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Yesterday forenoon as some workmen were engaged in grading the lot on Canon Perdido street, near Santa Barbara, the plow turned up two badly decayed coffins - a woman's and a child's. The coffins were made roughly of a kind of hard tough wood probably brought from the Sandwich Islands as was all of the lumber in those days. On that of the supposed woman's were the initials "M.A.C."; made by driving nails or tacks into the wood. From the length of time elapsed since burial it is hardly possible to state positively whose coffin this is. Doubtless it was one of the Carrillo family's. It is quite possible that this coffin may have been buried a full hundred years as this was the first burying ground in this city. Father Vila on being informed of the fact ordered all work to cease and will have the remains properly exhumed and reburied.

This bit of ground is historic. Events of the greatest moment to this city took place here. This lot was originally a part of the old Presidio and on this particular spot was erected the first Santa Barbara home of the Mission Fathers. It was on this spot that Father Junipero began in Santa Barbara his labors of evangelization, successful probably even beyond his own expectations. From this spot, then, began the work of civilization in this particular part of the State. Wonderful work indeed!

At that time there were presidios in San Diego, Monterey and San Francisco. This particular military post was a square surrounded by a high wall of adobe, the top of which was protected by tiles. The commandant's house (a part even now standing opposite on Santa Barbara street) was in the enclosure. Here, too, was the chapel around and under which were buried such of the converted people who died at that time. The remains found yesterday are probably of that number.

This spot is historic more than any other place in Santa Barbara. It was here that Fremont first raised the American flag in 1846. There was no flagstaff then but Commodore Stockton gave Fremont a studding-sail boom from the frigate Congress then in this port. It was about forty feet long and General Fremont had it raised in the center of the Presidio.

Thus from the point also took place the second greatest event in Santa Barbara's history--the raising of the American flag and the annexation of the city to the United States. The next flagstaff raised in this city was on State street, opposite St. Charles Hotel. In April, 1847, Capt. Henry Carnes, with his own hands, raised the beautiful garrison flag. It was 20 x 40 feet and was the second United States flag in this city.

## ALL YE TAVERN PATRONS TAKE NOTE

By Peggy Singer

In 1718, my ancestor, David Whitcomb, was licensed as an innholder in that part of Lancaster that was later set off as Bolton, Massachusetts. The following extract from his bond sets forth in plain terms David's duties and responsibilities:

"He shal not suffer, or have, any playinge at cards, dice, lally, bowls, ninepins, billiards, or any other unlawful game or games in his said house, or yard, or garden, or backside, nor shal suffer to remain in his house enny person or persons, not being his own family, on Saturday night after dark or Sabbath days, or during the tyme of God's publick worrship; nor shal he entertain as lodgers in his house any strangers, men or women, above the space of forty and eight hours, but such whose names and surnames he shal deliver to some one of the selectmen or constable of the towne, unless they shal be such as he verry well knoweth and will ensure for his or her forthcoming--nor shal sell enny wine to the Indians or negroes, nor suffer any children, or servant, or other person, to remane in his house tippling or drinking after nine o'clock in the night--nor shall buy or take to preserve any stolen goodes, nor knowingly or willingly harbor in his house, barn, stable, or otherwise, any rogues, vagabonds, thieves, sturdy beggars, or offenders whatsoever--nor shal enny person or persons whatsoever sell or utter any wine, ale, cider, rum or other liquors by defaulting, or by color of his License--nor shal entertain enny person or persons whom he shal be prohibited by law, or by enny one of the Magistrates of the community, as persons of jolly conversation, or given to tippling."

Better watch your "jolly conversation" if you expect to "tipple" in my ancestors tavern.

Incidentally, this double saltbox tavern/home still stands in Bolton, Mass. It's been completely restored by the family who own it.



FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SANTA BARBARA, CA MARRIAGES TO 1925

GROOM	AGE	BRIDE	AGE	DATE
DOAN, WILLIAM W	27	MCDONALD, MARY C	21	18 AUG 1894
DOBSON, GEORGE W	21	WILLIAMS, VERNA M	18	02 FEB 1899
DORMER, JOSEPH	37	HUNTER, MRS MARY	24	28 OCT 1884
DOSS, JOHN JAMES	29	MORRISON, EMILY	29	30 JUN 1919
DOTY, HENRY	29	WILLIAMS, LILLIE	19	31 MAY 1885
DOTY,FRANK RAYMOND	23	BOURQUIN,GRACE MAY	24	04 JUN 1916
DOUGLASS, BENJAMIN	--	KENTZLER, LOUISE	--	31 AUG 1897
DOULTON,HAROLD JO+	--	STEVENS, ELIZABETH	--	27 MAR 1889
DOWELL, WM HICKMAN	43	YUNKER, ROSA	34	10 JUN 1907
DOWNING, GEO S JR	28	POOL, LAURA L	21	19 JUL 1897
DOYLE, HERBERT	23	VANDENBERGH,MAUD L	23	31 DEC 1894
DREW, F A C	21	HIGGINS, FLOR+ M J	20	03 DEC 1898
DREWS, FREDERICK G	30	GAIL, CARRIE EVA	22	21 SEP 1907
DUTTON, ARTHUR H	25	WYLIE, EVA H	20	07 SEP 1909
DYE, CHAS KERTLEY	33	DYE, JOANNA	33	08 FEB 1904
DYZKOREN, TORE T	32	JACOBSON, SUSIE	31	01 JAN 1905
EARL, WILLIAM	29	ZIMMERMAN, ESTA	39	15 JUL 1900
EASON, CHARLES		MURRAY, SIBBIE		12 JUN 1873
EASON, REAVES	25	PERKINS, MAE CHAR+	20	19 MAR 1914
EASTMAN, WM HENRY	25	STOCKMAN, HELEN R+	27	06 AUG 1914
EATON, H P		BREEN, MATILDA		05 OCT 1873
EATON, HENRY C	26	NEWTON, PHOEBE	22	09 OCT 1898
ELDER, C A	46	DAMON, VESTA I	25	24 AUG 1910
ELDREDGE, LEWIS P+	66	CROOKS, HELEN RICH	48	10 MAR 1920
ELLIOT, CLARENCE B	21	SCARONI, EDITH C	16	28 NOV 1911
ELLIOTT, RAY	29	ALLEN, SUSI	24	30 OCT 1895
ELLIS, CARL HOGIN	26	JACCARD, FLORA MAE	32	19 SEP 1906
ELLIS, GEORGE F	37	LILLEY, MARY J	35	09 JAN 1886
ELLSWORTH, JAS WM	55	PYLE, S BELLE	27	08 AUG 1897
EMERSON, MILARD F	30	GOSS, JOSEPHINE A	20	13 FEB 1879
EMMENS, FRANK C+	23	NELSON, MABEL CAR+	19	18 JUN 1914
EPINOSA, ANSELMO	26	SANDS, MINNIE	29	04 JUL 1893
ERIKSON, CHARLES	45	SMITH, EMILY P	50	12 NOV 1898
EVANS, RAYMOND RAY	35	COHAGAN, LYDIA	30	17 AUG 1920
EVANS, REGINALD S	23	KING, ANNA LOUISE	17	14 JUL 1915
EWING, JAMES	66	EBFIELD,LILLIAN M+	42	19 JAN 1918
FABING, LESTER GEO	21	WATSON, LEOLA	21	14 SEP 1912
FARWELL, GEORGE M	22	PALMER, IDA M	22	25 DEC 1885
FAST, JUSTNS C	29	KELLOGG,ANGELINE J	19	17 JUL 1901
FAULDING, MARVIN C	27	SQUIER, EMMA J	18	25 JAN 1885
FERRIS, ORA VICK	38	CORYELL, BERTHA	22	28 MAR 1906
FERRIS, ORA VICK	32	CRUMP, EMMA BELLE	26	05 SEP 1900
FILLMORE,ROLLINORA	27	FORBES, M+ MARY	17	06 JAN 1912
FINNALL, JOHN E	29	CHARLEBOIS, M+ J	23	15 NOV 1910
FINNELL,ALBERTUS E	--	SHOWALTER, ELLA	--	15 JUN 1887
FISCHER, EMIL HUGO	35	SCHNITZER, JULIANA	24	27 NOV 1912
FISK, CHAS EDWARD	43	LORRAZON,JOS+ H	25	11 OCT 1917
FLEMING, ALBERT L+	24	MCDONALD, EDNA A	28	05 MAY 1908
FLINN, HOMER J	21	TAYLOR, ANNIE M	21	08 AUG 1909
FOLEY, DANIEL F+	25	RUSSEL,MAUDEAMELIA	18	01 AUG 1906
FORBES,ALFREDPEARL	23	PADEN, L+ ALRHEA	24	05 AUG 1919
FOREMAN, JOHN	27	YOUNG, LILLIAN MAY	25	15 JUN 1917

Compiled by James C. Paddock

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GROOM	AGE	BRIDE	AGE	DATE
FOREST, LEWIS C	21	JUAREZ, SUSIE	19	21 SEP 1896
FORNEY, JERRY	55	HARRIS, MARTHA	35	18 JUN 1885
FOSTER, FRANK C	28	FAULDING, MAUDE F	19	17 DEC 1884
FOY, CARL SAMUEL	20	DAY, ALICE GEORGIA	18	18 SEP 1919
FRABE, HENRY	35	WRIGHT, SARAH E	31	11 JUN 1885
FRAME, PARK B	29	EASON, OLLIE MAE	28	06 MAY 1916
FRASER, DANIEL T+	32	MCVICAR, NARIE M+	30	20 APR 1920
FRAZIER, L+ EDWARD	22	BAYNE, B+ LAKEVIEW	19	11 MAY 1920
FREDERICK, M+ CHAS	26	SEELY, -----	-	27 JUN 1915
FREEMAN, CARL WRAY	21	GODBER, MABEL DORIS	18	02 AUG 1919
FREEMAN, LEWIS S	48	CURRIER, CORA MAUD	48	01 AUG 1920
FURNALL, WALTER H	24	WHITE, ROSA	23	04 SEP 1898
GAPP, EBEN C	27	JESSEN, THORA ELIZ	20	01 JUN 1920
GARRITSON, CHAS O	--	LUDDINGTON, MARY E	--	29 DEC 1889
GASS, CHARLES	20	HUBBARD, CLARA M	21	18 NOV 1908
GATES, HOWARD Y	19	HOPKINS, SARAH A	19	17 MAY 1910
GEORGE, EDGAR		CHUNY?, CELIA K		17 JUN 1876
GEROW, DON C	24	RAY, GRACE M	24	02 FEB 1905
GILES, EDGAR N	70	CRAWFORD, MARY B	60	24 JAN 1918
GLADDING, HORACE W+	25	FOX, MARY ELIZ	22	27 MAR 1915
GLASGOW, FRANK M	27	SARGENT, GERTRUDE D	26	28 AUG 1909
GLEASON, WILL J	25	WELLS, MARIE CAR+	22	25 AUG 1917
GOODRICH, GEO FR+	36	RANCH, DOROTHY	19	23 SEP 1915
GOTT, CARL ELMER	25	REILY, HARRIET M	17	20 NOV 1911
GOTT, CHARLES A	27	LANE, MARY G	18	20 NOV 1911
GOURLEY, JILIUS C	29	THOMPSON, SARAH J	22	29 MAY 1906
GRAGG, MAURICE	23	AMBLER, GOLDIE C+	21	13 MAR 1911
GRAHAM, HARRY ROBT	21	CLUSTER, ERMA MARIE	21	13 SEP 1911
GRAHAM, JOHN	21	PENDLEY, MYRTLE B+	18	26 APR 1913
GRAHAM, R+ GARDINER	36	MCCALLOUGH, EMMA J+	36	11 NOV 1918
GRAY, BENJ. F	26	WRIGHT, JOSEPHINE L	26	15 APR 1910
GRAY, CLARENCE		SHAW, MARGARETTE		02 NOV 1871
GREENE, JOHN ARY?		RALEN, BERTHA		17 MAR 1873
GREENLEE, D M	--	BISBEE, EMMA	--	31 MAR 1889
GRIFFIN, GEO NELSON	26	LAWLER, EDITH C+	24	11 NOV 1911
GRIFFITH, WM G	32	HARDY, CLARA FRANCES	25	15 JUN 1899
GROFF, WILLIAM HENRY	29	PORTER, MATTIEMAUDE	29	23 MAR 1917
GROSS, G R	21	STILES, LENA P	21	06 JUN 1896
GROSS, HADLEY W	27	SILLIMAN, ALICE L	21	15 JUN 1899
GROSS, NEAL R	30	DUFFY, IDA B	36	01 DEC 1917
GROSSMAN, ROY JOHN	28	HOLMES, LILLIAN MAY	23	09 SEP 1914
GRUNWALD, JULIUS F	21	MAYDOLE, MABEL F	19	01 JUN 1904
GRUWELL, M L	26	SWINEHART, LAURA	21	28 JUN 1898
GUN?, JAS MCKINSTRY	23	MAHAN, FLORA MAY	18	15 DEC 1915
GUNIPERT, FRED	30	BICKEL, MARCIA	23	01 FEB 190
HACKETT, ZELMA G	29	WRIGHT, LILLIAN MAY	32	12 JAN 1920
HADSELL, WALT+ELIAS	38	DUTCHER, HARRIET L+	43	14 JAN 1919
HAILS, CHARLES R	29	HAMILTON, MARY P	28	25 JUN 1884
HAILS, GEO ALVIN	27	KAENYON, ETTA	24	29 JAN 1885
HALL, LEOWILLIAMSON	26	DORMAN, JENNIS	23	19 SEP 1917
HALL, RUSSEL MILTON	23	BLYTHE, V+ VESPER	25	14 JUN 1920
HAMILTON, PORTER		FOSTER, HERMA? A		05 JUN 1873

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HAMMER, GLENEUGENE	21	HODGINS, EDNA MAY	21	20 MAR 1912
HAMPTON, WILL TOM	42	GREENFIELD, LULA F+	40	13 JUN 1914
HARBACK, JOHN H		SHOEMAKER, SUZZIE		12 JUN 1873
HARDING, ADOLPH G	36	MAYBERRY, GERTRUDEE	22	14 AUG 1897
HARDING, E R	42	HENDERSON, SADIE A	19	03 FEB 1903
HARDING, JESSE E+	27	SINSON, VIOLET VA	22	02 SEP 1907
HARDY, ELRED	26	GRADY, MRS SARAH	25	08 DEC 1887
HARGAN, THEODORE	33	LEACH, SARAH	22	03 MAR 1892
HARRIGAN, JACKSONH+	21	WORKING, DORIS E+	18	15 SEP 1920
HARRIS, HERBERT C+	43	CRANDELL, SADIE	52	10 FEB 1913
HARRIS, RUEBEN B	38	GOODWIN, HANNAH V+	26	26 JUL 1919
HARRISON, EDGAR	21	MEAD, CLARA	16	28 APR 1889
HART, HARRY HOWE	24	WRIGHT, NETTIE E	20	25 FEB 1900
HARTLEY, EDWARD	25	FOURLEY, MINNIE	21	22 FEB 1897
HASKALL, EARL LAV+	23	SWANSON, IRMA LA E+	19	12 MAR 1917
HATCH, WILLARD L	35	LAMBERT, ALICE	25	25 APR 1883
HATCHER, J H	44	MURRAY, SADA P	40	22 SEP 1910
HATLAND, ORLOF	23	WAHAMMER?, NANNA	23	16 JUN 1889
HAWCROFT, CURTIS C+	47	JESSUP, VERA ELENER	34	07 AUG 1920
HAWORTH, MARTIN L+	30	RAY, BESSE ORA	22	10 NOV 1906
HAWTHOUR, E H	37	EVERETT, LILLIAN C	32	15 MAY 1892
HAYES, MARCUS ELVIN	43	ENGELBERG, MINNIE	21	21 OCT 1914
HAYWARD, EDWARD W	19	MCPHAIL, HATTIEBELL	18	17 JAN 1883
HAZARD, WM H	23	COATS, ARMANDA	21	11 DEC 1887
HAZARD, HENRYMERVYN	19	LANCHESTER, EDNAMAY	18	21 APR 1913
HEACOCK, JOSIAH		PERIN, MARY F		25 DEC 1873
HEDLER?, JOHN H	--	HILL, NANCY J	-	04 DEC 1888
HELDENBRAND, C+ J+	33	STRAWN, MABELVIOLET	18	22 MAR 1917
HELTMAN, CHAS C+	33	KEMP, MARY EDNA	25	09 JUL 1905
HENDERSON, CHAS D	27	BACKUS, CARRIE E	22	27 MAY 1895
HENDERSON, JAMES S	22	KEITHLEY, CLARA	18	19 FEB 1998
HENRY, ELMER	42	NANCE, MAMIE	30	19 JUL 1915
HERBUT, ELWOOD F	24	HANFORD, CLARA EMMA	25	10 FEB 1897
HERMAN, JAS ANDREW	26	STEWART, VIOLET	27	26 FEB 1914
HESSE, GEORGE C	35	FIELDS, MARY E	19	21 OCT 1883
HEWEY, LESTER ERN+	35	SUNBURY, MAUDE YNEZ	31	30 JUN 1919
HEYL, SAMUEL J	23	SNYDER, GEORGIA	24	05 MAR 1885
HICKEY, CLAUDE C+	37	LANE, MYRTLEVERONA	20	10 JUL 1908
HICKLIN, EDWARD	78	KING, MATTIE J	66	08 JUN 1908
HICKS, SETH WM	23	CHERRIE, ANITA	18	06 JUL 1914
HIESTAND, K+ CLARKE	25	BILSBOROUGH, V+ELIZ	24	24 AUG 1920
HIGBEE, CHASCLINTON	26	LOWNES, CARRIE EMMA	20	22 JUL 1900
HIGGINS, WILL A	23	HAYWARD, CALLIE L	24	21 JUN 1885
HIKENS, GEORGE	--	BARNES, CLARA E	--	05 DEC 1888
HILL, ACHELIUS	--	TUCKER, NETTIE	--	01 JAN 1884
HILTON, EARL WAYNE	34	SCHUPP, ANNA BELLE	34	04 OCT 1914
HINTERS?, OSCAR H	39	MITCHELL, ELIZA	34	19 FEB 1900
HIPES, CLIFF BENTON	28	LADD, LORENA MAY	25	20 AUG 1919
HITCHCOCK, SAMUEL	84	HINSGARDNER, MARY A	50	20 JUN 1917
HITS, W H	24	STRONG, HAZEL D	20	12 NOV 1917
HOAD, JOHN	38	WYNKOOP, EDNA R+	30	31 OCT 1910
HOAG, LEON FRANK	36	POWERS, LULU MAY	30	12 JAN 1917

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HODGINS, ARTHUR C	25	PERES, DORA E	20	02 DEC 1911
HODGINS, EDW HOWARD	21	LIBBEY, ORA MAUD	20	07 MAR 1913
HOFERCAMP, CH+EDGAR	38	INGRAM, LEILA MONT+	29	01 MAR 1920
HOFFMAN, EDW AUG+	58	MEEK, HENRIETTA	53	09 MAR 1912
HOFFMAN, J C	64	HOFFMAN, FLORA B+	31	03 FEB 1913
HOFFMAN, ROY F	26	JOHNSON, MAY	23	31 DEC 1899
HOFFMAN, WILLIAM H	23	PRESCOTT, GRACE L	20	23 MAY 1885
HOLLAND, HARRY LEE	27	WILDE, HORTENSE J+	27	11 JUN 1905
HOLLISTER, GEORGE		MARTIN, SAUT J ?		20 NOV 1872
HOLLOWAY, DAVID Z	38	CRETEZEMY?LOUISE M	26	07 NOV 1887
HOLMES, THOMAS C	22	HALLEY, DAISY	16	05 JUN 1900
HOLMES, LOUIS FRED+	35	SERVEY, NELL VAE	20	11 SEP 1918
HOPPER, LAWSON H+	32	BRISTOWE, ROSE S+	34	11 MAR 1912
HOUSE, EDWIN HOMER	25	GEORGE, MARY ELIZ	22	12 JUN 1920
HOVER, WILLIAM	40	HOPPER, MARGARET	-	00 OOO 1908
HOWARD, FRED KEN+	23	BALES, DR GRACEMAE	27	11 OCT 1916
HOWARD, JAMES H	26	BADGER, MAMMIE S	14	-- MAR 1892
HOWARD, THOS BLITHE	35	KABOLD, MRS HELENE+	40	23 MAY 1900
HOWLAND, A J	25	JOHNSON, LOTTIE E	24	21 SEP 1898
HRIDT, CLIFFORD	23	COMPTON, OLA	20	27 JUN 1903
HUGGINS, RENE BR+	24	RUNDALL, CLARA JANE	19	09 FEB 1918
HUGHES, JAMES	24	MCHENRY, ALTHEA	20	08 NOV 1899
HUGHES, JOS HUEY	35	BAGNELL, EFFIE ADAMS	29	19 AUG 1920
HUGHES, LESTER M+	22	COKER, MAGIE ETHEL	22	04 FEB 1919
HUMMEL, WM EDWARD	23	PICKETT, EDITH ELIZ	21	22 SEP 1920
HUMPHREY, H E	--	WEED, NINA	-	05 MAR 1889
HUNT, CHARLES L	26	ARCHER, JENNIE M	22	10 SEP 1884
HUNT, EDWARD L	35	HUNT, ALICE F	22	19 MAY 1885
HUTCHINSON, -----	--	DARLING, -----	--	23 MAR 1902
HUYCH, MONTEINGALLS	28	RUDOLPH, ELEANOR L+	24	11 APR 1917
INGRAM, HERBERT	32	SMITH, ANNA EUGENIA	37	25 SEP 1911
IRVINE, PETER	28	BEGGS, MARY	19	30 MAR 1902
JACKMAN, GEO FLOYD	27	VENABLE, LEILABELLE	26	24 JUN 1912
JACKSON, OSCAR FR+	42	MATHERS, P+CORDELIA	23	30 JUL 1919
JACOBSON, PETER	29	LANGLO, MARY K	29	13 MAR 1898
JACOBUS, RAYMOND R+	36	STATLER, TAUSIE?P+	31	20 OCT 1915
JAMES, ALEXANDER	27	POOL, JULIA	21	01 MAY 1900
JAMES, D+ BAYARD	44	DICKEY, JULIA KARNES	44	29 MAR 1919
JAMES, HAROLD LEVIS	29	LEWIS, MABEL MAY	24	27 NOV 1913
JAMISON, RICHARD B	27	HENSTINE, ANNIE E	29	27 NOV 1895
JAMISON, ESTIL CLARK	20	MAC CULLOCK, M+ E+	20	16 NOV 1919
JAMISSON, TOBIAS H+	22	CLIEF, STELLA VAN	19	04 SEP 1913
JOHANSON, GUST A	26	MICHNEWSKEY, EMILY	26	25 JUN 1898
JOHNSON, GORDON M	21	STEVENSON, ROBERTA+	18	23 MAR 1904
JOHNSON, J I		COLBY, CARRIE		30 JUN 1875
JOHNSON, JOSEPH H+	21	KELLY, STELLA FRN+	20	24 SEP 1905
JOHNSON, WM HOWARD	26	MOYER, FLORA R	23	21 NOV 1904
JOHNSON, IRVING YORK	32	COREY, ALTA BLANCHE	29	27 JUL 1918
JOHNSON, SANFORD F+	66	GROH, LINDIS MARG	64	04 AUG 1917
JOHNSTON, D+ SHEDRIC	-	FINE, VERA HAZEL	-	25 JUL 1919
JOHNSTON, JAY HORACE	26	PHILLIPS, ALLEEN E+	22	11 APR 1912
JONES, ARTHUR L+	30	LEE, MARION GARRETT	25	17 OCT 1910

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**The Book Card Catalog** (in the blue file cabinet) is an alphabetical card list of all books in the library. Books are listed by a card for author, a card for title, and one or more cards for subject matter. The latter may indicate location, surnames, war records, and general references. The Dewey Decimal System is used, and books are shelved in that order. The file drawer labeled "Family History" contains surname cards for which the library has individual genealogies. These genealogies may be papers in the surname file cabinet, books on the shelves, or pages of periodicals that have been surname indexed.

**The Periodicals Card Catalog** is a list of genealogical periodicals in the library, organized by general (for the whole United States), state, county or region, and foreign country. The periodicals cover nearly every state in the Union plus Canada, Belgium, Germany, Great Britain and Australia. The periodicals are arranged on the shelves alphabetically by general, state, and then by country with some exceptions. The series *The American Genealogist*, *Pennsylvania Magazine*, *National Genealogical Society Quarterly*, and *New England Historical and Genealogical Register* are shelved separately.

**Audio Tapes** are in the bottom two drawers of the blue file cabinet and can be checked out for home use by members. The tapes cover lectures given at regular meetings and special events. The tapes are the only material that can be checked out for use outside the library.

**Microfiche** are in the next file cabinet and include the LDS Family History Catalog: Author-Title, Surname, and Locality. There are also some miscellaneous fiche.

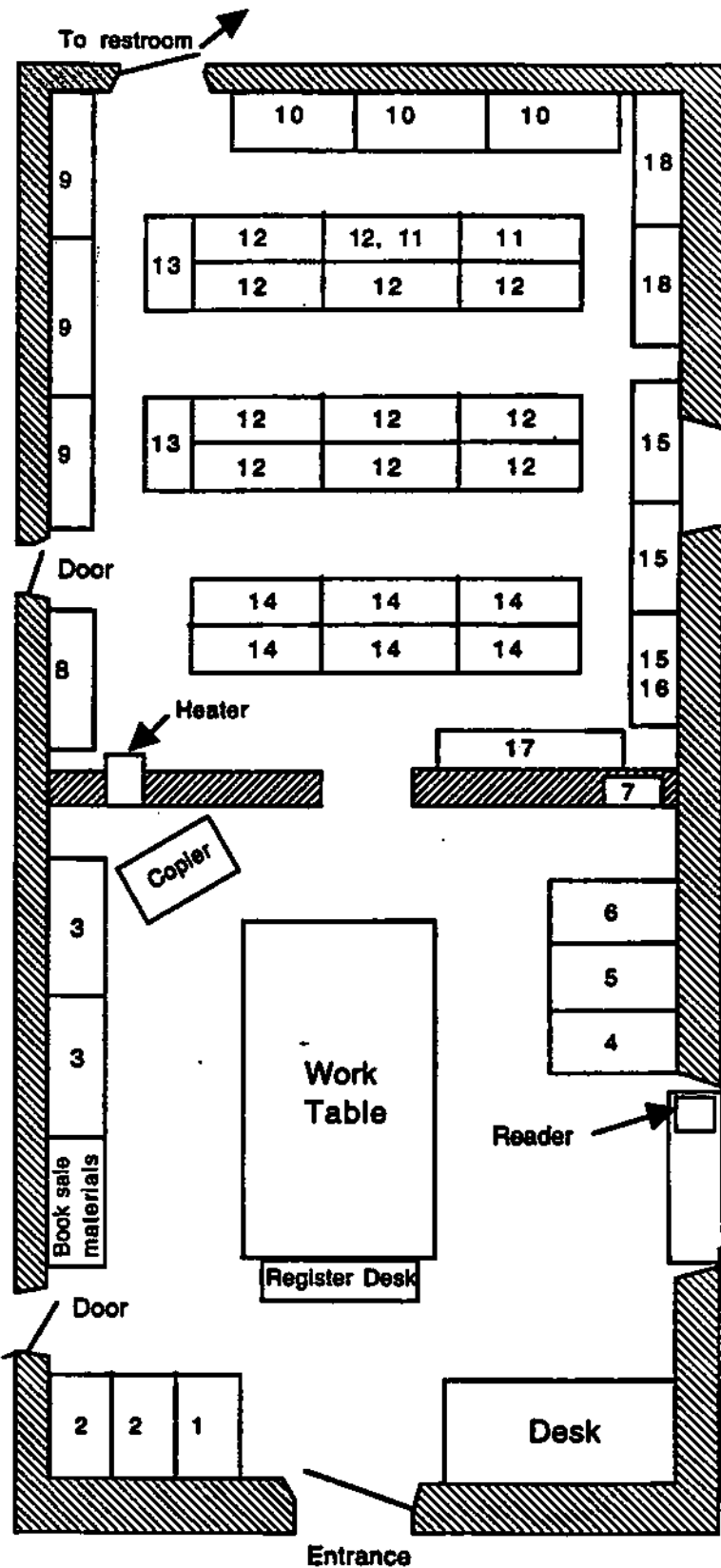
**Hartford Times** of Hartford, Connecticut newspaper clippings collected by Lillian Mann Fish. The clippings are pasted on cards and filed alphabetically by surname.

**Surname, Locality, and Miscellaneous Files** contain reference materials that add significantly to the scope of the library holdings. The Surname File contains pamphlets, newspaper clippings, and many of the Society members' ancestral charts of individual families. The Locality and Miscellaneous Files contain information on states, countries, and subjects, including information on books published, guides to state records plus a wealth of miscellaneous subjects.

**Atlases and Maps** are in the alcove and corner next to the blue file cabinet. There are world atlases, U.S. topographical map index books in the two boxes in the alcove, and many maps rolled in tubes in the box in the corner.

**Surname Index Card Files** (on top of file cabinets near library entrance) are available for use at the library. The files consist of pre-printed cards that have been filled out by Society members who wish to share their family lines and research. A Surname Card shows a direct line of ancestors having the same surname. The entry begins with the person closest to you and continues in chronological order back to the earliest ancestor. It indicates, when known, dates and places of birth, marriage, death, and names of spouses. Cards are member-coded and index cards at the back of the last file give the name of the member who is, or has been, researching that name. Blank cards and instructions can be obtained. All members are urged to participate.

- 1 Surname Files (also Member Surname Cards on top of cabinets)
- 2 Locality & Miscellaneous Files: States, Foreign Countries, and Subjects
- 3 General Reference Books
- 4 Genealogical Forms  
Sales Files
- 5 Fiche Files and *Hartford Times* newspaper clippings
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- 7 Atlases and Maps
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- 11 European, Spanish-American, and Canadian Books
- 12 United States Books
- 13 *Encyclopedia of American Biography, Dictionary of American Biography*
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- 15 Foreign Periodicals
- 16 *The American Genealogist, Pennsylvania Magazine*
- 17 *National Genealogical Society Quarterly, New England Historical and Genealogical Register*
- 18 Miscellaneous Family Records, Family Periodicals, *Who's Who*, Telephone Directories



B. Poucher and M. Denniston

## RESEARCHING THE EASTERN TOWNSHIPS OF QUEBEC

The area of Eastern Townships is situated to the east of Montreal. Its southern townships share a border with the states of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. In February 1792, the area was opened for settlement and the transformation of the of the region from hunting grounds to farms and villages began in earnest.

As a result of a growing population, the region's economy developed and diversified, attracting immigrants from a variety of European nations - notably, Sweden, Holland, Germany, France, Italy and Switzerland - as the 20th century approached. Those who wish to trace their family history in the Eastern Townships are well supplied with the resources to do so.

The Eastern Townships Genealogical Society, 275 Dufferin Street, Sherbrooke, tel. (819) 821-5414. Indexes to baptisms, marriages, burials, both Protestant and Catholic, for much of the Eastern Townships and many other parts of Quebec.

Eastern Townships Research Center (Old Library, McGreer Hall, Bishop's Univ., Lennoxville, tel. (819) 822-9600 ext. 261). Microfilmed early regional newspapers, census returns, church registers and other documents.

Sherbrooke Historical Society, 275 Dufferin, Sherbrooke (Quebec) Canada J1H 4M5 (819) 821-5414. Newspapers, maps, photographs, family papers and city directories.

Brome County Historical Society, 130 Lakeside, Knowlton, Lac Brome (Quebec) Canada JOE 1V0, (514) 243-6782. Large collection of family papers and publications focusing on Brome County. Also cemetery listings for surrounding areas.

Compton County Historical Society, 288 Route 147, Compton (Quebec) Canada JOB 1L0, (819) 835-9117. Family Histories, ancestral charts, photographs and local cemetery listings.

Lennoxville-Ascot Historical Society, 50 Park, Lennoxville (Quebec) Canada, J1M 1Z3, (819) 564-0409. Maps, photos, newspapers, cemetery and family records.

Missisquoi Historical Society, 2 Rivières, P.O.Box 186, Stanbridge East (Quebec), JOJ 2H0, (514) 248-3153. Extensive archival collection, historical and biographical publications.

Richmond County Historical Society, 1296 Route 243, Melbourne (Quebec) JOJ 2B0, (819) 826-2303/826-5586. Family papers and settlement of surrounding areas.

Stanstead Historical Society, 35 Dufferin Road, Stanstead (Quebec), Canada JOB 3J0 Tel (819) 876-7322, Fax (819) 876-7936. Extensive collection of family papers, photographs and genealogical files. Also Stanstead Journal from 1845 to present.

Tourist Information Service (1-800-561-8331, fax (819) 822-6074), or write 48 Depot Street, Sherbrooke, Quebec, Canada J1H 5G1.

Numerous cemeteries in the area and accessible to visitors.

From "In Pursuit of Your Ancestral Roots in the  
Eastern Townships of Quebec"  
by Marjorie Goodfellow, Library Consultant  
The Eastern Townships Genealogical Society





5121.	Margaret Manning	1545	ENG	ca 1632	ENG	9675.	Elizabeth (Sharpe)	ca. 1489	ENG	1562/3
5638.	Thomas Brigham	ca 1575	ENG	ca 1634	ENG	9676.	John Browne	1504	ENG	
5639.	Isabel Watson-Ellithorpe	ca 1560/1	ENG	ca 1634	ENG	9772.	Robert Tilley			
5650.	William Taylor	1536	ENG	1586	ENG	9773.	Elizabeth (Tilley)			
5768.	Richard Bangs	1538/40	ENG	1592	ENG	9774.	William Hurst			
5769.	Margaret (Bangs)	ca 1590	ENG	1623	ENG	9804.	Edward Gilman			
5776.	Edmund Freeman					9805.	Rose Ryssse			1573
5777.	Alice Coles					9828.	Thomas Hammond			1613
5800.	Thomas Matthew Rogers					9829.	Rose Tripp			1589
5808.	Rev. John Mayo					9830.	William Payne			1603
5809.	Elizabeth (Mayo)					9831.	Agnes Neves			1648
5814.	William Brewster	1566/7	ENG	ca 1565	MA	9836.	Thomas Hull			1645
5815.	Mary Wentworth (?)	1569	ENG	1644	MA	9837.	Joan Peson			1572
5836.	*Stephen Hopkins	ca 1580	ENG	1644	MA	9848.	James Gorham			1636
5837.	Constance Dudley?					9868.	John Soole			
5838.	Gabriel Wheeler					9869.	Marie Whitfield			
5839.	Margaret (Wheeler)					9870.	John Indenden			
5876.	John Bangs	1560/66	ENG	1632	ENG	9871.	Christian Mercer			1567/88
5877.	Jane Charvis	1563	ENG	1632	ENG	9888.	Simon Stone			1598
						9889.	? Agnes (Stone)			1557
6148.	?Robert Prudden					9912.	Thomas Shepard			
6400.	Sir William Bradley	ca. 1600	WALES?	1671	CT	9913.	Benedicta Day			1577
6402.	Roger Pritchard	1600	WALES?	1651	MA	9928.	John Hynckleye			ENG
6403.	Frances (Pritchard)			1653	CT	9929.	Johane (Hynckleye)			1564
6406.	Richard Harrison					9932.	John Soole			
6414.	Michael Middlebrook					9933.	Marie Whitfield			
6432.	Thomas Yale					9934.	John Indenden			
6433.	Ann Lloyd					9935.	Christian Mercer			
6438.	Nathaniel Turner					10028.	William Brewster			1567/88
6454.	Roger Pritchard	ca. 1600	WALES?	1619	CT	10029.	Mary Smythe Simkinson			1598
6455.	Frances (Pritchard)	1600	WALES?	1646	MA	10030.	Thomas Wentworth			1557
6456.	Adam Preston			1651	ENG	10031.	Grace Gascoigne			ENG
6457.	Isabel Britnweit					10240.	Henry Kimball			aft 1557
6458.	Robert Seabrook					10242.	Humphrey Munning			1596
						10243.	Elken Ungle			
						11276.	Thomas Brigham			1586
						11277.	Gillian (Brigham)			aft 1586
						11278.	James Watson			
8248.	George Scott					11436.	Thomas Bangs			
8252.	John Whatlocks					11600.	Bernard Rogers			
8253.	Agnes (Whatlocks)					11616.	?John Mayo?			1586
8264.	William Brewster					11752.	Richard Bangs			1592
8265.	Mary Smythe Simkinson					11753.	Margaret (Bangs)			
#8266.	Thomas Wentworth					12296.	Peter Prudden			1600
#8267.	Grace Gascoigne					12804.	Roger Pritchard			1671
9280.	John Conant					12805.	Frances (Pritchard)			1651
9294.	John White					12908.	?Benjamin Pritchard			
9295.	Elizabeth Rawle									
9348.	William Boreman									
9349.	Annis (Boreman)									
9360.	Robert Fisk									
9361.	Sybil Gold (Barber)									
9672.	Adam Windrop									
9673.	Josne Burton or Burnell									
9674.	Robert Sharpe									

For additional generations back to 900AD write:  
 Art Sylvester  
 615 North La Petera Lane  
 Goleta, CA 92117-1508

## DEEDS ARE GREAT SOURCE OF AID TO GENEALOGISTS

Many researchers ignore deeds when seeking ancestors, but they may be missing a great wealth of information. Deeds are important because early Americans were land-minded. Until well into the 19th Century, nearly every male who lived to maturity can be found in the land records. These records exist from the very beginning of the settlement of America and frequently are one of the few records available to us. The older the record, the more likely it is to contain genealogical data. Just what can be discovered about your forefathers from deeds?

1. When and where did they live? Every deed mentions the county and state wherein each party resided, as well as the date of the transaction.
2. Who were their neighbors? Many times the names of adjoining landowners are listed in a deed.
3. Who were their wives? If land had been inherited through the wife, she had to sign away her dower rights, especially in older deeds.
4. Who were other members of the family? If the children inherit without a will, many times their names and the names of their spouses are listed in a deed.

Kentucky is known as a state-land state as are Maine, Texas, Tennessee, Vermont, West Virginia and the thirteen original colonies. All state-land states retained ownership and control of ungranted public lands. All transactions were under the direction of individual counties within its boundaries. After the Revolutionary War, the state-land states continued to grant their previously ungranted land just as had the parent colonies.

The land-grant process might be confusing to some and need some explanation. A warrant, which is an order for "laying out" of the lands to be granted, was entered into the county records. Next the land was surveyed and measured and a plat, a map of the tract with the metes and bounds described, was made. When the grantee was ready to take possession of the land, he was given a document which was nothing more than a brief statement of confirmation. This document was called a patent before the Revolutionary War and a grant afterwards. Military warrants were granted for service in the French and Indian War 1763, and for service in the Revolution.

The Homestead Law of Virginia was passed in June of 1776 saying that all pioneers who possessed land in Kentucky prior to that date should be allowed 400 acres by homestead.

Virginia's failure to adequately survey Kentucky was the cause for endless land litigations. Court action concerning these early surveys and grants has persisted down to the present time and will probably continue for generations to come. The whole territory of Kentucky was shingled over with land claims.

Before one starts using the early Kentucky deed books, one should learn when the county was formed and from which other county or counties it came. For instance, Warren County was formed in 1797 from Logan County. If your people were here before 1797, don't come to Bowling Green to research deed books, go instead to Russellville.

Be sure to check both grantor (sellor) and grantee (buyer) indexes. Note the date of the deed, which may tell you when your ancestor came to, or left that locality. Also take notice of any landmarks, such as roads, waterways, caves or quarries that may be mentioned.

Some people may not realize that documents other than deeds are also included in Kentucky deed books. Powers of attorney, which often give the relationship of the parties, are filed in deed books. They may be limited, giving only specific power for a designated length of time or they may be broad, giving power to act in all situations.

A very choice document called "An Affidavit of Descent" is also placed in deed books. This instrument is used many times when land passes from one party through another party to a third party without a transfer of title having been used. For instance, John Smith may have made a will before dying, leaving all property to his spouse Sally Smith. Sally, in all likelihood, would not have the title transferred to her name unless she wanted to sell the property. She might die without a will, and her children would inherit the property. In order for them to sell the land and divide the estate, they must show their right to the property. An affidavit of descent, is then entered into the deed book stating that Sally Smith was heir of John Smith who died on such and such a date, that she also died on such and such a date, leaving as heirs those listed in the document which gives their exact relationships to Sally and their addresses.

The following are some references that may be of further help to those interested in land records.

"Kentucky Historical Records Series, Vol 1 of Fincastle and Kentucky Counties Virginia-Kentucky & History" by Michael L. and Bettie A. Cook

Ancestry's "Redbook"

"Handy Book for Genealogists" by George Everton, Sr.

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

"Kentucky Land Grants" by Willard R. Jillson

"Kentucky Court of Appeals Deed Books" 4 Volumes

from S. Kentucky Society  
Bowling Green, KY  
Vol XV, No 4



#### NATIONAL ARCHIVES MOVE TO COLLEGE PARK, MD.

An item in the Austin, TX, Genealogical Society quarterly recently came to our attention. It concerned records being moved from the National Archives in Washington, D.C. to the campus of the University of Maryland in College Park. The article had appeared in a local newspaper and the flag was up for genealogists to watch for further developments.

We wrote to the National Archives and asked for material that would give details for our members. By return mail, we received a pamphlet, "Information for Researchers" Revised April 1, 1994, and "Archives II Researcher Bulletin", Winter 1994, No. 7, which lists all records being transferred.

The materials are available in our library for review before your next searching safari to the Archives. It is recommended that you call ahead (202) 501-5400, to be sure the records you wish to search will be available and at which branch (I in Washington, D.C., or II, in College Park).

The reassuring bottom line in the covering letter response, was, "Most of the genealogical records and staff will remain in Archives I."

The Editor



INTRODUCING NEW, COMPOSITE INDEXES  
TO  
BIRTH AND MARRIAGE RECORDS  
IN THE  
OLD PAROCHIAL REGISTERS OF SCOTLAND

Now available for general public use are entirely new INDEXES to births and marriages in the Old Parochial Registers of the Established Church of Scotland (Presbyterian). These indexes, commonly called Scottish OPR indexes, comprise the most comprehensive collection of indexed Scottish births and marriages covering the 300 years prior to the commencement in 1855 of Scottish statutory Civil Registration.

The indexes are available at both The General Register Office for Scotland, New Register House, Edinburgh EH1 3YT, Scotland, and at the Family History Library, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150; and, also, at Family History Centers and similar institutions world-wide. Produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with the very generous cooperation and assistance of the General Register Office for Scotland and Her Britannic Majesty's Stationery Office, the indexes are presented on "nanofiche", a compact form of microfiche.

Created from a new filming of the original OPR's authorized by the Registrar General for Scotland, numerous previously "lost" entries in the registers have been recovered and appear in the new indexes. NO death (burial) records, nor records of other religious denominations are included in the indexes.

The new indexes contain entries to over 6,000,000 births and more than 2,200,000 marriages from the OPR's; and, also, include Scottish "MR" records never before integrated into OPR indexes. This composite indexing substantially enhances the value of these indexes. ["MR's", by definition, are "Miscellaneous Records" of Church of Scotland births and marriages, often referred to as "blotter" and "scroll" records. Entries in these records that differ from those in the main OPR's are included in the indexes].

Covering all Counties of Scotland, for all years prior to 1855 for which registers have survived, these comprehensive indexes are an invaluable, easy-to-use research aid applicable to many disciplines. The earliest index entry is dated 1553, though surviving register starting dates may be as late as the early 1800's.

Indexed names are arranged alphabetically according to *actual* spellings as given in the original records, or according to an "evaluated spelling", in which some part of the original record is altered, or modified to help ensure accuracy of identification (recognition) of the name, date, or place. The Greek letter, Beta: "β" is used to mark ALL "evaluated" index entries requiring user comparison with the original record. NO index entries occur for indecipherable source records.

Given and Surname indexes to both births and marriages, plus an "Instructions" fiche, are provided for each county of Scotland. Index entries give: person's name; sex; parent or spouse name(s); event type (birth, christening, or marriage); date and place (parish) of the record entry; Batch/Serial Number (to identify source microfilms); and, for out-of-chronological-sequence entries in the registers, "FR" numbers are given (which correspond to frame numbers on source microfilms). Each frame on the new source microfilms is sequentially numbered at the top of the frame. Visibility of frame numbers varies due to differing light exposures required during filming.

Further, the indexes group together all "Mac" equivalent names (M', Mc, Mac, Mk, etc.) under "MAC". Feminine forms of this prefix, namely "NIC" and "VIC", are listed under "N" and "V", respectively.

For entries not found initially by use of a Surname Index, and if the given name is known, ALWAYS

consult the Given Name Index. Virtually always, the desired record, if it exists in the Indexes, can be found by using the Given Name Index. Some events, of course, were never entered in the Registers, and some are lost due to illegibility or damaged or missing pages. Proper OPR Index use requires names be sought under all possible spelling variations.

The Indexes enable users to quickly locate names. However, no index is acceptable as a primary source, because its entries are abridged transcriptions. Indexes are only references to source data, to unfailingly be verified for accuracy, acceptability, and analysis in light of related sources. "Parish and Vital Records List", for example, show time coverages of related parish registers. Thus, the OPR Indexes may open many "doors" to complementary source records, e.g., Dissenter Registers, Deeds, Sasines, etc. leading to further useful family history information.

The OPR Index project, involving many dedicated staff and volunteer workers, from its inception has been directed and technically supervised by David E. Gardner, FSG, and George Jordan, M.A., BSEE. The broad expertise and experience represented by this entire team is well reflected in the quality, scope, and many user-friendly features of this rich research tool.

The Family History Library Catalog lists the Old Parochial Registers of Scotland under: "Scotland, [County Name] - Church Records, Indexes". Library Call Numbers for the Indexes are shown in the following Table.

TABLE

County	Inclusive Microfiche Call Nos.	County	Inclusive Microfiche Call Nos.
Aberdeen	6025611 thru 14	Lanark	6025679 thru 82
Angus	6025615 " 18	Mid-Lothian	6025683 " 86
Argyll	6025619 " 22	Moray	6025687 " 90
Ayr	6025623 " 26	Nairn	6025691 " 94
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East Lothian	6025655 " 58	Seikirk	6025719 " 722
Fife	6025659 " 62	Shetland	6025723 " 726
Inverness	6025663 " 66	Stirling	6025727 " 730
Kinross	6025667 " 70	Sutherland	6025731 " 734
Kinross	6025671 " 74	West Lothian	6025735 " 738
Kirkcudbright	6025675 " 78	Wigtown	6025739 " 742

Our descendents may forget that we were ever here. Unless they sometimes wonder why they are. Jean Bird

## REUBEN ROOT INDIAN STORY

Descendants of Reuben Root have handed down for several generations the following story, which comes from "A Branch of the Root Family" compiled by Hazel Esther Drake (1979).

During an Indian outbreak, "Old Uncle Root" as Reuben was called, and three other men were captured and taken across the St. Lawrence River into Canada where they were kept for several months with other prisoners. At different times the prisoners would have to gather and pile dry brush and stumps around a small tree. The Indians would then have a war dance and burn the prisoner at the stake. "Old Uncle Root" saw his three friends go this way. When he was given the task of piling brush around a tree, he knew it was for him!

The Indians all left, except a few older ones and one old squaw, who had been kind to Uncle. The Indians had gone to get fire water for the war dance and were not to return until the next day. During the night, when the old Indians were asleep, Uncle tomahawked all of them. It was hard to strike the kind old squaw. Uncle then started west. Forgetting to take a gun along, he went back to camp to get one. Some of the Indians were coming to, so he had to do the job all over again. This time he took a gun along to help provide food for the long trip back home.

The second day from the Indian camp, a dog came to his hiding place and he thought the Indians were on his trail. He rested days and traveled nights. He was afraid to fire his gun, but killed the dog for food and possibly saved his own life. He traveled about 800 miles in six weeks before coming to the St. Lawrence River where he signaled a party of men on the opposite shore. When they reached "Old Uncle Root", he collapsed from the hard trip. The men cared for him until he was able to continue his journey home.

Several years later, Uncle was working in his cooper shop which was located on the bank of a river many feet above the water, with steep stepping stones leading down to the river. An Indian came to the shop door one day and said, "Hello, brother". "I'm not your brother", replied Uncle Root. "Yes, you are; you killed my mother and father, but me no angry now. That was in war times. Come brother, nice fish in boat". Uncle replied, "I don't want any fish". The Indian insisted until Uncle consented, with Uncle saying "You show me the way". The Indian took the lead until they reached the steps. Stepping aside, the Indian pointed to a boat and said, "Lots of fish". Uncle insisted the Indian continue ahead. As the Indian made the first step down the stone steps, Uncle gave him a shove, which ended the Indian's life. The next day, Uncle returned to see if the boat was there. The boat was there, but fish and Indian were gone.

## HAVE YOU GIVEN UP ON QUERIES?

I did. It seemed that no one was interested in the names I was searching. Then a fantastic event occurred. A letter arrived citing my query in an October 1986 quarterly. We connected and the letters have turned into packages of information. Don't give up!

For your information, the following list itemizes the places to which our quarterly travels. If you have ancestors in or near any of these areas, consider placing a query in ANCESTORS WEST. The list is not in alpha order, but follows Zip Code mailing requirements. It shouldn't be very difficult to find your general area.

Doylestown, PA  
Shelby, NC  
Bowling Green, KY  
Ft. Wayne, Ind.  
Edwardsville, IL  
Platte City, MO  
McCook, NE  
Mt. Pleasant, TX  
Conroe, TX  
Beaumont, TX  
Thousand Oaks, CA  
Riverside, CA  
Madera, CA  
Fairfield, CA  
Sonora, CA  
Fortuna, CA  
Seattle, WA  
Boston, MA  
Bowie, MD  
Madison, WI  
Ada, OK  
Granbury, TX  
Austin, TX  
Los Angeles, CA  
Ventura, CA  
Melbourne, Australia  
Nanaimo, BC, Canada  
Aberdeen, Scotland  
Suffolk, England  
Southgate Hornsea, Eng.  
Ware, Hertfordshire, Eng.  
Redcar, Cleveland, England

Washington, DC  
Florence, AL  
Cleveland, OH  
Clinton, IL  
Taylorsville, IL  
Wichita, KS  
Baton Rouge, LA  
Fort Worth, TX  
Corpus Cristi, TX  
Salt Lake City, UT  
Burbank, CA  
Atascadero, CA  
Fresno, CA  
Novato, CA  
Santa Rosa, CA  
McMinnville, OR  
Richland, WA  
NY, NY  
Cincinnati, OH  
Manhattan, KS  
Dallas, TX  
Victoria, TX  
Albuquerque, NM  
Huntington Beach, CA  
Canberra, Australia  
Warrongabba, Australia  
Shirehampton, England  
Merley, England  
London, England  
Norwich, England  
Lawn, Swindon, Wilts, Eng.

Your Editor





CROSBY  
WALLACE

Seek information re. parents/ancestors of James Crosby, b 26 Sep 1799 Lancaster or York Co., PA. d 13 Mar 1884. Mar. Catherine Wallace, 29 Feb 1824. She was b 6 Sep 1799 Bedford Co., PA and d 6 May 1882. They are buried at Mt. Pleasant, Westmoreland Co., PA. Members of German Reformed Church in Somerset Co., where some of children were baptised. Was Jacob father of James? Two brothers were named Jacob and Benjamin.

WALTERS  
CLAYPOOL  
SIPES

Seek information about parents/ancestors of George Jacob Walter (Walters) b 20 Nov 1847, Westmoreland Co., PA. d 19 Jan 1891 at Turtle Creek, Allegheny Co., PA. Veteran of Civil War and prisoner at Libby Prison in VA. Mar Harriet E. Claypool, dau of Jackson Claypool and Sarah Sipes of Armstrong Co., PA. Children: George E., Harry, Lillian, Adam and William. Jacob was killed by a train in trainyard where he worked.

SIFE  
STEPHENS  
CLAYPOOL

Seek information re. John Sipe and wife, Margaret Stephens of Butler Co., PA. Parents of thirteen children. Dau Sarah, b 12 Oct 1829 at Butler, Butler Co., PA, was my gggrandmother. She mar Jackson Claypool.

Ruth Crosby Morrow, 2835 Serena Rd., Apt. A, Santa Barbara  
93105-3321

MULLIKIN

Will Metta Louise Shafft, who wrote re. Mullikan family, please contact me again. I do not have your address and would like to compare notes further.

Phyllis Nelson Reinheimer, 5750 Via Real, #303, Carpinteria,  
CA 93013-2612

ALBERTSON  
CHUBB

Seek information and location of cousin Lois Marie Albertson, b Idaho Falls in late 1920s. She was dau of Asel Albertson 1884-1952 and Bertha May Chubb, 1885-1953. 2nd mar for Bertha, who had dau Jane Louise Chubb. With husband and son, Lois visited Republic, KS, ancestral home of father, Asel. She may have lived in Kansas at later time.

Have Albertson family history for her, as well as relics of her father's participation in World War I.

Alma Imhoff Lauritsen, 2162 East Valley Rd., Santa Barbara 93108-1540. (805) 969-6706.

WILKINS  
ABBOT

Seek information re. Lt. Robert Bradford Wilkins. Lived in Concord, NH for about 30 years. Ca 1830, he and family moved to Boston, MA. He d 20 Aug 1832 and is buried at Christ Church Cem.

1850 Census indicates that 2nd wife, Matilda (Abbot?), son, Charles and dau, Sarah were then living in Boston. Charles had established in business and was living in Boston in 1860.

Howard Dant, 240 East New St., Glassboro, NJ 08028

FREEMAN

Have large pictorial reference family bible with following records:

Marriage--Edmund Byrd Freeman, Sherburne, NY, and Emily Pudney 19 Oct 1876 in presence of Mary E. Cole and Harlan P. Freeman.

Birth--Rosetta Cordelia Freeman 17 Oct 1890 Sherburne, NY

Death--Rosetta d 1891 of croup. (Dau. of Edmund)

Death--Arthur C. Freeman at Sherburne, NY 9 Nov 1891 age 14 of diphtheria. (Son of Edmund).

Would like to find new home for bible with interested member of Freeman family.

Ruth B. Scollin, 212 Loyola Dr., Santa Barbara, CA 93109-2012

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Researchers have uncovered history from words etched in stone centuries ago. How will they interpret computer records if the electricity is off?  
Jean Bird



The Search For Missing Friends - Irish Immigrant Advertisements Placed in the Boston "Pilot". Ruth M. Harris and Donald M. Jacobs, Editors for Volume I, and Ruth M. Harris and B. Emer O'Keeffe, Editors for Volumes II and III. Volume I (1831-1850), 1989. Volume II (1851-1853), 1991. Volume III (1854-1856), 1993.

The title of this series of books hardly does justice to the wonderful treasure trove of information for Irish-American genealogists contained in these unusual books. The title might mislead anyone seeking 19th century Irish ancestor immigrants to believe that it would have little interest for those whose Irish ancestor(s) did not pass through or live in Boston or the immediate vicinity at one time or another. But this is far from the case. Everyone seeking information on Irish ancestor immigrants to America during the 19th century should consult these volumes.

Thousands of Irish immigrants who entered North America by way of Quebec, Montreal, Boston, New York City or other ports often hoped to join relatives who were already here. Other families became separated either at dockside or later. Still other immigrants were simply "lost" to their relatives in Ireland wishing to contact them because they left their port of entry for available employment opportunities on canals and railroads. Thus were born the "missing friends" advertisements in the Boston "Pilot" (the city's major Catholic newspaper), which continued for 85 years, and served as a major information network for those seeking lost loved-ones.

These ads contain an amazing variety of personal and often poignant information about the "missing" immigrants. All of the ads identify a seeker and his address, and a person being sought, and often the town, parish or county of birth, and a last known address or destination for the missing immigrant. Sometimes even an immigration history is provided about the seeker, or a relationship explained and mutual relatives named. Occupations are listed for some "missing friends," as well as employers or workplaces, and perhaps an interesting physical description or details of personal characteristics or habits:

"She is forty-five years of age, of pale complexion, grey eyes, stoops a little when walking -- she carried a basket and paddles through the country . . ."

--or--

"She is about five feet high, thin favored, black hair and very thin, light delicate complexion, with a small mole on the forehead. There are three spots of indelible ink in the form of a triangle upon one of her hands.\* She walks with a prompt and active gait." [\*This mark may have been what was called "The Queen's Broad Arrow" indicating that she was also a convicted felon.]

The column was occasionally used to search for missing wives:

"FIFTY DOLLARS REWARD. Whereas a Woman, whose maiden name was MARY BURNS, from Thorny Bridge, parish Porstown, co. Tipperary, Ireland, was upon the 31st day of January, 1842, married . . . to one PATRICK FITZPATRICK, and, in April, 1846, she left her lawful husband and came to America. She and one BRYAN LAIHY, blacksmith, supposed to be her first or second cousin, have since been living together as man and wife. She is now supposed to be in Worcester, or Farnumsville in Grafton, where she has a brother and two sisters . . ."

And, the column also sought errant husbands:

"Whereas my husband, JOSEPH DUGLASS, left me and spent 230 dollars without any reason. He is 5 1/2 feet high, fair hair, cross eyed, and a bend in one of his fingers, and a scar on his hand and on the back of his neck; he got blown up in East Boston at the foundry; he has small ear-rings in his ears. He is from County Derry, Ireland, and he says he is a Scotchman. I was only 7 weeks married when he left me. I will give 28 dollars to anyone that will write to me where he is. I am from County Donegal, Ireland. Please address a letter to Mr. Smith, No. 7 Blossom Street, Boston, Ms, for Mary Duglass."

These volumes contain an every-name index and a revealing place index. The place index gives not only the names of all places in Ireland mentioned in the newspaper ads from whence the "missing friends" came, but also the names of the places where they were last seen or might have gone.

Even if your ancestor is not found in the indexes to these first three volumes, anyone with Irish ancestors should read the scholarly introductions to the three volumes (they are all different) which provide a wealth of historical and genealogical information: a background of the life and hardships in Ireland leading up to the waves of migrations to America, information on the ports of departure from Ireland, ports of entry to North America, tables and charts representing the demographic characteristics and patterns of movements in North America, hints on how to continue your search and a bibliography for further reading!

These volumes offer thousands of clues that genealogists need to trace their Irish forebears "beyond the water." Don't miss them in our library!

Reviewed by Bonnie Gaines Poucher

Ancestral Records and Portraits. New York. Grafton Press. 1910. Vol I, 115 pp., \$14.20. Vol II, 121 pp., including index, \$14.90. A compilation from the archives of Chapter 1, The Colonial Dames of America. Illustrations, notes, index. 8 1/2 x 11, softbound. Order from Stemmons Publishing, Box 612, West Jordan, UT 84084. Shipping \$2.50.

The records in these two volumes contain "the more important and interesting portions of the [colonial] records which have been collected during the past 19 years." These records, covering a period from the early 1600's to the mid-1800's, are given in alphabetical order of the contributing member so that to find the ancestor you need to use the index which is at the end of Volume II. For those ancestors distinguished in historical events of the time the entry will be more full, and some entries contain illustrations, portraits, coats-of-arms or dwellings. There are many footnote references to the authorities for the statements given, and the preface to Volume I indicates that the dates have been carefully verified.

Reviewed by Frances Yeager Ramsay

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FROM THE COLUMN OF MARILYN VOS SAVANT

As the 1960s were called the "sixties" and so on through the "seventies;" "eighties" and now the "nineties", what will the next decade be called?

Uh, oh. As the decade is named after the first digit of its year (the 7 in the 1970s makes them the "seventies," and the 8 in the 1980s makes them the "eighties"), and as a perfectly good word for 0 is "naught," we could call the 2000s the "naughties"!

From Parade Magazine, December 1992

## ODDS AND ENDS

THE FIRST MONEY COINED IN THE ENGLISH COLONIES was minted in Boston in 1652. The General Court of the Massachusetts Bay Colony authorized the coinage of the famous "Pine Tree Shilling", as well as smaller denominations. Thomas Clarke was appointed one of a committee of four to administer the oath to John Hull, the mint-master, and also to supervise the operation of the mint so that the fineness of the silver would be unquestioned.

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EARLY ATLAS MAY REVEAL A WEALTH OF GENEALOGICAL INFORMATION. Ferreting out facts about ancestors of a century ago requires time and energy. Don't overlook checking any old Atlas for the area you are searching. Most of these maps show buildings and, penned next to each structure, is the owner's name. Many of the tiny farming villages found in an early Atlas may no longer exist, or have dwindled in population so that today the area is not recognizable.

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Our forefathers did without sugar until the 13th century; without coal fires until the 14th century; without buttered bread until the 15th century; without potatoes until the 16th century; without coffee and tea and soap until the 17th century; without pudding until the 18th century; without canned good, automobiles, and antibiotics until the 20th century, as well as a multitude of other conveniences, such as television, tape recorders, compact discs, computers, etc. Now, what was it we were complaining about?

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AFRO-AMERICAN AND NATIVE AMERICAN ANCESTERY. If you are having trouble finding an Afro-American ancestor from the southeastern part of the United States before the mid-1800s, check the Indian records in that part of the country, as well as the Oklahoma Indian Territory. Affluent Indians from the Five Civilized Tribes: Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creek and Seminoles, had black slaves as status symbols. Black slaves were used as interpreters between their Indian masters and the white military personnel during war time. When the Five Civilized Tribes were pushed west into the Oklahoma areas in 1837 on the Trail of Tears, their slaves went with them. Blacks were considered Indians in the eyes of the law. Check military diaries during this time for references to black slave interpreters. When they were free, they had the same rights as Indians. They could own land and had the right to vote. (Iowa Gen. Soc.)

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ROXBURY, NC, 14 OCTOBER 1885, THE PERSON COUNTY COURIER. Robert Perry, of Perquemins County, died and was buried two months ago. His wife, not finding any money among the dead man's effects, had the body disinterred the other day, and found \$500 and valuable papers secured inside the coat lining.



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California Alliance April 1994

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History really happened, and if we're not careful, it might happen again.

Ashleigh Brilliant



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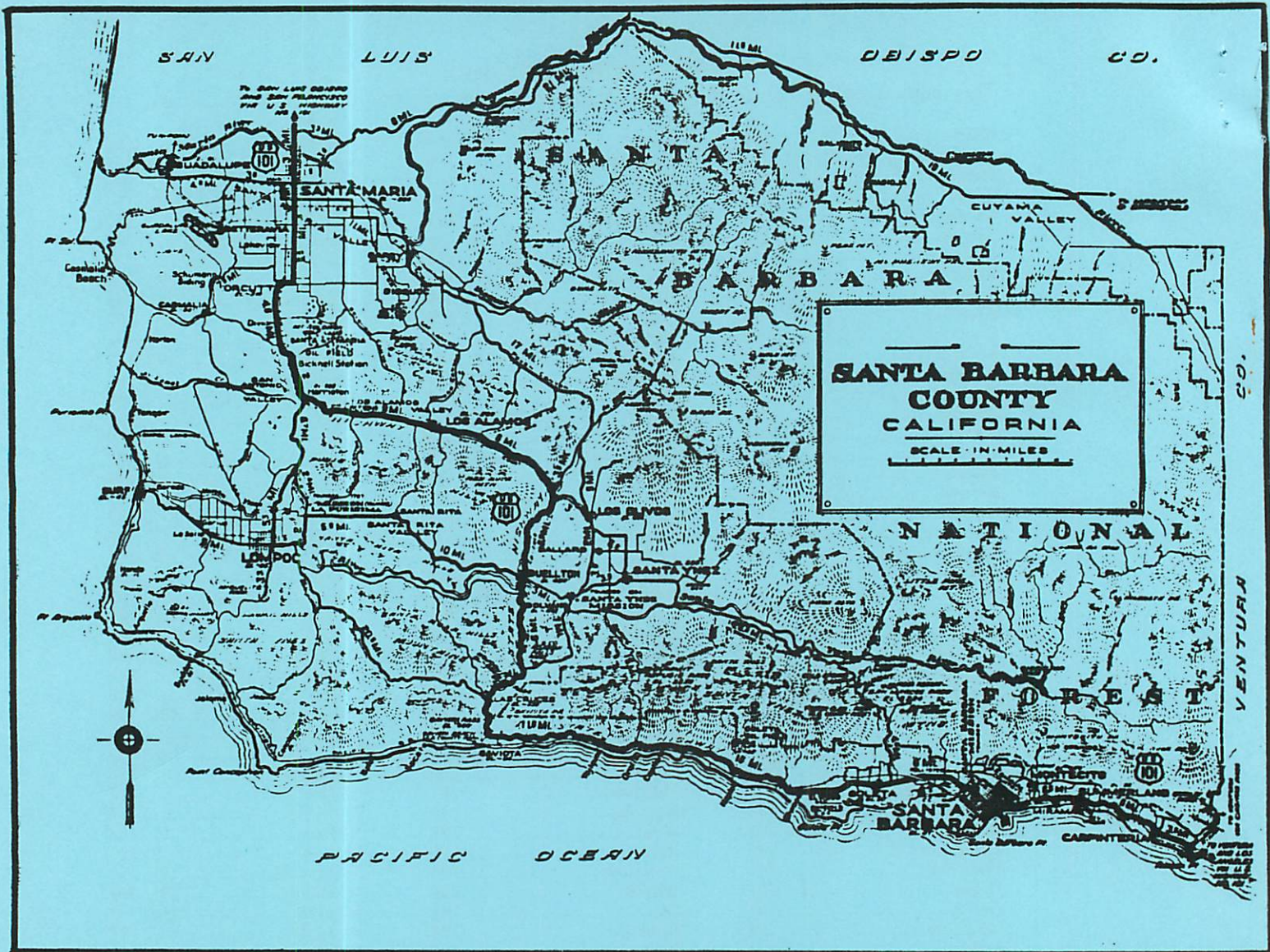
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