hand, I've heard of people spending up to \$450,000 on taxes, genealogical research, legal fees, etc. Rest assured this is an extreme case, but after all the time, expense, and effort, what "good" are titles of nobility? Well, besides the pride and personal satisfaction of ownership, not a whole lot. If you do have legitimate claim to an English title, and are willing to become a Brit, you are eligible for a seat in the House of Lords. Also, restaurants and hotels welcome and encourage noble patronage, and having a title certainly facilitates entry into social circles. And if none of these perks appeal to you, it is just plain fun being introduced as the Duke of This-n-that everywhere you go.

From a purely pragmatic standpoint, title rehabilitation is not exactly cost-effective or practical, but I'm sure you'll find it a rewarding and exciting way to perpetuate your family's noble heritage. And isn't that what you got into genealogy for in the first place?



The Seed Bed
A Column of Local Sources
Marilyn Owen



LDS Library Santa Barbara

In this issue of *The Seed Bed* we'd like to continue discussing some of the Genealogical Finding Aids at the Santa Barbara LDS Library.

1. FAMILY REGISTRY

Please refer to the last issue of *The Seed Bed* for an explanation of the microfiche version of this program. Beginning some time early in 1992, the Family Registry will be put on hard disk and can then be accessed through the computer at the library. The program will also remain on microfiche, but the material will only be updated and expanded for the computer.

2. PAF (Personal Ancestral File)

Again, please refer to the last issue for an explanation of this computerized program. Since the library here in Santa Barbara reopened in September, a new disk has been added to the PAF, extending it by many new entries. In addition, a completely new section has been added to the file, listing death dates for many service men who died in the war in Korea and in Vietnam.

3. SOCIAL SECURITY DEATH INDEX

This program is on the computer. You can obtain the applicant's birth date, state of original Social Security application and state and zip code of where the person received his last SS check. Instructions are also given on how to obtain a copy of the original SS application. This will then additionally give you the applicant's exact place of birth, names of parents, and residence and employment data at the time of the application.

4. CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH VITAL RECORDS

Death Indexes from 1905-1939 on microfilm; from 1940-1986 on microfiche.

Marriage Indexes from 1960-1985 on microfiche. These are indexed by the names of both the bride and the groom.

5. AIS (Accelerated Indexing Systems)

The names on these microfiche indexes are primarily taken from the U.S. censuses, but in a few early cases, from state censuses and tax lists. The records are arranged into different "searches", beginning about 1790. Initially the searches cover

THE SEED BED, LDS Library AIS, continued

various decades and include all geographic areas of the United States, during those intervals. The later searches are divided by sections of the country, as well as by time periods. These AIS indexes help you locate a person whether you know where he was residing at a particular time, or not.

6. ONE HUNDRED MOST USED REFERENCE WORKS: (2 sets)

Since each of these microfiche sets contains one hundred reference works, you actually have two hundred volumes included here. Past columns of The Seed Bed have detailed these collections, which include such works as the six volumes of The Encyclopedia of Quaker Genealogy by William Wade HINSHAW, Grassroots of America (an index to land grants), the four volumes of Genealogical & Family History of New York by William CUTTER, Maine Wills, 1640-1760 by William SARGENT, Recensements de Quebec (census records for several major cities in Quebec, 1666-1805) and Street Indexes to the 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881 Censuses for England and Wales. In all these microfiche contain references for all states of the Union and for many foreign countries, as well. The grey binder on top of the fiche cabinet has the complete index for these two collections.

7. SCOTTISH OLD PAROCHIAL REGISTERS 900+ fiche.

These fiche list marriage, birth and christening records for all over Scotland. They are arranged by surname and also by given name.

In addition to the resources listed above, the Santa Barbara LDS Family History Library also contains many microfilms and microfiche that are on Indefinite Loan in the library. Notable among these are many U.S. census rolls for various years and localities. The library also has a good collection of books, shelved in the front area of the library, as well as a collection of pamphlets and periodicals, shelved in the rear of the library. The card catalog should be consulted for all records on the premises that may be of interest to the patron for his areas of research. And remember, that it is possible to order materials from the gigantic microform collection of the Family History Library in Salt Lake, for viewing at this local library. As an added convenience, the library has a self-service xerox machine for copying paper records (10¢ a sheet), as well as a machine for duplicating records from microfilms and microfiche (30¢ a sheet). When using the computer, the print-out of those records is only 5¢ a sheet. The library also sells many genealogical forms.

The Santa Barbara LDS Family History 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.

SEE CHANGING BRITAIN BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE

By Jane Caldwell

If you haven't decided where to go on your next holiday, consider Britain. But run, don't walk (to the nearest plane, of course) because that lovely isle is changing.

In the 24 years we have been going to Britain that change has been subtle, like a pot suddenly hits the boil, a drastic change has taken place since our visit to Britain four years ago. Progress they say, that's debatable.

All these years the women shopped daily, with their wicker baskets, as their mothers had, making their morning rounds to the baker, the green grocer, the butcher, and the ironmonger. Sainsburys, a giant chain store operation, has now invaded that customary way of life.

They build a giant American-style super store on the edge of town (does that sound familiar?) and offer a huge parking lot. Since little parking is available on high street, Sainsburys is winning. The traditional grocery store has all but disappeared.

The wicker baskets have been replaced by the inevitable plastic bags. The butcher still holds out because, I suspect, the Brits just haven't accepted prepackaged meat. You don't see or even hear the word "ironmonger" these days.

In 1966, we drove country roads for four weeks, and more than a few times each day we would simply stop our car when we saw a shepherd and his sheep on the road ahead. We thrilled as they came toward us, surrounding our car as they passed. After five minutes or so, we'd be on our way.

It was true in 1976 and 1986. This time in 3,200 miles of country roads, it happened only twice.

The market towns still have their weekly outdoor market, as they have for more centuries than an American can comprehend, but it is different. Now plastic tarps shelter the stalls from sun or rain. In other years the merchandise was of good quality and sometimes handmade. Today it is mass-produced and shoddy. Turbaned Indians and Pakistanis seem to be in charge.

Quiet roads now have to put up with the intrusion of too many cars going too fast. Motorists take their lives in their hands when they use them, for they are full of twists and turns, and but one-car wide. A "head-on" is a real possibility. But those little roads are the only way to see what is left of pastoral England.

Thatched roof homes are still in abundance, but thatchers are a dying breed. The Elizabethan "black and whites" are still plentiful too, but how long can they last? The "death-watch beetle" is busy at work.

Even lovely old London is now just one more big, hustling city. Our dearest memory of our holiday there 24 years ago was the London man in his bowler hat, with his briefcase and umbrella in hand. It was the "uniform" and a sight to behold. Part of the Passing Parade.

Fish and chips used to be served in an inverted cone of newspaper. Today it is just wrapped butcher fashion. Even worse, no matter where in England, that concession is strictly held by the Chinese.

Where once rural England was the way it is portrayed in "All Creatures Great and Small", today the market towns are chocked with automobiles. There will always be an England, as the saying goes, but it was nicer the way it used to be, and I suspect a lot of the Brits feel that way too. One thing for sure, quaint has quit.

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ANCESTORS WEST is mailed to SBCGS members and to the following societies and libraries. This wide distribution enhances the possibility that someone searching the same family will read your query. Many of these societies send their publication to our library.

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 Mid-Cities Gen. Soc., Bedford TX
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 Nanaimo Fam. Hist. Soc., Nanaimo, BC, CAN
 Natchez-Trace Gen. Soc., Florence AL
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 New Mexico Genealogist, Albuquerque NM
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 The Lifeline, Riverside CA
 Tri City Gen. Soc. Bulletin, Richland WA
 Tuolumne Co. Gen. Soc., Sonora CA
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 Victoria Co. Gen. Soc., Victoria TX
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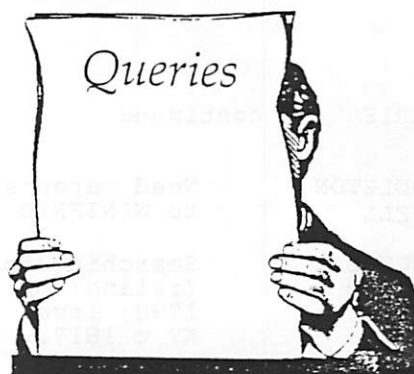
>>>>>-<<<<<<

R. A. DARLINGTON, 1820 Merida Place, Victoria, B.C. V8N 5C9 writes to inquire if there is anyone in our society who is searching the DARLINGTON family in the Santa Barbara and/or Southern California area. Some of that family were living in Santa Barbara about 1942.

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QUERIES are free to members and do not require a California connection. Non-members are limited to one query per issue. Please type or print clearly. Surnames should be capitalized.

ANCESTORS WEST reserved the right to abbreviate and/or condense queries and assumes no responsibility for their accuracy. Queries will be printed as space permits. Mail to: Queries, ANCESTORS WEST, P.O. Box 1303, Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303



BECKER Seek info on EDWIN L. BECKER b 1856 St. Paul MN; lived in Alameda
ISMON CA in 1904. GEORGE ISMON BECKER b 1857 St. Paul MN; Captain in
 U.S. Army on recruiting duty in Sacramento, CA 1899; was in San
 Francisco in 1904. Both are sons of GEORGE LOOMIS BECKER and
 SUSANNAH ISMON.

PEGGY BECKER MILLER - 749 Westwood Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93109

JACKSON Seeking info on CHARLES ELMER JACKSON b c 1898 Houlton ME; s/o
RHODABARGER HUBERT JACKSON & CORA MAY LINCOLN of E. Bridgewater MA; mar JEWEL
LINCOLN ELOISE RHODABARGER (nee OVERTON) 3 Aug 1929 Reno NV (div); lived
OVERTON in Santa Maria CA 1929-1933; his occupation: tile setter; served
 in C.C.C.; spent time in jail for burglary in Contra Costa Co.
 CA 1933. CHARLES had a brother, HENRY JACKSON.

HOLLOWAY Need info on parents of MILLIE ANN HOLLOWAY b 22 Feb 1834 Benton
HEATH Co MO; mar Nov 1854 CALLOWAY GREEN HEATH b 23 Feb 1831. MILLIE
 d 14 Oct 1893 Cat Canyon, Santa Barbara Co. CA.

LAURA JACKSON - 4509-A Auhay Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93110

REYNOLDS JOHN REYNOLDS b 1662 Weymouth MA; mar ABIGAIL by 1686. Need all
 data on ABIGAIL.

EVERSON JOHN EVERSON was in Plymouth MA by 1650. He gave dau, MARTHA,
BARNES for adopton to ROBERT BARNES 29 July 1669 and son, RICHARD,
NELSON age 2, to RICHARD NELSON on 2 Sep 1668. Need all data on JOHN
 & wife.

DEWEY JOSIAH DEWEY s/o THOMAS, b 10 Oct 1641 mar c 1672 2nd wife,
 EXPERIENCE at Westfield MA. Need all data on EXPERIENCE.

SIMS JOHN SIMS names dau. ABIGAIL (wife of SOLOMON CURTISS) b c 1680
CURTISS in his Will. Need info on JOHN SIMS and family. (New England)

PHILIPS MARIAN (or MIRIAM) PHILIPS mar ELEAZER DUNHAM Plymouth MA bef
DUNHAM 1706; lived later in Mansfield CT. Need all info on ancestry
 of MARIAN.

WASHBORN Need ancestry of MARGERY (? WASHBORN?) who mar ISAAC NICHOLS
NICHOLS Stratford CT bef 1661.

EMILY P THIES - 2665 Tallant Rd. #NV 285, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

MOREY Seed info on ANDREW MOREY b Vermont (or NH?) 1813; m Suffield,
MOODY CT 1835 ELIZABETH ANN MOODY d/o DIER & SALLY MOODY, So.Hadley
CONEY MA. Would like info on ANDREW & ELIZABETH & their ch: ANDREW,
 STEARNS, MADISON, HENRY, SOPHIA, HIRAM, CLARENCE & youngest
 son, HENRY CLAYTON MOREY b 1853 Hinsdale NH; m JENNIE J. CONEY
 1881 Pueblo CO; JENNIE b 1854 Dunkirk NY d/o JOHN & SARAH CONEY.
 Also seek maiden names of SALLY MOODY & SARAH CONEY.

DIANE STUBBLEFIELD SYLVESTER, 615 La Patera, Goleta, CA 93117

QUERIES - continued

MIDDLETON
POWELL Need parents of THOMAS MIDDLETON b ? in VA; mar 13 Sep 1777 to WINIFRED POWELL, Montgomery Co MD; d ? Champaign Co OH.

HINCHEE
STALCUP Searching for data on MAURICE HINCHEE b c 1763 Ulster Prov. Ireland; m/1 POLLY STALCUP; m/2 POLLY CLARK (Cherokee?);
CLARK 1790; lived in Cecil Co MD as "MORRIS HANKEY"; went to KY c 1817.

MORRISON
DAVIS Please help on dates for EMMOR MORRISON. He was father of MANSEL MORRISON 1812-1875; lived in both Delaware Co PA & later Hanford Co (Baltimore). EMMOR mar HANNAH DAVIS, whose home farm was nr Brandywine. She was a Quaker.

SHOEMAKER
EVERLY JOHN SHOEMAKER & his unknown wife are lost! JOHN b ? NJ;
BALDWIN d 1815 Frederick Co MD (later Carrol Co). Their children:
GEORGE 1770-1812 mar ESTHER...; JACOB 1772-? mar MAGDALENA
SHANER EVERLY; ABRAHAM 1773-1853 mar PHEBE BALDWIN; CATHERINE 1774-
STONER 1799 mar ANDREW SHANER; HENRY -1861; WILLIAM SR 1777-1830
m/1 DEBORAH STONER; m/2 NANCY STONER.

FRANCINE D. SHOEMAKER - 7231 Evanston Place, Goleta, CA 93117

HINCKLEY
PADDOCK ELKANAH HINCKLEY s/o ELKANAH HINCKLEY of Amenia Union in the Oblong (now Dutchess Co NY) m BATHSHEBA PADDOCK b 8 Nov 1763. Their first 4 ch were born in Putnam Co NY. Need info on the ELKANAH HINCKLEY SR family and on the parents of BATHSHEBA.

ELIOT
FITCH Need info on ELIJAH & ELIZABETH (ELIOT) FITCH of Chenango Co NY. They were parents of BETSEY FITCH 1799-1850 who mar
HINCKLEY THOMAS GAGE HINCKLEY s/o ELKANAH JR. Was ELIJAH the same as the ELIJAH who was s/o REV. ELIJAH FITCH 1746-1788 of Windham CT & Hopkinton MA?

STANTON Request info on parents of both JAMES STANTON b c 1693 and his wife CHRISTIAN(A) ...? b c 1699, Quakers, lived and died in Sussex Co VA. They had sons JAMES & SAMPSON & possibly four, or more, daughters.

KELLY
LEE TOM KELLY & wife, AMANDA (LEE) KELLY of Alabama & Red River
PERRY Co TX had ch: MARTHA m/1 c 1853 CAPT. JACK PERRY; m/2
WHITAKER MARCOS (?) WELCH; m/3 "COL" JOHN B. MOORE; PARMELIA mar
WELCH ROBERT FRANKLIN WHITAKER II as his 2nd wife; ALECH mar
WEIR HIRA WHITAKER d/o RFW II & w/1, ANNE WEIR; MACINO mar ROBT.
MOORE FRANKLIN WHITAKER III s/o RFW II & w/1; PARILEE d/o CAPT. JACK PERRY & MARTHA KELLY mar JAMES PERRY WHITAKER s/o RFW II & w/1. Who were parents of TOM KELLY AMANDA LEE & JACK PERRY?

PERRY ROW - 2661 Tallant Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

Where was LANCASTER, NEW JERSEY?? Time period 1790-1800. What was it?? a town ? or village ? or township ?, county or city??? When was it organized?

AL HARDY - P. O. Box 814, Lompoc, CA 93438-0814

BLANKENSHIP
WEEMS Seek info on WOODSON BLANKENSHIP (in Franklin Co GA 1820s)
WESTBROOK (He was a JP) & wife, MARY WEEMS, who m/2 SAMPSON WESTBROOK after WOODSON'S death. WOODSON & MARY had JOSEPH BENSON (who went to TX 1850s) & ANDREW JACKSON BLANKENSHIP. Said to have come from Ireland to North Carolina.

BETTY V. GLANVILLE - 11851 Briar Forest Dr. Houston, TX 77077



New in the SBCGS Library

Doris Batchelder Crawford



GENERAL

- English Estates of American Colonists, 1610-1699/ by Peter Wilson
Coldham (1980) 1983 929.3 COL
Finding Your German Ancestors/ by Dr. Ronald W. Smelser (1991)
929 SME
The Handy Book for Genealogist/ Everton, 8th Edition (1991)
929 EVE
National Yellow Book of Funeral Directors, 18th Edition (1991)
380 NOM

UNITED STATES

- CALIFORNIA-Centennial History, Christian Church, Disciples of
Christ, 1888-1988, Santa Barbara, California/ by Virginia
Pulliam Scott (1990) 979.491 SCO
Donated by the author, a member of our Society
- ILLINOIS-Germans in Illinois. 1) Altenheim German Old Peoples'
Home, Forest Park, Illinois, 2) Germans of Early Chicago.
Xeroxed pages, Reference File, Illinois.
Donated by Leo & Rosemary Kennedy.
- INDIANA-The Pioneers of Madison & Hancock Counties, Indiana/ by
Samuel Harden (1895) 1990 977.2 HAR
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- IOWA-Carlisle Cemetery, Carlisle, Warren County, Iowa/ by Warren
County Bicentennial Commission 977.7 WAR
- MAINE-Walter Goodwin Davis: A Scholar's Unique Contribution to
New England Genealogy/ by Danny D. Smith (1985)
Gift. 974.1 SMI
- MARYLAND-Abstracts from the Port Tobacco Times & Charles County
Advertiser, Vol. 1, 1844-1854/ compiled by Roberta J.
Wearmouth (1990) 975.2 WEA
Baltimore County Families, 1659-1759/ by Robert W. Barnes
(1989) 975.2 BAR
Heads of Families at the First Census of the United States,
1790, Maryland 975.2 CEN
Given in Memory of Audrey Guntermann
- MASSACHUSETTS-Early Massachusetts Marriages Prior to 1800/
edited by Frederic W. Bailey 1991 Reprint 974.4 BAI
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Records of Plymouth Colony: Births, Marriages, Deaths, Burials,
& Other Records, 1633-1689/ by Nathaniel B. Shurtleff
(1857) 1991 974.4 SHU
Given in Memory of Lilian Mann Fish
- NEVADA-Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records in Nevada (1941)
979.3 NEV

- NEW HAMPSHIRE- Exeter in 1830/ by William Gilman Perry; Exeter
in 1776/ by Charles H. Bell Reprint 1972 974.2 EKE
Gift.
- NEW YORK-Western New York Land Transactions, 1804-1824/ by
Karen E. Livsey (1991) 974.7 LIV
- NORTH CAROLINA-Quaker Marriage Certificates, Pasquotank, Perqui-
man's, Piney Woods, & Sutton Creek Monthly Meetings,
North Carolina, 1677-1800/ compiled by Gwen Boyer Bjork-
man (1988) 975.6 BJO
Donated by M. L. Thorpe
- OHIO-Delaware County, Ohio, Genealogical Abstracts/ compiled
by Carol Willsey Bell (1980) 977.1 BEL
Historical Collections of Harrison County in the State of
Ohio/ by Charles A. Hanna (1900) 1975 977.168 HAN
Ohio Marriages Extracted from the Old Northwest Genealogical
Quarterly/ edited by Marjorie Smith (1980) 977.1 SMI
- PENNSYLVANIA-An Index to the Will Books & Intestate Records of
Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, 1729-1850/ prepared by
Eleanore Jane Fulton & Barbara Kendig Mylin (1936)
1981 Reprint 974.815 FUL

SURNAMES

- ARNOLD - William Arnold of Providence & Pawtucket, 1587-1675
Xeroxed sheets, Reference File, Arnold
Donated by Emily Thies
- FULLER-Genealogy of Some of the Descendants of Dr. Samuel Fuller
of the Mayflower, Vol. II/ compiled by William Hyslop
Fuller (1910) 929.2 FUL
Donated by Joann Fisher
- HOWLAND - John Howland, Mayflower Pilgram
Reference File, Howland. Donated by Emily Thies
- JONES - The Jones-Day Families and Their Relatives/ by Frederick
Frazier Jones 929.2 JON
Donated by the author, member of our Society.
- SHOEMAKER - The Shoemaker Family/ by Thomas H. Shoemaker (1893)
929.2 SHO
Donated by Francine Shoemaker.

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1890 SANTA BARBARA COUNTY "GREAT REGISTER"

The Great Register is SBCGS's newest publication. It is the election register for 1890 of Santa Barbara County residents and is an excellent substitute for the U.S. Federal Census for 1890, which has been lost. 8.5" x 11", 68 pages, stapled, \$10 [+ \$2 S & H]. Order from SBCGS, Box 1303, Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303.

GLOSSARY OF WORDS AND PHRASES FROM THE LAW

Continued from Vol. 17, No. 3

- EMBRACERY: a criminal offense for the giving of money or other asset to a juror or jury to influence its decision.
- ENTIRETY: the whole. When a husband and wife take title to real estate they are seized of the whole and not the parts.
- EQUITY: that system of jurisprudence developed by the King's chancellor (usually an ecclesiastical) to augment the common law. To settle disputes when there was no adequate remedy at law.
- EQUITY OF REDEMPTION: the right of a mortgagor to reclaim his property after a foreclosure of the mortgage, usually 2 years.
- ET UXORE: (et ux) and wife.
- ET VIRGENES: (et vir) and husband.
- EXECUTOR: title of the person named in a will to administer it.
- FEE SIMPLE: an absolute estate in realty belonging to a person and his heirs without limitation.
- FEMME SOLE TRADER: a name given to a married woman in a court proceeding so she can carry on a business even to the sale of real estate without her husband's joinder.
- FIXTURE: item of personal property so attached to realty that it becomes part of the realty.
- FLAGRANTE DELICTO: in the very act of committing a crime, usually attributed to unlawful intercourse of persons.
- FREEHOLD: an estate in land for life or a fee simple.
- FUNGIBLE GOODS: those items of personal property of an identical class which can be so intermixed they cannot be separated, e.g., a bushel of winter wheat mixed with other bushels of winter wheat, which cannot be identified.
- GAGE: a promise or a pledge of personal property.
- GIFT CAUSA MORTIS: a give of property made in contemplation of death.
Found now mostly in tax problems.
- GROUND RENT: a perpetual rent reserved to the owner of land and to his heirs on the sale of land, e.g., one red rose, 100 shillings etc.
- HABENDUM: this is found in a deed of land. It means to have and to hold.

HEREDITAMENT: things capable of being inherited.

HOLOGRAPH: a will or deed written by the testator or grantor entirely in his own handwriting.

INCUMBRANCE: a claim, lien, or charge usually attached to realty, e.g., a judgment.

INDENTURE: name given to any two or more identical legal documents which had identical serrated edges. Used in England when there was no recording system for documents.

INTESTATE: died without making a will.

LACHES: undue delay which becomes inequitable because of a major change by another party.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION: official document issued by a probate court to a person to administer a decedent's estate when he left no will.

LETTERS TESTAMENTARY: official document issued by a probate court to a person to administer a decedent's estate when he was so named in the decedent's will.

LEVARI FACIAS: a court writ to the sheriff authorizing him to collect a sum of money owed by the defendant to the plaintiff after the court's decision.

LIEN: a charge, encumbrance or security on property.

LIVERY OF SEISIN: under the old law of England title to a piece of land took place when the owner of the land picked up a piece of the ground and physically gave to the new owner. This was used before deeds were written.

LOCO PARENTIS: in place of a parent.

LOCUS SIGNILLII: place for the seal to be attached to a written document, e.g., just the use of letters (LS).

MALUM PROHIBITA: a wrong created by statute.

MALUM IN SE: to prevent a wrong in itself.

MANDAMUS: a writ issued by a superior court to a lesser court or to a private corporation requiring it to carry out functions over which it had jurisdiction.

MERCHANTABLE TITLE: title to real estate which is good enough so that no one is likely to contest it. It is saleable on the market.

MESNE: intermediate.

MESNE PROFITS: profits earned by the intermediate person.

To be continued.....

HEDRICK, Mrs. MARGARET E., res. Garden st., bet. Cota and Haley.
HEFNER, Miss ANNIE, waitress at Western Hotel, res. same.
HELMER & SILVA, barbers, 621 State st.
HELMER, OSORIO, (of Helmer & Silva), res. Haley st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
HEMMINGEN, Miss SOPHIA, housekeeper, res. N. cor. Bath and Victoria sts.
HENDRICKS, JAMES, plumber, (with S. B. Water Co.), res. Victoria st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.
HENNING, DAVID F., carpenter, res. Anacapa st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
HENNING, JOHN S., carpenter, res. Anacapa st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
HENRY, WILLIAM, turner, (at Nixon's Mills), res. Ortega House.
HENRIET, Miss JENNIE, res. W. cor. De la Viña and Anapamu sts.
HENRIET, THOMAS, foreman, (with Perino & Co.), res. Morris House.
HENRIET, PETER, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. San Pascual and San Andres.
HERNANDEZ, MANUEL, blacksmith, (with Joseph Bates), res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
HERNSTEIN, GEORGE, (of A. Frisius & Co.), res. N. cor. De la Viña and Cota sts.
HERNICK, E. A., expressman, res. 118 Gray Avenue.
HERNICK, H. M., teamster, res. Gutierrez st., bet. Milpas and Nopal.
HERNIM, R. L., truckman, res. Gutierrez st., bet. Milpas and Nopal.
HERRIN, GRANT, laborer, res. 109 Cañon Perdido st.
HERRING, GRANT, carpenter, (at Nixon's Mills), res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez.
HERRMANN, J., Manager Chicago Clothing Co., res. Chapala st., bet. Haley and Cota.
HESSE, O. A., dyer, res. Carrillo st., bet. San Pascual and San Andres.
HESSE (J. G.), carriage smith, (with Joseph Bates), res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Mason and Yanonali.
HESSE, HENRY, cabinet maker, (at Nixon's Mills), res. De la Guerra st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
HEWITT, S. B., carpenter, res. N. cor. Anacapa and Castillo sts.
HEYL, Miss L. E., dressmaker, 723 State st., second floor, res. same.
HEYB, J. C., painter, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
HEYB, S. J., carpenter, res. Bath st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
HICKMAN, O. D., carpenter, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Cota and Ortega.
HICKMAN, R. O., (of Hardy & Hickman), res. Hawley Block, State st.
HICKMAN, Mrs. R. O., teacher of piano, 1233 State st., res. same.

HICKS, O. S., ranchero, res. New Avonno, bet. Ortega, De la Guerra, San Pascual and San Andres sts.
HICKS, THOMAS H., deputy constable and collector, 810 State st., res. De la Viña st., bet. Figueroa and Chapala.
HIGGINS, Mrs. ANNA M., res. 817 Bath st.
HIGGINS, Mrs. O. L., manager Bon 'Ton Millinery Store, res. 219 W. Anapamu st.
HIGGINS, MORRIS, section man, res. N. cor. Chapala and Carrillo sts.
HIGGINS, Mrs. S. E. A., music teacher, res. N. Cor. Anacapa and Carrillo sts.
HIGGINS, W. A., carpenter, res. 219 W. Anapamu st.
HIGGINS, L. T., engineer at Nixon's Mills, res. Anacapa st., bet. Mason and Yanonali.
HIGGINSON, HENRY, G., paper hanger and decorator, res. W. cor. Santa Barbara and Gutierrez sts.
HIGGINS, SAMUEL, laborer, res. Anacapa st., bet. Mason and Yanonali.
HILL, Miss A., res. Carrillo st., bet. Bath and De la Viña.
HILL, Miss ELLEN, nurse girl, res. Carrillo st., bet. De la Viña and Bath.
HILL, JOHN R., expressman, res. Anacapa st., bet. Haley and Gutierrez.
HILL, THOMAS M., hackman, res. Figueroa st., bet. Bath and De la Viña.
HILLET, FRED G., proprietor Ortega House, res. same.
HILLEN, GEORGE, stage driver, res. Commercial Hotel.
HILLEN, JOHN, plasterer, res. Ortega House.
HILLEN, J. M., capitalist, res. Garden st., bet. Palregosa and Islay.
HINDSDALE, C. H., book-keeper, (with C. E. Hoffman), res. Michelmorena st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
HINDSDALE, O. W., (of Doulton & Hinsdale), res. 616 State st.
HINTZ, OTTO, proprietor Beach Saloon, res. State st., bet. Mason and Yanonali.
HITCHCOCK, ALMON, res. Desmond House.
HITCHCOCK, Mrs. ELIZABETH A., dressmaker, res. Victoria st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
HITCHCOCK, H. R., (of Noble & Hitchcock), res. Victoria st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
HITCHCOCK, JAMES, carpenter, res. Laguna st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
HITCHCOCK, SYDNEY, capitalist, res. N. cor. Bath and Anapamu sts.
HITCHCOCK, S. O., cabinet maker, res. Montecito st., bet. State and Anacapa.
HODDGE, CHARLES, ironer at American Steam Laundry, res. same.
HODGE, J. P., clerk, (with Noble & Hitchcock), res. S. cor. Santa Barbara and Montecito sts.

HOFFMAN, CHARLES E., grocer, 903 State st., res. Arrellaga st., bet. Bath and Castillo.

HOFFMAN, GEORGE, foreman at Nixon's Mills, res. 729 De la Vina st.

HOFFMAN, G. L., (with G. E. Hoffman), res. N. cor. De la Vina and Figueroa sts.

HOFFMAN, W. H., clerk, res. N. cor. Figueroa and De la Vina sts.

HOGAN, MICHAEL, harness maker, (with J. M. Forbes), res. 737 State st.

HOIV, E. M., pampas grass grower, res. Voluntario st., bet. Mason and Quintentos.

HOLDER, MISS ANNY, res. N. cor. Victoria and De la Vina sts.

HOLDER, MISS FANNY A., res. N. cor. Victoria and De la Vina sts.

HOLLAND, ARTHUR, capitalist, res. N. cor. Garden and Anapamu sts.

HOLLAND, MISS JESSIE, res. N. cor. Garden and Anapamu sts.

HOLLAND, P. J., tailor, (with N. J. Moley), res. 319 Haley st.

HOLLAND, W. D., carpenter, res. Figueroa st., bet. Bath and Castillo.

HOLLINGER, W. J., policeman, res. Anacapa st., bet. Yanonali and Montecito.

HOLLINGSHEAD, MISS EDITH H., dressmaker, rooms 1 and 2, Clock Building, res. same.

HOLLINGSWORTH, M. W., dentist, over S. B. County Bank, res. Micheltorena st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.

HOLLISTER, W. W., office 937 State st., res. San Marcos Hotel.

HOLLOWAY, J. M., bricklayer, res. 631 Chapala st.

HOLMBERG, L. A., carpenter, res. Gutierrez st., bet. Nopal and Milpas.

HOLMES, JAMES, porter at San Marcos Hotel, res. same.

HOLTZ, J., physician and surgeon, room No. 6, 601 State st.

HONEN, MICHAEL, carpenter, res. Chapala st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.

HOOD, JOSEPH, civil engineer, res. S. cor. Arrellaga and Laguna sts.

HOOPER, MISS ANNIE, ironer at American Steam Laundry, res. 225 Santa Barbara st.

HOOPER, ABRAHAM, gardener, res. Clock Building.

HOOPER, E. B., (assistant principal of S. B. Business College), res. Castillo st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.

HOPPER, MISS SYRA, res. Montecito st., bet. Rancheria and Castillo.

HOSMER, W. B., deputy Assessor, res. 425 Chapala st.

HOUS, J., carpenter, res. New Avenue, bet. Ortega, De la Guerra, San Pascual and San Andres sts.

HOVINS, JOHN, clerk, res. 205 State st.

HOWARD, JOSEPH, capitalist, res. Islay st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.

HOWARD, W. B., printer, res. Victoria st., bet. Quarantina and Nopal.

HUBEL, JACOB, barkeeper, res. De la Vina st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.

HUGHES, MRS. L. O., photographer, (at Cook's Photographic Studio), res. Chapala st., bet. Carrillo and Figueroa.

HUMMOLDT BREWERY, Carl Thompson proprietor, State st., bet. Haley and Cota.

HUMPHREY, G. W., (of Channel City Mill Co.), res. N. cor. Anacapa and Gutierrez sts.

HUNT, G. C., capitalist, res. Anacapa st., bet. Victoria and Anapamu.

HUNT, G. L., (of Hunt, Son & Schuster), res. Anacapa st., bet. Anapamu and Victoria.

HUNT, D. FRANK, foreman INDEPENDENT office, res. 225 W. Anapamu st.

HUST, EDWEN F., upholsterer, res. 1235 Santa Barbara st.

HUST, J. L., capitalist, res. Victoria st., bet. Garden and Laguna.

HUST, JONES E., student, res. S. cor. Anacapa and Victoria sts.

HUST, R. D., real estate dealer, res. Anapamu st., bet. Canal and Laguna.

HUNT, R. O., (of Hunt, Son & Schuster), res. S. cor. Anacapa and Victoria sts.

HUNT, SON & SCHUSTER, carriage makers and horse shoors, Cota st., bet. State and Anacapa.

HUST, W. F., capitalist, res. 1235 Santa Barbara st.

HUST, WALTER L., clerk, (with W. O. Show), res. Gutierrez st., bet. Bath and Castillo.

HUNTER, H., res. Ortega st., bet. De la Vina and Chapala.

HUNTER, JESSE L., clerk, (with R. B. Gantfichl), res. 224 Ortega st.

HURLEY, THOMAS, boot-black, "Tom's Stand," 629 State st., res. St. Charles Hotel.

HUSE, MISS ALICE R., teacher in Second Ward School, res. E. cor. Montecito and Santa Barbara sts.

HUTZ, MISS SOPHIA, ironer at American Steam Laundry, res. 225 Santa Barbara st.

I.

IELAND, GEORGE, painter, res. Carrillo st., bet. Bath and De la Vina.

IGUAM, MRS. JOSIE E., artist, res. Bath st., bet. Haley and Cota.

IRELAND, S. W., horse shoer, Cota st., bet. State and Anacapa, res. cor. Bond Avenue and Nopal st.

IYERS, A., section hand, res. N. cor. Chapala and Carrillo sts.

IYER, MISS ELMIRA, res. 1006 Bath st.

JONES, EDWARD, capitalist, office State st., bet. Haley and Cota, res. Anacapa st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez.

J. X. L. MARKET Orr & Camp, proprietors, 518 State st.

J. X. L. STABLES, Smith & Wheeler, proprietors, State st., bet. Cañon Perdido and De la Guerra.

J. X. L. STONS, Theo. M. Breslauer, proprietor, 718 State st.

INDEPENDENT, DAILY AND WEEKLY, newspaper, published by the **INDEPENDENT Publishing Co**, Anapamu st., bet. State and Anacapa.
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PAUL COWLES, City and Telegraph Editor.
H. CARNES, Book-keeper.
D. FRANK HUNT, Foreman.
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FRED HORACE BATES, carrier.
JOHN H. RAY, carrier.
ALONZO J. COOK, carrier.

J.

JACKSON, REV. A. W., minister of Unity Chapel, res. Garden st., bet. Sola and Micheltorena.
JACKSON, GRANT, attorney-at-law, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Castillo and Rancheria.
JACKSON, MRS. MARY, res. De la Viña st., bet. Sola and Micheltorena.
JACOBS, JAMES H., real estate dealer, res. San Andres st., bet. Micheltorena and Arrellaga.
JAENIG, CHARLES, shell worker, (with Julius Starke), res. Sola st., bet. State and Anacapa.
JAMES, MRS. JANE, res. 223 E. Anapamu st.
JANSSENS, A. A., (of Janssens Brothers), res. Chapala st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
JANSSENS, AUGUSTINE, res. Chapala st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
JANSSENS BROTHERS, proprietors Theatre Saloon, Cañon Perdido st.
JANSSENS, J. R., (of Janssens Brothers), res. Chapala st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
JANSSENS, MRS. J. T., res. Carrillo Avonno, block 167.

JAQUITH, E. J., carriage and wagon manufacturer, 819 State st. res. 234 Haley st.
JEFFREYS, THOMAS, mariner, res. Montecito st., bet. Bath and De la Viña.
JENKINS, G. N., res. Park Hotel.
JENKINS, MRS. M. A., res. Haley st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.
JENKINS, R. D. JR., laborer, res. Bath st., bet. Mason and Yauonali.
JENKINS, RICHARD D., SR., fisherman, res. Bath st., bet. Mason and Yauonali.
JENKS, MRS. CATHARINE M., res. 229 E. Anapamu st.
JENNINGS JOSEPH, ranchero, res. 813 E. Yauonali st.
JESS, FELIX, manager Casino Dining Parlors, State st., res. same.
JESSE, J. H., carpenter, (with H. J. Bardick), res. Rancheria st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
JOHNSON, MRS. ANNAILE, res. 112 Cañon Perdido st.
JOHNSON, E. H., dealer in hay, feed and grain, W. 112 Cañon Perdido st., res. same.
JOHNSON, MISS ELLEN, res. Anapamu st., bet. Quarantina and Nopal.
JOHNSON, MISS ENO, res. Milpas st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
JOHNSON, GEORGE N., confectionary, cigars and tobaccos, 608 State st., res. Montecito.
JOHNSON, JEROME J., County Auditor, res. W. cor. Chapala and Gutiérrez sts.
JOHNSON J. NEWTON, proprietor Johnson's Stables, res. Chapala st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
JOHNSON, L. G., contractor and builder, res. Ortega st., bet. State and Chapala.
JOHNSON, ROBERT R., clerk, (with G. N. Johnson), res. State st., bet. Gota and Ortega.
JOHNSON'S STABLES, J. Newton Johnson, proprietor, 13 W. Cañon Perdido st.
JOHNSON, W. F., soda water manufacturer, 317 E. Haley st., res. same.
JOHNSON, W. H., carpenter, res. De la Viña st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
JOHNSTON & BURSON, real estate dealers, and managers of Lohero's Theatre, 731 State st.
JOHNSTON, JOHN T., (of Johnston & Burson), res. 228 E. Anapamu st.
JONES, CHARLES R., capitalist, res. 1733 Garden st.
JONES, J. O., carpenter, res. Bath st., bet. Micheltorena and Arrellaga.
JONES, J. V., carpenter, res. 713 Bath st.
JONES, PETER, gardener, res. De la Viña st., bet. Arrellaga and Valerio.
JORDAN & LINCOLN, grocers, dealers in crockery and glassware, 802 State st.

- JORDAN, O. H., (of Jordan & Lincoln), res. 1004 Bath st.
 JORDAN, Mrs. EMMA, res. W. cor. State and Valerio sts.
 JORDAN, CAPTAIN, S. G., capitalist, res. Carrillo st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 JORGENSEN, A. J., laborer, res. State st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez.
 JORGENSEN, J. H., dealer of tobacco and cigars, State st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez, res. same.
 JORGENSEN, M. J., laborer, at S. B. Gas Co's. Works, res. State st., bet. Gutierrez and Montecito.
 JOYAUX, J. B., real estate and fire insurance agent, office 730 State st., res. W. cor. Canal and Anapamu sts.
 JUAREZ, MISS ANGENCION, cook, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Haley and Cola.
 JUAREZ, MISS INDALEBIA, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Haley and Cola.
 JUAREZ, LEANDRO, policeman, res. Micheltorena st., bet. San Pascual and Rancheria.
 JUAREZ, Mrs. SUSANA, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Haley and Cola.
 JUDD & EHAT, painters and decorators, 737 State st.
 JUDD, F. W., (of Judd and Ehat), res. Gutierrez st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 JUDGE, W. A., (of Sanborn & Judge), res. Anacapa st., bet. Figueroa and Anapamu.

K.

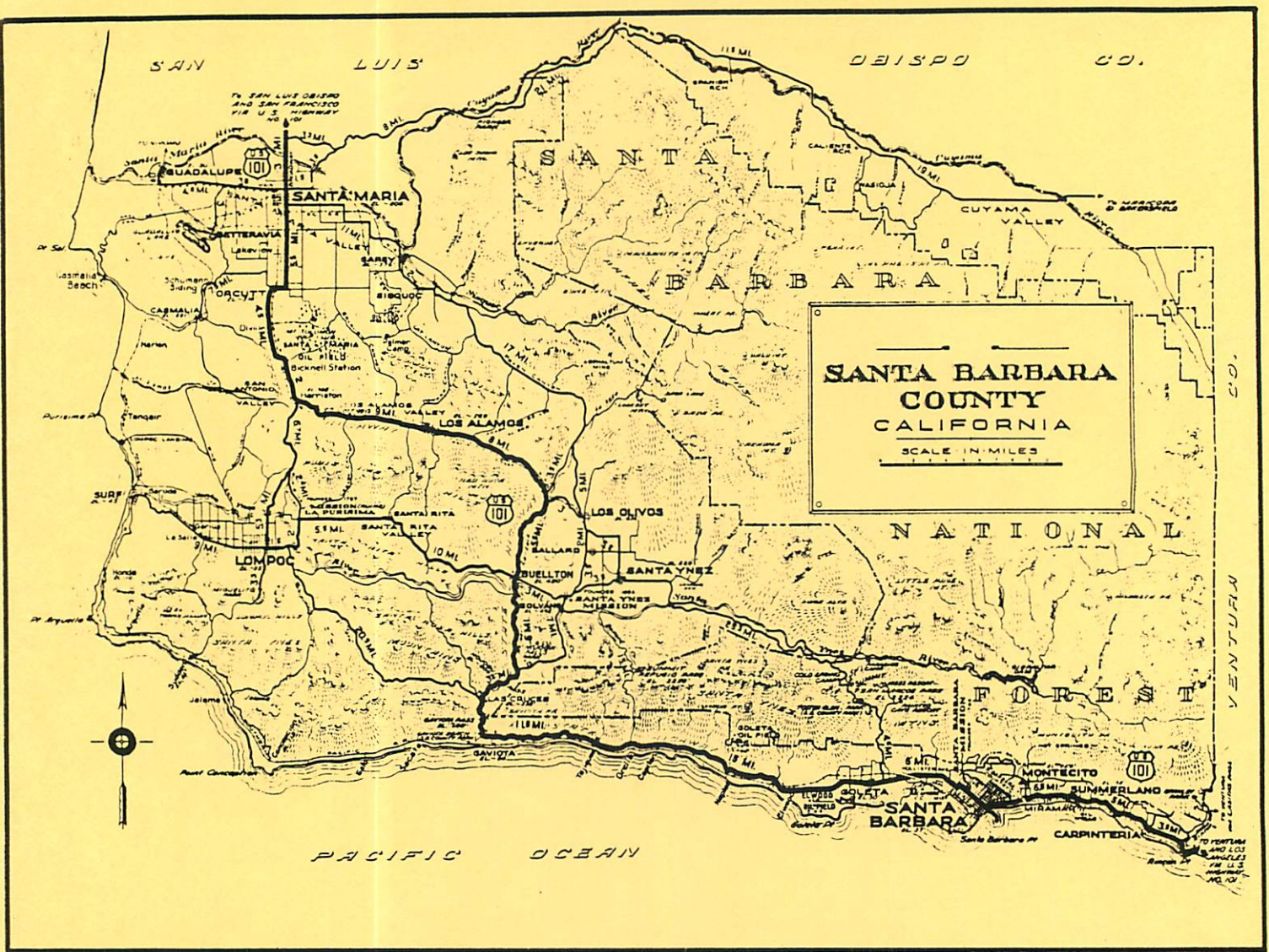
- KAEONG, OTTO, proprietor Limited Saloon, 617 State st., res. Haley st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 KAYS, J. O., ticket agent S. P. R. R. Co., office 813 State st., res. State st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 KAYS, JOHN, butcher, res. Cola st., bet. State and Chapala.
 KAYS, JOHN G., capitalist, res. Cola st., bet. State and Chapala.
 KAYS, MANUEL, driver for Paluce Market, res. Cola st., bet. State and Chapala.
 KAYS, THOMAS J., station and baggage master, S. P. R. R. Co., res. State st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 KAYS, WILLIAM, laborer, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Figueroa and Carrillo.
 KEARNEY BROS., dealers in groceries, crockery and glassware, 926 State st.
 KEARNEY, GEO. B., (of Kearney Bros.), res. 926 State st.
 KEARNEY, J. A., capitalist, res. 926 State st.
 KEARNEY, THOMAS, section man, res. N. cor. Chapala and Cañon Perdido sts.
 KEARNEY, WILLIAM, K (of Kearney Bros.), res. 926 State st.
 KEFFER, J. E., manager Union Ice Works, res. 63 Cola st.

- KELLER, Mrs. I. B., dressmaker, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Montecito and Yauonali.
 KELLEY, D. O., plasterer, res. 711 Bath st.
 KELLEY, J. B., clerk at San Marcos Hotel, res. same.
 KELLER, OWEN, plasterer and contractor, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 KELLEY, W. H., job wagon, res. State st., bet. Montecito and Gutierrez.
 KELLOGG, F. L., County Clerk, office in Court House, res. 33 E. Valerio st.
 KELLOGG, FRANK E., (of Kellogg, Lloyd & Co.), res. Coleta
 KELLOGG HOUSE, Williams & Cramer, proprietors, Anapamu st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 KELLOGG, LLOYD & Co., real estate and fire insurance agents, 839 State st.
 KELLEY, W. D., saloon-keeper, State st. bet. Mason and Yauonali.
 KELSEY, O. E., clerk, (with G. H. Catlin), res. 529 State st.
 KELTON, CHAS. H., truckman, res. 229 State st.
 KELYOK, CLARENCE C., teamster, res. 229 State st.
 KENDRICK, HOMERNEY B., Art Rooms, Figueroa st., bet. State and Anacapa, res. same.
 KENDRICK, Mrs. HOMERNEY P., res. Figueroa st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 KENNEY, Miss ELLEN M., typewriter, (with Paul R. Wright), res. Kellogg House, Anapamu st.
 KENNEY, J. A., capitalist, res. 1904 San Pascual st.
 KENNEY, MRS. S. J., proprietress Bou Ton Millinery House, res. 1904 San Pascual st.
 KENNY, GEORGE W., contractor and builder, res. Haley st., bet. Laguna and Canal.
 KEPPEN, MRS. A., cigar manufacturer, 609 State st., res. same.
 KERREN, RUDOLPH, plumber, (with Edwards & Boesko), res. 626 State st.
 KUZER, OSCAR, road foreman, res. 412 Anacapa st.
 KIMBERLEY, Mrs. J. A., proprietor White House, N. cor. Chapala and Haley sts.
 KINDAN, JOHN, laborer, res. De la Viña st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
 KING, H., stair builder, res. De la Viña st., bet. Cola and Ortega.
 KING, PHILIP, carriage painter, residence Cola street, bet. State and Chapala.
 KINGMAN, F. H., clerk, (with F. H. Knight), res. Laguna st., bet. Sola and Micheltorena.
 KINREAD, Mrs. MARTHA, res. 1213 Bath st.
 KINSEH, W. H., night editor Morning Press, res. E. cor. Chapala and Haley sts.

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This index does not include The Seed Bed, New in the SBCGS Library, 1888 Santa Barbara City Directory.



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.

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