

Ancestors WEST



Volume 20, Number 2, Winter 1993

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Library: Covarrubias Adobe, 711 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara

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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.

Mary Ellen Galbraith 1978

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

Harry Titus 1979

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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.

Emily Perry Thies 1981

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<i>Book Reviews</i>	
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Janice Gibson Cloud 1985-86

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Ken Mathewson 1987-88

Beatrice Mohr McGrath 1989-92

*Deceased

Santa Barbara

Hot Sulphur Springs **

This famous SANITARIUM, and celebrated HEALTH and PLEASURE RESORT, is six miles from Santa Barbara, in the mountains, at an altitude of 1450 feet above tide-water; affording one of the grandest views in the world, especially from POINT LOOKOUT, near the Springs, overlooking the city of Santa Barbara, Carpenteria, Montecito, and the beautiful Valley beneath. The grand old Pacific, with her islands, and the shipping lie before you. But greater by far is the value of these waters to health! Here are twenty-two Springs, spouting forth their waters from the rocks, varying in temperature from 60° to 122°. Chemists from all parts of the world have examined them, and write in pronouncing them of a superior and unrivaled medicinal character. Some of the most wonderful cures on record have here been performed simply by their use. Invalids, Tourists and Pleasure-seekers should visit them. Good accommodations and all city comforts offered.

BOARD, INCLUDING STEAM AND HOT WATER BATHS, \$ 2.50 to \$3.00
PER DAY

A Daily Four-Horse Stage runs to and from Santa Barbara, from Wells Fargo's Express Office. Fare \$1.00 each way

Ely Rundell, Agent

WILBUR CURTISS, Proprietor

Wilbur Curtiss of Hudson, New York, is said to have arrived in Santa Barbara sometime during the 1850s. He was in poor health and hoped the mild Santa Barbara climate to be beneficial. He heard about the healing waters located in El Montecito, or "the East Valley", as the Americans referred to the area. Some say Curtiss engaged an Indian, with a burro, to take him up the steep canyon to inspect the springs. Here he found the "medicine water" giving off the rotten-egg odor of hydrogen sulphide. He drank the water and bathed in the pools until he regained his health. The Najalayegua Tribe camped nearby and believed the springs attributed to their long life. The springs were known to have existed in 1801.

Curtiss visualized a hotel, or health spa, on the site. He continually had a problem keeping the road open to travel after a heavy rain. He filed on 159 acres of State land on April 7, 1863, with final certificate of purchase issued July, 1870. This parcel was located in Section 6, T 4 N, R 26 W. He formed Santa Barbara Hot Springs Company to raise capital for the project, however, title to this land was in question, as it was within an area claimed by Lost Prietos y Najalayegua Rancho. By the time title was cleared, potential investors had lost interest. Incorporation was never completed. He constructed a few cabins and patrons began arriving for the "cure", only to find the accommodations inadequate. Most healthseekers did not remain long enough to find out if the springs actually had effective healing powers.

Owners living below the springs claimed their riparian rights, as the water flowed to the ocean. They formed the Montecito Creek Water Company, which continues to use the water today.

When he could not meet payments on the land, it was sold by the Sheriff in 1877 to Milton S. Lathim. Curtiss managed the spa for the new owner for a time, but later left town. The Santa Barbara hot springs ownership passed from one trustee to another for a time.

During the years following, rumors concerning plans for development of the property were said to be imminent, but funds for construction were not available. In 1914 Frederick W. Leadbetter acquired a one quarter interest in the acreage and organized the Hot Springs Club, which was organized by a few wealthy men, for the purpose of enjoyment of the springs and not for pecuniary profit. The club obtained a 20 year lease of the property and made improvements. Guests were to be accompanied by a club member. When a fire broke out in a nearby canyon in October 1921 most of the buildings were destroyed.

Kenneth Hunter, Sr. traced the heirs of the deceased members and acquired the property with Larry McCaslin in 1962. The Coyote fire of October 1964 burned this area again and remaining buildings were bulldozed for safety reasons. McCaslin Properties acquired the Hunter interest in May, 1986. The property is visible from the public trail in Hot Springs Canyon. Please respect the "No Trespass" sign on the private property.

--Virginia McGraw Paddock

** From: 1875 Santa Barbara City Directory

GENEALOGY IN POLITICS

Interest in genealogy is variably motivated. Some find genealogy interesting because of what it uncovers about personal biological and ethnic backgrounds. Some find it valuable in how it brings history personally alive. Some find great excitement in genealogical research and satisfaction in the organizational skills it promotes. Some see it as a science with all the challenge and scholarship that go with it. And we could go on.

In a recent radio interview, Professor Lewis of the London School of Economics said the strong interest in genealogy in Somalia is motivated by its effect in everyday politics. Genealogies spanning up to 20 generations are widely known and orally transmitted. Mothers commonly teach their children their husband's genealogies. Meeting a person and comparing genealogies makes a big difference in how friendly they may be to one another. The closer the genealogical connection, the more amicable the interaction and vice versa. The genealogical relationships, furthermore, define the population into clans. The conflict between the war-lords is considered, at least in part, a consequence of inter-clan hostility, but that is not the whole story, because the present major contenders are of the same clan. Pamela Constable, in an article in the Boston Globe, 11 December 1992, quotes Mohamed Jibril, A Somali living in Maryland: "In Somalia, we are like the mafia in Sicily, one large family caught in a terrible feud." So, there are typical politics on top of clan politics.

The very strong interest in genealogy and the clan system present Somalians and their international benefactors with a dilemma as to how to promote a peaceful environment and stable government. Some Somalians say the clan system is the cause of the civil war that has killed thousands and set the stage for famine that has killed another 300,000. Others argue that, although the clan system is part of the reason for strong political animosities, it is also the basis for a way of life and political system that may provide stability. It could provide a basis for stability among factions without which there would be a power vacuum possibly filled by Islamic fundamentalist groups. And would that not set the stage for further upheaval?

It is strange to us, who divide ourselves into political parties with different tenets on how government should be involved in our lives, to understand a system which separates individuals politically, in part on the basis of their genealogy. Because genealogical emphasis is a major basis for the political curse or the salvation of Somalia, we may expect it to be the focus of discussion and editorials for some months to come.

This article was written by Dr. Thomas H. Roderick for the Maine Genealogist, February, 1993, Volume 15, number 1.

From the Newsletter of the Sons & Daughters of
the First Settlers of Newbury, MA, Fall 1993

No man can think clearly when his fists are clenched.

George Jean Nathan

Arthur Gibbs Sylvester
continued from Fall 1993

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303.	Susanna Roberts				
304.	Lt. John Fuller	1689	MA	1732	MA
305.	Thankful Gorham	1691	MA	aft 1732	MA
306.	Job Gorham	1692	nr	bef 1762	nr
307.	Desire Dimmock	1696	MA	1732/3	MA
308.	Thomas Cobb	1683	MA	1742/3	MA
309.	Rachel Stone	ca 1687	MA	1746/7	MA
310.	Matthias Smith	1697	nr	nr	nr
311.	Hannah Fuller	1711	MA	nr	nr
312.	Thomas Densmore	1704	IRL	1748	NH
313.	Hannah Whittaker	1706	nr	1767	NH
314.	Peter Merrill	1695/6	MA	nr	MA
315.	Sarah Haseltine	1697/8			
320.	Ephraim Kimball	1660	MA	1731/2	nr
321.	Mary Friend	1666	MA	1741	nr
322.	Ephraim Wentworth	nr	nr	nr	nr
323.	Mary Miller	nr	nr	nr	nr
324.	Ephraim Wentworth				
325.	Mary Miller				
326.	William Grant	abt 1670		1721/2	
327.	Martha Nelson				
328.	Thomas Guphill				
329.	Mary Abbot				
330.	Benjamin Isselton				
336.	James Grant	1703	ME	1765	ME
337.	Sarah Joy	nr	nr	nr	nr
352.	Lt. Jonathan Pickard	1687	MA	1734/5	nr
353.	Johanna Jewett	1693	nr	1748	nr
354.	Thomas Hammond	1656	nr	1725	nr
355.	Hannah Platts	1678/9	nr	1748	nr
356.	Joseph Kilbourne	1684	nr	1723	nr
357.	Mary Clarke	1683/4	nr	1771	nr
358.	Daniel Thurston	1690	nr	1720	nr
359.	Lydia Leaver	1684	nr	nr	nr
360.	Benjamin Higgins	1681	nr	1760/1	MA
361.	Sarah Freeman	nr	nr	1734/5	nr
362.	James Higgins	1688	MA	1777	MA
363.	Sarah Mayo	nr	nr	nr	nr
364.	Simon Newcomb	1699	nr	1778	nr
365.	Lydia Brown	nr	nr	nr	nr
366.	David Cole	nr	nr	nr	nr
367.	Jerusha Doane	1704/5	nr	bef 1736	nr
368.	Thomas Dearborn	nr	nr	1749	nr
369.	Mary Garland	nr	nr	nr	nr
370.	Richard Carter	nr	nr	nr	nr
371.	Sarah Peavey	nr	nr	nr	nr
376.	Daniel Goodwin	1656		1726	
377.	Ann Thompson				
378.	Benjamin Preble				
384.	Benjamin Pritchard	nr	nr	nr	nr
385.	Hannah Marks	nr	nr	nr	nr
396.	Jonathan Andrews	1701	CT	1786	CT
397.	Jemima Hotchkiss	1702	CT	1779	CT

398.	Stephen Clark	1686	CT	1750	CT
399.	Sarah Chatterton	1715	CT		
400.	Stephen Bradley	1702/3	CT	1740	CT
401.	Ann Bishop	1700	CT	1739	CT
402.	Joseph Ives	1709	CT	1766	CT
403.	Manre Munson	1712	CT	1744	CT

10th GENERATION

512.	Israel Sylvester	ca 1646	MA	1727	MA
513.	Martha Bryant	1652	nr	aft 1726	nr
516.	Elisha Turner	1656/7	nr	nr	nr
517.	Elizabeth Jacob	nr	nr	nr	nr
544.	Joseph Mitchell	1673	ME		ME
545.	Joanna Couch				
546.	Samuel Sewall				
547.	Lydia Storer				
576.	James Friend	nr	nr	1717/18	nr
577.	Mary Moulton	ca. 1644	MA	nr	nr
578.	Joseph Dodge	1651	MA	1716	nr
579.	Sarah Eaton	1650	nr	1714	nr
580.	John Conant	1652	MA	1724	nr
581.	Bethia Mansfield	1658	ENG	1720	nr
582.	Richard Dodge	1660	MA	1737/9	MA
583.	Martha Low	nr	nr	nr	nr
584.	John Dodge	1662	nr	1703/4	nr
585.	Martha Fisk	1667	MA	1697	nr
588.	John Conant	1652	MA	1724	nr
589.	Bethia Mansfield	1658	ENG	1720	nr
590.	Richard Dodge	1660	MA	1737/9	MA
591.	Martha Low	nr	nr	nr	nr
600.	Timothy Day	nr	nr	nr	nr
604.	John Downing	ca. 1639		1694	MA
605.	Mehitabel Brabrooke				
608.	Dr. John Fuller	aft 1640	MA	1691/2	MA
609.	Hannah Morton	ca 1659	MA	1738	nr
610.	Lt. Col. John Gorham	1651/2	MA	1716	MA
611.	Mary Otis	1653	MA	1733	nr
612.	Lt. Col. John Gorham	1651/2	MA	1716	MA
613.	Mary Otis	1653	MA	1733	nr
614.	Capt. Thomas Dimmock	1664	MA	1697	MA
615.	Desire Sturgis	1668	nr	1749	MA
616.	Samuel Cobb	1654	MA	1727	nr
617.	Elizabeth Taylor	1655	MA	1721	nr
618.	Mathew Stone	1659/60	MA	1743	MA
619.	Rachel Pond	ca 1658	MA	1693/6	nr
620.	Joseph Smith	1667	nr	1722	nr
621.	Hannah Fuller	1711/7	MA	nr	nr
628.	Peter Merrill				
630.	Nathaniel Haseltine				
631.	Ruth Plummer				
640.	Richard Kimball	1623	ENG	1676	MA
641.	Mary Smith	ca 1623	nr	nr	nr
642.	James Friend	nr	nr	1717/18	nr

643.	Mary Moulton	ca. 1644	MA	nr	
644.	Elder William Wentworth				
645.	Elizabeth (Wentworth)				
646.	Richard Miller	nr	nr	nr	nr
647.	Grace (Miller)				
648.	Elder William Wentworth				
649.	Elizabeth (Wentworth)				
652.	Peter Grant	1632/34	SCOT	1711/12	ME
653.	Joanna Ingersoll				
654.	Charles Nelson				
672.	James Grant	1671/2	ME	1735	ME
673.	Mary Nason	nr	nr	nr	nr
674.	Ephraim Joy	nr	nr	nr	nr
675.	Sarah Hook	nr	nr	nr	nr
704.	John Pickard	1653	MA	nr	nr
705.	Sarah Smith	1660	MA	1689	nr
706.	Joseph Jewett	1656	nr	1694	nr
707.	Ruth Wood	1662	nr	nr	nr
708.	Thomas Hammond	nr	nr	nr	nr
709.	Hannah Cross	nr	nr	nr	nr
710.	Ensign Abel Platts	nr	nr	1690	nr
711.	Lydia Bailey	nr	nr	nr	nr
712.	Joseph Kilbourne	1652	nr	1706	MA
713.	Mary Trumble	1654	nr	1715/6	nr
714.	John Clarke	1650	MA	1706	nr
715.	Mary Poore			1726	
716.	Daniel Thurston	1661	MA	1738	MA
717.	Mary Dresser	1667		1735	MA
718.	Thomas Leaver	1647		1704	
719.	Damaris Bailey				
720.	Benjamin Higgins	1640	MA	1690/1	MA
721.	Lydia Bangs	nr	MA	aft 1706/7	nr
722.	Edmund Freeman	1657		1717/9	
723.	Sarah Mayo	nr	nr	nr	nr
724.	Jonathan Higgins	1637	MA	nr	nr
725.	Elizabeth Rogers	1639	MA	ca 1678	MA
726.	Samuel Mayo	1655	MA	1738	nr
727.	Ruth Hopkins	1653	nr	nr	nr
728.	Thomas Newcomb	1668	ME	nr	nr
729.	Elizabeth Cook	1674	nr	aft 1727	nr
730.	Samuel Brown				
731.	Susannah Harding				
734.	Isaac Doane	1670	MA	1755	MA
735.	Margaret Wood	nr	nr	nr	nr
736.	Thomas Dearborn				
740.	Richard Carter				
752.	Daniel Goodwin				
753.	Margaret Spencer				
754.	Miles Thompson				
768.	Benjamin Pritchard	1657/8	CT	1743	CT
769.	Rebecca Jones	nr	nr	nr	nr
792.	Nathan Andrews	1662	CT	1713	
793.	Mary Martin	c. 1666			

794.	Daniel Hotchkiss	1657	CT	1712	CT
795.	Esther Sperry	1654	CT		
796.	Ebenezer Clark	1651	CT	1721	CT
797.	Sarah (Clark)	c. 1659		1696	CT
798.	Samuel Chatterton	1671	CT	1733	
799.	Elizabeth Warner				
800.	Daniel Bradley	1679/80	CT		
801.	Sarah Bassett	1682	CT	1771	CT
802.	Samuel Bishop	1666	CT	1747/8	CT
803.	Hannah Yale	1662	CT	1743	CT
804.	Joseph Ives	1674	CT	1755	CT
805.	Esther Benedict	c. 1679	CT	1752	CT
806.	Samuel Munson	1668/9	CT	1741	CT
807.	Mary Preston	1674	nr	1755	CT

III^d GENERATION

1024.	Richard Silvester	nr	ENG	1663	MA
1025.	Naomi Torrey	nr	MA	nr	nr
1026.	John Bryant	nr	nr	nr	nr
1027.	Mary Lewis	nr	nr	nr	nr
1032.	John Turner	nr	ENG	1694/7	MA
1033.	Mary Brewster	1627	MA	aft 1697/8	MA
1034.	John Jacob	ca 1629/30		ENG	1693
1035.	Mary Russell	nr	nr	nr	nr
1088.	Christopher Mitchell	1639		1688	
1089.	Sarah Andrews	ca. 1641			
1090.	Joseph Couch				
1091.	Joanna Doering				
1152.	John Friend	nr	nr	nr	nr
1154.	James Moulton	ca. 1605	ENG	ca 1680	MA
1155.	Alice (Moulton)				
1160.	Lot Conant	1624?	MA	1674	nr
1161.	Elizabeth Walton	nr	nr	1674	nr
1162.	Andrew Mansfield	ca 1620	ENG	1683	MA
1163.	Bithiah (Mansfield)				
1164.	Richard Dodge	1643	nr	1705	MA
1165.	Mary Eaton	1641	nr	1716	MA
1166.	Dea Thos. Low	1632	ENG	1712	MA
1167.	Martha Boreman	ca 1631/2	nr	1712	MA
1168.	John Dodge	ca 1631	ENG	1711	nr
1169.	Sarah (Dodge)	nr	nr	1705/6	nr
1170.	Thomas Fisk	ca 1630	ENG	1707	MA
1171.	Joanna White	nr	nr	aft 1672/3	nr
1176.	Lot Conant	1624?	MA	1674	nr
1177.	Elizabeth Walton	nr	nr	1674	nr
1178.	Andrew Mansfield	ca 1620	ENG	1683	MA
1179.	Bithiah (Mansfield)				
1180.	Richard Dodge	1643	nr	1705	MA
1181.	Mary Eaton	1641	nr	1716	MA
1182.	Dea Thos. Low	1632	ENG	1712	MA
1183.	Martha Boreman	ca 1631/2	nr	1712	MA
1184.	John Dodge	ca 1631	ENG	1711	nr
1185.	Sarah (Dodge)	nr	nr	1705/6	nr

THE CHATTI LIVE IN HESSE--Historical Outline to the Present

A rich collection of artifacts of prehistory and early history fill the large and small museums of Hesse, offering proof that Hesse was occupied since the early stone age--for example, stone implements dating back to 350,000 B.C. are on display in the Oberhessen Museum in Giesen.

In the fifth century B.C. the Celts settled in Middle Hesse. At Westwald across the Taunus and Vogelsberg as far as Rhoen, they built their high lying fortresses (Flieburgen). These, however, were unable to withstand the relentless pressure of the German tribes. In the second century B.C. the incoming Chatti drove the Celts over the Rhein.

Julius Caesar stopped the German movement westward. The Romans under Domitian (81-96), in order to secure their borders, moved to the Rhein and introduced the system of Limes over the Lahn and Taunus to Wetterau and the Main. (Limes were boundary lines fortified at intervals by fortified posts and a wall with a deep ditch.) The Alemanni and the Chatti overran these defences of dykes and moats secured with watchtowers and castles in the third century.

In the fourth century the Franks penetrated into Hesse from Niederhein, forced the Alemanni southward, and integrated with the Chatti. From the Lahn and Main the Frnks pressed slowly toward the north as far as Saxony. Political organization followed the introduction of the Church by Boniface in the eighth century. Boniface founded the Bishopric of Buraberg and the Monasteries of Amonberg, Fitzlar and Fulda. After he had destroyed the Oak groves, preached against the heathen gods and prohibited all pleasures everywhere, he was murdered. His Christian teaching, however, survived. Still in the eighth century, monasteries were founded at Lorsch and Hersfeld.

In settlements at Eder, Diemel and Fulda, at Schwalm and Ohm, at Kinzig and Lahn, lived the ancestors of the Hessians, the Chatti. They belonged to the group of West Germans and were a sedentary and stubborn people, traits still found in present day Hessians. Threatened by the Saxons and the Thuringians, they allied themselves to the Kingdom of the Franks in the fifth century. In the eighth century they were converted to Christianity and from that time on used the name "Hesse" for their land. From the history of the country, however, we gather that they were little impressed by the teaching of love. From the time of Charlemagne, there was constant fighting: marriage alliances and breaches of contracts, heritage agreements and inheritance battles. In 1130 the area north of Marburg, later to be called the Landgravate of Hesse, was inherited by the Landgraf of Thuringia, who was tied by marriage to the Landgravate of Hesse. Ludwig married the daughter and heir of the last Hessian Graf Giso. When the the Thuringian Landgraf line died out, Sophie of Brabant, daughter of the next to the last Landgraf, Ludwig the Holy and the Holy Elizabeth, demanded that her under-age son be acknowledged as Landgraf of Hesse. The 'Child of Brabant' became Henry I of Hesse in 1264, ancestor of the rulers of the House of Hesse. However, the House of Hesse is not to be thanked for the present-day unity of the land; it is much more thanks to two lost wars and two foreign warmakers, Napoleon and the Americans.

The Landgravate of Hesse became a principedome of the Empire in 1373 and is regarded as the forerunner of present day Hesse. It, however, held no imperial power. Under Philipp the Generous (1504-1567) Hesse made its greatest territorial gains. Philipp, ruling after 1518, played a prominent role in the history of the Empire. As a member of the 'Aristocracy' he had

great power politically and culturally. He was particularly valuable as political defender of the Evangelical Faith, which he had adopted in 1524. He supplied the 170 cannon from the Hessian iron works which formed the artillery of the Evangelicals. Emperor Charles V did not have artillery available. Through Philip the Reformation was introduced at the Homberg Synod in 1526. In 1527 he founded the oldest Hessian University at Marburg.

In 1530 Philipp concluded a treaty with Elector Johann, brother and heir of Frederick of Saxony, forming the Schmalcald League. In this League the Protestant Dukes united in opposition to the Catholic Emperor Charles V.

Philipp's 'generous heart', more exactly his 'wide' heart, got him into trouble. Beside his espoused wife, the Countess Christine, he also loved Dame Margarethe of Saale. With gritted teeth Luther sanctioned the double marriage in 1540. In the hope of preventing punishment by the powerful Empire for his bigamous marriage, he formed an alliance of the Schmalcald League with England and France, resulting in a secret agreement allowing the marriages to stand.

Philip and the Schmalcaldic League lost the war fought 1546-1547 and Philip had to submit to the Emperor and Philip was held a close prisoner in the Netherlands for five years. He continued to rule for fifteen more years after his return. After his death Hesse lost much of the territory Philipp had brought under his control due to inheritance divisions. His four sons divided the country -- into Hesse-Kassel, Hesse-Darmstadt, Hesse-Rheinfels and Hesse-Marburg. Fighting followed, a real Hesse War. Pieces of the domain were shunted hither and yon. Hessian territories once under Philip were spread among numerous dominions. For example, the following became autonomous: the Ecclesiastical Principalities of Mainz and Fulda, the imperial cities of Frankfurt, Friedberg, Wetzlar and Welhausen and various counties and estates of noble lords.

The former sovereign had determined the creed of the citizens of his domain. After the Reformation many confessions sprang up in Hesse. While Landgraf Moritz von Hesse-Kassel installed theological professors and preachers of the Reformed Confession at the University of Marburg and in the communities of Oberhessen belonging to Kassel, Landgraf Ludwig V of Hesse-Darmstadt founded the University of Giessen in 1607 as a Lutheran institution.

The Hessians differed not only in their universities, but their residences were also very different. The Kassel line made the city of Kassel their capital, while the Darmstadters chose to rule from the stark fortress of Lichtenberg in Odenwald.

At the beginning of the 19th century Napoleon began to change the map of Europe. In 1803, as a result of the Reichsdeputationshauptschluss, the Church domains and estates were secularized, numerous small ecclesiastical and secular dominions and small imperial free cities were allotted to larger dominions. As Napoleon was planning a campaign against Russia, he made treaties with sixteen rulers, the Rheinbund. He granted land to his friends and gave them euphonious titles. For example, the Graf (count) of Nassau called himself Herzog (Duke), the Landgraf of Hesse-Darmstadt assumed the title Grossherzog and the Landgraf of Hesse-Kassel was called Kurfurst (Elector). In 1803 the lands of the Bishops of Mainz, Trier and Fulda were divided among the other rulers..

The Grand Duchy of Frankfurt was created from Frankfurt, Wetzlar, Aschaffenburg, Fulda and Hanau in 1810. The Mainzer Prince Dalberg received his territory in 1806, as promised in the Rheinbundakte. However, not all who received lands and titles conducted themselves in the manner intended by

the ambitious French Emperor. Kurhessen (Hesse-Kassel) didn't enter the Rheinbund. A new Kingdom of Westfalen was created from the Kurfurstthum of Hesse Kassel, with Kassel as capital city, excluding the Grafschaft of Hanau and the Niedergrafschaft of Katzenelnbogen. Napoleon's youngest brother, Jerome, lived at the castle of Wilhelmshohe as King of Westfalen. After the defeat of Napoleon the Kingdom of Westfalen came to an end, and Kurhessen received the greater part of the Bishopric of Fulda in 1816.

In 1816, after the Vienna Congress, a Bundestag met in Frankfurt, city of the crowning of the German Emperors. It was under the supervision of Austria and differed from a present day bundestag. It did not represent the German people, but was a congress of representatives of the rulers of the 39 remaining sovereign German states.

The French February Revolution of 1848 kindled a March Revolution in Germany. It seemed that the old political system would definitely be broken. Unity and freedom were on everyone's lips. On the 18th of May 1848 the German National Convention met at Paulskirche in Frankfurt to form a democratic parliamentary system. The Staatsminister of the Grossherzogtum of Hesse-Darmstadt, Heinrich von Gagern, was the first President. Very naively the National Congress elected King Frederick Wilhelm IV of Prussia to be hereditary Emperor of a new united Germany. This adherent of 'the divine right kings' refused to receive the crown from hands with the carion odor of revolution clinging to them. So the Revolutionaries went home, and the 18th of May remained only an episode in history, not a day to be celebrated, in spite of the rights proclaimed there for the first time on 27th of March 1849. Frankfurt is still proud of Paulskirche and has retained something of the spirit and the vision of revolution. But at that time Frankfurt's high spirits were greatly quenched. The Prussians were coming! Kurhessen, Nassau and the Free City of Frankfurt am Main fought against Prussia in the Prussian-Austrian War of 1866. They lost, and were annexed, becoming the Prussian Province of Hesse-Nassau. The Duchy of Waldeck was added to this Province after it was conquered by Prussia.

Life in Darmstadt was more peaceful at that time and until the 20th century. The art-loving last Grand Duke was a political liberal and far-sighted, and therefore much loved. On 12 December 1919 the Democratic constitution for the Republic of Hesse came into effect.

In 1933 the 'Republic of Hesse' became 'Land Hesse' and its Landtag (Provincial Diet) was dissolved on the basis of new laws for the building of the empire (Hitler's Third Reich). Government functions were assumed by the so-called Federal Representative, the area commander of the National Socialist Party in Hesse-Nassau, situated in Frankfurt am Main.

The Prussian Province of Hesse-Nassau became the Province of Kur-Hesse in 1944. It was made up of the Regierungsbezirke of Kassel, Nassau and Wiesbaden. The Landkreis of Schmalkalden, which had belonged to the Regierungsbezirk of Kassel, became part of Regierungsbezirk Erfurt. The Province of Nassau expanded as far as Kreisen Schluchtern, Gelnhausen, and the city and territory of Hanau, all formerly part of Kur-Hessen. After the fall of Hitler's dictatorship, the Land of Hesse was once more unified. From the American Occupation Zone, composed of the former Prussian Province of Hesse-Nassau (Kurhesses and Nassau), and the Provinces of Starkenburg and Oberhessen, and the part of Rheinhessen on the right side of the Rhein, a new state was formed. Thereby Ober and Unterwesterwaldkreis, Unterlahnkreis, the Kreis of St.Goarshausen and the part of Rheinhessen on the left of the Rhein became part of Rheinland-Pfalz.

DARMSTADT

It is said that a Franke Darimund was one of the first settlers in Darmstadt. The name for the City was formed from his name. The first documented mention of Darmstadt was in the 12th century. In 1331 the castle of Darmstadt received a strong wall with a moat, and the Graf von Katzenelnbogen made Darmstadt his second residence. After 1567 it was the main dwelling of the Landgraf of Hesse-Darmstadt. Under the last Grand Duke, Ernst Ludwig, it became an important city. In 1944 half of it was destroyed. In the middle of Darmstadt, in a newly built Center, is a monument to the Grand Duke of Hesse, the 'Lange Ludwig'. From his position on top of a high column he surveys the life at his feet. Once, as a peasant from farthest Odenwald was standing in front of it, he asked a passing Darmstadter; "Heiner, tell me, how did he get up there?" "Oh," answered the wag, "when he was still a small boy he climbed up, and since he was afraid to come down, he stayed up there." So he is still standing there today.

Translated by Marjorie Kleinschmidt from:

HESSEN - Vom Edersee zur Bergstrasse
Die Vielfalt von Kunst and Landschaft
zwischen Kassel and Darmstadt
Friedhelm Haring/Hans-Joachim Klein
DuMont Buchverlag Koln.

DORIS BATCHELDER CRAWFORD, LIBRARIAN

It is our pleasure to give praise and appreciation to Doris for her years of unstinting service in the establishment of our library. Regrettably, we also announce that she has resigned from the position as of 1 September 1993.

Doris assisted Ruth Scollin, former librarian, for a time when we were located in the Goleta Valley Community Center. In 1989, she volunteered to be librarian upon Ruth's resignation. She was instrumental in the exceptionally smooth move to our present quarters in the Covarrubias Adobe, unbelievably, in less than two days; it went like clockwork.

Since that moving day in January 1992, Doris has "been there" for all who needed her or sought her council. Always quietly gracious and pleasant, she has worked well with our volunteer staff. With the interest of our members participating in our book-buy program and the dramatic purchases of books from the Los Angeles Public Library, she has contended so well with ensuing cataloging and physical maneuvering of approximately 3000 current reference volumes in our quarters.

Doris, many, many thanks.



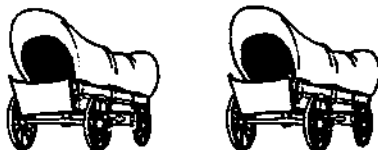
CHRONOLOGY OF LAND OWNERSHIP IN AMERICA

[From: "Historical Highlights of Public Land Management, 1962" published by the U.S. Department of Interior, Bureau of Land Management]

- 1607 First permanent English colony in America founded at Jamestown, Virginia.
- 1618 Land tenure in Virginia based on head-right system, by which 50 acres of land granted to each person who paid either his own, or someone else's, transportation from England to America. Larger tracts could be purchased also from the Virginia Company in London. All tracts located indiscriminately, without system of land survey.
- 1620 First English colony founded in New England, at Plymouth, Massachusetts.
- 1624 First Dutch colony founded in New Netherlands, at New York.
- 1630 Land grants to immigrants in New England made by General Courts. Settlers granted tracts of 10 to 100 acres. English officials voted themselves tracts of 1,000 to 9,000 acres.
- 1634 English colony founded in Maryland. Land tenure similar to head-right system of The Virginia Company of London.
- 1636 Settlers in New York granted land tracts up to 100 acres each. Extensive tracts awarded for importation of as many as 50 families of Dutch immigrants.
- 1662 Connecticut issued corporate charter. A year later, Rhode Island issued corporate charter. All land tracts determined by New England Council.
- 1664 After creation of New Jersey, land tenure established according to the head-right system of The Virginia Company of London. After the English assumed control of New York, land tenure established similar to head-right system of land survey.
- 1670 English colony founded in Carolinas, at Charleston. Land allotted similar to head-right system of Virginia, with each colonist granted 20 to 80 acres. Much larger tracts sold to affluent buyers. All tracts located indiscriminately, without system of land survey.
- 1676 Sale of lands first introduced in New Jersey.
- 1681 Pennsylvania founded as colony of England, by William Penn, adopted the head-right system of land allotment, with each colonist granted 50 acres of farmland.
- 1683 Sale of lands first introduced in Maryland.
- 1687 Sale of lands introduced in North Carolina.
- 1694 Sale of lands introduced in South Carolina.
- 1701 Sale of lands introduced in Virginia.
- 1713 First regular use of rectangular system of surveys in New England. Townships of 6 miles square, surveyed beyond settler frontier for future expansion.
- 1715 First State land grants to veterans of colonial wars by New England.
- 1732 Georgia founded as English colony. Granted 50 acre farms to each colonist and 500 acres of land to a settler with family of six, or more.

- 1763 England acquired right to all lands east of Mississippi River as result of the Seven Years War, which cancelled all claims of individual colonies. Pioneers prohibited from entering region west of Alleghanies.
- 1764 Settlers moved to Vermont and New Hampshire, and later Maine.
- 1770 First colonists from Virginia and North Carolina began illegal settlement of eastern Tennessee and Kentucky.
- 1774 First local land offices open western Virginia for direct sale of tracts of land to settlers in that region.
- 1775 Virginia promised land bounties of 100 acres for enlistment in the Continental Army.
- 1776 First act of Continental Congress pertaining to disposition of public lands. Act of August 14 offered deserters from British Army - both English and Hessians - 50 acres of public lands plus citizenship. Act of September 16 promised land bounties for military and naval service during the Revolutionary War. Land warrants, subsequently issued to veterans, were confined to a "military district" of 2,560,000 acres of public lands in the Northwest Territory.
- 1777 Continental Congress urged all States to seize and dispose of land owned by Loyalists and adherents to English King. All States had followed this advise by 1782, and were in the real estate business.
- 1780 New York ceded all western land claims to the new government. Virginia surrendered vast regions north of the Ohio River in 1781. Massachusetts ceded all western claims in 1784. Connecticut followed in 1786. South Carolina in 1787, North Carolina in 1790, Georgia in 1802. All of these areas, collectively, constituted the public domain.
- 1785 Land Ordinance established rectangular system of cadastral surveys of public lands in the Northwest Territory, north of the Ohio River. Ordinance of May 20 reserved the Virginia Military District, which could be used for location of military bounty lands.
- 1786 First Government survey of public lands began in east part of the Northwest Territory. Using rectangular system, region under survey included the "Seven Ranges" north of the Ohio River.
- 1800 Acts of May 10 authorized first Federal system of district land offices for transfer of surveyed public lands in Ohio Territory.
- 1801 Act of March 3 instituted first of many laws on pre-emption or preference right of pioneers. Pre-emption favored squatters, and discriminated against land speculators and investors.
- 1802 Cumberland Road authorized for construction between Potomac and Ohio Rivers. Completed in 1818.
- 1807 Government first recognized and so confirmed to claimants, land titles originally granted or issued under foreign government of Spain, France, Mexico, and other countries.
- 1812 Act of April 25 established the General Land Office in Washington, DC as a bureau of the Treasury Department. Act of May 6 established system of warrants, or land bounties, for military service during War of 1812 by veterans or heirs. Military land warrants could be located upon any of the public lands within a military district. Three new military districts, each about two million acres, reserved in Illinois, Arkansas, and Missouri. Military warrants and land grants administered by the General Land Office.

- 1814 After War of 1812, settlers began major migration westward to occupy public lands subject to sale.
- 1842 Military land warrants could be located on any vacant lot, unreserved public lands subject to sale.
- 1845 Texas became a State, but retained title to all unoccupied lands. Thus Texas was not a public-land State.
- 1848 Mexico ceded a vast territory in southwest, providing the United States with additional 338 million acres of public lands to include the present States of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and portions of New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming.
- 1850 Oregon Denation Act granted as much as 320 acres to each single male, or 640 acres to a husband and wife, on condition of settlement for 4 years in undeveloped parts of Oregon. Act later extended to include Washington. Act expired by limitation in 1855.
- 1850 Act of September 28 authorized land bounties of 160 acres to any veteran of Indian Wars, War of 1812, or Mexican War.
- 1862 Act of May 20, The Homestead Act, authorized unrestricted settlement on Public Lands to all settlers, requiring only residence, cultivation and some improvement of a tract of 160 acres. Any person was eligible who was head of a family or had reached the age of 21, who was a citizen or intended to become one, and who did not own as much as 160 acres. After living on the land and farming it for 6 months, he could buy the homestead for \$1.25 per acre. Act of July 1 granted lands for railroads and telegraph systems. Act of July 2, The Morrill or Land Grant Act, authorized granting of public lands to help establish and support State Vocational Schools.



USING LAND RECORDS

Property records have probably helped solve more difficult problems in genealogy research than any other single source. Land and property records should be investigated in connection with probate and civil court records, because the two are so closely related and complement each other. It is generally advisable to investigate probate records first, then land, civil and criminal court records.

THINGS YOU MAY FIND IN YOUR SEARCH; Name of Buyer, Grantee; Name of seller, Grantor; Given names of spouse; Names of former spouses; clues to maiden name of wife; Names of relatives and kinship; Names of friends and associates; Previous places of residence; Dates of settling or leaving a particular area; Places of residence of relatives; Dates and place of death (or clues); Approximate birth and marriage dates; Occupation; Church affiliation; Social status; Clues to other sources; Location of immigrant's ancestral home; Other unusual family circumstances, such as adoption and illegitimacies.

Savannah River Valley Gen. Soc. Dec. 1990

LAND RECORDS DEFINITIONS

FREEHOLDER; This term designated an individual who possessed real estate either for life or which could be willed to his heirs. Usually free-holders had the right to vote if they possessed the minimum amount of property specified by the colony in which they resided.

PLANTATION; Surprisingly, this term we think of as pertaining to the huge Southern cotton or tobacco plantations or estates was also used by Yankee Northern colonists, especially in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. Such a property might be large or quite small with no minimum acreage.

QUITRENT; In British North America, this was usually a small annual payment by a freeholder or other property possessor to the landowner (normally the proprietor of the colony) or to the British Crown. If the quitrent was paid annually on time, the taxpayer retained possession of his land for another year. If not, the land reverted to the proprietor.

FREE LAND; In colonial days and again in the mid-19th century, this was government land on which squatters or anyone else could legally settle. To hold their title, those settlers would have to develop the property and build a dwelling, or could sell their claim at any time to someone else for developing.

HUNDRED; A governmental subdivision of a British North American colony which contained a hundred land occupiers or settlers. Use of this designation was found usually in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware.

CSG Newsletter Mar/Apr 1993

BOUNTY LAND; This was land set aside by state or federal governments for veterans of various America wars, such as the Revolution, the War of 1812 and other early 19th century wars. These lands were located in either individual states (for state bounty awards) or in U.S. owned land of territories (such as Ohio, etc.). No bounty lands were authorized for service after the Mexican War.

ENTAIL: Under the old European laws of primogeniture, a landowner could not sell his land or give it away by will. Instead, the land had to remain in the family, being passed on to the eldest son thus, "entailed". This practice was abolished in the United States by the American Revolution.

HOMESTEAD; Folks often talk about the "old homestead", but that's just a term of endearment. A real homestead was land acquired under the Homestead Law of 1862. That legislation permitted any adult to take up and settle a specific amount of land (a quarter section, or 160 acres) in government-owned land, provided the individual was at least 21 years old and a United States citizen, or had filed a declaration of intent to become a citizen. The only cost was a small fee for filing a claim, and then living on and improving the tract for five years.

PRE-EMPTION CLAIMS; For squatters who had settled on land before the Homestead Act era, they could buy their improved plots of real estate for a nominal price per acre.

PRIVATE CLAIMS; These were land grants made to individuals by foreign governments such as France, Spain, Mexico or Great Britain. When the United States took over those territories, in most instances those prior claims were recognized as legitimate and valid, and the possessors could keep their lands.

CSG Newsletter May/June 1993

HOW TO LOOK FOR A NATIVE AMERICAN

Looking for a Native American in your pedigree can be difficult and confusing. There are scores of different types of records: government, agency, tribal, historical, etc. Often the problem is knowing where to start. This article is designed to help you take a systematic approach to this perplexing problem and give you a better chance of success.

Before you begin to search Indian records there are several things you need to do.

1. First of all, you MUST follow basic genealogical research guidelines. For instance...ALWAYS proceed from what you know to what you don't know. If you know where your ancestor was married, but not specifically where he/she was born, start searching in the county where he/she was married in for any records that person could have made at that time.

This includes census records, land transfers, tax records, etc. THINK ABOUT WHAT THEY WOULD HAVE SPENT MONEY ON THAT WOULD HAVE LEFT AN INVOLUNTARY RECORD! Generally, Indians don't leave many voluntary records behind unless they lived on the reservation. If you need help with this basic step, consult your local libraries for beginners seminars on genealogy. Often they are free or seldom cost very much. Education is always worth whatever it costs.

- 2) While you are checking the census records in #1 above, look for any possible relatives of your ancestor in the area. Write these down and keep them handy when searching other records.
- 3) When searching census records, always use the "Rule of 10" (which means that every time you find an ancestor in an area, ALWAYS write down ten names above and below him/her). Keep these additional names handy when searching other records. Once I found a Cherokee connection by tracing the people the ancestor moved from place to place with.
- 4) Use more recent census records to find the birthplace of parents. Also, these records are useful for searching "collateral" lines (this means you are looking for children of brothers, sisters and cousins). This is particularly important when looking for a Native American connection that is of early origin (before 1850).

Several times I have found cousins on a Native American roll record when the ancestor we are searching for never enrolled. If you don't know who your cousins are, you are missing a

most important clue, perhaps the only one you will get with a Native American connection.

- 5) Go to your local LDS Family History Center, check the Genealogical Library Catalog on their computer for the state you are looking in and, where it asks for "Topic", type NATIVE RACES to see what records they have on the Indians in the area you are searching.

If there are no native races listed, you may have to look in a history book to see what tribes were in the area at the time of your ancestor's residence, then check to see where that tribe was transferred to by the government.

For instance, prior to 1838, Cherokees lived in Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia and North Carolina, however, following the "Trail of Tears" they were forcibly transferred to a reservation in what is now Oklahoma and a few of them escaped to later win a reservation in North Carolina. Therefore, on the computer, they are only listed in Oklahoma Native Races and North Carolina Native Races. If your ancestor was from Tennessee, he could be on a record in either one. Other tribes had much the same experience.

Get the librarian to help you print the list of records out (the summary index) so you can see what is available as clues come your way.

- 6) At the same LDS Family History Center, look at the new International Genealogical Index (on microfiche only at this point in time..the computer version was to be out by the 1st of the year) for Native Americans (at the very front of the United States file drawer, fiche #2 and #3, I believe). Also search the birth or marriage STATE of your ancestor. The state of birth or marriage is how these records are filed. No death places are recorded in this record.

This will get you started on your research. Next time I will tell you about some particular Native American records you can search. You should have plenty to do to get ready if you follow the directions above.

DO NOT DO THE FOLLOWING!

- 1) Don't stop searching the normal anglo records just because you have a family rumor of an Indian. Many of these Indians are way back in the records and you will have to wade through lots of anglo records to even know what tribe your ancestor might have been a member of.
- 2) Don't go into the tribal records you THINK your ancestor was from and search everyone with the same surname, etc. There are interesting and unusual naming patterns in the

Native American records, so you are probably wasting your time. You have a lot more homework to do before you can jump right in there (unless, of course, you know your ancestor was on the rolls, have his roll number and only need to go back from there, but that is another problem to be taken up on another day).

What you are doing here is GROUNDWORK. Indians are good at that! Good luck.

by Carol Buswell, Little Rock, CA

ALWAYS READ FINE PRINT ON FAMILY CREST

"Fight Back" by David Horowitz issued the following warning in his Los Angeles Times article dated September 17, 1993.

Mr. Horowitz wrote that he recently received advertising for a credit card application and in the same envelope were flyers for Horowitz family history books, coats of arms and other Horowitz memorabilia. This was an offer for a Horowitz VISA card, with the Horowitz name and family crest imprinted across the top of the card. Not only was he eligible for his own personalized credit card, but at no additional cost he would receive a free research report on the Horowitz family name, even printed on parchment paper suitable for framing.

In addition, just for applying for this card, he would receive a \$5.00 gift certificate "good towards any item from the one-of-a-kind Catalog of Heraldry", where one may purchase a number of items containing his family crest.

These so-called family history and heraldry offers are usually nothing more than a generalized and brief statement about a family name, which may not even relate to your family. The same applies to a family crest. Without a detailed individual genealogy, there is no way to know what coat of arms, if any, belonged to your ancestors.

Horowitz said the crest does dress up the credit card, but the interest rate was no bargain. Be sure and read the fine print, if you receive one of these offers. Add up the costs and compare the interest rates and fees with other bank credit cards. Then decide if the little bonuses, personalized card, the decorative crest and services offered are really worth the extra cost.

MULLIKAN FAMILY RECORDS

MORRISON FAMILY RECORD

James Morrison born in Dysart, Scotland in the year A.D. 1787 went to reside in Edinburgh N.B. June 1st 1805.

Euphemia McLeod, daughter of David McLeod, engraver, Edinburgh, was born in Edinburgh in the year A.D. 1787.

James Morrison and Euphemia McLeod was married on the 14th Nov. 1807. Marriage recorded by Adam Wilson in the register of St. Andrews Parish, Edinburgh.

Jeanette, daughter of James and Euphemia Morrison, born in Edinburgh, N.B. on the 5th of Sept. 1808.

Helen, 2nd daughter of same, born on board ship Stafford of Portsmouth, N.H. while crossing the banks of Newfoundland on her way to Portsmouth, U.S. on the 24th Oct. 1810. (added in pencil.. "Died May 7, 1895".)

James McLeod, son of the above James and Euphemia Morrison, born in Hanover, York county, Penna.U.S. March 5th, 1813.

Daniel, 2nd son, born in Baltimore, Maryland, Jan 5, 1816.

Alexander Robert, 3rd son, born in Baltimore, Feb. 18, 1818. (added in pencil... "Died at Washington D.C. Nov.25th 1897")

Jeanette died in Baltimore March 28th 1819.

George William, 4th son, born in Baltimore Dec. 22nd 1820

Robert Alexander, 5th son, born in Baltimore May 28th, 1824 and died in infancy.

Daniel (or Donald) McLeod of Scotland, father of Euphemia McLeod who married James Morrison and also (of) Catherine McLeod who married _____ Watt (a tobacco merchant).

Captain James Morrison (whose son James married Euphemia McLeod) died of injuries received while a prisoner of war.

Robert Morrison, 1st son of Captain James Morrison, has a captain's commission, made two trips and was either killed or died on one of his voyages.

Alexander Morrison had a captain's commission ans was also killed. These commissions were bought by the old captain and by them he lost two sons.

James Morrison, 3rd son, learned a trade as engraver and after coming to America he learned dentistry.
1st daughter's name is lost.
2nd daughter, Catherine Morrison, married a glove manufacturer, name lost.

In the back of the red record book is pinned the following newspaper clipping....at the top of the page is handwritten "Feb.19, 1870"

...."On the 25th ult. by Rev. William Pelan, Mr. W.M. Pelan and Miss Violet Mickel, only child of Mr. P.D. Mickel (lawyer), all of Missouri Valley, Harrison County, Iowa.

At the M.E. Parsonage in Connersville, on Thursday, May 27, 1869, by Rev.J.S.Tevis, Mr. Theodore and Miss Lizzie Mullikin, all of this place."

On a small card with the above record book is written:

George H., Dec. 1858
Alf. H., Feb. 1862
Kate M., March 1862
Joe M., Aug. 1864
Walt N., Dec. 1864
Nellie Mc., Sept. 1865
Maud Mc., Dec. 1867
Lillie Mc, Dec. 1868
Belle B., Jan. 1871
Helen H., Jan 1872
Frank B., Aug, 1873
Allie N., April 1874
Jessie B., Sept. 1876
Donald Mc., May 1883
Stella B., July 1884
Francis, July 1889
Earl, Oct. 1891
Helen M., Oct, 1895
Paul D., May 1883
Anna D., Nov. 1886
Burt C, Jan 1886
Arthur N., April 1892
Anna Lural A., Oct, 1896.
(These appear to be birth dates.)

The above records have been transcribed by and are in the possession of Mrs. Phyllis Nelson Reinheimer, 5750 Via Real, #303, Carpinteria, CA 93013, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Anna Lewis Nelson.

UNDERSTANDING SPANISH SURNAMES

by Howard Menzel

With the proliferation of America's Hispanic population, it is perhaps time for us to attempt to understand the little understood and oft confused Spanish Surname System. Once we understand it, it becomes readily apparent, to the genealogist at least, that it is a superior naming system for tracing lineage.

A few simple rules may serve to clear up the confusion:

Rule 1: The mother's maiden name following the father's surname is preceded by a "y" (lower case & Spanish for "and").

Example: My wife's maiden name is Maria Luisa Garcia y Soler, Soler being her mother's maiden name and Garcia being her father's name.

Rule 2: The mother's married name following her maiden name is preceded by a "de" (lower case, Spanish for "of" which in centuries past - and the feminists would love this - literally meant "property of")!

Example: My wife's married name is Maria Luisa Garcia de Menzel and, if she wanted to show more information about her lineage, she could say that her name was Maria Luisa Garcia y Soler de Menzel. Wouldn't genealogists love to find names like this in their searches!

Rule 3: Single Hispanic males sometimes show their mother's maiden name by following their paternal surname with a "y" followed by their mother's maiden name. However, once the man marries, this practice is often discontinued.

Example: Jose Maria Garcia y Gonzalez shows that the man's mother's maiden name was Gonzalez. His father's name, of course, was Garcia.

Now that you understand a little more about Spanish naming practices, you may be eager to discover the Spaniard or the Hispanic in your ancestral line. Good luck!

THE DANGERS OF GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH

It has always been a source of family pride that my gr-gr-gr uncle was a signer of the Declaration of Independence. This fact gave me a personal identification with the founding of this country and when I saw a copy of the Declaration I would always search out his name - Wm. Whipple. Recently, with my newly acquired skills in genealogical research, I investigated this branch of my family tree.

Family tradition stated that my gr-gr grandfather Zebulon Whipple was a brother to William Whipple the signer. The first problem to arise was the fact that Zebulon was born 34 years after William. This was not impossible - they could have been half-brothers - but the more serious problem was that William's father, William Whipple, Sr., died 13 years before Zebulon was born. William's family is well documented and there is no mention of a Zebulon Whipple in that Maine/Massachusetts family.

Further research found that Zebulon was born in Connecticut and that his parents were Zebulon Whipple, Sr. and Mehitable Gallup. Zebulon may have had a brother William but he was not William the Signer. Thus, I have destroyed a fine family myth. The loss of a distinguished ancestor is very disappointing, but I have found a gr-gr-gr grandmother with the lovely name of Mehitable.

Submitted by Paul Barrett

GIFTS AND BEQUESTS

The Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society is a non-profit educational institution under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, and gifts and bequests to it are deductible for tax purposes. It is urged that members of the Society and friends who wish to assure a continuance of the work of this organization consider making donations to it or including it in their wills.

FORM OF BEQUEST

I give and bequeath to the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, the sum of _____ dollars (or exact description of securities, property, etc.)



Guide Rock Yesterday, The History of a Nebraska Town and a Directory of its People. Compiled by Alma Imhoff Lauritsen. 1989. Spiral bound paper, 168 pp. (4,600+ Surname Index). \$20.00, includes S&H. Order from Wren Publishing House, 2162 East Valley Road, Santa Barbara, CA 93108-1540.

This book is one of those rare finds that every genealogist hopes has been compiled about people and life in their ancestor's hometown. Just out of high school in 1933, the author worked at the news office of the weekly Guide Rock Signal. Saving the newspapers in the hopes of writing a novel, and continuing to collect them over the years, she ultimately compiled this fascinating record of the life and pioneers of Guide Rock, Nebraska and surrounding areas. Included is a record of pioneers living in 1898 along Southern Nebraska and in adjoining areas in Colorado and Kansas and into Oklahoma. The book contains over 40 sketches from Guide Rock settlers, published in 1933 in the Signal on the occasion of the newspaper's 50th anniversary, describing life as it was for the homesteaders of the Republican Valley of Nebraska in the latter part of the 1800's. In addition, the book contains abbreviated local news articles from later years, revealing the names and activities of hundreds of residents in the area, as well as a list of Guide Rock High School graduates from 1897 to 1987 and Eckley School Graduates from 1920. If you are looking for ancestors in this area, this book is a MUST.

Reviewed by Bonnie Gaines Poucher

The Minute Book of Sussex County, New Jersey: Court Records, 1764 through 1766. By Brad and Carol Stark. 1993. Paper, 158 pp., glossary, surname index. \$16.50 + \$3.00 S&H. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. 1-800-398-7709.

Thumbing through barely legible and torn manuscripts, the authors have done many a genealogist a great service by preserving these court records (now inaccessible) which were on the verge of being lost to the public forever. For the most part in columnar form, with the plaintiffs' and defendants' names on the left and a brief summary of the case dispositions on the right, the authors have made careful effort to transcribe as accurately as possible the original court reporter's writings, colonial spellings and the original spelling of the names. With the exception of the criminal cases ("The King vs.") which indicate the offenses (though not the details of the cases), one wishes that the court reporter had included a brief summary of the civil cases (only the summary of judgment is given). A wonderful resource for anyone doing genealogical research in Sussex County during this period.

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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

DUFFEY
CHILDS
BLOOD
HALL

Nelson Pervine DUFFEY b 28 June 1832, Clearfield Twp., Butler Co. PA. Mar Caroline Elizabeth CHILDS b 8 January 1837, Baltimore, Baltimore Co., MD.

James Augustus BLOOD b 2 May 1843, Perinton, Monroe Co. NY. Mar Mary Josephine HALL b 6 September 1849 Peoria, Peoria Co. IL. Dau of Joseph Henderson HALL.

All resided in Santa Barbara and are buried at the SB Cemetery. Want to contact anyone with these surnames, or anyone who attended Montecito Union School 1941-1946, SB Jr. HS, SBHS, or SBCC.

Mary Jane Newton Rodgers 224 W Main St., Frankfort, KY 40601-1893

WORDEN
COBBAN
HOVEY
ANDERSON

Seeking parents & siblings of Anson S. WORDEN b 1826 NY. His son was Chas. Morgan WORDEN b WI. Charles' son was Lyle Asa WORDEN b WI. He mar _____ COBBAN. There may have been history of seafaring occupations.

Need information re. Mary M. HOVEY'S parents. She was mother of _____ COBBAN (see above). Mary mar Robert Judson COBBAN who was son of Robert COBBAN and Mary ANDERSON. They arrived in Eastern Canada in 1823 from Aberdeen, Scotland. There were 11 siblings. The family was involved in lumbering and related industries in NW WI, near Sand Creek and Hawthorne. Trying to determine if Samuel Kendall HOVEY was father to Mary M. HOVEY.

Roberta W. Wilson, 1100 S. Fathom Court, Oxnard, CA 93035

HUDSON
VINING

Mary HUDSON mar John VINING 4 Feb 1819 Jefferson Co, GA. Need information on Mary's birth, date of death, and names of her parents.

SCHMIDT
LOESCH

Heinrich SCHMIDT (Henry Smith) b 25 December 1741 Lancaster Co. PA; Maj. in Rev. War in NC; d 28 Augst 1835 Cabarrus Co. NC; mar Maria Barbara LOESCH poss in PA. Need record of their marriage and names of Henry's parents.

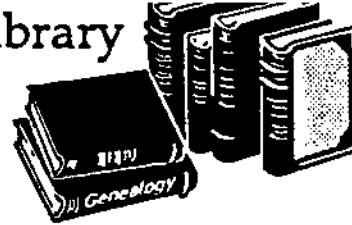
LITTLE
BOSTIAN

Alston (Auls) LITTLE b ca 1785 Chatham Co. NC (census) mar 18 January 1803 Cabarrus Co., NC Elizabeth BOSTIAN. Seek names of their parents.

LITTLE
BOSTIAN
CLINE

Solomon B. LITTLE b Jan 1814 Cabarrus Co. NC, son of Alston LITTLE and Elizabeth BOSTIAN, mar Sarah (Sally) CLINE 10 December 1833 Cabarrus Co., NC. Who were Sarah's parents?

Virginia M. Paddock, 2239 Featherhill Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93108-1518



GENERAL

- Cherokee Emigration Records, 1829 - 1835 973 W2 WAT
Compiled by Larry S. Watson (1990)
- Claims Under Cherokee Treaty of 1828, Part VI 973 W2 WAT Part VI
Edited by Larry S. Watson (1987)
- Dating Old Photographs 770 D3 POL
by Robert Pols (1992)
- Disbursements and Expenditures for Cherokee West..1830-1833 973 W2 WAT Part V
Edited by Larry S. Watson (1987)
- Encyclopedia of American Quaker Genealogy, Vol. VI, Virginia 929.3 HIN Vol. 6
by William Wade Hinshaw (1973)
- Finding Facts Fast 007 D27 TOD
by Alden Todd (1979)
Donated by Frances Ramsay
- Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension File 973.3 M2 WHI
Vol. 4, Index Vol. 4 - Index
Abstracted by Virgil D. White (1992)
- Passengers on "Lion" from England to Boston, 1632 and 929.3 D2 OLN
Five Generations of Their Descendants, Part 1 & 2 Part 1, 2
by Sandra Sutphin Olney (1992)
Donated by Doris Crawford
- Searching on Location: Planning a Research Trip 929 D27 BAL
by Anne Ross Balhuizen (1992)
- Ships of Our Ancestry 387 W2 ANU
by Michael J. Anuta (1983)
Donated by Peggy Singer
- U. S. Military Academy West Point, List of Cadets to 1886 923 J2 WAR
by William Ward (1887)

CALIFORNIA

- California Gold Rush, Journal and Letters of Matthias Lair 920 D3 TIL
Harter 1849-1851
Compiled by Elizabeth Foster Tilton
Donated by author, member of our Society
- Baptismal Records, Book I, Old Mission Santa Ines 1805-1886 979.4 Santa
Donated by Virginia Paddock *Barbara K2*
- California Map Coverage, Index Topographic 979.4 E7 USC
by U. S. Geological Survey (1983) Index
Donated by Richard Dunn

COLORADO

- Directory of Boulder, Colorado, for 1883 978.8 Boulder
by Sanford Charles Gladden (1979) E4 GLA
- Colorado Families: A Territorial Heritage 978.8 D2 COL
Compiled by Colorado Genealogical Society (1981).

GEORGIA

Century of Warren County, Georgia, Wills, 1790-1890 2 fiche	Microfiche Georgia Warren F-0735 2 fiche
1850 Bibb County (Georgia) Census	975.8 Bibb X2
Macon (Georgia) Telegraph 1833-1839 Compiled by Mary Bondurant (1993)	975.8 V2 WAR
Richmond County, Georgia, Census 1850	975.8 X2 USC

KENTUCKY

Shelby County, Kentucky Marriages 1792 - 1800 n.d. Donated by Margaret Coons	976.9 Shelby V2
Kentucky Research by Roseann Reinemuth Hogan	976.9 D27 HOG

MAINE

Agamenticus, Bristol, Georgeana, York by James Phinney Baxter (1904) Gift of Hobart O. Skofield Estate	974.1 York H2 BAL
Aroostook County, Maine Gift of Hobart O. Skofield Estate	974.1 Aroostook H2
History of Saco and Biddeford by George Folsom (1830) 1975 Reprint	974.1 York H2 FOL
Madawaska Centennial, 1869 - 1969 by Julie D. Albert Gift of Hobart O. Skofield Estate	974.1 Aroostook H2 ALB
Maine Historical and Genealogical Recorder, Vol. I - IX, 1884 - 1898 Gift of Hobart O. Skofield Estate	974.1 H2 MAI Vol. 1 - 9
Sagadahoc County, Maine Gift of Hobart O. Skofield Estate	974.1 Sagadahoc H2
Sesquicentennial History of Town of Greene, Androscoggin County, Maine Compiled by walter Lindley Mower (1991)	974.1 Androscoggin D2 MOW
Weld Sesquicentennial, 1816 - 1966 (1966) Gift of Hobart O. Skofield Estate	974.1 Franklin H2

MARYLAND

Maryland Marriages, 1801 - 1820 Compiled by Robert Barnes (1993) President's Book	975.2 V2 BAR
Allegany County Section of Shcharf's History of Western Maryland, Vol. 2, Index by Helen R. Long (1990)	975.2 Allegany H2 Lon Vol. 2

MASSACHUSETTS

Concord, Massachusetts, Births, Marriages, Deaths, 1635 - 1850	974.4 Middlesex V2 CON
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MASSACHUSETTS (Continued)

Probate Records of Essex County, Massachusetts Vol. 1, 2, 3, 1635 - 1681 (1916, 1917, 1920)	974.4 Essex P2 E55 Vol. 1,2,3
State Normal School, Salem, Massachusetts. Catalogue of Students, 1854 - 1904 (1903) Donated by Alma Imhoff Lauritsen	974.4 J2 DEA
Vital Records of Abington, Massachusetts, to year 1850 - Births, Vol. 1, 1711-1850	Microfiche Massachusetts 0000315
Vital Records of Boston, 1630-1699, An Index by Sanford Charles Gladden (1969)	974.4 Suffolk V2 GLA Index
Vital Records of Charlestown, Massachusetts to year 1850 Vol. 1 Compiled by Rogert D. Joslyn (1984)	974.4 Middlesex V1 JOS Vol. 1
Vital Records of Dorchester, Massachusetts through 1825, Index by Sanford Charles Gladden (1970)	974.4 Norfolk V2 GLA Index
Vital Records of Rehoboth, 1642 - 1826, Vol. 1, 2 by James N. Arnold (1992)	974.4 Bristol V2 ARN Vol. 1, 2.

MICHIGAN

Eaton County, Michigan, Marriage Records, 1838 - 1868 #0000318, 5 fiche	Microfiche Michigan Eaton 0000318 - 5 fiche
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MISSOURI

Fifth Census, State of Missouri, 1830	977.8 X3 USC
Missouri Marriage Records by County, 20 volumes Compiled by Audrey L. Woodruff (1967) 1992	977.8 (County) V2 WOO Marriages
Missouri Miscellany, Vol. 1 - 17 Compiled by Audrey L. Woodruff (1976) 1992	977.8 V2 WOO MM - Vol. 1 - 17
Missouri Obituaries, 1870 - 1883, Vol. 1 - 5 Compiled by Audrey L. Woodruff (1985) 1992	977.8 V4 WOO OB. Vol 1 - 5
Missouri Pioneers, Vol. 1 - 30 Compiled by Audrey L. Woodruff (1967) 1992	977.8 V2 WOO MP - Vol 1 - 30
Missouri Pioneers of Pike County Compiled by Audrey L. Woodruff	977.8 Pike V2 WOO
State-wide Missouri Obituary Index, 1851 - 1882 Compiled by Audrey L. Woodruff (1986) 1992	977.8 V4 WOO

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Heads of Families, First Census 1790, New Hampshire (1907)	974.2 X2 USC
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NEW YORK

Early Settlers of New York State by Janet Foley, Vol. 1 & 2 (1993)	974.7 H2 FOL Vol. 1, 2
History of City of Buffalo and Erie County, Vol. 1 & 2 Edited by H. Perry Smith (1884)	974.7 Erie H2 SML Vol. 1, 2
History of Montgomery and Fulton Counties, New York (1878) 1981	974.7 Montgomery H2

NEW YORK (Continued)

Tombstone Records in Eighteen Cemeteries, Pound Ridge,
Westchester County, New York
Compiled by Mabel L. Jordan and Natalie M.
Seth (1941) 1983

974.7 Westchester
V3 JOR

OHIO

Death and Marriage Notices Appearing in the Cincinnati
Daily Gazette, 1827 - 1881, Index, Part 1 & 2
Indexed by Jeffrey G. Herbert (1993)

977.1 Hamilton V2
HER Part 1, 2

Early Settlers of Montgomery County, Ohio, Vol. III
Compiled by Shirley Keller Mikesell (1993)

977.1 Montgomery
P2 MIK Vol. 3

Early Ohio Settlers, Purchasers of Land....1800-1840
Compiled by Ellen T. Berry and Davis C. Berry (1986)

977.1 R2 BER

The High Point
by Ohio Genealogical Society, Summit County Branch

977.1 Summit P2

RHODE ISLAND

1774 Census of Rhode Island and Providence Plantation
6 fiche

Microfiche
Rhode Island
F/0978 6 fiche

SOUTH CAROLINA

Surnames, South Carolina IGI, March 1992 - 18 fiche
Donated by Bruce Baker

Microfiche IGI
1992 South
Caroline Surnames
01429 - 01446

TENNESSEE

Complete Surname Index of TVA Grave Removals
by Bicentennial Volunteers TVA

976.8 V3 BIC
Index

Davidson County Court Minutes, 1783-1803
by Carol Wells

976.8 Davidson
P2 WEL

1880 Census, Claiborne County, Tennessee
by Byron and Samuel Sistler (1992)

976.8 Claiborne
SIS

Jackson County, Tennessee, WPA Records
by James L. Douthat

976.8 Jackson
H2 DOU

Sumner County, Tennessee Abstract of Will Books, 1 & 2,
1788 - 1842. 2 fiche

Microfiche
Tennessee Sumner
F-4647 2 fiche

VERMONT

History of Rutland County, Vermont, Part 1 & 2
by H. P. Smith and W. S. Rann (1886) 1993 Reprint

974.3 Rutland
SMI Part 1, 2

Vermont Families in 1791, Vol. 1
Edited by Scott A. Bartley (1992)

974.3 X3 BAR
Vol. 1

Vermont Marriages, Vol. 1 (1903)

974.3 V2

CANADA

The French - Canadians, 1600 - 1900, Volumes 1, 2, 3
edited by Noel Montgomery Elliot (1993) 971 D22 ELL
Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, Genealogies Vol. 1, 2, 3
Transcribed by George S. Brown (1993) 971.5 D2 BRO

ENGLAND

Guide to Church of England Parochial Fees 943 K2
Return of Owners of Land, 1873, Oxfordshire (1992) 942 Oxfordshire
R2 OXF

GERMANY

Guide, German Parish Registers, Vol. 1 942 K2 CER
Compiled by John Cerny (1988)

IRELAND

Introduction to Irish Research, A Beginner's Guide 941.5 D27 DAV
by Bill Davis (1992)

ITALY

Italians to America, Lists of Passengers, Vol. 3, 1887-1889 945 W3 GLA
edited by Ira A. Glasier and P. William Felby (1993) Vol. 3, 4

NORWAY

The Valdris Book 948.1 Valdris H2
by Andrew A. Veblen (1920) VEB
Donated by Alma Imhoff Lauritsen

SCOTLAND

Tracing Ancestors in Shetland 941 D27 SAN
by Alexander Sandison (1972) 1978
Donated by Alma Imhoff Lauritsen

SWEDEN

Swedish Passenger Arrivals in New York, 1820 - 1850 948.5 W3 OLS
by Nils William Olsson (1967)

SWITZERLAND

Handy Guide to Swiss Genealogical Research 949.4 D27 SUE
by Jared H. Suess (1978)
Donated by Alma Imhoff Lauritsen

FAMILY HISTORIES

Burtons - See Tucker Below

The Edward Clark Genealogy, 1676 - 1988 929.2 Clark SMI
by Walter Burges Smith (1988)

The Decatur Genealogy 929.2 Decatur PAR
by William Decatur Parsons (1921)
Donated by Marianne Allen Corradi

The American Descendants of Chrétien DuBois of Wicres, 929.2 DuBois HEI
France.
Compiled by William Heidgerd (1983)
Donated by Alma Imhoff Lauritsen

Family History - Fulgham, Fulghum, Foljambe 929.2 Fulgham FUL
by James Edward Fulghum (1992?)

Genealogies - Galloway, McQuerry, Lewis, Anderson, Varble 929.2 Galloway
Typescript - no date
Donated by Kathy Maddux

President Garfield's Ancestry 929.2 Garfield
by Rev. Edward G. Porter (1881) POR

Genealogy and Descendants of Thomas Gleason of Watertown, 929.2 Gleason
Massachusetts, 1607 - 1909 WHI Part 1, 2
by John Barber White (1909) 1993 reprint

Hanson, Henson, Hinson, Hynsn and Allied Families 929.2 Hanson
Compiled by Ethel Nerim Miner (1993) MIN Index

Descendants of Stephen C. Hawkins of Campbell County, 929.2 Hawkins GLA
Kentucky.
by Sanford Charles Gladden (1905)

Caleb Heathcote, Gentleman Colonist 929.2 Heathcote
by Dixon Ryan Fox (1971) FOX

Holway - Rich Heritage 929.2 Holway HOL
by Richard Thomas Holway (1988)

Supplement and Index to Holway - Rich Heritage (1992)
Donated by author

Captain Thomas Jarnigan, 1746 - 1802 929.2 Jarnigan
by Lee Leeper Powers (1974) 1978 POW

MaGills - See Tucker below

Ancestry of Thomas Mull and Catharine Emmel Mull 929.2 Mull CAM
Compiled by Irving K. Campbell (1955)
Donated by Mary Ellen Galbraith

Munro Family - Descendants of Alexander Bisset Munro 929.2 Munro MUN
by Ronald G. Munro (1989)

Phillips Family History 929.2 Phillips
by Harry Phillips (1935) PHI
Donated by Richard Dunn

Rich - See Holway

Thomas Saxbe (1810 - 1860) And His Descendants 929.2 Saxbe SAX
by William Bart Saxbe (1980)

The Sterry Family of America - 170 - 1970 929.2 Sterry SMI
by Walter Burgess Smith (1973)

Srode and Stroud Families in England and America, Vol. 2 929.2 Strode ELS
by James Strode Elton. No date Vol. 2.
Donated by Alma Imhoff Lauritsen

The Tucker Band and Related Families - Burton and MaGills 929.2 Tucker LAW
Compiled by Harold Lawrence (1992)

Typing by Frank Lore

Uno Ht, Chinese Laundry, Victoria st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 Uno Lee, Chinese Laundry, State st., below Cota.
 Uno Wai, Chinese Laundry, W. cor. State and Carrillo sts.
 UNION CLUB, 901 State st.
 UNION ICE Co., office 63 E. Cota st., J. Keefer, manager.
 UNITY CHAPEL, E. cor. State and Victoria sts.
 UPHAM, CYRUS, (of Upham, Marr & Co.), res. State st., bet. Valerio and Islay.
 UPHAM, MARR & Co., real estate agents, 1104 State st.
 URTASUN, ALFONSO, butcher, in California Market, res. Fisher Avenue.

V.

VAIL, HUGH D., capitalist, res. 1325 Chapala st.
 VALDEZ, JOSE, laborer, res. Anacapa st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
 VALDEZ, JOSE, vaquero, res. Anacapa st., bet. Carrillo and Figueroa.
 VALDEZ, MRS. RAFAELA, residence Anacapa st., between Carrillo and Figueroa.
 VALDEZ, RAMON, waiter, res. Figueroa st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 VALENCIA, MRS. AMELIA, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 VALENCIA, BENITO, JR., laborer, res. Salsipuedes st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
 VALENCIA, BENITO, SR., res. Salsipuedes st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
 VALENCIA, EDUARDO, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 VALENCIA, MRS. FRANCISCA, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Salsipuedes and Canal.
 VALENCIA, JUAN YONACIO, laborer, res. Garden st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
 VALENCIA, NARCISO, teamster, res. Ortega st., bet. Canal and Salsipuedes.
 VALENCIA, VICENTE, laborer, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Salsipuedes and Canal.
 VALENZUELA, ALEJANDRO S., teamster, at Nixon's Mills, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 VALENZUELA, AUGUSTINE, JR., hostler, res. E. cor. Figueroa and Santa Barbara sts.
 VALENZUELA, AUGUSTINE, SR., laborer, res. E. cor. Figueroa and Santa Barbara sts.
 VALENZUELA, AUGUSTINE, teamster, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.

VALENZUELA, CISTO, truckman, (with W. Sproul), res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.
 VALENZUELA, EDUARDO, laborer, res. E. cor. Santa Barbara and Figueroa sts.
 VALENZUELA, JESUS, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 VALENZUELA, MRS. JOSEFA MARIA COTA DE, (born in 1802), res. block 139.
 VALENZUELA, JOSE, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 VALENZUELA, JOSE MARIA, 86 years old, res. center of block 139.
 VALENZUELA, LOUIS, clerk, with A. Rossi, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Cañon Perdido and Carrillo.
 VALENZUELA, MRS. LOUISA, res. in block 172. [She remembers when the foundation of the Mission was laid. She was then a grown-up girl.]
 VALENZUELA, MARIANO, hostler, res. E. cor. Santa Barbara and Figueroa sts.
 VALENZUELA, NARCISO, teamster, res. Carrillo st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 VALENZUELA, STEPHEN, laborer, res. Cañon Perdido st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 VALENZUELA, VICENTE, laborer, res. block 139.
 VANCE, J. R., farmer, res. E. cor. Soledad and Punta Gorda sts.
 VANDEGRIFT, MRS. E. S., res. Milpas st., bet. Cacique and India Muerto sts.
 VANDERVOORT, FRANK H., painter, res. De la Viña st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 VANSELEN, F., waiter, San Marcos Hotel, res. same.
 VANVALKENBURG, E., night watchman, res. Ortega st., bet. Santa Barbara and Anacapa.
 VANDY, WILLIAM, wharf builder, res. Quarantina st., bet. Montecito and Yumonali.
 VARLEY, JOSEPH, plumber, State st., bet. Carrillo and Figueroa, res. W. cor. Bath and De la Guerra sts.
 VARNER, MISS LAURA A., teacher, in Third Ward School, res. 1233 State st.
 VASQUEZ, MRS. B., res. Quarantina st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 VASQUEZ, MRS. LOUISA, res. Carrillo st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 VASQUEZ, NICOLÒ, laborer, res. De la Viña st., bet. Cota and Haley.
 VASQUEZ, PABLO, laborer, res. Quarantina st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 VASQUEZ, RAMON, laborer, res. De la Viña st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 VASQUEZ, MISS ROSA, ironer at American Laundry, res. De la Viña st., bet. Gutierrez and Haley.
 VAUGHAN, W. J., carpenter, res. St. Charles building.

THAYER, E. A., restaurant keeper, State st.
 THAYER, GEORGE E., salesman at California Market, res. State st., bet. De la Guerra and Ortega.
 THAYER, WALTER F., painter, res. St. Charles building.
 THEATRE SALOON, JANSSENS Bros., proprietors, Cañon Perdido st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 THE COMMERCIAL BANK, 1239 State st.
 THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, 901 State st.
 THE GREAT WARDROBE, C. H. Frink, proprietor, 722 State st.
 THE MODEL PHARMACY, Rowley & Dunsmuir, proprietors, 1229 State st.
 "THE PALM," candy manufactory, J. E. Tapley, proprietor, 921 State st.
 THOMAS, ALEX., stone mason, res. Ortega st., bet. Garden and Santa Barbara.
 THOMAS, B. F., attorney-at-law, 639 State st., res. Haley st., bet. Bath and Castillo.
 THOMAS, C. H., carpenter, res. Button Avenue.
 THOMAS, MRS. M., res. Ortega st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 THOMPSON, C. AUGUSTUS, clerk, with Austin & Trenwith, res. Montecito.
 THOMPSON, CARL, proprietor of Humboldt Brewery, State st., bet. Haley and Cola, res. same.
 THOMPSON, CHARLES ALEXANDER, attorney-at-law, office room 5, No. 723 State st., res. 27 E. Carrillo st.
 THOMPSON, D. W., ranchero, res. Chapala st., bet. Micheltorena and Arrollaga.
 THOMPSON, EDGAR H., surveyor, with Geo. F. Wright, res. 1307 Bath st.
 THOMPSON, F. W., seaman and artist, res. S. cor. State and Haley sts.
 THOMPSON, H. C., res. 1307 Bath st.
 THOMPSON, H. L., barkeeper, res. W. cor. State and Haley sts.
 THOMPSON, J. J., proprietor I. X. L. Bus Line, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 THORNTON, MRS. L., dressmaker, res. 1094 Bath st.
 THORNTON, T., line repairer of W. U. Tel. Co., res. Ortega House.
 THURSTON, H. B., laundryman, res. Park Hotel.
 THIBATS, E. P., laborer, res. 329 W. Ortega st.
 TIENNEY, P. J., capitalist, res. De la Viña st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 TISDEG, SHREMAN A., book-keeper, with W. C. Show, res. 412 Anacapa st.
 TIVOLI SALOON, Wilson & Clifton, proprietors, 911 State st.
 TODD, ALEX. B., civil engineer, res. S. cor. De la Viña and Arrollaga sts.
 TOLINE, J. H., proprietor Congress Club Rooms, res. Ortega st., bet. State and Chapala, res. same.

TOWNSEND, G. W., carpenter, res. Orange Avenue.
 TRACE, DAVID B., carpenter, res. 416 W. De la Guerra st.
 TRACE, MISS FLORENCE V., compositor, in DAILY INDEPENDENT office, res. 416 W. De la Guerra st.
 TRACOR, JOHN C., carpenter, res. 416 W. De la Guerra st.
 TRECHER, FRED ORRO, carpenter, res. N. cor. Rancheria and Cañon Perdido sts.
 TRECHER, L. E., carpenter, Nixon's Mills, res. N. cor. Rancheria and Cañon Perdido sts.
 TRENWITH, GEORGE F., (of Austin & Trenwith), res. Figueroa st., bet. De la Viña and Bath.
 TRESTER, D. C., tinner, with Edwards & Doeseke, res. Valerio st., bet. Bath and De la Viña.
 TRINITY CHURCH, Anacapa st., bet. Anapamu and Figueroa.
 TRINITY CHURCH, S. cor. Anapamu and Anacapa sts.
 TRUJILLO, FELIPE, silverware, S. cor. State and Haley sts., res. same.
 TRUSSELL, EDWARD, ranchero, res. S. cor. Castillo and Gutierrez sts.
 TRUSSELL, MRS. H. G., res. S. cor. Castillo and Gutierrez sts.
 TRUSLOW, JOHN L., General Agent California Central Railway and California Southern Pacific R. R. Co., (Santa Fé System), 637 State st., res. 1305 Bath st.
 TURCK, FRANK, painter, res. Anacapa st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 TRYCE, FRED, painter, res. Anacapa st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 TRYCE, JAMES P., clerk, with H. F. Nuguire, res. Anacapa st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 TRYCE, MISS RAMONA, res. Anacapa st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.
 TUCKER, C. S., contractor and builder, res. 714 De la Guerra st.
 TURMAN, P. B., carpenter, res. Ortega House.
 TURNER, CHRISTOPHER, contractor and builder, res. De la Guerra st., bet. De la Viña and Chapala.
 TURNER, F. M., carpenter, res. Fig Avenue.
 TURNER, M. J., barkeeper, res. State st., bet. Haley and Cola.
 TWIST, IRA T., carpenter, Nixon's Mills, res. S. cor. Rancheria and Figueroa sts.
 TWITCHELL, MISS C. C., book-keeper, res. 626 Micheltorena st.
 TWITCHELL, MRS. DR. H. W., res. 626 E. Micheltorena st.
 TWOMEY, J. P., driver for S. B. Transfer Co., res. Western Hotel.
 TYLER, SMITH C., carpenter, with Knowles & Davidson, res. 1020 De la Viña st.

U.

UPKEN, HARRY, stableman, res. Anapamu st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 UELMAN, ISIDORE, clerk, at Liehmann's Bargain House, res. N. cor. Bath and De la Guerra sts.

STREETER, FRANK, clerk, with H. F. Maguire, res. Yanonali st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 STREETER, GEO. A., driver for Wells, Fargo & Co., res. Yanonali st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 STREETER, MISS MENEVA L., music teacher at St. Vincent's Institute, res. Yanonali st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 STREETER, W. A., mechanic and general repairer, 818 State st., res. Yanonali st., bet. Anacapa and State.
 STREETER, W. H., clerk, with P. N. Newell, res. Yanonali st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 STRICK, MICHAEL, capitalist, res. N. cor. Santa Barbara and Haley sts.
 STRINGSFIELD, DANIEL K., carpenter, res. 314 W. Ortega st.
 STRINGSFIELD, Mrs. M. A., photographer, res. Bath st., bet. Cota and De la Guerra. (A. M.)
 STRINGSFIELD, SAVIER, res. 311 W. Ortega st.
 STROHM, FRANK, saloon keeper.
 STROSNACH, GEORGE, laborer, res. 329 W. Carrillo st.
 STROSNACH, JOHN, laborer, res. 329 W. Carrillo st.
 STRONG, Mrs. JOHN H., res. Micheltoreum st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.
 STUART, C. A., County Recorder, res. Santa Barbara st., bet. Figueroa and Anacapa.
 STURGES, HAROLD J., real estate and insurance agent, office 1200 State st., res. Solá st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 STURGES, HENRY, proprietor Victoria stables, res. N. cor. Victoria and Anacapa sts.
 STURMTHAL, ALBERT, clerk, with Metcalf & Co., res. De la Guerra st., bet. De la Viña and Bath.
 ST. VINCENT'S INSTITUTE, Conducted by the Sisters of Charity, Sister Blanche, Superior, De la Viña st., bet. Carrillo and Cañon Perdido.
 SULLIVAN, DAVID, orchardist, res. E. cor. Bath and Mission sts.
 SULLIVAN, FRANK, section man, S. P. R. R. Co., res. N. cor. Chapala and Carrillo sts.
 SULLIVAN, JOHN L., gasfitter, with Roeder & Ott, res. Quarantina st., bet. Yanonali and Montecito.
 SULLIVAN, M., steward at the Arlington, res. same.
 SUMMERS, J. H., contractor and builder, res. E. cor. Anacapa and Gutierrez sts.
 SUNDERLAND, I. W., stableman, at Black Hawk Stables, res. same.
 SUNDERLAND, Mrs. A. A., res. N. cor. Rancheria and Valerio sts.
 SWAIN, CHARLES, hack driver, res. Leland House.
 SWAIN, A., carpenter, res. Euclid Avenue.
 SWAN, CHAS. F., manager for F. T. Underhill, office 813 State st., res. N. cor. Santa Barbara and Victoria sts.

SWERTZER, H. C., book-keeper, res. Anacapa st., bet. Yanonali and Montecito.
 SWERTZER, J. N., (of Tallant & Sweetser), res. Anacapa st., bet. Yanonali and Montecito.
 SWINNEY, GEORGE P., barkeeper, 817 State st., res. W. cor. Castillo and Gutierrez sts.
 SWOFF, JAMES, barkeeper, res. Anacapa st., bet. Haley and Cota.

T.

TABERNACLE, HOLINESS, Ortega st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 TAGUARY, J. W., attorney-at-law, (of Hall & Taggart), res. 1118 Laguna st.
 TALBERT, R. S., res. Figueroa st., bet. Santa Barbara and Garden.
 TALLANT & SWERTSER, groceries, etc., 521 State st.
 TALLANT, ED. C., (of Tallant & Sweetser), res. Brinkerhoff Avenue.
 TALLANT, HENRY, capitalist, res. Brinkerhoff Avenue.
 TANKERSLY, CHARLES, ranchero, res. Garden st., bet. Haley and Cota.
 TAPIE, PEDRO, groceries and provisions, 916 Santa Barbara st.
 TAPLEY, J. E., proprietor of "The Palm," res. 921 State st.
 TARR, MISS ALICE, dressmaker, res. Ortega st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 TARR, JOSE, sheep shearer, res. Ortega st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 TARR, Mrs. MAODALENA CAVALLERI DE, res. Ortega st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 TAYLOR, D. P., expressman, res. Anacapa st., bet. Figueroa and Anapamu.
 TAYLOR, MRS. EMMA J., compositor, in DAILY INDEPENDENT office, res. Montecito st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 TAYLOR, J. C., night operator Western Union Telegraph Co., res. 630 De la Viña st.
 TAYLOR, JOHN B., linner, res. Montecito st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 TAYLOR, L. A., res. Anacapa st., bet. Gutierrez and Mason.
 TAYLOR, LEVI, (of Lataillade & Taylor), res. De la Guerra st., bet. State and Anacapa.
 TAYLOR, Mrs. MARY, res. De la Viña st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.
 TAYLOR, W. F., carpenter, res. Abbott Block, Haley st., bet. De la Viña and Bath.
 TEAGUE, ALBERT, delivery clerk, with C. E. Hoffman, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.
 TEBBETTS, GEORGE P., Manager DAILY INDEPENDENT, res. 21 E. Anapamu st.
 TELFORD, THOMAS, Treasurer W. C. T. U., res. Castillo st., bet. Anapamu and Victoria.
 THOMAS, WILLIAM, plasterer, res. Quarantina st., bet. De la Guerra and Cañon Perdido.

SPAUDING, Jo, hog raiser, res. N. cor. Soledad and Cañon Perdido sts.

SPELLBURG, I. N., tailor, 522 State st., res. Anacapa st., bet. Haley and Gutierrez.

SPER, CHARLES, salesman in California Market, res. Ortega st., bet. State and Anacapa.

SPORN, H., barber at San Marcos Hotel, res. same.

SPRADE, GEORGE S., expressman, res. Mission st., outside of city limits.

SPRAGUE, V. BEN., proprietor Sprague's Stables, 66 E. Cota st., res. Gutierrez st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.

SPOON, WILLIAM, truckman, res. Haley st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.

SQUILL, EUGENE W., reporter, Morning Press, res. E. cor. Cota and Rancheria sts.

SQUIER, JESSE, carpenter, with Knowles & Davidson, res. E. cor. Rancheria and Cota sts.

SQUILL, O. P., contractor and builder, and member of City Council, res. E. cor. Rancheria and Cota sts.

SQUIER, W. B., proprietor Santa Barbara Marble Works, State st., bet. Carrillo and Figueras, res. S. cor. State and Yauonali sts.

STADLER, MRS. CARLOTTA, res. Cota st., bet. State and Anacapa.

STAFFORD, W. B., res. De la Guerra st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.

STAFFORD, WALTER J., city bill poster, res. De la Guerra st., bet. Chapala and De la Viña.

STAFFORD, W. H., clerk, with Noble & Hitchcock, res. Cota st., bet. De la Viña and Bath.

STAMBACH, HENRY J., M. D., office and res. 1210 Anacapa st.

STANLEY, CHARLES B., carpenter, res. De la Viña st., bet. Haley and Cota.

STANLEY, GEORGE, carpenter, res. 210 State st.

STANTON, MISS CHARLOTTE, res. Haley st., bet. De la Viña and Bath.

STANWOOD, MISS ANNIE MELTON, copyist, res. Arrellaga st., bet. Bath and Castillo.

STARWOOD, H. A., capitalist, res. 1502 De la Viña st.

STARWOOD, MRS. W. H., res. Arrellaga st., bet. Bath and Castillo.

STAPLES, JAMES, carpenter, with H. J. Burdick, res. Gutierrez st., bet. State and Anacapa.

STAPLES, JOSEPH, carpenter, with H. J. Burdick, res. Gutierrez st., bet. State and Anacapa.

STARKE, JULIUS, art wood worker, office and residence, Sola st., bet. State and Anacapa.

STARKE, MRS. M., res. N. cor. Gutierrez and De la Viña sts.

STARBU, MRS. J. B., res. Haley st., bet. Garden and Laguna.

STAUFFER, H. W., dentist, office 903 State st., res. Anacapa st., bet. Garden and Laguna.

STADMAN, MISS AMANDA, dressmaker, res. 201 E. Ana, ann st

STEARNS, JOHN P., President of Stearns' Wharf, and Mayor of Santa Barbara, res. 435 Chapala st.

STEELE, MRS. C. L., res. Valerio st., bet. Bath and De la Viña.

STEELE, JOHN J., cabinet maker, res. St. Charles building

STEELE, W. L., upholsterer, res. Cota st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.

STEFANO, J., brick maker, res. Canal st., bet. Cota and Ortega.

STERLING, DAVID, capitalist, res. Haley st., bet. Quarantina and Nopal.

STEVENS, C. H., (of Santa Barbara Dry Plate Co.), res. Bath st., bet. Ortega and De la Guerra.

STEVENS, G. P., (of Santa Barbara Planing Mill Co.), res. Santa Barbara House, Haley st.

STEVENS, J. H., brick maker, res. 1302 Garden st

STEVENS, ROBERT P., capitalist, res. Garden st., bet. Sola and Micheltoreum.

STEVENS, THOMAS C., hack driver, res. 1302 Garden st.

STEVENS, W. H., salesman, with Sherman & Ealand, res. Cota st., bet. State and Anacapa.

STEWART, JOHN THOMAS, engineer, res. 225 Santa Barbara st.

STEWART, R. A., driver for California Market, res. Laguna st., bet. Micheltorena and Arrellaga.

STEWART, WILLIAM, engineer of construction train, S. P. R. R. Co., res. S. P. R. R. Block.

ST. CLAIR, WILLIAM, tailor, with N. J. Moley, res. same.

STICKLE, SAMUEL S., druggist, res. De la Viña st., bet. Haley and Cota.

STODDARD, C. S., M. D., physician and surgeon, office Oreña Block, State st., res. Victoria st., bet. Anacapa and Santa Barbara.

STODDARD, FRANK K., book-keeper, with Henry Stoddard, res. Montecito.

STODDARD, HENRY, real estate, fire, life and accident insurance agent, office 7 W. Ortega st., res. Montecito

STOSE, ALFRED, carpenter and builder, res. Haley st., bet. Nopal and Milpas.

STOSE, JAMES, res. State st., bet. Haley and Cota.

STORKE, C. A., attorney-at-law, office 731 State st., res. W. cor. Anacapa and Pedregosa sts.

STORUS, MRS. L. P., res. Micheltoreum st., bet. Chapala and State.

STOW, S. P., ranchero, res. 1505 Chapala st.

STRATHGREN, N. M., laborer, res. E. cor. Yauonali and Santa Barbara sts.

STRATTON, W. C., attorney-at-law, office 613 State st., res. S. cor. Sola and Santa Barbara sts.

STRATTON, JOHN S., expressman, res. 325 W. Victoria st.

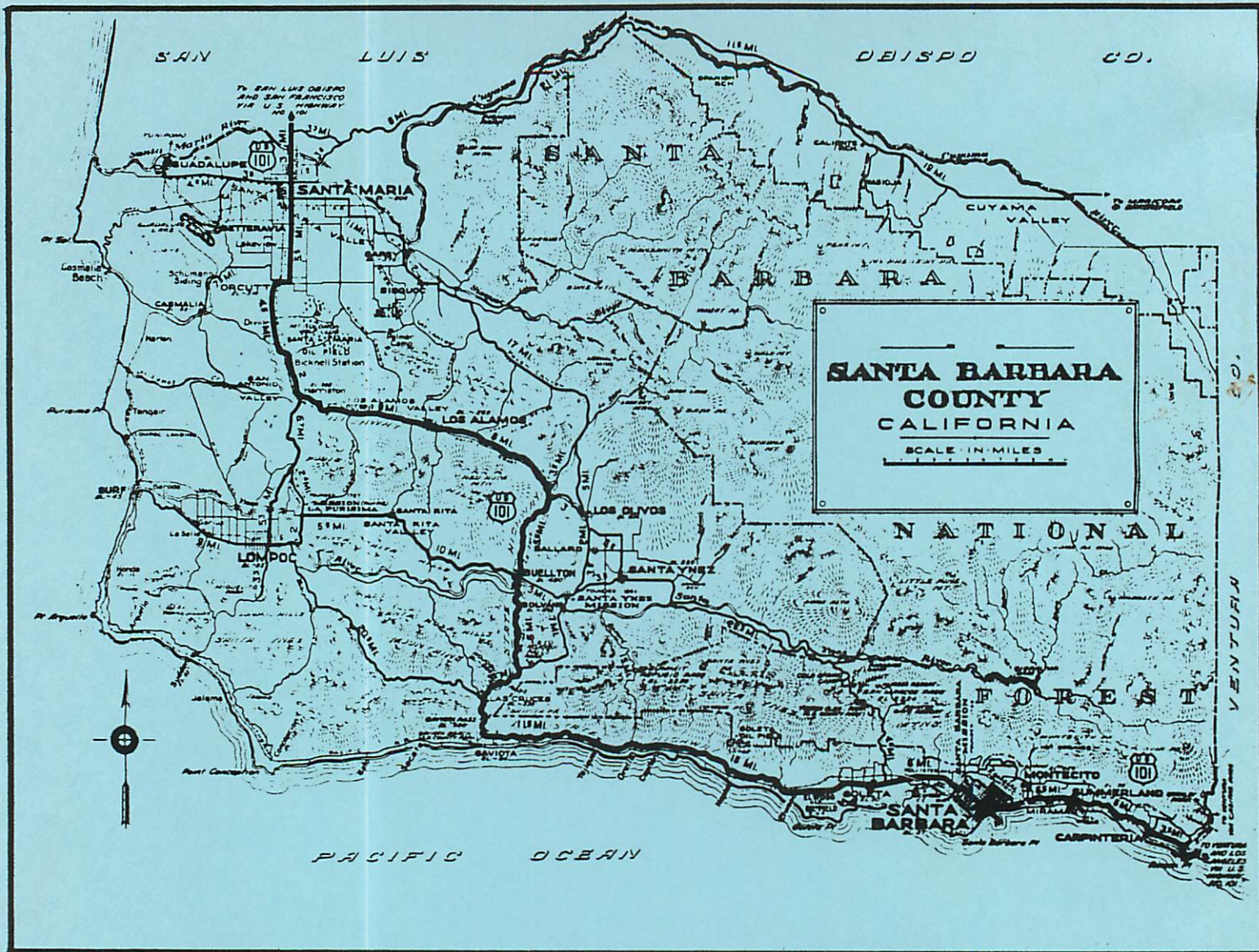
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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

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. 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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