

# Ancestors WEST



*Volume 19, Number 1, Spring 1993*

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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# SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

## PAST PRESIDENTS

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

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**Purpose:** Established in 1972, the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society became incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1986. Its aim is to promote genealogy by providing assistance and educational opportunities for those who are interested in pursuing their family history.

**Membership:** Benefits include TREE TIPS (monthly newsletter) and ANCESTORS WEST (quarterly).

Active (individual) - \$17    Family (husband & wife) - \$24    Friend - \$30  
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**Meetings:** Emanuel Lutheran Church, 3721 Modoc Road, Santa Barbara

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.

**Publications:**

ANCESTORS WEST	<i>Editor</i>	
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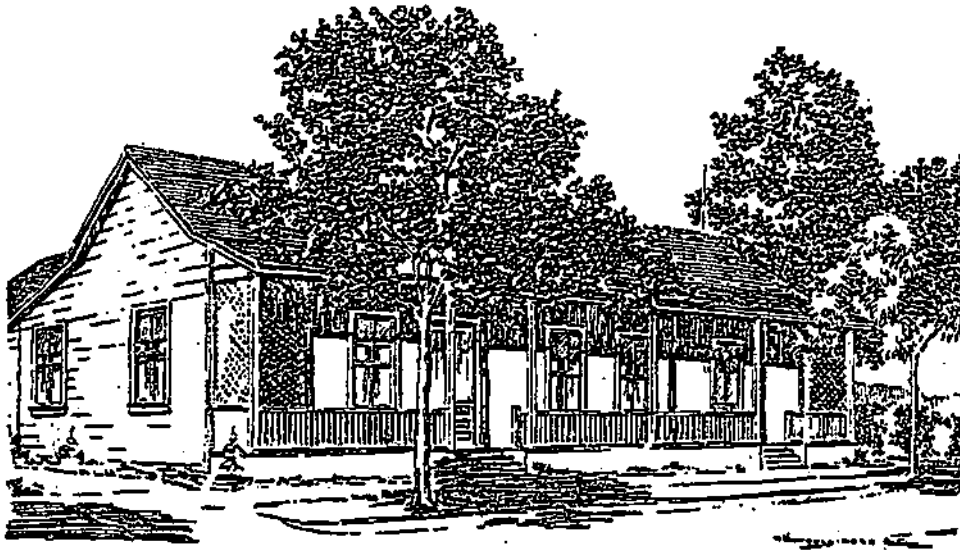
ANCESTORS WEST is published quarterly in Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter. As available, current and back issues are \$3 each plus postage. Library subscription to ANCESTORS WEST is \$10 per year.

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Harry Titus	1979
Bette Gorrell Kot	1980
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Harry Titus	1982
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Doreen Cook Dullen	1984
Janice Gibson Cloud	1985-86
Ken Mathewson	1987-88
Beatrice Mohr McGrath	1989-92

\*Deceased

## THE ROCHIN ADOBE



ROCHIN ADOBE at 820 Santa Barbara St., built in 1856, will be dedicated as a historical landmark Saturday. It was built from adobe bricks taken from the ruins of the Royal Presidio of 1782. The sketch is by Clarence Cullimore.

The Rochin adobe is unique in that it was built of adobe bricks from the ruins of the Royal Presidio of 1790. It was formally dedicated as an historical landmark in March 1972, according to the Santa Barbara News-Press.

Senora Lorenza Ordaz de Rochin, a fourth-generation niece of the first comandant of the presidio, Capt. Jose Francisco de Ortega, came to Santa Barbara in 1856 and purchased the 120' x 120' lot fronting on the newly surveyed Santa Barbara Street. The original bill of sale makes no mention of the size or location of the property. It reads:

"First day of Oct 1856, between the Mayor and Common Council of the city of Santa Barbara, of the first part, and Jose Maria Rochin, of the second part, for the consideration of \$30, Santa Barbara Property. Signed Francisco Ruiz, presidente del concejo, and Antonio Maria de la Guerra, mayor."

Building materials were in short supply, so Rochin used the adobe bricks from the ruined walls of the presidio which happened to be on the lot. Glazed tiles from the barracks were used on the floors. Soledad, the Rochin's daughter, was married to the son of the mayordomo of Las Cruces Rancho, Frank Birabent, and the adobe became the newlywed's home in 1890. Birabent enclosed the adobe in redwood siding in 1900, as it appears today. When Santa Barbara Street was graded, it cut off a portion of the front porch, which accounts for the north end being narrower than the south end.

## RAVENSTEIN'S "LAWS OF MIGRATION"

Ernest George Ravenstein was born in Frankfurt, Germany, in 1834 and moved to England in 1852. He worked as a cartographer in the War Office from 1854-1872. After retiring, he formulated his laws, which he published between 1876 and 1889. Simplified, they are:

1. The majority of migrants go only a short distance.
2. Migration proceeds step by step.
3. Each current of migration produces a counter-current.
4. Females are more migratory than males within the county of their birth.
5. Most migrants are adults.
6. Migrants going long distances generally go by preference to one of the large centers of commerce or industry.
7. The natives of towns are less migratory than those of rural areas.
8. Large towns grow more by migration than by birth rate.
9. Migration increases as industries and commerce develop and transportation improves.
10. The major direction of migration is from agricultural to industrial or commercial centers.
11. The major causes of migration are economic.

When researching, use law 1 to spread out from the known parish or town to a radius of about 10 miles. About half the migrants into towns come into this radius and about a quarter of migrants come from between 10 and 30 miles.

Draw a line on a map and research the small towns along that line if a place of birth and final destination are known but there is a gap in the middle.

People may migrate but they often return home again, even if only to marry or to have their children. Alternatively, they may only go back a step.

Females often move to become domestic servants in the nearest town or large house, so continue searches locally for them, but extend your search to neighboring counties for males.

Law 5 points you to that missing child, now grown up, who has fled the nest. You will find exceptions to these rules, but if you consider them carefully, you will see their value.

\* \* \* \* \*

Musty old books can be deodorized. Sprinkle pages with nonperfumed talcum powder, wrap the book and store for several months. Remove wrapping, shake out the powder, and the musty smell will be gone.

THE HORN/HORNE CEMETERY  
Dover, New Hampshire 1990  
By  
Eleanor Ward

On the corner of Middle and Black Road in Dover NH is an old farmhouse in which our great uncle Nathan Horn was born and lived until he died at the age of 72 in 1911. He was the youngest of the ten children of NATHAN & SARAH ROBERTS HORN. All the land from the Piscataqua River and along the two roads and most of Dover Neck belonged to our ancestors, the ROBERTS, HORN(E)S, ESTES, HILTONS and other old families of Dover. Most of their gravesites can be found today in the First Settlers graveyards on the main route from the bridge over Great Bay into Dover, and later generations in Pine Hill Cemetery in Dover itself.

However, behind this farmhouse in a field stood a huge old elm tree on a little knoll with several gravestones under it that could be seen from Middle Rd. Those of us who spent childhood time at the SMITH family home down that road knew the plot was there but the property in these later years no longer belonged to family members and we did not trespass. Anyway, what child is interested in old gravestones?

Time went by and the gravestones fell and were covered by thickets and weeds. The new owners of the land mowed the hay around this little plot but no one ventured into the now dense thicket. Since I had begun researching the family in later years, we were driving by the "old homestead" - the SMITH home - to see what changes had occurred and we spotted the new owner of the HORN farm outside. We stopped to inquire whether we might go down and see what stones were left there. Certainly, he said, just drive your truck on down there through the field. (Our truck hauls a fifth wheel so was up to the task.)

The old elm had long since succumbed to Dutch Elm disease but the huge stump was under the thicket - and so were the stones! We had no tools with us but managed to scratch our way through and pull out a fallen stone. It happened to be my great, great grandmother SARAH ROBERTS HORN's stone and she had been buried there almost exactly 100 years to the day of our exploration! My husband crawled a bit further into the thicket and read off the names on other stones.

Later that same week in June we visited with my cousin JEAN CHALFANT WRIGHT (now retired in Fredricka, Delaware) and related our find. She and her husband were going to Dover and they took tools with them to clear the plot. The thicket of many years was too much for them and they both incurred a good case of poison ivy! They made arrangements with the owner for another cousin to come in the fall and clear the plot with a chain saw and whatever other implements might be necessary.

The WRIGHTS then returned and found that they could reerect most of the headstones to match with footstones in their proper place. Since they live in the east and go frequently to Dover they have continued to clear the plot of growth and have had the Superintendent of Cemeteries down to look at it. He assured them that it could be added to the city's roster of cemeteries and we might even be able to have some granite curb blocks put around it.

It certainly is a source of great satisfaction to the descendants of these first settler families to have the stones visible from the road once again. What better tribute could we offer them than to be remembered?

\* \* \* \* \*

### TOMBSTONES

Prior to 1800, slate slabs, or sandstone markers were most frequently used for tombstones. The slate has been the more durable of the two. Some of these early pre-1800 markers were elaborately carved.

Beginning with the early 1800s and persisting until the early 1900s, many markers were made from white marble and gray granite, usually lightly polished. Around the mid to late 1800s, the trend was toward towering monuments with elaborate shapes and ornate sculpture. This was the period when miniature replicas of the Washington Monument began to appear in local cemeteries. In some instances, the narrow shaft would be depicted as broken, which was supposed to represent an interruption of life.

Around 1900 to the present time, marble and granite markers began to be machine-cut and given a high polish. Slabs placed flat over the grave began to be used, some bearing inscriptions and without headstones.

A few visits to cemeteries by an observant genealogist will enable one to recognize the time period when the monument was erected. A study of the vintagc of the tombstone can more accurately determine the validity of its inscription. Modern stones with ancient dates denote replacement of an earlier stone or a time lapse between death and the grave marker. Obviously, a marker placed a few days after a funeral is usually more reliable than one placed fifty years later.

Train yourself to recognize all the variations involved. Make sketches. Take pictures. Make stone rubbings. Each will enhance your collection of family memorabilia.

From: Old Edgefield District Archives, SC September 1989

## MULLIKIN FAMILY RECORDS

The following information was found in the belongings of Mrs. Walter Nelson (Anna Lewis), Connersville, IN along with the Nelson/Lewis family Bible quoted previously.\* They were all handwritten in the same handwriting, (except where noted) and transcribed verbatim. The transcription was done by Phyllis Nelson Reinheimer, granddaughter of Anna Lewis Nelson, 5750 Via Real, #303, Carpinteria, CA 93013 who now has the records in her possession. Information in ( ) is added by the transcriber.

### REGISTER OF THE FAMILY of SAMUEL MULLIKIN

Samuel Mullikin born 12th Nov. 1723. married Ruth Parrott 21st May 1750. She was born 8th June 1732.

#### Issue:

- (1) William Mullikin born 5th Oct 1757.  
Married 20th Dec. 1776. Died 17th March 1798
- (2) John Mullikin, born 2nd Oct. 1753.  
Married 20th May 1784, Died 12th Oct. 1797
- (3) Ann Mullikin born 18th April 1756.  
Married 27th Feb'y 1798 to John Connolly, who died  
25th of April 1821. Ann Died in 1823.
- (4) Samuel Mullikin born 15th August 1758.  
Died, unmarried, Oct. 19th 1788 of consumption.
- (5) Ruth Mullikin, born 16th Dec. 1760.  
Married 5th of Nov. 1759 (This is obviously an error...could be  
1779) to Henry Bowdle, who died in 1805.
- (6) Tho's Mullikin born 16th March 1763.  
Married 21st May 1791 and again to Nancy Berry in Dec. 1808.
- (7) Rosanna Mullikin born 31st Jan. 1765.  
Married 12th May 1787 to Cha's Pickering, Jr. who died  
19th Dec. 1792. Married again 10th July 1795 to Hugh Work, who  
died 9th April 1810. Rosanna died 22nd June, 1812,  
aged 47 yrs. 4 mo's, 22 days.
- (8) James Mullikin born 6th March 1767. Married 23rd Nov. 1793.  
Died 5th Oct. 1805.
- (9) Benjamin Mullikin born 31st Oct. 1769.  
Married Mary Cliffe 8th Oct. 1792. Died 5th Sept. 1814,  
aged 44 yrs., 10 mo's, 5 days.
- (10) Hannah Mullikin, born 2nd January 1772.  
Married John C. Mullikin, 10th Oct. 1795. Died Sept. 12, 1816.
- (11) Edward P. Mullikin born March 6th, 1776.  
Married 17th Dec. 1798 to Ann Mullikin, who died in March 1816 and  
married the second time Sarah Blades in Feb. 22nd 1826. He died  
July 16th, 1847

\* See: ANCESTORS WEST, Vol. 18 No. 4, Winter 1992

The descendants of Ann Mullikin were Terence, John, Sarah, Samuel and William Connolly.

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The issue of Rosanna Mullikin by first marriage were:  
Anna Pickering born 4th March 1788. Married 14th April 1805 to Thos. Bell who died February 1810. Anna died 8th Jan. 1809.  
Hannah Pickering born 16th May 1789. Married in January 1806 to Thomas Applegarth, Jr. and died in the year \_\_\_\_\_.  
Samuel Pickering born 1st Oct. 1792 married Eliza Applegarth on 13th April 1820 and died 4th of March 1851.

Issue by Second Marriage:

Rosanna Work born July 29th, 1796. Died \_\_\_\_\_  
Eliza Work born Aug. 17th, 1798. Died \_\_\_\_\_  
Hugh Work born Nov. 4th, 1800. Died April 1821.  
Wm. Parrott Work born Jan 30th 1806. Died 1812.

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The issue of Benjamin Mullikin were:

John, born 21st Dec. 1793  
Ruth, born 6th Jan. 1796  
Benjamin, born 31st Oct. 1798  
Hugh W., born 7th Jan. 1800, died Feb. 1812  
Jeremiah, born 11st Feb. 1802  
Geo. Cliffe, born 22nd May 1804, died Oct. 17th 1811  
Henry, born \_\_\_\_\_  
Mary, born 13th May 1810.

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Samuel Mullikin departed this life May 8, 1777

Ruth Mullikin died July 12, 1802.

Continued on next page >>

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## VIRGINIA INHERITANCE LAWS PRIOR TO 1786

A Will in Virginia, prior to 1786, did not have to name the wife or the eldest son of a deceased man. Their inheritance of real estate was set by law. The widow was to receive 1/3 as her dower and the eldest son to receive the remaining 2/3, unless otherwise specified by his father's Will. The eldest son also received his mother's 1/3 when she died. If the eldest son had died, the eldest grandson of the whole blood became the heir-at-law, not the 2nd son. If a man was unmarried at time of his death, his heir-at-law was his eldest brother, not his father or his uncle, unless his Will specified otherwise.



FAMILY REGISTER of EDWARD P. MULLIKIN

who was born March 6th 1776 and married Nancy Mullikin  
Dec. 20th 1798. She was born April 18th 1781.

A list of the birth marriage and decease of their offspring

NAME	BIRTH	MARRIAGE	DEATH
James P. Mullikin	Sept. 16, 1799	Nov. 18, 1823	May 23, 1845
Rosanna Mullikin	May 19, 1801		Aug 24, 1804
Mary Mullikin	Dec. 13, 1803		Dec. 14, 1803
Eliza Mullikin	Aug. 14, 1805		Oct. 17, 1807
Josiah Mullikin	Sept. 27, 1807	May 6, 1830	Nov. 14, 1884
Edward Mullikin	Sept. 15, 1810		Sept. 17, 1810
Samuel Mullikin	Aug. 11, 1811	May 9, 1833	June 15, 1847
John Mullikin	Oct. 18, 1813	July 2, 1837	March 31, 1841
Nancy Mullikin	Feb. 15, 1816		Feb. 16, 1816

Nancy Mullikin departed this life March 2nd, 1816.

Son of Second Wife:

Benjamin Mullikin born Nov. 15th 1818, died Feb. 15th 1832  
He came to his death by the falling of a tree in the woods.

Sary (Sarah Blades) Mullikin, consort of the above Edw. P. Mullikin  
departed this life the 21st of Oct. 1836.

FAMILY RECORD of JOSIAH MULLIKIN

Josiah, son of Edward P. and Nancy Mullikin, was born Sept. 27th 1807 at  
Trappe, Talbot Co., Maryland

He married Helen Morrison at Baltimore, Maryland on the 6th of May  
1830.

The marriage ceremony was performed in the parlor of the Old Round  
Top Baptist Church by the Rev. Robert Findley.

Helen Morrison, daughter of James and Euphemia Morrison, was born  
Oct. 24th 1810 on the Atlantic Ocean, ten days before landing at  
Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

To be continued....

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

Middle Age: When your memory is shorter, your experience longer,  
your stamina lower and your forehead higher.

(Continued from Winter 1992)

LOOKING FOR SAMUEL PLIMPTON  
A Search for my great uncle  
By Winifred Corbett

This seemed to fit in with Samuel's description of the company's plans to leave St. Louis. He wrote, "We come into St. Louis about 11 o'clock on Tuesday and leave on Wednesday at 12 for Booneville where we have 74 mules. There we harness up for our march."

Booneville (on the Missouri River above St. Louis) was as far as I could track him. Howe reported, however, that the Sagamores were seen about 300 miles west of Independence and seemed to be in good spirits. (11) He did not have a date for this information. Ft. Kearny in Nebraska is about 300 miles from Independence. In Gold Rush Album (12) Jackson reported that the groups were checked as they went through. If that is where the report came from, as it seemed possible, I felt that I had followed him that far.

On July 23, 1849 Samuel's brother, Salem, who was living in the Boston area, wrote to the family in Sturbridge that he had read a letter in a Boston paper from one of the Sagamore Company stating that they had escaped cholera. I asked the New England Historical and Genealogical Society to look through Boston papers of that date. After searching nine dailies the researcher reported no success in finding the letter. (13)

The fourth book that helped me was Overland to California in 1849, the Diary of Bernard Reid (14). Reid was a Forty-Niner who crossed the continent with the Pioneer Company, a commercial line, which left Independence on May 15. Hardly had the Pioneer Company begun their journey when passengers sickened with cholera and died. As did many other diarists, Reid noted their deaths and also names on the graves which the company passed. In a negative way his diary, confirmed this information. None of these graves was of a New Englander. This suggests that the Sagamore and Sacramento Company had left the area before the plague arrived.

Since I had found no record so far of Plimpton's company, I realized that I must rely on the diaries of others for day-to-day experiences along that trail. Bernard Reid's diary filled this need by his memorable descriptions of the desperate search for water and the scanty food supplies near the end of the journey.

Now a large section of the puzzle had taken shape. Through Reid's diary I felt that I could follow Samuel into California.

My next search was to discover the mine he had worked at. I knew that Samuel had reached a mine because his sister Sarah had mentioned his falling ill while working, and returning to Boston by ship because he could find no one to care for him. I wondered if I could find something in the California State Library.

An inquiry produced no information. Although they consulted California Indexes available in Sacramento they found nothing on where the company or its members had begun their mining. The staff did, however, find a reference to Samuel in Joseph Sedgley's Overland to California in 1849. (15) The state library said that two copies were extant, one at the Bancroft Library in Berkeley and one at the Research Library at UCLA.

A very helpful cousin in the Bay Area volunteered to visit the Bancroft to locate the book. She copies the first three pages which, to my delight, showed that Sedgley's book narrated the Sagamore and Sacramento's cross country trek. Samuel Plimpton's name is clearly on the roster. What a wonderful find!

Samuel's name does not appear again in Sedgley's pages. At the very end of his narrative, however, he told about a man from Lowell who appeared at the Marine House in Sacramento on a cold, rainy day with only his shirt, "a perfect manic". (16) Sedgley says he was turned away for there was no one to take care of him. Was that man Samuel Plimpton?

The 1850 Census shows Samuel residing in a boarding house in Lowell, Massachusetts. He worked again for his uncle in an occupation listed as "manufactures".

He married in 1855 and went out to settle in Iowa, (17) but returned to Lowell. Still an adventurer, Samuel enlisted in the Eastern Bay State Regiment of the Massachusetts Infantry, (later the 30th Regiment) in 1861. His regiment was sent to Ship Island in the Gulf of Mexico. In the latter part of April, 1862 the 30th went to Baton Rouge and saw action in several encounters (18). By August he had sickened enough to be sent to the regimental hospital, and August 14, 1862 he died in Baton Rouge. The cause of death was listed as "Congestive Fever". (19)

The record of his marriage and family as well as his enlistment are in the National Archives in the pension application of his widow.

The puzzle is nearly complete now. Some pieces are still missing. I hope to locate other references which mention his journey to Iowa, and his marriage and children. The challenge to complete the picture calls me on.

References & Footnotes - next page

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- (1) Unpublished letter of Samuel Plimpton
- (2) Information about Samuel comes from unpublished letters of his sisters: Sarah - letter of 5/24/1853 & Catherine - letter of 2/7/1849.
- (3) See references for full publisher information
- (4) See reference page
- (5) See reference page
- (6) Howe, O.T., op.cit p.43
- (7) Howe
- (8) ibid p. 189
- (9) ibid p 207
- (10) Well described in Jackson op.cit. Chapter 2
- (11) Howe, O.T. op.cit p.44
- (12) Jackson, op.cit p.23
- (13) The papers searched were: Boston Daily Advocate, Boston Daily Atlas, Boston Daily Bee, Boston Daily Courier, Boston Daily Mail, Boston Evening Transcript, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Traveller
- (14) see reference page for publishing information
- (15) Overland to California in 1849, Sedgley p.4
- (16) Sedgely, op.cit p.67
- (17) Chase, Genealogy of the Family of Plimpton p 135
- (18) Mass. Soldiers and Sailors etc. in the Civil War pp 333-334
- (19) National Archives. Casualty Sheet

THE HOLY BIBLE  
CONTAINING THE OLD AND NEW TESTAMENTS

9th Philadelphia Edition

Printed from the Last Oxford Edition, and page for page with  
that of Isaac Collins.

Printed and Published by Mathew Carey, No. 122, Market Street  
Philadelphia  
December 12, 1805

The Property of JOHN SOMERVELL , JANUARY 23RD 1819  
Submitted by: Helen Copeland, Ventura; CA

[The Somervell of Haywood and Tipton Counties, Tennessee, are descended from the Somervell Family of Scotland. Various spellings of the name are: Somervill, Somerville, Somervale. This Bible belonged to John Somervell, III, who passed to his son, William A. Somervell, and his wife, Helen Rosina Claiborne Somerville, who gave it to their daughter, Kate Somervell Green. The Bible is now in possession of their descendants in Memphis, Tennessee]

**BIRTHS:**

John Somervell born the 25th November, A.D. 1780  
Frances Anderson Somervell born the 11 of October A.D. 1786  
Mary Gooloe Somervell, daughter of the above, John A. and Frances A. Somervell, born Oct 10, 1805  
William Alexander Somervell born September 5th A.D. 1807 at four o'clock in the morning  
Catherine Taylor Somervell born the 27th of July A.D. 1809 between two and three o'clock in the A.M.  
William Lewis Somervell born April 19th, 1811 at seven o'clock in the morning  
Thomas Taylor Somervell born June 10th, 1813, at five in the evening  
John Joseph Somervell born August the 16th, 1815 between five and six in the evening at  
Berry Hill, Mechinburg, Va.  
George Clark Somervell born August 16th 1815.  
Susanna Somervell born april 10th, 1819  
Richard Bullock Somervell born Feb. 2 A.D. 1820 at Berry Hill, Va.  
James Vivian Somervell born December 12 A.D. 1822 at Berry Hill  
Robert Park Somervell born December 5th A.D. 1824 at Berry Hill at 6 in the evening

**MARRIAGES:**

John Somervell married to Frances Anderson Taylor the 14 of December 1804 by the Rev. Dr. Willson D.D.  
William Somervell was married to Helen Rosina daughter of Col. Augustine and Jane E. Claiborne  
the 12th of September, 1833 by the Rev. H. G. Leigh of the Methodist E. Church  
Jane Frances Somervell was married to Mr. George Anderson Taylor on November 17th 1852 by the  
Rev. John T. Calhoun (?) the Memphis Conference  
Augustine Claiborne to Jane Epps, widow Blount, married 24 November 1812, Greenville, Va.

**DEATHS:**

John William Somerville son of Wm A. & H.R. Somervell died June 25th, 1864  
[Records from the National Archives indicate that John William held the rank of Capt. and was  
Adj. to Brig. Gen. William H. Jackson, 7th Tenn. Cav. and died of gunshot wounds at Medical  
College Hospital in Atlanta, GA during the War Between the States.]  
James Richard Somervell son of Wm A. & H.R. died June 10, 1864  
[Records from the National Archives indicate that he was a Sgt. in Forrest Cav. and died at  
Brice Crossroads, Mississippi, during the War Between the States. He was in 7th Tn Cav, Co. B]  
Bettie Sue Somervell daughter of Wm A. & H.R. died April 12 1882 at Roanok, Tipton co. Age 37 yrs.

Additional births and deaths entered in the Bible were records of William Alexander Somervell listed on previous page as born September 5, 1807 and his wife, Helen Rosina Claiborne Somervell.

#### BIRTHS

Helen Rosina Somervell was born Oct. 11th, 1813

Jane Frances Somervell daughter of Wm A. & Helen R. Somervell was born July 12, 1834 at half past four in the evening at Clover Hill, Greenville, Va.

Augustine Claiborne Somervell was born October 11, 1835, about 2 o'clock in the morning at Clover Hill

John William Somervell was born Oct 5th 1837 about 11 o'clock in the morn.

Mary Helen Somervell was born September 19th about 3 o'clock in the morning, 1839 at Clover Hill, Va.

Georgiana Marie Somervell was born November 19th 1841 at half past one o'clock in the morning at Clover Hill, Va.

James Richard Somervell was born February 11th 1843 at 11 o'clock P.M. Pine (?) Lodge, Brunswick, Va.

Elizabeth Susan Somervell was born July 24, 1844 (?) at 11 o'clock P.M.

Catherine Taylor Somervell was born 6th of January, 1847 in the evening at Richland, Tenn.

Josephine Amelia Somervell was born the 24th of April 1848 at 6 o'clock in the morning at Richland in Tipton County, Tenn.

Thomas Leigh Somervell was born the 9th of April 1852 at 3 o'clock in the morning at Roanoke, Tipton County, Tenn.

Ethel Howe Somervell was born the 2nd of October 1857 at Roanoke Tipton county, Tenn.

#### DEATHS

Col. Joseph Taylor the father of Frances A. Somervell departed this life on Wednesday the thirty first day of May A.D. 1815 between one & two in the evening. Age 72

John Somervell father of John Somervell departed this life the 15th day of November 1806. Age 54

George Clark Somervell Obit 14th of April 1818

Susana Somervell obit 14th of April 1819

Mrs. Frances Taylor wife of Col. Joseph Taylor & mother of Mrs. Frances A. Somervell Obit 27th October 1817

George E. Somervell brother departed the 24th of June 1824.

Mrs. Frances A. Somervell wife of John Somervell and daughter of Col. Joseph and Frances Taylor departed this life on 28th day of September 1829. Age 43 years and 18 days.

Mr. John Somervell departed this life February the 25th 1831. Age 50 years and three months

Mrs. Mary Somervell mother of John Somervell (illegible word) departed this life July 14th, 1838

Col. Augustine Claiborne father of Helen R. Somervell departed this life on the 27th of June 1839 in hope of a joyful resurrection.

Mrs. Catherine Taylor Green formerly Somervell departed this life on the 8th of January 1848 at the residence of her husband in Warren N.C.

Josephine Amelia Somervell daughter of William A. & H.R. Somervell died August 19th 1849

William A. Somervell husband of Helen R. Somervell and eldest son of John Somervell died the 2nd of April 1858. Age 51 years and 7 months. He lives forever & is at rest.

Mrs. Jane E. Claiborne mother of H.R. Somervell died in 1865 aged 83 years. She was born in 1782.

Helen Rosina Somervell wife of Wm A. Somervell died Nov. 6, 1896 at 6:30 am. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord. Age 83.



PATSY BROCK

LOST BABES, Melinda Lutz Sanborn, 1992. (This volume may be ordered through the sales table at any Society meeting.)

Do you have a Massachusetts ancestor who appears to have materialized out of thin air, or possibly as a result of 'Divine Conception'? You may want to consult LOST BABES, authored by Melinda Lutz Sanborn and dedicated to Lillian Mann Fish, long-time Santa Barbara County Genealogical member and editor for many years of ANCESTORS WEST. A charming portrait of Lillian Fish as a young woman is included.

In a two-year project the author has abstracted from court records of Essex County, MA, the birth records of over one thousand children born in that county between 1692 and 1744. This work serves as an index to fornication cases heard in the Court of General Sessions during this time frame.

The focus of the fornication proceedings was two-fold; establishing parentage of the child, and determining the person or persons financially responsible for the medical expenses incurred at the birth of the baby and its subsequent support so that the child did not become a public charge.

A married couple was 'presented' on charges of fornication if a baby arrived within seven months of the marriage. The standard fine for such transgression was 40 shillings. The amount of information gleaned from these records varies widely, depending on the amount of litigation generated by the case. Names of the principals are noted, including women serving as midwives (who frequently were family members). Additional information, where known, includes place of residence and occupation, action taken by the court, sex and birthdate of the child.

Author Sanborn reports very few of the more than one thousand entries indexed here were ever recorded in vital records, although the majority of children of unmarried parents appeared later in church baptism records, usually with the mother's surname. These were frequently noted as illegitimate or 'spurious'. However, "for a great percentage of these births, the fornication case is the only mention of the child's existence, until he or she surfaces later as an unplaced adult; hence the title, LOST BABES".

Reviewed by Arlene L. Doty

The following soft cover books are published by the Federation of Family History Societies, c/o The Benson Room, Birmingham and Midland Institutes, Margaret Street, Birmingham B3, 2BS, England. (Inquire at the Society's sales table regarding ordering these publications).

AN INTRODUCTION OF IRISH RESEARCH, IRISH ANCESTRY: A Beginner's Guide. Bill Davis. 1992. 89 pages.

This volume answers some of the queries which have discouraged Irish research. It contains sections on getting started and an informative section on research by mail. There is a listing of records in Ireland and directions on how to use them. Two helpful indexes are included: Irish heritage and research centers, and Useful Addresses. The book is easily read, clear and to the point as it discusses Irish research.

DATING OLD PHOTOGRAPHS, Robert Pols. 1992. 84 pages.

Mr. Pols presents a well-organized book which begins with a brief summary of photography and discussion of the various types, styles and characteristics of old photographs. The two most helpful sections of the book follow. First, there is a 20 page section of well chosen examples of the various types of photographs such as ambrotype, tintype, etc. The photographs demonstrate identifiable elements such as typical poses, background, details of the subject's clothing in each classification of the old photos. Finally, there is a "Dating Chart" which lists these identifying characteristics--poses, size, background, etc.--and places them on a time line. It is an excellent visual summary of the information and it provides a fast reference for the researcher.

The following publications are best described by one of the authors, Stuart Raymond. He says: "Many genealogists fail to realize just how much information has been published, and is readily available in printed form. Not infrequently they head straight to the archives when they would probably do best to check printed sources first. These bibliographies are intended to help the researcher find the starting place, and give guidance to the material available."

1. GLOUCESTERSHIRE AND BRISTOL, A Genealogical Bibliography, Stuart Raymond. 1992. 88 pages. The book presents the available reference works for this area. Listings include such collections as Journals and Newspapers; Family Histories; Parish Register and other records of Births, Marriages and Deaths; Estate and Family Papers. There is a Family Name, a Place Name and Author index.



2. LOCAL CENSUS LISTINGS- 1522-1930-Holdings in the British Isles, Jeremy Gibson and Mervyn Medlycott. 1992. 60 pages.

This guide follows the usual concise format of all Gibson Guides. The index catalogs 1801 to 1831 civil census, other "official censuses", ecclesiastical census, incumbants' visiting books, Easter books and communicant lists, examination of catechismal rolls, population studies censuses. These are presented by county through the British Isles. An introduction defines the documents.

3. QUARTER SESSION RECORDS for FAMILY HISTORIANS, A SELECT LIST, Jeremy Gibson. 3rd Edition. 1992. 48 pages.

These are the oldest and main collection of public records belonging to the historic counties of England and Wales and have led to the creation of county record offices. Although somewhat difficult to use, these records can provide a wealth of information. Sources emphasised in this collection are on records containing names, particularly lists of names.

4. MARRIAGE, CENSUS AND OTHER INDEXES FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS, Fourth Edition, Jeremy Gibson and Elizabeth Hapson. 1992. 60 pages.

A preface introduces the researcher to the method of using these indexes with emphasis placed on research by mail. The Standard indexes are described before the listings begin. The Guide is arranged in order of the historic counties of England and Wales, followed by Scotland and Ireland. Within each county section indexes are listed under the headings of Marriages, Census and Special Indexes.

5. OCCUPATIONAL SOURCES FOR GENEALOGISTS, A BIBLIOGRAPHY, Stuart Raymond. 1992. 40 pages.

Occupational information helps to identify people in the past and provides clues to family trees. Arrangements of source materials is alphabetical under general headings such as "Trade Union Records", "Horticulturalists", "Railway Men". References includes books and periodicals.

Reviewed by Patsy L. Brock

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All interest in disease and death is only another expression of interest in life.  
Thomas Mann

REVIEWS OF MICROFISCHE From ANCESTOR PUBLISHERS

The following microfische may be ordered from: ANCESTOR PUBLISHERS, P.O. Box RCW 9210, Arvada CO 80001 (Colorado residents please add 3.8% sales tax)

1. OLD WILLS OF NEW ROCHELLE WESTCHESTER COUNTY NY 1784-1830 published 1961 by New Rochelle Chapter DAR; 91 wills (174 pp. plus). Earliest wills for New Rochelle were recorded in New York City. This fische contains abstracts of the first wills recorded in New Rochelle. Included: Contents of Will, Letters of Administration, 1830 Head of Household, plus alphabetical list of abstracts and 16 suggested reference books. At the end of each abstract is information about the writer of the will, such as age, physical appearance, parents and burial place. The 1830 Head of Household list is from New Rochelle Federal Census and shows where the people lived in relation to their neighbors. Some of the names listed: Wright, Pugsley, Bayeux, Bennett and Guion. Order by number 312 (3 fische) \$12.00.

#313 (1 fische) Index: \$4.00 contains the alphabetical list of wills by surname. There is an addendum in which each correction is listed alphabetically by surname. The envelope has a map of Westchester County.

2. VITAL RECORDS OF ABINGTON, MA: Births 1711-1850, published by New England Historic Genealogical Society 1912. The town of Abington, Plymouth County, MA was established 10 June 1710 from a part of Bridgewater and certain lands adjoining. In 1727 a part was included in the new town of Hanover. In 1847 the bounds between Weymouth and Abington were established. Births are listed 1711 to 1850. Records were collected from church records, grave stones, and private records. Over 5200 names are listed alphabetically by child's surname, parents name and date of birth. Included at the end of the "Y" section is a list of a few black and other unidentified persons in the period 1736-1807. The list begins with Adams and ends with Young. The publisher order number is #315 (3 fische) \$12.00.

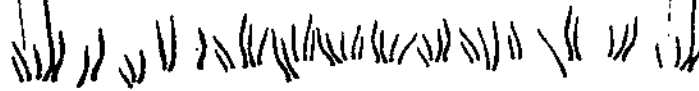
3. INDIAN EVE AND HER DESCENDANTS, 128 pages (2 fische) \$8.00, Emma A.M. Replogle, 1912 publisher and author. The period: 1741-1910. The author is a descendant of Indian Eve of Bedford Township, Bedford County, PA. The story is retold from stories told the author by her father of the life of one pioneer family: Henry and Eve Ernest and their children George, Mary, Jacob, Johannes, Henry and Mike. Eve and her younger children were captured by the Indians at the time of a massacre and Eve became known as Indian Eve. Genealogies of families of each of the children are given. Mary married a Dibert, so there is a Dibert family tree included on the last page of #2 microfische.

Reviewed by Emily Thies

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*The Seed Bed*  
*A Column of Local Sources*  
Marilyn Owen



Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society Library

PERIODICALS, continued from last issue.

RHODE ISLAND

- "The American Genealogist" 1958 to present.
- "Rhode Island Roots" 1976-1984.

SCOTLAND

- "Aberdeen and North-East Scotland Family History Society" Publication. 1985-1992.
- "The Highlander" 1979-1989.
- "St. Margaret's Journal" 1980-1985.
- "The Stewarts" Vol. XVIII, 1991.
- "Tay Valley Historian" #25 January 1990.

SOUTH CAROLINA

- "The Bulletin" Vol VII: IV, 1984.
- "The Genealogy and History of the South" 1986, 1987.
- "South Carolina Genealogical Register" 1963-1965.
- "South Carolina Historical Magazine" 1973-1987.
- "Historical Chronicles of the South, 1974, 1975.
- "South Carolina Magazine of Ancestral Research", 1973-87.
- "Transactions of the Huguenot Society of SC" #'s 81-93.

SOUTH DAKOTA

- "South Dakota Genealogical Society Quarterly" 1986-1987.

TENNESSEE

- "Ansearchin" 1980, 1981.
- "Bulletin of Watauga Association of Genealogists", 1983.
- "East Tennessee Roots" 1984, 1985.
- "Tennessee Family Findings" (Mid-west Tennessee Genealogical Society), 1990, 1991.
- "Lincoln County Pioneers", 1974-1979.
- "Montgomery County Genealogical Journal", 1974-1979.
- "Tennessee Ancestors", 1985-1991.

TEXAS

- "Austin Genealogical Society Quarterly", 1976-1992.
- "Cypress Basin Genealogical & Historical Society" Quarterly, 1981-1992.
- "Dallas Genealogical Society Quarterly" 1983-1992.
- "Footprints" (Fort Worth, TX) 1976-199

THE SEED BED, SBCGS Periodicals, cont.

TEXAS, cont.

- "Frontier Times", 1933, 1934.
- "Genealogical Record", Houston Genealogical Forum" 1991-92.
- "Heart of Texas Records"(Central TX Genealogical Soc.) 1991
- "The Herald", Montgomery County. 1982-1992.
- "Hood County Genealogical Society" Quarterly, 1991-92.
- "Reflections" Costal Bend Genealogical Society, 1980-1992.
- "The Roadrunner" Chapparral Genealogical Society 1976-79.
- "South Texas Genealogical and Historical Society"  
Quarterly, Gonzales, Tx. 1972.
- "A Tale of Mid-Cities", Bedford, Texas, 1981-1992
- "Victoria--Crossroads of South Texas", 1983-1992.

UTAH

- "Ancestry" Newsletter. 1984-1992.
- "Genealogical Helper", 1976-1992.
- "Genealogy Digest", 1972-1985.
- "Genealogical Journal", 1972-1979.

VERMONT

- "Branches and Twigs", 1973-1991.

VIRGINIA

- "Virginia Appalachian Notes", 1979.
- "Fairfax County Genealogical Society" Bulletin 1989-90.
- "Frederick Findings", 1988.
- "Magazine of Virginia Genealogy", 1988-1992.
- "The Mountain Empire" Quarterly, 1982.
- "National Genealogical Society Quarterly, 1977-1992.
- "Newsletter", Virginia Genealogical Society, 1990-92.
- "Ridgerunners", 1974-1982 (includes states of Virginia,  
West Virginia, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee).
- "The Southwest Virginian", 1981, 1982.
- "The Virginia Genealogist", 1974, 1975, 1981, 1984.
- "Virginia Tidewater Genealogy", Hampton, VA, 1975, 1976.
- "The William and Mary Quarterly", 1978, 1979.

WALES

- "Glamorgan Family History Society Journal", 1983-1988.
- "Gwynedd Family History Society" Publication, 1992.

WASHINGTON

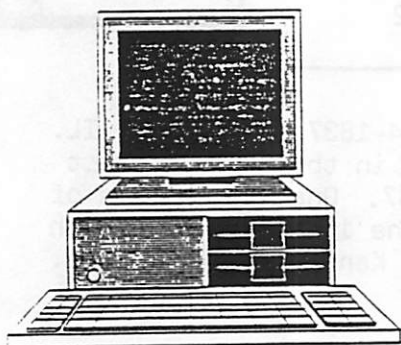
- "Bulletin, Whatcom Genealogical Society", 1975-1992.
- "Eastern Washington Genealogical Society Bulletin", 1974-86
- "Heritage Quest", 1985-1992.
- "Query Name Index", Kenmore, Washington. 1974.
- "The Researcher" Tacoma Genealogical Society, 1976-1992.
- "Tri-City Genealogical Society Bulletin" 1978-1992.
- "Yakima Valley Genealogical Society Bulletin", 1976.

TO BE CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE

Queries are free and limited to 50 words. There is no limit for members. Non-members, one query per issue. Please print clearly. Include at least one name, date, and location. No abbreviations. Send to Beatrice Mohr McGrath, 4746 Amarosa St., Santa Barbara, CA 93110-1902



- JETT            There were two Henry C. Jetts born ca 1834-1837 in Bond Co. IL. One served in the Civil War and is buried in the Bond Co. Jett Cemetery. The other died in Kansas in 1887. One was the son of John Jett and Elizabeth Hittle shown on the 1850 census. Which one? I would like to know more about the Kansas Henry C. Jett.
- Carol Kosai, 234 Old Ranch Drive, Goleta, CA 93117
- CRAWFORD       Seeking info. on Robert Crawford, child of John Crawford and Ann Elder. Robert was said to have drowned in the Feather River 1852-1856 while mining gold. Any suggestions on the gold miners in California in the 1850's?
- Muriel R. Graham, 742 S. Gammon Rd. Apt. #8, Madison, WI 53719
- TARRANT  
EVANS           Seeking info. on Elizabeth (Evans) Tarrant b Apr 1844, Newtown, Mtg., Wales. Died Feb. 1914, Rochester, NY. Child of ? Evans. Mar Harry Alfred Tarrant b 1845 London, Eng. Died Feb 1890, Rochester, Monroe, NY. Brothers: John of Wash, DC; William H. of Akron, OH.. Place of residence: 28 Sanford St., Rochester, NY Children: Samuel b 1874 resided Pittsfield, MA in 1914; Frank b 1876 and Geneva b 1878 also Rochester residence; Carolyn b 1881 (Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Bakersfield, CA; Anna b 1883 (Mrs. Emil Walters, Rochester, NY)
- Muriel R. Graham, 742 S. Gammon Rd. Apt. #8, Madison, WI 53719
- PEASE           Seeking info. on Pliny Pease b NY 1792, & wife, Grace living 1828-38 in OH, 1850-60 in MI, 1870 age 78 in IL.
- PALMER          Seeking info. on Charles Palmer & wife, Sarah (Sally). Living Holland Purchase, NY 1816-31, & in Colon, MI following short stay in OH.
- VAN DEVENTER   Seeking descendent of George W. VanDeventer, my ggmother's second marriage. Have photo album (Civil War era) and would like to share.
- Mrs. M. L. Hall, 6254 Mamouth Ave., Goleta, CA 93117
- LOEBRICH(K)  
RUEHRMUND      Need info. any family of Philip Loebrich, George, & sister, Mrs. Ferdinand C. Ruehrmund, Marion, OH and area. All born Germany. Is Mary Loebrich Ruehrmund a sister or niece of Philip & George? Philip b 3 Jun 1817-19. Died 29 Jan 1905, Marseilles, OH. Survivors: Mary C. Loebrich (Mrs. W.H.Gorton); Clara Bell Loebrich (Mrs. Lewis Fulker(th); Elizabeth Rebecca Loebrich (Mrs. C.H. Miller. 13 grchild., 5 ggrchild; 2 ggrchild.
- M.June (Loebrich) Morlan-Kowalski, 5750 Via Real #312, Carpinteria, CA 93013



# The Genealogists' Computing World

## WRITING YOUR BOOK

There are several good genealogy programs available that will assist you in

preparing your data for a formal report that can be made into a book. The amount of preparation that the genealogy programs will do varies considerably. Before discussing the functions that come "automatically" with a genealogy program, we need to review what a genealogy book should contain and its general appearance.

As a bare bones minimum, the book will contain a list of all your relatives and their vitals, i.e. dates and places of birth, death, and marriage. I recently saw a book, printed on a copier, that contained no more than the vitals. The names were simply listed alphabetically with no relationships shown. The value of this book is obviously limited. A better solution would have been to print family group sheets (FGS); however, a report containing nothing but FGS's suffers in two respects. First, it would be very lengthy because FGS's are notorious for wasting space. Second, to link families you would have to assign reference numbers to all individual members. Navigating through a collection of FGS's is difficult.

Let us ask ourselves what we would consider essential in a genealogy book that would be of benefit to our own personal research. A good genealogy book would contain at least a table of contents, the genealogical data, a bibliography and an index.

### TABLE OF CONTENTS

The table of contents (TOC) gives the reader a quick knowledge of the scope of the book, where individual sections are to be found, and the relative size of the various sections and chapters of the book. Quite often, you can look at the TOC of a book and immediately know if it would be of value to you.

The genealogical data can be presented in many ways so we will defer a discussion of this section to later in this article.

### BIBLIOGRAPHY

To a non-genealogist, the bibliography or reference section is to be avoided at any cost; however, to any serious family researcher, the reference section is a must. How many times have you received a FGS or letter from a

relative stating a birth date or other vital information and you wondered where did the information come from? Foremost, you pondered if you could trust the data.

### BIBLIOGRAPHY of SOURCES

Remember this. If the data in your book is to be believable and useful to other researchers, you must include references in footnotes and/or end notes extensively. By providing other researchers with your sources, your data immediately gains in credibility. If other researchers wish to prove to themselves the accuracy of your data, they can then go to your bibliography, get a description of your source, and read the original sources. In addition, your bibliography can provide other researchers an invaluable service by pointing them to primary sources they knew nothing about.

### INDEXING

Before the advent of computer technology, the construction of an index was a monumental task. Today with word processors, building an index requires close attention and extra keystrokes by the typist. Fortunately, some of the better genealogy programs handle indexing automatically.

The index should contain an alphabetical listing of all the individuals mentioned in your report with the page number(s) where they can be found. Because your report will undoubtedly contain many identical or similar names, it is helpful to the reader if the index listing includes the date range of each individual.

A "full" indexing of your book would include other topics such as place names, locations, documents, etc. I know of no computer program that can do this automatically. There are some word processors and other utilities that can assist you in building a full index as you go through your report and mark individual entries. Some of them will let you create a list of items that you want indexed. The programs then go through your document and build the index based upon the words and names you saved to a file.

So far, we have discussed the TOC, bibliography and index. These elements are the tools that readers will need as they search through your book. I don't believe I have ever met anyone who tried to read a genealogy book like a novel; most people immediately look for their own name and then look to see if you have included all of their cousins and in-laws. We are now ready to discuss the major part of your book - the genealogical data over which you have slaved so long.

### THE GENEALOGICAL REPORT

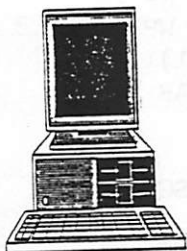
In addition to the genealogical vitals information, the

## The Genealogists' Computing World

data section of your report can also include narratives, photographs, charts, tables, and even maps. Some of the more expensive genealogy programs will give you the opportunity to include charts and tables and automatically paginate, index the names found therein, and include the titles in the table of contents.

### STYLE - NARRATIVE OR LIST

The style of a genealogy report can be primarily a narrative or a listing of your data. It can also be a combination of these two. Narrative reports require that you have substantial knowledge of several of the people who appear in your book; hence, this style is usually reserved for single family lines. If your desire is to publish all the descendants of one or more progenitors, your report will necessarily be mostly a listing of individual data.



If you include local and historical events, you can establish the setting in which your ancestors lived and provide an understanding of their actions such as migration, schooling, and occupations. Stories of individuals, tales, family traditions, letters, and newspaper clippings lend color to the family members and bring them closer to the reader.

If your book is to be primarily textual, you should probably write all of it in a word processor. If your book is to have some text but mostly data, use a genealogy program capable of generating reports and charts. If your book is a combination of text and data, use a genealogy program to print the data and then import it into a word processor to add the narrative parts.

Some genealogy programs can print a report with very little additional effort on your part; but you should be aware that even though the report generated by your computer will provide an accurate rendition of your database, this kind of report will make for very boring reading. Every paragraph will start out with the same wording and use the same phrases over and over again. Hence, you should plan on including at least an introduction to the various chapters and sections.

Some of the better genealogy programs will permit you to write a text file that is linked to an individual. The text file will then be automatically called up and printed when that individual is listed in the report. The content of these text files can include such various things as wills, deed transactions, obituaries, character descriptions, etc. In short, anything that you would like to include that is textual.

Source: El Paso Genealogical Society Publication, El Paso, Texas

### PICTURES and PHOTOGRAPHS

Many people like to include photographs, pictures and copies of original documents in their books. I know of no genealogy program that incorporates a graphics print capability other than drawing simple lines or boxes. What does this imply? The words that you are reading in this article were entered into a computer and stored as a text file. A text file can contain any alphabetic character, punctuation marks, and a few more symbols such as \$, %, etc. In essence, anything you could type on a typewriter can be stored by a computer in a text file and saved to a floppy diskette or a hard disk. This type of file is also referred to as an ASCII file because most computers convert text characters into binary codes that were established in the American Standard for Computer Information Interchange. The file names usually end with .TXT or .ASC extensions.

On the other hand, the picture of a computer in the left column of this article is known as a graphic in computerese. The figures that accompany the article on page 12 are also graphics. There is NO standard encoding method for graphic files. In fact, there are dozens of ways to encode a picture into binary data that computers use. Some of the more popular encoding systems include PCX, TIFF, BMP, and IMG files. To see a picture created by one of these methods, you must have a program that can decipher the binary code and translate it to your screen or your printer codes.

Even though there are now some genealogy programs that will let you display a picture on your monitor (screen), none is capable of including a picture as part of your printed report. I suppose that the reason for this is primarily because of the many varieties of printers in use. Most developers of computer programs strive to make their application available to as many potential customers as possible at the cheapest price. If they were to provide graphics screen and printer drivers, the cost would naturally go up.

There is no technological reason genealogy programs do not combine graphic with text output. Witness the results of the moderately priced desk top publishing program that the editor uses to produce this quarterly. The DTP cost less than half as much as the Cadillac genealogy programs. Someday, we can anticipate that genealogy programs will include graphics printing. When this happens, our reports can include maps, pictures, replicas of documents, and photographs all automatically.

*In the next issue, we will discuss the genealogy report format, the types of charts that can be included in the book, and how to use a word processor to make all the pieces fit together.*

John Baldwin



# New in the SBCGS Library

Doris Batchelder Crawford



## GENERAL

- Ancestral Roots of Sixty Colonists Who Came to New England between 1623 & 1650/  
by Frederick Lewis Weiss (6th Ed. 1988) 929.2 WEI  
Donated by Jack Stoltz
- The Brazen Overlanders of 1845/ by Donna Wojcik Montgomery (1976)  
976 E6 MON
- Celebrating the Family, Steps to Planning a Family Reunion/ by Vandella Brown  
(1991) 394.2 D27 BRO
- Dictionary of American Biography, 1928-1944, Vol. 1-20; Index; Supplements  
1 & 2. Donated by Bob Mason 920.073 BIO Vol.
- Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files, Vol. III, N-7/  
abstracted by Virgil D. White (1992) 973.3 M2 WHI Vol.3
- German Towns in Slovakia & Upper Hungary/ by Duncan B. Gardiner (1991)  
943 E5 GAR
- Handy Guide to Austrian Genealogy/ by Dagmar Senekovic (1979)  
943.6 D27 SEN
- A Pictorial History, Navy Women, 1908-1988, Vol. 1 (1990) 920 D2 USG  
Donated by Peggy Singer
- Place Names, U.S. Geographic Board, 1890 to 1932 (1933) 910 D2 ISG  
Lilian Mann Fish Estate
- Practical Guide to the "Mistakes" Made in Census Indexes/ by Richard H.  
Saldana (1987) Donated by Joan Ryan 929 X2 SAL
- Quaker Records/ by Wendy L. Elliott (1987) 929.3 K2 ELL  
Donated by Marj Friestad
- Rejected or Suspended Applications for Revolutionary War Pensions (1852)  
Reprint 1969. Hobart O. Skofield Estate 973.3 M2
- Survey of American Church Records, Vol. 1, Major Denominations/ by E. Kay  
Kirkham (1959) Donated by Cathy Maddox 929 K2 KIR Vol. 1
- Survey of American Church Records, Vol. 2, Minor Denominations/ by E. Kay  
Kirkham (1969) Donated by Cathy Maddox 929 K2 KIR Vol.2
- Where Once We Walked, A Guide to Jewish Communities Destroyed in the Holocaust/  
by Gary Mokotoff & Sallyann Amdur Sack 940.9 F2 MOK

## SURNAMES

- BEAL - Descendants of David Beal & Elizabeth Smith/ 1825-1991/ by Stan Higgins  
Donated by Marge Nefstead 929.2 Beal HIG
- BONNETT - WETZEL - Recollections of Lewis Bonnett, Jr. (1778-1850) and the  
Bonnett & Wetzel Families (1991) 929.2 Wetzel BON
- CHITTENDEN - Chittenden; William Chittenden of Guilford, Connecticut & His  
Descendants/ compiled by Alvin Talcott (1882) 929.2 Chittenden TAL  
Donated by Mary Ellen Galbraith
- DILLON - Book of the Generations of Samuel Dillon & Nancy McClintock/ by Max  
McFarland. Donated by Marge Nefstead 929.2 Dillon McF
- FLEMING - See Samuel McFarland
- GIBBS - The Love Seat/ by Joyce McDavid Douglas & Mae Gibbs Nichols (1992)  
Donated by the author, a member of our Society 929.2 Gibbs DOU



GRIERS - The Griers, Pioneers in America & Canada, 1816 - 1991/ by William M. Grier. Gift 929.2 Grier GRI

HAMMOND - A Hammond Family Genealogical Lineage: England to the Old South/ compiled by Harry Edward Stanz, Jr. (1988) 929.2 Hammond STA  
 Donated by Jack Stoltz

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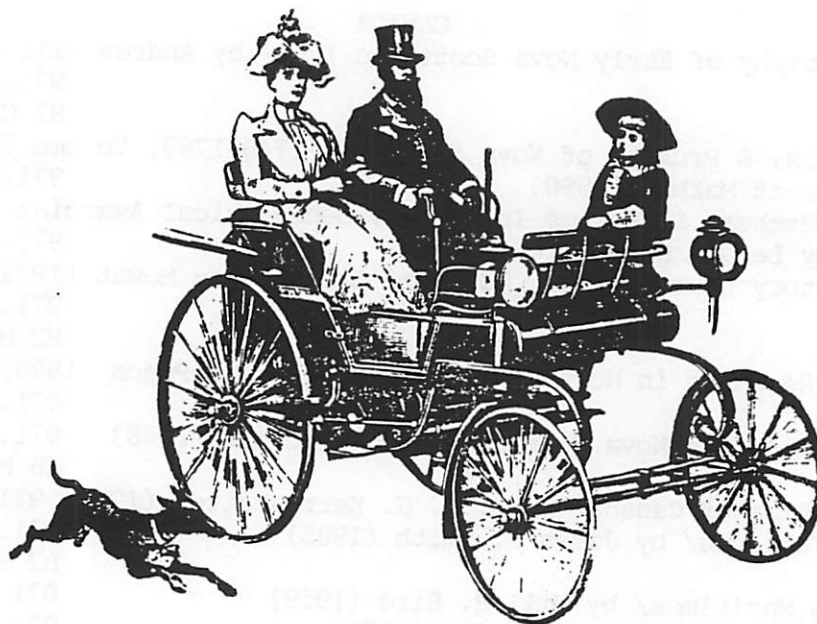
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Our deeds still travel with us from afar,  
And what we have been makes us what we are.  
George Eliot

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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. Fermín 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.

