

# Ancestors WEST



Volume 21, No. 2, Winter 1995

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

## IN THIS ISSUE

Obituary: William Hunter Seward	41
Regarding a Van Zandt Co., TX Deed	43
The Palmer Bible	45
Some Scots Who Came to the Colonies	47
Mary & John Tour	48
Ahnentafel #74 - Susan Lee Shaw	55
Santa Barbara as an American City	57
Ohio Genealogical Society Chapters	58
Comfortable & Cozy in Pittsburgh	59
Book Reviews	61
Queries	63
Odds & Ends	64
New in the Library	65
Index	71

## SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Past Presidents

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

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

**Hours:** Sunday 1 - 4 PM; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10 AM - 3 PM

**Board of Directors  
1995**

Cheryl Fitzsimmons Jensen	<i>President</i>	969-4974
Janice Gibson Cloud	<i>First Vice President Programs</i>	965-7423
Beatrice Mohr McGrath	<i>Second Vice President Membership</i>	967-8954
Robert Shoemaker	<i>Treasurer</i>	968-5264
Phyllis Shearer Maxwell	<i>Recording Secretary</i>	967-1896
Thelma Tate Tate	<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	964-2675
Michel Cooper Nellis	<i>Parliamentarian</i>	964-6688
Ted & Marion Denniston	<i>Co - Librarians</i>	968-9364
Edwin G. Storr	<i>Director at Large</i>	969-9895
Marsha Ford Martin	<i>Director at Large</i>	967-1146
Louise Marx Swain	<i>Publicity</i>	687-9818
Therese Robillard	<i>Publications</i>	967-8860

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

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

Active (individual) - \$17    Family (husband & wife) - \$24    Friend - \$30  
    Donor - \$50                                    Patron - \$100

**Meetings:** Emanuel Lutheran Church, 3721 Modoc Road, Santa Barbara

Regular monthly meetings are held on the second Saturday of each month except August. Meetings begin at 10:30 a.m. and are preceded by sessions for beginners starting at 9:30 a.m.

**Publications:** ANCESTORS WEST    *Editor*

	Beatrice Mohr McGrath	967-8954
	<i>Santa Barbara Features</i>	
	Virginia McGraw Paddock	969-5158
	<i>Book Reviews</i>	
	Bonnie Gaines Poucher	963-1960
	<i>General Features</i>	
	Peggy Miller Singer	682-4831

TREE TIPS	<i>Editor</i>	
	Diane Stubblefield Sylvester	967-1742

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

Articles of family history or historical nature are solicited and accepted as space permits. If materials are to be returned, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Be sure to add your name to copy being submitted. Copying from ANCESTORS WEST for other publications is by permission of Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. Abstracting with credit is permitted. Our staff is voluntary and cannot check the accuracy of material submitted for publication, or accept responsibility for errors. The Editorial Committee reserves the right to edit copy submitted.

Carol Roth 1972-73

Harry R. Glen 1974-75

Selma Bankhead West\* 1975-76

Carlton M. Smith 1977

Mary Ellen Galbraith 1978

Harry Titus 1979

Bette Gorrell Kot 1980

Emily Perry Thies 1981

Harry Titus 1982

Norman E. Scofield 1983

Doreen Cook Dullea 1984

Janice Gibson Cloud 1985-86

Ken Mathewson 1987-88

Beatrice Mohr McGrath 1989-92

Carol Fuller Kosai 1993

\* deceased



William Hunter, born William H. Seward 4 March 1844 in Massachusetts, grew up in Suncook Valley, NH. He died in Santa Barbara 26 Jan 1884, age 39. His journey from home began in 1862, the second year of the Civil War before he became 18. He was ordered to report to Barnstead Parade for muster into the local regiment. George H. Seward, his father, believed that he shouldn't have been conscripted before age 18 and so hid him out in the maple sugar shed on the farm. Subsequently, he was spirited to Boston to live with his Aunt Nancy Churchill. After it was heard that one of his "friends" had reported his location, Nancy gave him \$100 and told him to go "West."

Little is now known of his journeys through the next 15 years. This formal photograph was taken in Woodland, Yolo County, CA (L.M.Rue, Photographer) when he was about 20 years of age. At about this time, he changed his last name to Hunter by no known legal declaration. Family heresay indicates he married a Spanish-American lady and located in San Luis Obispo. In about 1877, they moved to Santa Barbara

where he was an agent for the Singer Sewing Machine Co. They resided on Haley St. near the Morris House. The couple had two children, George and William, Jr. They later resumed the family name. George joined the Navy and was stationed aboard the Battleship "Oregon" that went around the "Horn" and participated in the blockade at Santiago de Cuba in the War of '98. After the war, the ship called at Boston; his father's sister, Laura, visited with him there.

George then studied medicine and is known to have practiced in South Chicago; William became a dentist in Topeka, KA and is reported to have committed suicide. Both died without known issue.

This Memoriam is to primarily establish a record and final chapter of William H's known history for interested members of the family. He leaves many grand and great grand nieces and nephews extant most of whom reside in California, Indiana, New Hampshire, Virginia and Florida.

William H's unmarked burial plot was located by his grand nephew, Robert Seward of Goleta, CA through the assistance of the Santa Barbara Cemetery Association. After 112 years, a marker is planned. So, rest.

With permission of Robert Seward



REGARDING A VAN ZANDT COUNTY, TEXAS DEED

January 4, 1928

Mr. Aleck Denton  
1004 Marcus Bldg.  
Prewitt, Texas

Dear Sir:

I have examined an abstract of title in seven parts covering the South 236 1/2 acres out of Edmonson Survey in Van Zandt County, Texas, which you are preparing to buy and I herewith render my opinion.

Don't buy the gol-darned thing.

It has been my sorrow and burden to look over several horrible examples of a title examiner's nightmare, but this alleged title takes the cutglass flyswatter. It is my private belief that you couldn't cure the defects in this title if you sued everybody from the Spanish Government (who started this mess) on down to the present possessor of the land, who is in there by virtue of a peculiar instrument optimistically designated by the abstractor as a "General Warranty Deed."

In the first place, the field notes of the Spanish Grant do not close, and I don't think it is possible to obtain a confirmation grant since the late unpleasantness of 1898. In the second place, there were nineteen heirs to the original grantee, only three of which joined in the execution of the conveyance unto the next party in this very rusty chain of title. We might rely on limitations here, except that I am reliably informed that nobody has succeeded in living on this land for a longer period than two years before dying of malnutrition. Laches might help out, but anybody who undertakes to buy land under a title acquired by laches is setting out like the man who set out to carry a cat home by the tail--they are going to acquire experience that will be of great value to them and never grow dim nor doubtful.

Nor would foreclosure at a tax sale be of any help in curing the title problems. The land has been sold for taxes eight times in the last 40 years. Nobody has ever redeemed one of these tax sales--glad to be rid of it, no doubt. The last purchaser sued the tax collector a month after he bought for cancellation of the sale for fraud and misrepresentation. He doubtless had grounds, but this incident will give you a

rough idea of what kind of muzzleloading smooth-bores have been fritzing this title.

The next and most serious defect is a "quitclaim deed containing general warranty" executed by Ellis Gretzberg (who just appears suddenly out of nowhere in the chain of title) to one Peter (Prolific) Perkinston. Unfortunately, Perkinston died, leaving two wives and 17 children, the legitimacy of two of them being severely contested. I am not being funnier than the circumstances indicate. He actually left two wives and it appears never to have been legally adjudicated who he done wrong by. Each of the ladies passed away in the fear of God and the hope of a glorious resurrection and left a will devising this land to their respective brats. Fortunately, a shooting match between the two sets of claimants seems to have assisted the title slightly by reducing the original number to six and substituting 11 sets of descendants.

The warranty deed held by the prospective vendor is executed by a fair majority of one set of the offspring of Peter (Prolific) Perkinston, and is acknowledged in a manner sufficient to pass a County Clerk with his fee prepaid. Outside of the fact that it doesn't exactly describe the property under search, the habendum clause is to the grantors, the covenant of general warranty doesn't warrant a thing and it is acknowledged before it is dated, I suppose it is all right.

I might mention that this land was the subject of a trespass to try title suit between two parties who appear in the abstract for the first time and one of them recovered judgment awarding title and possession. We may waive this as a minor defect, comparatively speaking.

I would advise you to keep the abstracts, if you can. They are a speaking testimonial to the result of notaries public drawing instruments, county clerks who would put a menu on record if a fee was tendered, and jake-legged jugheads posing as lawyers.

You can buy the land if you wish. There are at least 573 people who can give you as good a title as your prospective vendor can, not counting the illegitimate son of Prather Linkon who died in the penitentiary in 1889.

Yours very truly,  
Kress L. Campbell

P.S. You owe me \$2.00 for headache powders.

## THE PALMER BIBLE

This bible is in the possession of Bernice Joseph, 6254 Momouth Ave., Goleta, CA 93117, Tel (805) 967-7989. It was published by Phinney & Co., Buffalo, 1853 and originally belonged to Deborah Palmer, nee Sheiks.

### Births:

James V. Palmer	1-22-1818	Ridgeway, Orleans Co. NY
Deborah Palmer	1-2-1816	Fayette Co., OH
Sarah A. Palmer	9-16-1844	*Colon, St. Joseph Co. MI
Ellen E. Palmer	1-28-1847	" "
Mary L. Palmer	3-4-1850	" "
Ida L. Lewis	12-3-1890	San Miguel, CA
Ivan L. Lewis	3-12-1894	Elmhurst, CA
Elvin June Lewis	6-12-1899	"
Sylvester Pease	9-11-1837	Townshend, Huron Co., OH
Izora D. Pease	9-10-1867	Springs, Boone Co. IL
Mervin Gwin	12-15-1847	Sherwood, Branch Co. MI
Willie L. Gwin	9-28-1870	Delton, Barry Co., MI
Ina Gwin	11-20-1872	" "
Gracie Gwin	6-25-1877	" "
A.S. Lewis	5-10- ?	*Provincetown, MA

### Marriages:

James V. Palmer to Deborah Sheiks 2 Sep 1843 Centreville, MI, by Allen Grodrige  
 A.J. McNaughton to Ina Gwin 25 Nov 1890 at Delton, MI by Rev. Richtmyer  
 Clayton H. Goodwin to Gracie Gwin 19 Jun 1902, Delton, MI  
 Ida L. Lewis to Thomas J. Martin, Oct 1905, Oakland, CA  
 Sylvester Pease to Ellen E. Palmer 24 Nov 1866, Sherwood, MI, by Isaac Beall  
 Marvin Gwin to Mary L. Palmer 13 Mar 1869 at Colon, MI by E.T. Gage  
 A.S. Lewis to Izora D. Pease 16 Oct ?, Oakland, CA by H. H. Rice

### Deaths:

Sarah Adaline Palmer 14 Jul 1846  
 James V. Palmer 20 July 1855 Colon, MI, aged 37 years 5 months 28 days  
 Deborah Palmer 14 Jun 1865 Colon, MI aged 47 years 5 months and (smudged ink) days  
 Sylvester Pease 11 Apr 1895 at Elmhurst CA  
 Ivan L. Lewis 5 May 1895 Elmhurst, CA  
 Ellen H. VanDiventer 17 Mar 1911 \*Oakland, Alameda Co. CA

Newspaper clippings found in bible: Marriage of Ina Gwin to A.J. McNaughton. "Gus" refers to him as "prominent Battle Creek businessman" and the wedding took place in home of bride.

Marriage in Oakland, CA 20 Apr 1899, Joe Joseph to Mrs. Izora Lewis

Obituary of Cora Pease Flemming (probably from a Belvidere, Boone Co., IL, newspaper), Cora Pease b 9 Aug 1875 dau of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Pease, married to William Flemming for two years and the niece of Al Pease, Mrs. Guy Allen, and Mrs. Minnie Cheney.

\*Place names added from other sources.

DO YOU HAVE AN ESTATE PLAN?

Have you thought about providing support for the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society in your estate plan? Such gifts are deductible for state and federal tax purposes and will be very beneficial to the society. Any amount will be welcomed.



SOME SCOTS WHO CAME TO THE COLONIES

The following list from "Genealogical Gleanings in England" traces Scottish rebels who departed Liverpool and arrived in the colonies 5 May 1747. Prisoners were shipped to the colonies on the ship, "Gildart", Captain: Richard Holme, arrived port North, Potomack, Maryland.

Allen, John	Gibson, John	MacPherson, John
Annon, Alexander	Golder, John	Magriger, Duncan
Atkin, William	Grant, William	Magriger, Mark
Bailey, George	Gray, John	Macluff, Kenard
Beard, William	Halton, John	Miller, Farquair
Black, James	Johnson, Richard	Mitchell, George
Bower, John	Keath, James	Ogilvie, John
Brand, James	Kemno, Joseph	Paddy, John
Brodey, John	Kirkgill, William	Patent, John
Brown, Andrew	Knowles, William	Price, Ralph
Buccanon, John	Lammon, John	Robinson, Danie
Cameron, Dougle	Lang, Thomas	Russell, John
Cameron, Malcum	Lawson, William	Scott, David
Campbell, John	Lucky, John	Shade, William
Carrey, John	MacDonald, Alex.	Shippard, John
Chop, James	MacDonald, Anguish	Smith, Andrew
Cristy, James	MacDonald, Anguish	Smith, Andrew
Critton, John	MacDonald, Angus	Smith, James
Dick, David	MacDonald, Donald	Smith, William
Donaldson, James	MacDonald, John	Steward, Alex.
Dow, John	MacDonald, John	Steward, Alex.
Duff, Robert	MacDonald, Ronald	Stroon, James
Duncan, John	MacInny, Alexander	Thompson, Wm.
Duncan, Peter	MacIntosh, Alex.	Wallace, George
Fleming, Alexander	MacKiney, Donald	White, Robert
Gaddish, Alexander	MacLain, John	Wood, David
Gardner, Nicholas	MacLain, Malcum	Yates, Francis

From Fairfax, FL, Gen. Soc. Newsletter May 1994

...oooOooo...

If you are poor, though in the busy market place,  
No one will notice you.

If you are rich, though you dwell in the heart of the  
mountains, You will have distant relatives.  
Chinese Proverb

MARY AND JOHN TOUR  
by  
GERRY AND CHARLIE THOMPSON

First stop within the West country area, Montecute, near Yeovil. The Montacute House, one of England's finest Elizabethan homes, is now a National Trust property. We saw the gardens, Great Hall, and huge staircase, a 172 foot long portrait gallery with paintings of important persons of the Jacobean period, the world known to our ancestors. Being a ballroom dancer, when I saw the long gallery I asked the guard if the people of the manor had great dances here. In no way, he said, they were very private people and used the hall as an exercise room when the weather was bad.

That afternoon we went to Crewkerne (home of the HULLS, PHELPS, GAYLORDS, WARHAMS, and other families.) Charlie's ancestor, JOSEPH HULL, was active in the colonizing movement. He recruited from his own congregation in Crewkerne 106 persons to go in a ship from Weymouth to Massachusetts Bay. Gerry's ancestor, ALICE GAYLORD, in 1615 married RICHARD TREAT of Trull. Here, at Crewkerne, the ladies of the church had a huge creamed tea waiting for us in the old school house, a building where the children of our ancestors must have gone to school. It was built before 1630. Before the Evensong service a few adventurous souls, including Charlie, climbed the narrow circular staircase to the church tower. Here, atop the tower, they got an aerial view of the quaint little village of Crewkerne. Charlie took pictures from all four sides of the square tower of the countryside.

The next day was a high light for Gerry seeing the country where the Wolcott family came from. Here we visited Gaulden Manor, a centuries-old manor house where the SAUNDERS-BLAKES-WOLCOTTS lived. On the ceiling of the rooms were fancy plaster ornamentation, similar to that found in the PARK farm house in East Anglia.

Afterwards we went to two little villages called Tolland and Fitzhead, once homes of the WOLCOTT and ROCKWELL families. Our bus took us down one lane country roads (many unpaved) with tall hedge rows on each side, rising higher than the bus, and occasional peaks of green fields with lazy sheep gazing at us. And it was raining much of the time.

In mid-morning we met Rev. John Hawnt, the Rector of Tolland Church, the church where HENRY WOLCOTT and ELIZABETH SAUNDERS were married. HENRY'S father and mother, JOHN WOLCOTT and AGNES

CROSSE, were buried at the door of the church in table-like vaults.

On down the lanes to Fitzhead we went where a local lady named Alice Gillett served a wonderful home-cooked West country meal of home-made soup, bread, lamb, and dessert with clotted cream, a thick sweet cream made in Devon. This was accompanied by a special sweet hard apple cider (and potent) which the Wolcotts were known for. After lunch Mrs. Joan Peel gave a talk about the Mary and John ancestors.

After dinner at Taunton the author of "Dorset Pilgrims" named Frank Thistlethwaite gave a talk. I was too tired from the full day to go so Charlie went to record him on our new tape recorder, which we found didn't work.

On to the ruins of Glastonbury Abbey we went the next day and to the tiny cathedral city of Wells.

From Ilminster we drove to Chaffcombe, the home of the GILLETT family, the Old Rectory, a lovely thatched home with low ceilings, huge fireplace and huge ceiling beams. Edwards, the owners, served coffee and cakes. Then a short walk to the parish church.

After lunch we continued to Chard and Chardstock, home of the Strong family, to see the recently discovered home which is in the process of restoration. We heard a talk that evening by Dr. Robert Dunning, the Queen's historian, about the Monmouth rebellion of 1685 which ended the 150 year struggle between the Protestants and the Roman Catholics.

Just before we left Gerry found the HILL and JORDAIN families from Lyme Regis, our destination for today. Lyme Regis is a seaside town perched on a rocky coastline of the English channel. We were met by Richard Fox, the champion town crier, who dressed up complete with a sword. On a fast walk through town he told of its history. At the city hall there was a plaque of the town's mayors with the name of Gerry's ancestor JAMES HILL. She found it just after she ran out of film.

From Lyme Regis we travelled to Bridport (MACOMBER, COOK, FORD, WAY, and DENSLOW) then to Branscombe (HOLCOMBE) and to Salcombe Regis (CLAPP). These were difficult places to get to and we had to go by special small vehicle to access the actual house (Combe Wood) where ROGER CLAPP was born four centuries ago. Again, a marvelous cream tea was served.

We had a free morning so we visited Exeter cathedral. At 2:00 p.m. we went to the church of St. Sidwell in Exeter to see the school

children present a pageant about the Mary and John voyage based on Roger CLAPP'S memoirs. That evening Robin Bush, an author, historian, and television personality, gave a video talk on the latest methods of finding ancient sites. Great!

In Bridgwater Gerry got to see another site of her BLAKE ancestor. Anne Blake married Thomas Saunders in 1572. Her brother's son was the famous Admiral BLAKE. In Bridgwater was the BLAKE museum with all the memorabilia and St. Mary's church where Anne was baptised in.

A special evening at the Tiverton castle, once home of the Earls of Devon. A special reception to meet the castle's owners, Alison and Angus Gordon, then on to a gala catered dinner in the great hall.

A drive to Dorchester (TERRY, UPSALL, CAPEN, and FORD) with a worship service at St. Peter's Parish Church, home church of JOHN WHITE for forty years. Coffee followed the service. A young man acquaintance showed us around in back to the actual home of JOHN WHITE. We had lunch with two scoops of home-made Dorset ice cream. We walked to the Dorset County Record office where the Dorset archivist Hugh Jacques explained the facilities and opened up the index room for us to see. I asked him if he had any WOODCOCKS and he found six pages for me and showed where they lived in Dorset, a tiny place called Chideock. What a break!

On to Plymouth. The next day we saw two kinds of gardens. One was the secret gardens of Heligan, just being redeveloped after a hundred years of neglect. A young man, Tim Smit, was in charge. The other was Trebah Gardens, a National Trust, had been developed for a long time and a Tony Hibbert gave us a tour down to the Helford river where many World War II troops departed for the Omaha beach invasion on D-day. It was a beautiful garden.

It was a rainy tour of Plymouth the next day but we saw the Mayflower steps where both of our ships and fleet left, as well as the Mayflower ten years previously. Charlie had an ancestor on the Mayflower named Doty so he took a photo of the plaque.

Then on to London with a stop at Stonehenge. The last day at Hatfield place outside of London where we attended an authentic Elizabethan banquet at the great hall. A fitting farewell to Merrie Olde England!

We said our goodbye to London and to our friends of the John and Mary tour and we were now alone to continue our quest in West

Anglia where the Winthrop fleet had its origins. We took a taxi to the train station. When will we ever learn? Train travel is much more difficult when you are carrying luggage (like two suitcases and a couple of carry-on bags) than bus travel would have been. On a bus they can put your luggage underneath but on a train you have to drag your stuff a mile along a platform until you can find a rail car that might have a few empty seats. You are praying that the train doesn't start moving without you aboard. You finally wrestle your bags aboard and luck out in finding a couple of seats and you look around for a place to store your stuff. Overhead is a tiny rack to put one of your carry-ons. The other carry-on you wedge between your knees. Luckily this one has your book to read and the snacks. The two suitcases finally end up being pushed between the adjoining seats where it was not intended to go. At last we were moving, so slowly and quietly that only by noticing a tree go by did you realise it. We were on our way to Colchester!

The station at Colchester was small. We had to bump our luggage down three flights of metal stairs at the only exit from the platform. Then we went along an underground tunnel to get to the front of the station and struggle to get our luggage up another three flights of metal stairs. Fortunately, someone kindly helped us bring up the luggage or we would probably be there yet we were so tired. A taxi was found outside who took us to our Avis car rental. It was a red Rover. We drove to our hotel a few miles outside of town, getting lost only once. The hotel was almost new so we settled in for nice dinner and a good rest before starting the next day on our new quest. Our hotel provided us with a full English breakfast and a complete dinner during our six day stay there. Gerry was the navigator and tour director and Charlie was the driver (on the wrong side of the road-- a talent he was good at.

Through beautiful, breathtaking scenery we drove toward CASTLE HEDINGHAM, one of the best examples of Tudor architecture with a tower keep. We approached the Castle from the east via a beautiful Tudor bridge spanning a dry moat built in 1496. The keep had 5 floors connected by a spiral staircase originally of stone but now made of brick. The ground floor originally stored provisions and had no entrance. Its walls were 12 feet thick and provided tremendous protection. It had a well and a tunnel leading to a nearby pond. The Great Hall, the most splendid of its rooms, had a timbered ceiling

supporting the largest Norman arch in Europe. It had a gallery all around the room where minstrels and troubadors probably played. Today, it has a gift shop and a tea room.

Around the time that Castle Hedingham was built the forest area had been put under the protection of the keeper of the park. In those days people acquired their names from their occupation or where they lived or someone they lived with. The PARK family may have gotten their name for this reason. Where they lived was called the Parkefarm Manor. Visiting kings and queens or other royalty may have stopped to visit and hunt in the park and would stop at the Parkefarm Manor for refreshments.

The PARKEGATE farm was only two miles away. We drove there and took photos. We met the owner, a Mr. Truffel, who said there were signs of older Park homes in the area. The house we were looking at was built before 1381!

Robert Parkes' father, William Parke, was born at the Wright house, next door to the Parkegate farm. When Robert Parke settled in Mystic, Connecticut he named his home and his cemetery Wright Hall which you can still see today,

Nearby was the little town of GESTINGTHORPE where, in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, all of the Parke family was baptised, married, and died and were buried here. As this was one of the most important churches of my trip I was very excited and ran up to its door and pulled and pulled but I couldn't get in. I was heartbroken. On our last day Charlie surprised me by driving back to Gestingthorpe and said he would get me in even if he had to break down the door "to get me to the church on time". We found some workmen working on the church outside and a workman told us of a small hidden porch which would let us in. Finally I was able to enter my prize. The Domesday book mentions that Gestingthorpe was held by Ledmar, a priest in the time of Edward the Confessor, so it might have been here in some form before the Norman Conquest. The oldest part, today, is the chancel, nave, and aisle, which are about 14th century. On the floor of the tower are some indentations where brasses of the Parke family and Robert Parke of 1400 used to be.

We drove nine miles west to POSLINGFORD, another farmland village church. We parked in the Poslingford Manor drive way and took some pictures. A lady came out and asked us if we wanted to see the inside of the church and had a key. We very gratefully accepted and we went in. The baptism font is different from most

because it had four pillars instead of one thick pillar. They say that Robert Parke, my immigrant ancestor, was baptized in this church of St. Mary which is on a hill in the center of the village.

Five miles northeast in Suffolk was the Parish church of St. Gregory in SADBURY where my Robert Parke of Acton and Alice Chaplin were married in 1575. We were only given a few minutes to look at the interior as a wedding was about to take place.

The Parish Church of All Saints, in ACTON was locked up tight. I could only take photos of the outside and the grounds. ACTON was where Robert Parke lived. Alice Chaplin had a small piece of land in Acton by her father's will dated 1579.

LONG MELFORD Holy Trinity Church was where Alice Chaplin grew up and attended. She was the daughter of William Chaplin of Tarnes farm. It was on a Sunday that we visited this church and the morning service was about to begin. The church was so large that we spent a little time in the shop in the rear where we purchased postcards.

Now we headed for PRESTON. All these trips were spread out over several days. Before PRESTON was a small quaint little village named LAVENHAM where each little home is a jewel and under trust to keep its ancient style. I would like to go back and explore it. In Preston was St. Mary's Church, a special place. My only ROYAL line came from here: ALICE FREEMAN, wife of JOHN THOMPSON. Their daughter, DOROTHY THOMPSON, married THOMAS PARKE, son of the immigrant ROBERT PARKE, my line. In America THOMAS PARKE named the place he settled in PRESTON after his home town of Preston, England.

Not more than three miles down the road was a surprise: the church of Hitcham ALL SAINT'S CHURCH. Was it huge! It dates from the 14th and 15th centuries, the great period of church building in East Anglia. It is known for its splendid proportions and the lightness and airiness of the interior. My ancestor THOMAS PARKE was baptized here. We did not get to the RINGSHALL Church or the BILDESTONE Church where other Robert Parke children were baptized.

The church at SEMER was hard to find and we had to ask someone who said it was a fine example of a small Norman church and was where ALICE CHAPLIN was baptized. We were disappointed when we couldn't get in.

Why did ROBERT PARKE attend so many churches, we wondered? Some say that he was following his favorite rector about in East

Anglia, or finding out about the Winthrop fleet migration. They say that he rode his horse over to Groton to tell JOHN WINTHROPE that he and his family wanted to go abroad.

We saw a great many other interesting places, such as the All Saints Parish church in MESSING where there was a placque on the wall saying that ex-President George Bush's ancestor Reynold Bush came from there to migrate in 1631 and a JOHN WHITE came from there in the same year to found Hartford, Connecticut and died there in 1684. He was some man because more Americans claim to be descended from him than anyone else.

BOCKING was home to the Deanery Church of St. Mary from which came the GOODWINS William and Ozias who went to Hartford where there still live many Goodwins. There is a Bocking Bay.

Charlie had a few successes. He went to the LANGFORD church where Captain John Pike attended. His daughter Hannah Pike married Obadiah Ayers, a descendant. Another descendant, Samuel Waite, had attended the Wethersfield Parish church of St. Mary Magdalene. Another descendant, Thomas LORD was baptized at St. John the Baptist church in FINCHINGFIELD.

Looking back, I wish I had known more about the interior of churches for my uneducated eye missed a lot. A study of the architecture of churches would have been useful. It took Gerry a year to research for this six days of exploring. The main ideas came from Park Society magazines, where Park people had written up their trips to ESSEX and SUFFOLK to find out where their ancestors had lived. The obsession grew in Gerry's mind that she had to see for herself; having been an artist for the last 25 years, visual sightings were just as important as the written word. Our friend Jane Caldwell provided ordinance maps and advice from her and her husband Buck's many trips to England.

THE END

#### REFERENCES;

THISTLETHWAITE, Frank - "Dorset Pilgrims" 1993  
BANKS, Charles Edward - "The Winthrop Fleet of 1630"  
PARK Society magazines  
CALDWELL, Jayne and Buck "Ordinance Maps of England"  
CLARK, Duncan W. - "Transactions of the Essex Architecture Society"



AHNENTAFEL OF SUSAN LEE SHAW  
 4440-J SHADOW HILLS CIRCLE, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA 93105-9758 (805) 683-9018  
 Continued from Fall 1994

ANCESTORS WEST, SBCCS, Vol. 21, No. 2, Winter 1994

Name	Birth	Death	Name	Birth	Death
215. CATHARINE FOWLER	1723 MA	1806 MA	172. JOHN KEELS, SR.	1750 SC	SC
216. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN GALLUP, JR.	1739 CT	1841 MA	173. ELIZABETH FRIERSON	1745 SC	SC
217. SARAH LAWRENCE	1738 CT	1800 MA	174. ? TYLER	SC	SC
218. JOHN WITHERELL	1740 MA	1774 MA	175.		
219. CONTENT CONNAWAY/CONWAY	1741 MA	MA	176. CHARLES RICE	1714 VA	1785 VA
220. NOAH PIXLEY	1740 MA	1800 MA	177. MARY HOLMAN	1716 VA	VA
221. LYDIA CLAPP	1752 MA	MA	178. BENJAMIN SAUNDERS	VA	1768 VA
222. PHINEAS SCOTT	1758 MA	1844 MA	179. SARAH ANN "Nan" CHRISTMAS	VA	1768 VA
223. RHODA CRAFTS	1756 MA	1846 MA	180. JAMES MORGAN	1730 VA	1768 VA
9th Gen.			181. ELIZABETH TAYLOR	1732 VA	1829 VA
272. JOSHUA ENGLISH	1701 Ireland	1771 SC	182. JOHN NUCKOLLS	1732 VA	1780 SC
273. MARY HOLMES	Ireland	1771 SC	183. AGATHA BULLOCK	1741 VA	1815 SC
274. EDWARD FLYNN		1782 Ireland	184. ROBERT CARLISLE	1742 NC	1786 NC
275. ANN ?	Ireland		185. SARAH COLEMAN	1744 VA	1786 NC
276. ROBERT WILSON	1710 N. Ireland	SC	186. JAMES GLENN, II	1740 VA	1805 SC
277. MARY "Sarah" GORDON	N. Ireland	SC	187. ELIZABETH BOWLES	1748 VA	1831 SC
278. SAMUEL BRADLEY, SR.	Same as #140		188. RICHARD TEAGLE	1732/3 SC	1807 VA
279. ELIZABETH GORDON	Same as #141		189. ELIZABETH ?	VA	VA
280. JAMES BRADLEY	1707 N. Ireland	1785 SC	190. SALEM PEACOCK/POCOCK	1752 MD	1783 MD
281. MARY/MARGARET WITHERSPOON	1707 N. Ireland	SC	191. MARY H. HULM	1756 MD	MD
282. COL. ROGER GORDON	N. Ireland	1750 SC	192. JOHN SCHOLEFIELD	1690 England	1713 England
283. MARY ?	N. Ireland	1768 SC	193. SARAH MAYALL	1697 England	England
284. ? MITCHELL			194. JAMES ?		England
288. JOHN GREEN, SR.	England	1750 SC	195. WRIGLEY	England	England
289. ELIZABETH ?	England	1765 SC	196. JOHN SCHOLEFIELD	England	England
290. JOHN THOMPSON		SC	197. MARTHA TRAVIS	England	England
291. MARTHA DUPREA		SC	198. JAVIES MILNES	England	England
292. BENJAMIN DAVIS, SR.	1719	1797	199. ?	England	England
293. RACHEL PORT	1732	1800 SC	200. WILLIAM TURNER	1713 MA	1755 MA
294. ? MCCANTS			201. JOANNAH GOODRIDGE	1710 MA	1781 MA
300. JOSHUA ENGLISH	Same as #272		202. JOSEPH BURRELL	1699 MA	MA
301. MARY HOLMES	Same as #273		203. JANE WEBB	1693 MA	1740 MA
304. ROGER TILLMAN, SR.	1701 VA	1761 VA	204. JAMES PETERS II	1711 MA	1801 NH
305. MARY GOODRICH	VA	VA	205. ELISABETH FARNHAM	1711 MA	1793 NH
306. BLUMER WHITE		VA	206. JONATHAN TAYLOR	1719 NH	NH
308. DONALD DANIEL McDONALD	1723 Scotland	1797 Scotland	207. RHODA ?	1720 NH	NH
309. REBECCA MIDDLETON	Scotland	SC	208. JOHN HALL, JR.	1698 FI	1770 FI
312. THOMAS DIXON II	1646 VA	1748 VA	209. ELIZABETH ?	FI	1778 MA
313. PENELOPE HOWELL	VA	VA	210. ANDREW PARKER	1693 MA	1778 MA
314. MICHAEL MURPHY	VA	1747 VA	211. SARAH WHITNEY	1703 MA	1774 MA
316. HON. PHILIP LEE	1681 VA	1744 MD	212. CONSTANTINE NOBLE	1725 MA	MA
317. ELIZABETH SEWALL widow of HENRY SEWALL			213. ELIZABETH HOGABOOM	CT	MA
318. PHILIP SMITH	1695 VA	1743 VA	214. SAMUEL NOBLE	1722 MA	1773 MA

Name	Birth	Death	Name	Birth	Death
319. MARY MATTHEWS	1700 VA	1742 VA	377. SUSANNA MARCH	VA	
320. ELISHA WALLEN/WALLING	1708 NC	1769 VA	380. DANIEL PEACOCK/POCOCK		MD
321. MARY BLEVINS	1710 MD	VA	381. SARAH ELEANOR JONES		MD
322. JOHN BEVINS	MD	VA	382. HUIM		MD
324. HENRY RICE	1717 VA	1818 VA	384. JOHN SCHOLEFIELD	1657 England	England
325. MARGRET BRADBURN	VA		385. MARY SHAW	1662 England	England
326. ELISHA WALLEN/WALLING, SR.	Same as #320		386. JOHN MAYALL		England
327. MARY BLEURNS	Same as #321		387. MARY ?		England
328. ? NIX	VA		388. WRIGLEY - CHEWING GUM FAMILY	England	
332. ? JACKSON	VA		392. JOHN SCHOLEFIELD	England	England
334. ? SMITH	VA		393. ANN WHITEHEAD	England	England
338. WILLIAM MEREDITH	1733 MD	MD	394. ? TRAVIS	England	England
337. SARAH THOMAS	MD	MD	396. ? MILNES		
338. FRANCIS HARDESTY	1734 MD	MD	400. WILLIAM TURNER	1683 MA	1759 MA
339. SUSANNAH DENUNE	MD	MD	401. PATIENCE MALE	1694 MA	MA
340. WILLIAM KIRKLAND, SR.	GA		402. JOSEPH GOODRIDGE	1687 MA	1747 MA
344. ? KEELS		SC	403. MARY NEWBURY/NEWBERRY	1680 MA	MA
346. WILLIAM FRIERSON		SC	404. JOSEPH BURRELL/BURRILL	1659 MA	1736 MA
347. MARY ?		SC	405. DORCAS NEWBERRY	1666 MA	1726 MA
352. EDWARD RICE	1690 England	1770 VA	406. BENJAMIN WEBB	1667 MA	1739 MA
353. MARY CLAIBORNE	1692 VA	VA	407. SUSANNA BALLANTINE	1668 MA	MA
354. TANDY HOLMAN		1760 VA	408. JAMES "SEABORNE" PETERS	1688 MA	1801 MA
355. MARY WAGSTAFF	VA		409. MARY ?	1690 MA	1793 MA
356. THOMAS SAUNDERS	VA	VA	410. JONATHAN FARNHAM	1684 MA	1761 MA
357. CHRISTIAN DAVIS	VA	VA	411. ELIZABETH BARKER	1688 MA	1732 MA
358. THOMAS CHRISTMAS	1700 VA	1769 VA	412. JONATHAN TAYLOR	1698 MA	NH
359. ?		VA	413. HANNAH ?	1699	NH
360. CHARLES MORGAN, SR.	1690 VA	1766 VA	414.		
361. ANN ?	VA	1766 VA	415.		
362. BENJAMIN TAYLOR	VA	1763 VA	416. JOHN HALL, SR.	1668 FI	1712 FI
363. ELIZABETH ARISS	1716 VA	VA	417. ELIZABETH BALL	1675 FI	FI
364. JAMES NUCKOLLS II	1695 VA	1751 VA	420. JOHN PARKER	1664 MA	1741 MA
366. RICHARD BULLOCK II	VA	1734 VA	421. DELIVERENCE DODGE	1661 MA	1718 MA
367. NANCY ANN HENLEY	VA	VA	422. ISAIAH WHITNEY	1671 MA	1712 MA
368. WILLIAM CARLISLE	VA	1769 NC	423. SARAH (WOODWARD) EDDY	1675 MA	MA
369. SARAH ?	VA	1772 NC	424. ENSIGN MATTHEW NOBLE	1698 MA	1771 MA
370. ROBERT COLEMAN	VA	1761 NC	425. JOANNA STEBBINS	1697 MA	1763 MA
371. SUSAN/SUSANNAH ?	VA	NC	426. BARTHOLOMEW HOGABOOM		CT
372. JAMES GLENN	VA	1762 VA	427. HENDRICA ?		CT
373. HANNAH THOMPSON	VA	VA	428. SERG. LUKE NOBLE	1675 MA	1744 MA
374. THOMAS BOWLES	VA	1784 VA	429. RUTH WRIGHT	1675 MA	MA
375. SARAH KNIGHT		VA	430. JONATHAN FOWLER	1685 MA	1774 MA
376. JOHN TEAGLE	VA		431. CATHARINE MARSHALL	1694 CT	1731 MA

To be continued

## SANTA BARBARA AS AN AMERICAN CITY

Santa Barbara began its legal existence as an American city on April 9, 1850, when it was incorporated by an Act of the first California legislature five months before there actually was any State of California in the American Union, and during the tense season when Congress wrangled over its destiny before Admission Day dawned on September 9, 1850.

News of its new status traveled slowly to Santa Barbara and there was no rush to institute the new American scheme. The old Ayuntamiento (municipal government) had served well enough the needs of Old Santa Barbara. The new city government did not begin to function until August 26, 1850, when the first Common Council convened. Election of the Council presumably had taken place in the meantime, and Francisco de la Guerra had been chosen as the first Mayor. At the final meeting of Santa Barbara's Ayuntamiento had sat in dignified convocation Don Joaquin de la Guerra, the last Alcalde (Mayor), with Don Esteban Ortega and Don Juan Ayala as his Regidores (aldermen or councilmen), Don Anastasio Carrillo as the Senor Sindico (Treasurer), and Don Joaquin Carrillo, el Senor Prefecto del Distrito (District Prefect), presiding over their deliberations.

Civil government had been achieved for the military presidio of Santa Barbara back in 1826, after republican Mexico had succeeded monarchical Spain. By order of Governor Echeandia, its first Ayuntamiento Ylustre was elected. It was a dignified, but not very active body. In those days, before the birth of "civic consciousness" office seeking was at a minimum, and, after one had an office, there was little to do with it, but in the newly incorporated city of 1850 there was everything to do.

With the American occupation of California the old Hispanic institutions fell off the country like rusted, broken armour. Deprived of its accustomed protection, old California stood bewildered in a new world. Eleven days after incorporating the town of Santa Barbara, the California Legislature passed an Act repealing every Spanish law but one. That provided for the "Juez de Campo - Judge of the Plains", essential to the ranchos, but leaving the municipalities without a custom to which to cling. A new clean book lay before the new City Clerk, without a mark in it beyond the handwritten title "Acts of the Common Council of the City of Santa Barbara". Before the Council was the task of filling that book from the first page with acts of wisdom and discretion.

---VMP

References: "Santa Barbara Tierra Adorada" (1930) pp 46-47;  
"Ancestors West" Fall, 1975

## Ohio Genealogical Society Chapters

Allen Co., 620 W. Market St., Lima, OH 45801-4665  
 Alliance Gen. Soc., P.O. Box 3630, Alliance, OH 44601-7630  
 Arizona Chapter, P.O. Box 677, Gilbert, AZ 85234-0677  
 Ashland Co., P.O. Box 681, Ashland, OH 44805-0681  
 Ashtabula Co., 54 E. Jefferson St., Jefferson, OH 44047-1112  
 Athens Co., 65 N. Court St., Athens, OH 45701-2506  
 Auglaize Co., P.O. Box 2021, Wapakoneta, OH 45895-0521  
 Belmont Co., 361 S. Chestnut St., Barnesville, OH 43713-1551  
 Brown Co., P.O. Box 83, Georgetown, OH 45121-0083  
 Butler Co., P.O. Box 2011, Middletown, OH 45044-2011  
 Carroll Co., 59 3rd St., NE, Carrollton, OH 44615-1205  
 Champaign Co., P.O. Box 680, Urbana, OH 43078-0680  
 Clark Co., P.O. Box 1412, Springfield, OH 45501-1412  
 Clermont Co., P.O. Box 394, Batavia, OH 45103-0394  
 Clinton Co., P.O. Box 529, Wilmington, OH 45177-0529  
 Colorado, P.O. Box 1106, Longmont, CO 80502-1106  
 Columbiana Co., P.O. Box 861, Salem, OH 44460-0861  
 Coshocton Co., P.O. Box 117, Coshocton, OH 43812-0117  
 Crawford Co., P.O. Box 92, Galion, OH 44833-0092  
 East Cuyahoga, P.O. Box 24182, Lyndhurst, OH 44124-0182  
 Greater Cleveland, P.O. Box 40254, Cleveland, OH 44140-0254  
 Parma Cuyahoga, 6428 Nelwood Rd., Parma Hts., OH 44130-3211  
 Southwest Cuyahoga, 18631 Howe Rd., Strongsville, OH 44136-7621  
 Cuyahoga Valley, P.O. Box 41414, Brecksville, OH 44141-0414  
 Cuyahoga West, P.O. Box 26196, Fairview Park, OH 44126-0196  
 Darke Co., P.O. Box 908, Greenville, OH 45331-0908  
 Defiance Co., P.O. Box 675, Defiance, OH 43512-0675  
 Delaware Co., P.O. Box 1126, Delaware, OH 43015-8126  
 Erie Co., P.O. Box 1301, Sandusky, OH 44871-1301  
 Fairfield Co., P.O. Box 1470, Lancaster, OH 43130-0570  
 Fayette Co., P.O. Box 342, Washington C.H., OH 43160-0342  
 Florida, c/o E. Spear, 3809 Esplanade Ct., Tampa, FL 33624-4756  
 Franklin Co., P.O. Box 2503, Columbus, OH 43216-2503  
 Fulton Co., P.O. Box 337, Swanton, OH 43558-0337  
 Gallia Co., P.O. Box 295, Gallipolis, OH 45631-0295  
 Geauga Co., 110 E. Park St., Chardon, OH 44024-1213  
 Greene Co., P.O. Box 706, Xenia, OH 45385-0706  
 Guernsey Co., 836 Steubenville Ave., Cambridge, OH 43725-2399  
 Hamilton Co., P.O. Box 15851, Cincinnati, OH 45215-0851  
 Hancock Co., P.O. Box 672, Findlay, OH 45839-0672  
 Hardin Co., P.O. Box 520, Kenton, OH 43326-0520  
 Harrison Co., 45507 Unionvale Rd., Cadiz, OH 43907-9723  
 Henry Co., 208 North East Avenue, Deshler, OH 43516  
 Hocking Co., P.O. Box 115, Rockbridge, OH 43149-0115  
 Holmes Co., P.O. Box 136, Millersburg, OH 44654-0136  
 Hudson, Hudson Lib & M. S., 22 Aurora St., #G, Hudson, OH 44236  
 Huron Co., P.O. Box 923, Norwalk, OH 44857-0923  
 Jackson Co., P.O. Box 807, Jackson, OH 45640-0807  
 Jefferson Co., P.O. Box 4712, Steubenville, OH 43952-8712  
 Knox Co., P.O. Box 1098, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050-1098  
 Lake Co., Morley Lib., 184 Phelps, Painesville, OH 44077-3927  
 Lawrence Co., P.O. Box 945, Ironton, OH 45638-0955  
 Licking Co., P.O. Box 4037, Newark, OH 43058-4037  
 Logan Co., P.O. Box 36, Bellefontaine, OH 43311  
 Lorain Co., P.O. Box 865, Elyria, OH 44036-0865  
 Lucas Co., 325 N. Michigan St., Toledo, OH 43624-1614  
 Madison Co., P.O. Box 102, London, OH 43140-0102  
 Mahoning Co., 3430 Rebecca Dr., Canfield, OH 44406-9218  
 Marion Area, P.O. Box 844, Marion, OH 43301-0844  
 Medina Co., P.O. Box 804, Medina, OH 44258-0804  
 Meigs Co., Box 346, Pomeroy, OH 45769-0346  
 Mercer Co., P.O. Box 437, Celina, OH 45822-0437  
 Miami Co. H. & G., P.O. Box 305, Troy, OH 45373-0305  
 Miami Valley, P.O. Box 1364, Dayton, OH 45401-1364  
 MI, c/o S. Mitchell, 34233 Shawnee Tr., Westland, MI 48185-2709  
 Monroe Co., Box 641, Woodsfield, OH 43793-0641  
 Montgomery Co., P.O. Box 1584, Dayton, OH 45401-1584  
 Morgan Co., P.O. Box 418, McConnelsville, OH 43756-0418  
 Morrow Co., P.O. Box 401, Mt. Gilead, OH 43338-0401  
 Muskingum Co., P.O. Box 3066, Zanesville, OH 43702-3066  
 Nat'l Capital Buckeye, P.O. Box 105, Bladensburg, MD 20710  
 Noble Co., P.O. Box 444, Caldwell, OH 43724-0444  
 Northern California, P.O. Box 60191, Sacramento, CA 95860-0101  
 Ottawa Co., P.O. Box 193, Port Clinton, OH 43452-0193  
 Paulding Co., 205 S. Main St., Paulding, OH 45879-1492  
 Perry Co., P.O. Box 275, Junction City, OH 43748-0275  
 Pickaway Co. Hist. Soc., P.O. Box 85, Circleville, OH 43113  
 Pike Co., P.O. Box 224, Waverly, OH 45690-0224  
 Portage Co., 6252 W. Spring St., Ravenna, OH 44266-1338  
 Preble Co., 301 N. Barron St., Eaton, OH 45320-1705  
 Putnam Co., Box 403, Ottawa, OH 45875-0403  
 Richland Co., P.O. Box 3823, Mansfield, OH 44907-0823  
 Richland-Shelby G.S., 6644 Baker Rd., #47, Shelby, OH 44875  
 Ross Co., P.O. Box 6352, Chillicothe, OH 45601-6352  
 Sandusky Co Kin Hunters, 1337 Hayes Ave., Fremont, OH 43420  
 Scioto Co., P.O. Box 812, Portsmouth, OH 45662-0812  
 Seneca Co., P.O. Box 157, Tiffin, OH 44883-0157  
 S. California, P.O. Box 5057, Los Alamitos, CA 90721-5057  
 Southern Ohio, P.O. Box 414, Hillsboro, OH 45133  
 Stark Co., 7300 Woodcrest NE, N. Canton, OH 44721-1949  
 Summit Co., P.O. Box 2232, Akron, OH 44309-2232  
 Trumbull Co., P.O. Box 309, Warren, OH 44482-0309  
 Tuscarawas Co., P.O. Box 141, New Philadelphia, OH 44663-0141  
 Union Co., P.O. Box 438, Marysville, OH 43040-0438  
 Van Wert Co., P.O. Box 485, Van Wert, OH 45891-0485  
 Vinton Co., P.O. Box 306, Hamden, OH 45634-0306  
 Warren Co., 300 E. Silver St., Lebanon, OH 45036-1800  
 Washington Co., P.O. Box 2174, Marietta, OH 45750-7174  
 Wayne Co., 546 E. Bowman St., Wooster, OH 44691-3110  
 Williams Co., P.O. Box 293, Bryan, OH 43506-0293  
 Wood Co., P.O. Box 722, Bowling Green, OH 43402-0722  
 Wyandot Co., P.O. Box 414, Upper Sandusky, OH 43351-0414

## COMFORTABLE AND COZY IN PITTSBURGH

By Alice Demetrius Stock

I was telling a friend the other day that I feel comfortable in Pittsburgh because there's a lot of Pittsburgh in me.

Some of my family came to Pittsburgh with the influx of English and Scotch-Irish Protestants in the 18th century. My English grandmother's great-grandmother passed along stories of a time when Smithfield Street was just Mr. Smith's field, when there were farms and a pond where the Post-Gazette is now. At least two Pittsburgh streets I know of bear family names. Wood Street, Downtown, and Kirkpatrick Street on the Bluff, overlooking the Monongahela.

My Scotch-Irish great-grandfather was with the Union cavalry in the Civil War. He had two horses shot out from under him, and did time at Andersonville prison. There he warded off scurvy and starvation by trading a \$20 gold piece that he had hidden in his boot--for an onion. He crawled from the barge that carried him back to Pittsburgh and kissed the ground where Mon Wharf parking is today. His daughter, my grandmother, was a school teacher on the north side of Pittsburgh when it was a separate city called Old Allegheny.

My grandfathers arrived in Pittsburgh in the 19th century. One came with his family from the toe of Italy's boot; the other ran away from the uncles he was apprenticed to. They were Greeks from Macedonia who traveled to the Chicago World's Fair to exhibit their candy-making skills.

My Greek grandfather was good with languages, and became an interpreter for the Pittsburgh courts at a time when the various ethnic sections of the city still maintained churches, school and newspapers in their mother tongues. He was Greek Orthodox.

The names of my English/Scotch-Irish/Greek and Protestant/Orthodox relations are all biblical or classical names--plain and strong as marble columns: Matthew, Mary, John, Helen, Lida, Athan and Minerva.

My Italian frandfather married another Italian, and that side is all Roman Catholic, with musical names that cause you to smile as you say them: Angelina, Giusieppe, Julietta Maria Theresa and Virginia Leonelda.

First child of a "mixed marriage" (as it was labeled in the 40's), there was a constant tug-of-war for my soul. My Protestant grandmother read the Bible to me and taught me to sing "Jesus Loves Me." My Catholic grandmother told me stories about the saints and taught me to say the rosary. "Warnings" came from both sides. "Don't go into a Protestant church. You'll lose your faith and go to hell." "Don't worship Mary or pray to statues. Idolators go to hell." "Martin Luther wrote 'Away in the Manger.' Don't sing it again, or you'll go to hell."

Logically, if I was bound for hell, so was my entire family, but it was impossible to picture either of my grannies in "The Bad Place", so the threat of damnation fell flat.

They had, however, given me a lot to think about, and the opportunity to learn first-hand that prejudice is often a tiny truth surrounded by a much larger body of ignorance.

Though my faults were attributed to "bad blood" from the other side of the family, I came to appreciate my "Pittsburgh assortment" of characteristics and viewpoints, and to consider most of them an advantage. For instance, if the part of me that's extravagant goes on a shopping spree, the thrifty part comes home with great bargains. Don't tell me it's too cloudy in Pittsburgh, or that we have too much rain. Part of me expects the rain. My dear, there's nothing more cozy on a rainy day than afternoon tea in front of the fire while knitting up something woolly.

Don't tell me Pittsburgh's too hot in summer. The Englishman in me refuses to acknowledge a problem with the noonday sun. Besides, my skin and hair are Southern Mediterranean. I don't burn, I hardly sweat, and I don't bother with sunglasses unless I'm feeling particularly Italian--and then I wear them only for effect.

It seldom gets too cold for me in Pittsburgh. If a Southern part of me begins to shiver, a Northern part urges, "Warm yourself with your work, lass." I admire a winter day, with snow like pearls and lace at my throat, a dark, smooth sky like a velvet coat and ice shiny as a silver buckle.

And while one part of me will continue to strive to become a "lamb of God", another part will always protest becoming a sheep of the clergy. Adaptability and a balanced philosophy are assets to an individual or to a city. They are our health and our strength.

From the PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE; October 1990  
Courtesy of the W. PA Gen. Soc. Qtr. Summer 1991



History of Wayne County, Ohio, From the Days of the Pioneers and First Settlers to the Present Time. By Ben Douglass. (1878; reprint 1994.) Paper, 5.5 x 8.5, 916 pp., 2 vols., illus., surname index. \$51.00 + \$3.50 shipping (#D582). Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. Phone (800) 398-7709.

The "North-western" Territory was formed in 1787. The Present Time in the title is 1887. Wayne County, Ohio, was established in 1808. These two volumes cover a wide range of history from Johnny Appleseed to public officers. It is well indexed, which will direct the reader to a township. With each township, a picture of the entire community, including its genealogical information, emerges.

A tremendous amount of it is written on Wooster Township, which is the township of the author and the county seat. It presents tantalizing details such as, "We now pass from the adventurer to the adventurer's wife, and introduce several incidents to illustrate the heroic daring of Mrs. McBride."

Reviewed by Carol Fuller Kosai

History of Talbot County, Maryland. By Oswald Tilghman. (1915; reprint 1994.) Paper, 5.5 x 8.5, 1204 pp., 2 vols., illus., index Vol. 1 only. \$60.00 + \$3.50 shipping (#T342). Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. Phone (800) 398-7709.

It isn't printed on the cover, but these volumes cover 1661-1861, a lot of Eastern Shore history! Volume 1 (Parts A and B) contains fifty biographical sketches. If you have people in this area, the Index of Proper Names in Part B will be a great help. Unfortunately Volume 2 is not indexed and it contains a wealth of information on Talbot County history from early settlement to the start of the Civil War. There is particular stress on the Colonial, Revolutionary, and War of 1812 years.

Reviewed by Carol Fuller Kosai

**U.S. MILITARY RECORDS: A Guide to Federal and State Sources, Colonial America to the Present.** By James C. Neagles. 1994. Hardbound, 455 pp. \$39.95 + \$4.00 shipping. Order from Ancestry Incorporated, P. O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110. Phone (800) 531-1790.

This is one of the best genealogical research books to come along in a long time for everyone who has an ancestor who served in the United States military. It explains for the researcher what records were created during military service, and details which records are presently available (including Enlistment Forms, Muster Rolls, Prisoner Lists, Battle Reports, Court Martial Cases, Pension Applications, Bounty Claims, etc.). It outlines what personal information these records contain (such as date and place of birth, places of residence, names and addresses of loved ones and more). And, finally, the book indicates where these records can be found, listing the addresses and outlining the holdings of the historical institutions and archives of the armed forces and the resources of the National Archives, Department of Veterans Affairs, state archives, libraries and historical/patriotic organizations. Also included are the published sources for each state.

In addition, the book contains several illustrations of military records to show the researcher what these older records actually look like (many handwritten), and a most helpful Appendix containing a brief history of America's military conflicts.

Reviewed by Bonnie (Gaines) Poucher

**Genealogical Sketches of the Early Settlers of West Simsbury, Now Canton, Connecticut.** By Abiel Brown. (1856), reprint 1994. Paper, 158 pp. \$16.00; \$3.50 shipping per order. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1-800-398-7709, 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite #300, Bowie, MD 20716.

This valuable reprint draws on first-hand knowledge that was available to the author in 1856. Families of the community are listed in alphabetical order with not only the hoped-for vital statistics on both parents and children, but with additional notes on residence and movement between towns. Earlier generations are frequently identified and spouses are named for nearly all issue.

An interesting chronology at the end of the book which lists important events that took place from 1755 to 1827, presents possibilities for adding a bit of flesh to the family bones. How interesting to know that, "1788 - Was a wet, cold unfruitful summer; grain of all kinds very poor...." or "1793 - Was a year of much sickness among children and youth; the disease was canker rash or scarlet fever, which sent sorrow and mourning into many families." This type of information could be used by those with ancestors in nearby towns as well.

Fortunate are those with ancestors covered in this wonderful reprint.

Reviewed by Ada Alice Bosomworth





BEDFORD                      Seek info from children of Wm. Clayton  
WILEY                         Bedford b 3-7-17, Denver, CO, d 9-2-71,  
REYNOLDS                     Santa Barbara, CA. Mar 12-3-1938 Madeline  
INGLE                         Ellen Flinn, b 1-14-1916, Lawrence Co.,  
GRIM                         IN. Children: Patricia Ellen mar Larry  
FLINN                         K. Wiley; and Wm. Robert.

Seek info on Descendants of Noble Reynolds  
b 9-2-1880. Mar 2-26-1903 Dema Ingle b  
4-11-1885 all in Lawrence Co., IN. Noble d  
2-2-1958, Dema d 7-12-1957, both in SB, CA  
Children: Elmyra b 6-18-1910 in IN; Mar  
9-27-1930 in SB to Paul Grim b LA 7-4-1905  
d 11-30-1976 SB. Son Donald b 10-24-1931  
in SB.

Mary Ingle Dunn, RR#3, Box 278B, Mitchell, Ind.

LYONS                         Seek information re John Van Buren Lyons  
FLANARY                      b 10-30-1834 at Scott, IL, d 9-27-1919.  
SWAIN                         Mar Nancy Eleanor Flanary, b 2-3-1836 at  
                                 Jackson Co. MO. Came west on Oregon Trail  
                                 to Dalas, OR 1865 with dau Mary Elizabeth  
                                 "Lizzie" Lyons b 10-26-1855 at Shelby Co.  
                                 IA, d 9-27-1937 to IA. In 1874 mar Albert  
                                 Sylvester Swain b 9-16-1851 in Wayne Co.,  
                                 IN, d 6-13-1929 at Burns, OR. In 1875,  
                                 they came to Dallas, OR, later settling  
                                 om Harney Co., OR.

Louise Swain, 3723 Fortunato Way, Santa Barbara, CA 93105

...ooo0ooo...

#### MYTHS AND LEGENDS

John Hancock (1736-1793): He was a merchant who had inherited his wealth from his uncle, who acquired it from smuggling. He was also the richest man in New England before the War and bankrolled the rebel cause. He wanted to command the Continental Army and was irritated when that post fell to George Washington.

ODDS AND ENDS

We live in a weird world. Lemon juice is made of artificial ingredients and floor wax is made with real lemon juice.

The Clan Digger, Ocean Park, WA Oct. '94

...oooOooo...

ONE-MAN TREE. Norwich Mercury, 27 December 1760  
On Sunday died age 75, Peter Flower, a Journeyman-Butcher in the parish of St. John deSepulchre, in this city. By 3 wives he had had born and bap. 38 children: 20 by his first; 6 by his second; and 12 by his widow, who now survives him.

...oooOooo...

George Bernard Shaw said, "I believe in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it."

...oooOooo...

In Kennebec County, ME, between 1785-1797, 38% of infants were conceived out of wedlock. LA Times, Sept. 1994

...oooOooo...

Deborah Sampson (1760-1827) assumed the name "Robert Shurtleff" and enlisted in the Continental Army in 1782. She was a former indentured servant who became the only woman to serve formally in the Revolution. She managed to maintain her disguise while fighting with the Fourth Massachusetts. Her fellow soldiers nicknamed her "Molly" because of her hairless face. Her true identity was uncovered when she became ill with a fever and was discharged in 1783. The following year she married. In 1802 she began a lecture tour, one of the first American women to do so, recounting her experience as a soldier. The highlight of the lecture was her donning a soldier's uniform. She received a small military pension. Congress granted her heirs a full military pension in 1838.  
From "Don't Know Much About History", pg 70.

...oooOooo...

Montecito: The Spanish equivalent for Little Wood. The valley was named Montecito because of the thick groves of trees in that area.



# New in the SBCGS Library



## GENERAL

- Morton Allan Directory of European Passenger Steamship Arrivals for the Years 1890 to 1930 at the Port of New York and for the Years 1904 to 1926 at the Ports of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Baltimore. 1931 (Reprinted 1993).  
Compiled by Morton Allan 904.7 ALL
- Ancestral Records and Portraits. A Compilation from the Archives of Chapter 1, The Colonial Dames of American. Two Volumes. 1910.  
By the publication committee of the Colonial Dames of America. 929.1 CDA  
Vol. 1, 2
- An Index of Ancestors and Roll of Members of the Society of Colonial Wars. The Honor Roll Services of Members of the Society During the World War 1917-1918. 1922. 973.2 M2  
COL
- Men of New England. 1943. 974 D3 DOW  
Compiled by Winfield Scott Downs  
Gift of Ed Storr

## ARKANSAS

- Arkansas, 1911 Census of Confederate Soldiers. 3 Volumes 3 Volumes and Index. 1989. 976.7 M2 MCL  
Vols. 1,2,3  
Edited by Bobbie J. McLane and Capitola Glazner. Index  
Gift of Phoebe Yates Painter Chapter of United Daughters of the Confederacy.
- The Goodspeed Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Eastern Arkansas: White, Woodruff, Cross, Crittenden, St. Francis, Monroe, Lee, Arkansas, Prairie and Phillips Counties. 1890. Reprinted 1978 976.7 H2 GOO  
By The Goodspeed Publishing Company.
- The Goodspeed Biographical and Historical Memoirs of Western Arkansas: Yell, Pope, Johnson, Logan, Scott, Polk, Montgomery and Conway Counties. 1891. Reprinted 1978. 967.7 H2 GOO  
By The Goodspeed Publishing Company.

## CALIFORNIA

- American Biography and Genealogy. California Edition. 979.4 DS BUR  
Volume 2. Edited by Robert J. Burdette. Vol. 2.  
Gift of Dr. and Mrs. Newlin Hastings.

- Historical and Biographical Record of Southern California, 979.4 H2 GUI  
 Containing a History of Southern California from its  
 Earliest Settlement to the Opening of the Twentieth  
 Century. 1902  
 By J. M. Guinn.  
 Gift of Mary Mary Sonne in memory of  
 David M. Culver and Martha Tucker Culver.
- Local History and Genealogy Resources of the California 979.4 AS STR  
 State Library. 1991  
 Edited by Gary E. Strong  
 Gift of Harry Brelsford
- Los Angeles City Directory 1904. 979.4  
 Compiled by the Los Angeles City Directory Co. Los Angeles  
 E4 1904
- Los Angeles County. Bay Cities Directory 1936 including 979.4  
 Santa Monica, Ocean Park, Venice, West Los Angeles Los Angeles  
 and Brentwood Heights. 1936. E4 1936
- Northern California Marriage Index 1850-1860. 979.4 V2 MOR  
 (Marriages from 22 Northern California Counties).  
 1993.  
 By Nancy Justus Morebeck.

CONNECTICUT

- Westmoreland in the County of Litchfield in the Colony of 974.8  
 Connecticut. The Wyoming Valley Probate Records. LUZERNE  
 Liber A from Jan. 6, 1777 to June 16, 1783. 1923. P2 WYO  
 By the Wyoming Historical and Genealogical  
 Society.  
 Gift of Elizabeth Hastings.

GEORGIA

- Index to the Headright and Bounty Grants of Georgia 975.8 R2 LUC  
 1756-1909. Revised Edition 1982. Reprinted 1992.  
 Edited by the Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr.
- 1805 Georgia Land Lottery. 1964. 975.8 R2 WOO  
 By Virginia S. Wood; Ralph V. Wood.
- The Fourth or 1821 Land Lottery of Georgia. 1986. 975.8 R2 LUC  
 Compiled by Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr.
- The 1832 Cherokee Land Lottery of Georgia. 1838. 975.8 R2 SMI  
 (Reprinted 1991). By James F. Smith

ILLINOIS

- A Complete Surname Index to the History of Madison County, Illinois, 1882. 1986. 977.3  
MADISON  
MAD Index  
Compiled by the Madison County Genealogical Society.  
Gift of Jan Cloud.

INDIANA

- A Biographical History of Eminent and Self-made Men of the State of Indiana with many Portrait-Illustrations on Steel, Engraved Expressly for this work. Vol. 1. 1880. 977.2 D3
- Indiana Source Book. Material from the Hoosier Genealogist 1982-1984, Volume 5. 1990 977.2 D2 FRA  
Vol. 5.  
Compiled by Rebah M. Fraustein.
- Index: Indiana Source Books. 1983 977.2 D22  
By the Family History Section Indiana Historical Society. IND
- Jeffersonville Land Entries 1808-1818. 1984 977.2 R2 COW  
Compiled by Janet C. Cowen.

IOWA

- Biographies and Portraits of the Progressive Men of Iowa, Leaders in Business, Politics and Professions together with an Original and Authentic History of the State. 2 volumes. 1899. 977.7 D3 GUE  
Vol. 1, 2  
By B. F. Gue (Vol. 1) and Benjamin F. Shambaugh (Vol. 2).
- Annals of Polk County, Iowa, and City of Des Moines, Iowa. 1898. 977.7 H2 POR  
POLK  
By Will Porter.

MAINE

- History of Litchfield, Maine, and an Account of its Centennial Celebration 1895. (1897). 1992 974.1 H2 CLA  
KENNEBEC  
Vol. 1, 2.  
By Oliver Barret Clason.

MASSACHUSETTS

- Cape Cod Library of Local History and Genealogy. A facsimile edition of 108 pamphlets published in the early 20th century. 2 volumes. 1992. Compiled by Leonard H. Smith, C. G. In memory of James Paddock. 974.4 D2 SMI Vol. 1, 2.
- A History of Framingham, Massachusetts, including the Plantation, from 1640 to the present. 1847. (Reprinted 1983). By William Barry. 974.4 H2 BAR MIDDLESEX
- Lexington, Mass. Record of Births, Marriages and Deaths to Jan. 1, 1898. 1898. 974.4 V2 LEX MIDDLESEX
- Vital Records of Medford, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850. 1907. By the New England Historic Genealogical Society. 974.4 V2 NEW MIDDLESEX
- Vital Records of Medway, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850. 1905. By the New England Historic Genealogical Society. 974.4 V2 NEW NORFOLK
- Vital Records of Pepperell, Massachusetts, to the Year 1850. 1985. Compiled by George A. Rice. 974.4 V2 RIC MIDDLESEX

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- The History of Dublin, N.H., containing the Address by Charles Mason and the Proceedings at the Centennial Celebration, June 17, 1852, with a Register of Families. 1855. 974.2 H2 CHESHIRE

NEW YORK

- Collections on the History of Albany from its Discovery to the Present Time with Notices of its Public Institutions and Biographical Sketches of Citizens Deceased. Volume IV. 1871. Published by J. Munsell. 974.7 H2 MUN ALBANY Vol. 4.
- A Comprehensive History of the Chapel and Pilgrimage of Our Lady Help of Christians, Cheektowaga, New York and of the Alsatian Immigrant Community at Williamsville, N.Y. By Glenn R. Atwell and Ronald Elmer Batt Gift 974.7 H2 ATW ERIE

History of Onondaga County, New York. 974.7 H2 WOO  
By Clayton W. Woodford. ONONDAGA

Richfield Springs and Vicinity. Historical, Biographical 974.7 H2 BAI  
and Descriptive. OTSEGO  
By W. T. Bailey.

OHIO

Hamilton County, Ohio, Marriage Index 1817-1845. Volume 1. 977.1 V2 HUG  
1994. HAMILTON  
Compiled by Lois E. Hughes Vol. 1.

Historical Collections of Ohio in Two Volumes. Volume 1. 977.1 H2 HOW  
1896. Vol. 1.  
By Henry Howe.

SOUTH DAKOTA

History of Dakota Territory. South Dakota Its History and 978.3 D3 KIN  
Its People. Biographical. Volume 5. 1915 Vol. 5.  
By George W. Kingsbury and George Martin Smith.

TENNESSEE

Reminiscences of Early Settlement and Early Settlers of 976.8 H2 WRI  
McNary County, Tennessee.  
By. Gen. Marcus J. Wright.

VIRGINIA

Virginia Revolutionary "Publik" Claims. 1992 975.5 P2 ABE  
Compiled by Janice L. Abercrombie and Richard Slatten Vol. 1, 2, 3  
Slatten.

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginians in the American Revolution. 1959. 975.4 M2 JOH  
Compiled and Edited by Ross B. Johnston.

Monogalia County, (West) Virginia. Records of the 975.4 P2 ZIN  
District, Superior and County Courts. MONOGALIA  
Volume 1: 1776-1778. 1990. Vol. 1.  
Compiled by Melba Pender Zinn.

FAMILIES

- Andrae (Andra) Family History. 1974. 929.2  
By Helen Burrill Mischka. ANDRAE MIS  
Gift of Lyle Carpenter
- Watkins. A Beginning Genealogy. 2 Volumes. 1993. 929.2  
Compiled and Edited by Jane E. Bickford. WATKINS BIC  
Gift of Francine Shoemaker. Vol. 1, 2.

ENGLAND

- British Genealogical Periodicals: A Bibliography of their 929.72 AD  
Contents. Volume 2--The Genealogist: Part 1 Sources RAY  
1991.  
By Stuart Raymond.
- English Genealogy and Introductory Bibliography. 1991. 979.72 A3  
By Stuart Raymond and Jeremy Gibson. RAY

IRELAND

- The Search for Missing Friends. Irish Immigrant 941.5 W2 HAR  
Advertisements Placed in The Boston Pilot. Vol. 3.  
Volume III 1854-1856. 1993 1854-1856  
Edited by Ruth-Ann M. Harris and  
B. Emer O'Keefe
- Meath Ancestors: A Guide for Tracing Your Ancestors in 941.5 D2 FRE  
County Meath. 1993. MEATH  
By Noel E. French.  
Donated by Gordon Burney.

Typing by Frank Lore

---

PUBLICATIONS FOR SALE

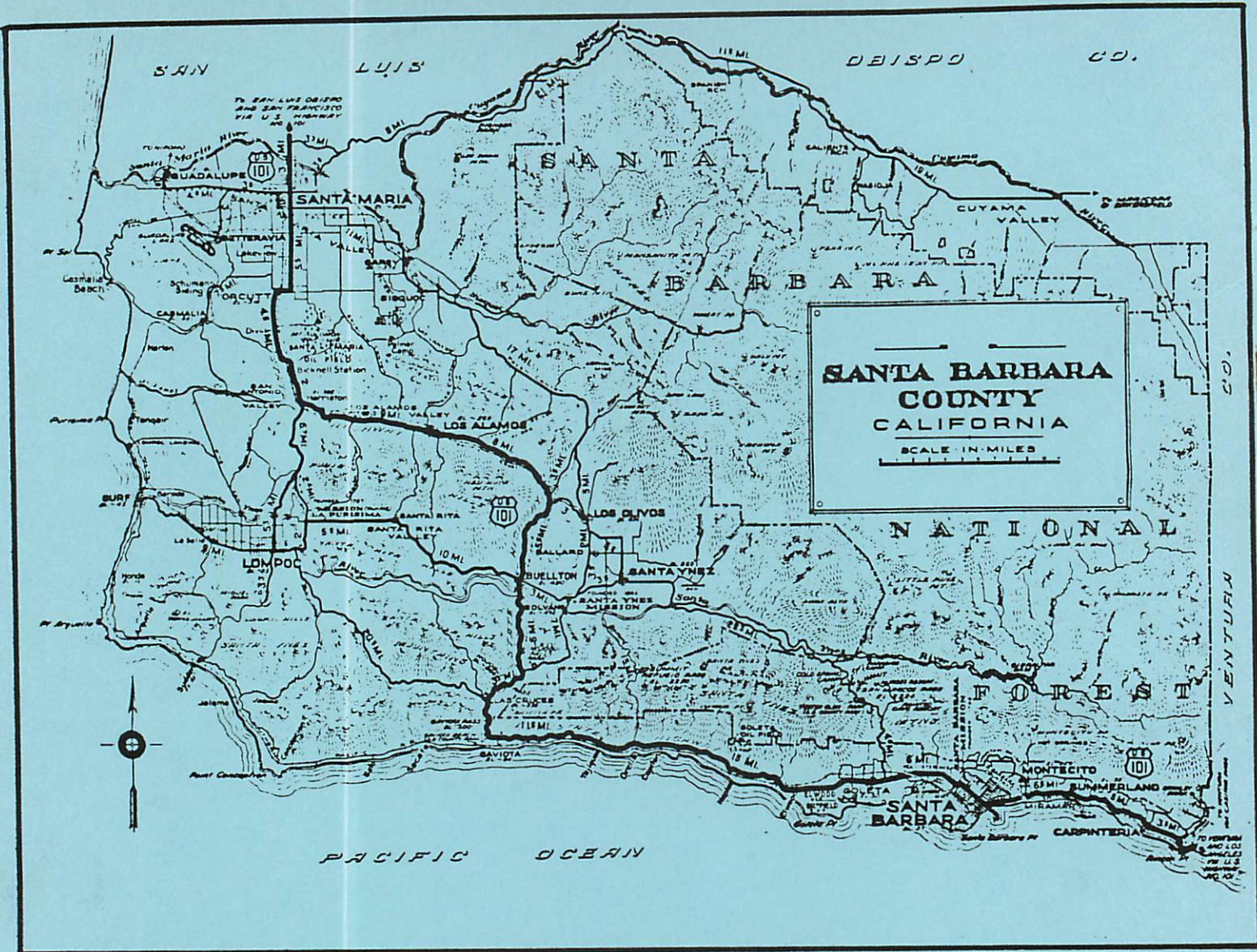
	PRICE	P&H
<i>The Seed Bed - A Column of Local Sources</i> by Marilyn Owen, 46 pp.	\$5.00	\$1.25
<i>The Great Register 1890 - Santa Barbara County,</i> <i>California - Male Surnames in the Santa Barbara</i> <i>County Election District, 68 pp.</i>	10.00	2.00
<i>The Great Register 1890 - Mono County, California</i> <i>Male Surnames in the Mono County Election</i> <i>District, 18 pp.</i>	5.00	1.00
<i>The 1895 Santa Barbara City Directory, 90 pp.</i>	10.00	2.50
<i>Santa Barbara - Tierra Adorada - A Brief history of</i> <i>Santa Barbara from old Spanish days to 1930, 112 pp.</i>	5.00	1.75



## SURNAME INDEX

This index does not include *New in the SBCGS Library* or *Some Scots Who Came to the Colonies*.

Allen.....	46	Glenn.....	55, 56	Peacock.....	55, 56
Ariiss.....	56	Goodrich.....	55	Pease.....	45, 46
Ayala.....	57	Goodridge.....	45, 55, 56	Peel.....	49
Ayers.....	54	Goodwin.....	45, 54	Perkinson.....	44
Ball.....	56	Gordon.....	50, 55	Peters.....	55, 56
Ballantine.....	56	Green.....	55	Phelps.....	48
Banks.....	54	Gretzberg.....	44	Pike.....	54
Barker.....	56	Grim.....	63	Pixley.....	55
Bedford.....	63	Gwin.....	45, 46	Pocock.....	55, 56
Blake.....	48, 50	Hagaboom.....	55	Port.....	55
Blevins.....	56	Hale.....	56	Poucher.....	62
Bosomworth.....	62	Hall.....	55	Reynolds.....	63
Bowles.....	55, 56	Hall.....	56	Rice.....	45, 55, 56
Bradburn.....	56	Hancock.....	63	Richmyer.....	45
Bradley.....	55	Hardesty.....	56	Rockwell.....	48
Bullock.....	55, 56	Hawnt.....	48	Sampson.....	64
Burrell.....	55, 56	Henley.....	56	Saunders.....	48, 50, 55, 56
Bush.....	50, 54	Hibbert.....	50	Scholefield.....	55, 56
Caldwell.....	54	Hill.....	49	Scott.....	55
Campbell.....	44	Hogaboom.....	56	Sewall.....	55
Capen.....	50	Holcombe.....	49	Seward.....	42
Carlisle.....	55, 56	Holman.....	55, 56	Shaw.....	56, 64
Carrillo.....	57	Holmes.....	55	Sheiks.....	45
Chaplin.....	53	Howell.....	55	Shurtleff.....	64
Cheney.....	46	Huim.....	56	Smit.....	50
Christmas.....	55, 56	Hulls.....	48	Smith.....	55, 56
Claiborne.....	56	Hulm.....	55	Stebbins.....	56
Clapp.....	49, 50, 55	Hunter.....	42	Stock.....	59
Clark.....	54	Ingle.....	63	Strong.....	49
Coleman.....	55, 56	Jackson.....	56	Swain.....	63
Connaway.....	55	Jacques.....	50	Taylor.....	55, 56
Conwag.....	55	Jones.....	56	Teagle.....	55, 56
Cook.....	49	Jordain.....	49	Terry.....	50
Crafts.....	55	Joseph.....	45, 46	Thistlewaite.....	49
Crosse.....	49	Keels.....	55, 56	Thomas.....	56
Davis.....	55, 56	Kirkland.....	56	Thompson.....	53, 55, 56
de las Guerra.....	57	Knight.....	56	Tillman.....	55
Demetrius.....	59	Kosai.....	61	Travis.....	55, 56
Denslow.....	49	Lawrence.....	55	Treat.....	48
Denton.....	43	Ledmar.....	52	Truffel.....	52
Denune.....	56	Lee.....	55	Turner.....	55, 56
Dixon.....	55	Lewis.....	45, 46	Tyler.....	55
Dodge.....	56	Linkon.....	44	Upsall.....	50
Doty.....	50	Lord.....	54, 70	Van Diventer.....	45
Dunn.....	63	Lyons.....	63	Wagstaff.....	56
Dunning.....	49	Macomber.....	49	Waite.....	54
Duprea.....	55	March.....	56	Wallen.....	56
Echeandia.....	57	Marshall.....	56	Walling.....	56
Eddy.....	56	Martin.....	45	Warham.....	48
Edwards.....	49	Matthews.....	56	Washington.....	63
English.....	55	Mayall.....	55, 56	Way.....	49
Farnham.....	55, 56	McCants.....	55	Webb.....	55, 56
Flanary.....	63	McDonald.....	55	White.....	50, 54, 55
Flemming.....	46	McNaughton.....	45, 46	Whitehead.....	56
Flinn.....	63	Meredith.....	56	Whitney.....	55, 56
Flower.....	64	Middleton.....	55	Wiley.....	63
Flynn.....	55	Milnes.....	55, 56	Wilson.....	55
Ford.....	49, 50	Mitchell.....	55	Winthrope.....	54
Fowler.....	55, 56	Morgan.....	55, 56	Witherell.....	55
Fox.....	49	Murphy.....	55	Witherspoon.....	55
Freeman.....	53	Newbury.....	56	Wolcott.....	48
Frierson.....	55, 56	Nix.....	56	Wood.....	49
Gage.....	45	Noble.....	55, 56	Woodcock.....	50
Gaines.....	62	Nuckolls.....	55-57	Woodward.....	56
Gallup.....	55	Palmer.....	45	Wright.....	56
Gaylord.....	48	Park.....	48, 52, 53	Wrigley.....	55, 56
Gillett.....	49	Parker.....	55, 56		



SANTA BARBARA COUNTY

One of California's 27 original counties. While the county was actually created in 1850, the history of the area dates back to 1542. In that year Juan Cabrillo discovered the Santa Barbara Channel and later, according to legend, crossed to San Miguel Island where he died and was buried. A second Spanish explorer, Sebastian Vizcaino, entered the channel on the Feast Day of Saint Barbara in 1602, and named the area accordingly. Fr. Fermin Francisco de Lasuen founded the Santa Barbara mission in 1786. Santa Barbara Royal Presidio, established April 21, 1782, by Fr. Junipero Serra, was the last of four royal presidios in Alta California - San Diego, Monterey, San Francisco, and Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara had all three Spanish forms - Presidio representing the military, Pueblo, the civil, and Mission, the religious. In 1873, Ventura County was established from the southern portion of the original Santa Barbara area.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY  
 P.O. BOX 1303  
 Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303

NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATION  
 U.S. Postage Paid  
 Santa Barbara, CA  
 Permit No. 682

8/95

Address Correction Requested

GLADYS BECKWITH  
 303 LA MARINA  
 SANTA BARBARA, CA 93109-2112