

A n c e s t o r s W E S T

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



Volume 22, Number 1, Fall 1995

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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

Library: Covarrubias Adobe, 711 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara
Hours: Sunday 1-4pm; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 10am-3pm

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

Membership: Benefits include *Tree Tips* (monthly newsletter) and *Ancestors West* (quarterly).

Active (individual) - \$17 Family (husband & wife) - \$24 Friend - \$30
Donor - \$50 Patron - \$100 Life - \$1000

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 9:30a.m.

Publications:	Ancestors West	<i>Editor</i>	
		Lesley Newhart Fagan	969-7339
		<i>Book Reviews</i>	
		Bonnie Gaines Poucher	963-1960
	Tree Tips	<i>Editor</i>	
		Diane Stubbenfield 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 of 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.

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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

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Emily Perry Thies 1981

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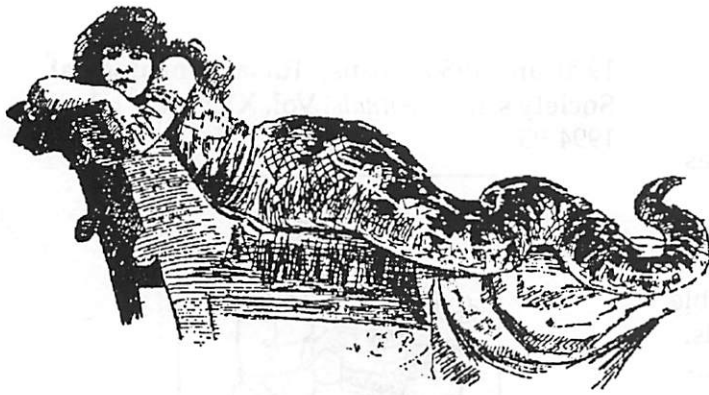
Doreen Cook Dullea 1984

Janice Gibson Cloud 1985-86

Ken Mathewson 1987-88

Beatrice Mohr McGrath 1989-92

Carol Fuller Kosai 1993



Ramblings From Your Editor

It all started innocently enough. People flattered me, told me I had impressed them with my great wit, charm, and abundance of energy. Yes, I would be delighted to help edit the Society's Quarterly. Heck, I had been plucked from obscurity to be a vital part of *Ancestors West*. Even my family, who still think of me as the baby only old enough to be in charge of the paper plates at any reunion, was mildly impressed.

Then the truth became revealed. I wasn't to be a helper, *I was the editor!* Bea McGrath, who has for several years slogged through the Quarterly and deserves everyone's appreciation, presented a clear outline and enough material for the next issue. She tried not to show her glee in passing the torch, though I suspect she did the "Happy Dance" in her living room as I drove away loaded with boxes of really important "stuff" that comes with the job.

Off to a good start I managed to spill coffee over the entire contents for the next issue--was this an omen? I still didn't know the rudiments of Pagemaker nor how to scan--two necessary bits of skill to get this job done. As I had prior commitments, the pile steadily grew on my desk, as did my fear that I wasn't going to get this issue out until the next winter issue.

Finally I read the manuals to the computer, and gleaned enough to get this finished. As I tame my electronic beast hopefully the publication will evolve over the coming year.

Any suggestions as to format for easier reading, as well as contributions for publication are welcomed.

Here's to an interesting year, and maybe my family will elevate me to utensils at the their next gathering.

Lesley Newhart Fagan

Mission Santa Ines in 1817

By the end of 1817, 13 years after Mission Santa Ines, near Solvang, California, was founded, the baptismal book contained 1,030 names, nearly all indians; 287 couples had been married, and 611 had died.

Living at the mission in 1817 were the highest number of neophytes in history, 920. An inventory showed the Mission possessed at that time 6,000 head of cattle, 5,000 sheep, 120 goats, 150 pigs, 120 pack mules and 770 horses. That year the Mission land produced 4,160 bushels of wheat, 4,330 bushels of corn, and 300 bushels of beans.

1960 Census - Gone!

A slice of America's history has become as unreadable as Egyptian hieroglyphics before the discovery of the Rosetta Stone. And more historic, scientific and business data is in danger of dissolving into a jumble of letters, numbers and computer symbols. Americans paid billions to collect information and may now have to fork over millions more to preserve it. That is part of the price for the country's eager embrace of more and more powerful computers.

Much information from the last 30 years is stranded on computer tape from primitive or discarded systems unintelligible or soon to be so. As a result, hundreds of thousands of Americans researching family history - the largest use of the National Archives - will find fascinating records of their relatives beyond reach. Detection of a disease or environmental threat or shift in social class could be delayed because data was lost before researchers even knew what questions to ask.

A number of records are lost or out of reach. A total of 200 reels of 17-year-old Public Health Service computer tapes were destroyed in 1990 because no one could find out what the names and numbers on them meant.

The most extensive record of Americans who served in World War II exists only on 1,600 reels of microfilm of computer punch cards. As the 50th anniversary of Pearl Harbor approaches (now past) no manpower, money nor machine is available to return the data to a computer so ordinary citizens could trace the war history of their relatives.

Census data from the 1960's exists on thousands of reels of old tape. Some may have decomposed; others may fall apart if run through the balky equipment which survives from that era.

Since 1960 the Census Bureau has changed computers and tape drives five times. There are 4,000 tapes that weren't copied. The tapes include parts of the 1960,

1970, and 1980 census. *Tulsa Genealogical Society's Tulsa Annals*, Vol. XXX, No. 1, Fall 1994-95



Pssst! Wanna Buy Your Name?

The National Genealogical Society, with the support of the Federation of Genealogical Societies, advises you to be on the alert when considering the purchase of products based solely on surnames.

↳ Coats of Arms

Several companies sell coats of arms or "ancestral arms" for thousands of surnames. Some employ artists to design original coats of arms; others adapt coats of arms found in books.

Coats of arms purchased in shopping malls or by mail order are most likely not related in any way to the purchaser's ancestry.

Rules on the use of authentic coats of arms differ. You may rightfully use British coats of arms only if you can trace your ancestry through the male line directly to the man who was first granted that coat of arms.

To ensure authenticity, you should register your arms with the English College of Heralds or the Scottish Lord Lyon, King of Arms.

↳ History of Your Surname

A number of companies sell certificates or books that supposedly detail the history of your surname. Some also sell lists of addresses for people with the same last name.

These companies mass-produce their products, changing only a few details to make them appear different. Information about various individuals with the same last name is not a family history. A list of names and addresses for individuals who simply share a surname is neither a family history nor a form of genealogy.

Unless your surname is unique, you should not assume that people with the same last name are your relatives.

National Genealogical Society Ethics Committee

Germans Laid To Eternal Rest Find It Has Its Limits

Evermore conscious of the environment, more vigilantly *umweltbewuft*, Germans are now going to their graves literally - recycling. The Protestant cemetery in Augsburg (Bavaria), the weekly magazine *FOCUS* recently reported, found itself in an unfortunate situation several years ago.

Thousands of old funerary monuments, many with elaborate sculptural decorations, were falling victims to the effects of time and air pollution. Although classified as historical monuments, funds were not available to preserve the headstones and sculptures. Then, in 1988, the director of the cemetery, Rainer Lojewski, hit on a solution in tune with the *Zeitgeist* of the late twentieth century: the monuments could be put to use a second time - in effect recycled.

For a fee that covers the costs of restoration and reinscription, interested

parties can purchase the right to use monuments that are no longer maintained by descendants of the deceased or through public funds. The purchase comes with two conditions: the monuments must be professionally restored and they must remain where they are, raising the question, delicately sidestepped by *FOCUS*, of what happens to the original occupants.

In the four years since the Augsburg cemetery began offering second-hand graves, nearly 100 noteworthy monuments have changed owners. Lojewski reports that he has received inquiries about the pioneering program from cemetery authorities throughout Europe.

Grave-recycling thus might well be the wave of the future; like so much else, eternity isn't what it used to be.

This Week In Germany - March 1994, submitted by Howard Menzel

Class Distinctions

During the early days of our country, people were very aware of class distinctions. *Esq.* for Esquire was only used by officials and persons of distinction. *Mr.* was applied to clergymen and deputies and those known to be of good English descent.

Only a few were allowed to write after their names *Gentleman*, or *Gent.* *Goodman* was used for the wife. *Mistress* was usually a young unmarried woman. *Miss* was not used until about the middle 1800's.

Deacon was a highly esteemed man.

The Missouri/Kansas Border and The Civil War

By Peggy Miller Singer

There is nothing more frustrating for someone writing a family history than to come across a statement, as I did in my great grandmother's obituary, that said, "She could tell several exciting stories of the Civil War." What were those stories? And, why didn't someone in the family write them down? In an effort to recreate those stories I have studied the history of Missouri, and the area where my great grandparents lived.

It began on April 30, 1803, when France ceded the Louisiana Territory to the United States for eighty million francs. The first settlers began moving into the area that would become Missouri after the War of 1812. Most were from the slave-holding states of Virginia, Kentucky and the Carolinas. They brought not only slaves, but the plantation way of life. There was also a liberal sprinkling of independent farmers from the North. Most of these early settlers were concerned with making a living and they could hardly fail to prosper, situated as they were at the crossroads of the continent. The early families soon rose to positions of wealth and political power.

A few years later boundaries were established and in 1819 Missouri asked to be admitted to the Union. During the next three years one of the greatest controversies in American history raged in Congress. The Southerners wanted Missouri admitted as a slave state; the Northerners wanted it as a free state. Challenges were made and duels fought between prominent men in Washington and in St. Louis for neither side would relinquish their stand. Many compromises were proposed. Maine was also asking for admittance at that time as well, so the *Missouri Compromise* was adopted. Maine was admitted as a free state and Missouri as a slave state and there would be no slavery north of 36 degrees 30 minutes north.

Ironically, the geography of Missouri

was not conducive to slave labor, the land being much more suited to crops of corn, wheat, and livestock rather than labor-intensive crops like cotton or tobacco so slave ownership did not grow appreciably. However, settlers from the southern states stubbornly adhered to their tradition and it was pro-slavery men who controlled the political power of the state.

In 1854, a bill pushed through Congress by Stephen A. Douglas, opened the Kansas Territory to slavery and thus, repealed the *Missouri Compromise* and introduced slavery north of 36-30. Many knowledgeable men, both north and south, including prominent Missourians such as Thomas Hart Benton, attempted to dissuade Congress from passing the Kansas-Nebraska Act -- warning of the extreme danger to the country. It did pass and the South was jubilant over this victory and if the Northerners had any doubts as to how far pro-slavery people would go to extend slavery into the western territories it was quickly dispelled. It was the passage of this Act that gave impetus to the organization of the Republican Party.

As settlers moved into Kansas and western Missouri, the Missourians became alarmed and resentful for many were northern farmers and their numbers were swelled by large numbers of Germans, Irish, English, Swiss and Central Europeans who were adamantly opposed to slavery. New Englanders organized immigrant groups and established their own settlements. New England was, of course, considered a "hot bed" of abolitionists and, thus, these communities were the particular targets of the "Missouri Ruffians." Many Southerners continued to move into the territory and each group tended to settle in communities favorable to their particular stand on slavery. Suspicion and misunderstanding mounted on both sides. Secret societies in

Missouri such as Blue Lodges, Social Bands, Sons of the South, Friendly Societies, etc., added to the confusion by issuing statements boasting of their intention to drive anti-slavery men out of Kansas. It was not unusual for these secret societies to invade Kansas at election time, cast their votes as alleged citizens of the town and swing the election to pro-slavery candidates. The newspapers of the time chortled with glee at the audacity of these groups, thus lionizing them.

The wrong sentiment expressed in the tavern of a Saturday night might get a man tarred and feathered, severely beaten or even murdered. There were shots fired on the Missouri/Kansas border long before the South Carolinians fired on Ft. Sumter. Slavery had been a part of this country's culture for two hundred years. It was the norm. The abolitionists were the radicals of the day. Each idea to change or improve our system of government or culture has had to run the gauntlet of prejudice and "economic considerations."

This was the situation into which my great-grandparents, Jonathan and Sarah Miller brought their family in 1857. They settled in Henry County near the Kansas/Missouri border. Since their oldest son joined the Union Army at the beginning of the Civil War one must assume they were pro-Union. Whether they had strong feelings regarding slavery or not, we don't know. They had traveled to Missouri with a group of friends from Illinois and settled together. It's possible, therefore, that their community was a likely target of the Missouri Ruffians and there probably were some incidents.

After the Civil War began the governor of Missouri decreed that everyone should take an oath of allegiance to the United States. Most of the southern sympathizers refused to take the oath, thus identifying themselves. When Federal troops were sent to the area the sympathizers became the favorite targets of Union foragers. The troopers commandeered their wagons, horses and food supplies, barns and houses burned, men beaten and women abused. The

Missourians referred to these troops as, "Jayhawkers."

There were also Confederate units operating in the area who were little better than the Union troops. Some were not even officially attached to the Confederate Army. Quantrill and his band were perhaps the most notorious of these. He terrorized the border towns and massacred the people in Lawrence, Kansas. A town that had been founded and settled by New Englanders. They would conscript any man or boy who looked big enough to carry a rifle. Adding to the confusion were many runaway slaves who saw their opportunity to escape. They seldom left empty-handed. Usually taking with them their master's horses and wagons. Many families simply packed up their belongings, abandoned their farms and moved east.

The Missouri governor had also directed that all able-bodied men loyal to the federal government be conscripted. The result was that many of the men hid out in the woods. The women and children were left to run the farms and get food to the men. If supplies were needed from another town, it was often a woman alone on horseback who had to make the perilous journey. Sometimes for two or three days in length. It took all their ingenuity to hide their food, firearms and valuables. They had to constantly be on the alert for danger from both armies and the Ruffians.

By knowing the history of the area it is not difficult to imagine the stories that my great grandmother, Sarah Miller, could have told.





Getting to Know You

By Jayne Craven Caldwell

What would our Society do without Ed Storr? He is our Jack-of-all-Trades, our Johnny-on-the-Spot.

Ed is the one who shopped and shopped to get us the best copy machine for the best price. Ed (along with Dick Mitchell) for several years, made sure speakers for our programs were comfortable with our P.A. system and any other piece of equipment they needed.

He was instrumental in obtaining many feet of shelving in our library. He brought home from San Francisco two sets of shelving, and rescued two more from the trash. When IBM moved to Ventura, he obtained over 200 feet of shelving from them (not to mention coffee pots and overhead projectors). More shelving was obtained by him from the estate of UCSB's Professor Kelly. He even wheedled more book shelves from his mother-in-law!

Ed haunts garage sales and thrift stores on our behalf. Even when on holiday he is searching. Ed and his wife have just returned from a cruise and came home with more than just pictures and memories. In Montreal, he picked up an 1885 postal guide for Canada, in Newport and Boston, he found a books for our library. (Does this mean he can write off his trip?)

How did Ed get involved in genealogy? Let Ed tell it in his own words:

My mother, Faithful Ann, born in Ireland, had always told me that she was the youngest in her family. On a visit to Montreal some years ago, I mentioned this to my mother's sister. My aunt's quick response was, 'Not true! She is the oldest!' That whet my curiosity. Shortly after that, a friend of mine was traveling

to Dublin, and he secured my mother's birth record, confirming my aunt's statement.

Over the last few years, my wife and I have made three home exchanges in Ireland and England visiting the areas where my parents had lived as children. Dublin has Joyce House where records for the entire island are kept. Five days of research finally produced seven or eight addresses of births, marriages and deaths, and I was then off to Belfast to follow through. I arranged for a cab driver to meet me at the train station.

Today the location of my mother's birthplace, 126 Conway Street in Belfast, is just green grass, but I did indeed feel I had walked where she had walked.

At other addresses, I got there in the nick of time. The buildings were still there, but the windows and doors were cemented or boarded up and the city was preparing to tear them down. I located several other family residences which were called 'two up and two down'. I was told they had no bathrooms.

My father's ancestors had lived in the same rented house in the small village of Old Malton, England, for over 100 years. Checking the English census each year from 1841 to 1881 gave a good history of my family's births, deaths and marriages. The real treat was when we visited this ancient house and ate and drank in the old pub my great, great uncle had operated so many years ago.

Speaking of houses, it was at Ed's house where our first two "Trash and Treasures Sales" were held. Those two events added approximately \$4500 to our coffers, Ed is in charge again this year, with lots of new ideas, and will no doubt set a new record.

Edwin G. Storr has earned our admiration for his unflagging dedication and help to the Society. He deserves our thanks.



Book Reviews

Further Materials on Lewis Wetzel and the Upper Ohio Frontier.

Edited by Jared C. Lobdell. 1994 Paper, 111pp. \$17.00. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite #300, Bowie, MD 20716.

This book concludes a series of three Draper Society narratives of the upper Ohio Frontier, 1774-1794. This volume includes four colorful first-hand accounts. With an every name index there is a great deal more here than just these four narratives. George Edginton (1845) talks about the naming of Wetzel County, West Virginia; Peter Henry (1850) tells of his capture by Indians and his rescue; Captain Spencer (1842) discusses the Moravian Indian massacre; and, Stephen Burkham (1845) talks about both sieges of Wheeling.

The editor, Jared C. Lobdell, Secretary and General Editor of the Draper Society, does an excellent job of presenting this work in a compelling manner. Consider the following:

The winter of 1782-1783, there were a large number of prisoners at Detroit, and these were quartered on an island in the river near Detroit, Thomas Edginton among them, with a guard. [They] repaired some old cabins, and wood was scarce. Sherlock was set to shoveling [a] snow path. He spoke to the British officer, "Bugger and damn your eyes, do you think one of George Washington's boys is going to be a lackey for you?" Others also refused. Then the officer concluded to scare them. He got a rope, pretending to hang them; he commenced with Sherlock, with [the] rope adjusted

around his neck, and bid [him] say his prayers before swinging him off.

"All the prayers I have to say are, 'Your maker may roast you on the grid-irons of Hell for all eternity — Hurra for George Washington!' The officer hung him three times, and well nigh succeeded in good earnest, and with difficulty brought him to. Thirteen were thus punished by counterfeit hanging.

Society members are fortunate to have the Draper Papers available to them at the University of California, Santa Barbara. An index to the work is available at the Society Library. This is a difficult to use, but exciting, resource. The Draper Society is to be commended for making some of this extensive material readily accessible.

Reviewed by Carol Fuller Kosai

Pioneer and General History of Geauga County, With Sketches of Some of the Pioneers and Prominent Men.

The Historical Society of Geauga County, Ohio. 1994 (1880 reprint). Paper, 861 pp. in two volumes. \$48.00. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716.

These two volumes give a detail packed history of all sixteen Geauga County townships. This county was created in 1805, but its history goes back much further. Each section was written by a resident of the respective township. If you want to know about community development and daily life this is an excellent source.

One of the smallest townships is Auburn. You will find information on the township, but also settlers, education, school districts, churches, civil roster and military roster as well as an individual's sketch. Other township information includes accidents, burned buildings, physicians serving the townships and much more. It has a 13,000 every name index! What a treasure.

Reviewed by Elizabeth Jett O'Neill

LIBBY LIFE: Experiences of a Prisoner of War in Richmond. VA. 1863- 64.

By F.F. Cavada. Paper, 232 pp., 1994. \$20.00 + \$3.50 S & H. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Pl., Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. 1 (800) 398-7709.

Unlike many other prisoner-of-war diaries, this memoir was written by an officer who was part of a prison population primarily comprising other officers. While not ignoring the mundane and unpleasant prison-life experiences, the author included unique descriptions of the diverse activities to which these highly educated officers reverted to pass the time while incarcerated.

The diversions ranged from conducting classes in foreign languages, fencing, dancing, and military tactics to publishing a weekly prison newspaper and forming organized groups, such as a debating club and a prison orchestra.

This nicely-illustrated memoir is well-written and remarkably upbeat — despite the setting. Two helpful research aids are an appendix that lists the names, ranks, and military units of most, if not all, of the author's fellow prisoners, and also a full-name index.

Reviewed by Sherrill Cloud

***The Real-Photo Locator:
For Picture Postcard Collectors.***

Introduction by George C. Gibbs. 1987,1994. Paper, 208 pp. \$29.95 plus \$3.50 shipping. Order from Historic Originals, 4424 Trescott Dr., Orlando, FL 32817-3158.

Family tradition says that great-grandma Talitha was born in "Adrian"— state unknown, but thought to be in the northeastern U.S. Traditional gazeteers give a listing of places by that name, but often they identify only the state of location. *The Real-Photo Locator* lists 13 towns called "Adrian," along with both the county and state in which each is located. Those in the south can then be eliminated and a focused search begun on the rest.

Grandpa—with the slow southern speech—was from "Airmont," but where was that? *The Real-Photo Locator* presents two possibilities— "Airmont," Loudon Co., VA and "Air Mount," Yalobusha Co., MS. An 1890 postal directory lists only the one in Mississippi. If grandpa was from VA, you might still be searching the wrong state without this book.

This very handy volume is a listing of the Post Offices and Branch Post Offices in the U.S. as of 1 June 1909. Intended originally as an aid to place identification for post-card collectors, it has marvelous applications for the genealogist, especially when searching for a small locality or one that may no longer exist.

Though no maps are included in the book, the locality listings alone make this a valuable reference work. Try it; you'll like it.

Reviewed by Alice Bosomworth

Ahnentafel #76

by John David Reinheimer

1st Generation

1 : John Gavid REINHEIMER, Dr.(Ph.D.)
(1) b. 23 Dec 1920, Springfield, Clark,
Ohio m. 18 Jun 1944, Clark Co., Spring
field, Ohio

2nd Generation - Parents

2 : Joseph Peter REINHEIMER, Mr. (26)
b. 12 Nov 1893, Clark Co., Springfield,
OH m. 1 Jan 1918, 1st Luth.Ch., Spring
field, OH d. 22 Sep 1950, Clark Co.,
Springfield, OH
3 : Dorothy Ann(a) NUNLIST, Mrs. (27)
b. 22 Apr 1894, Clark Co., Springfield,
OH

3rd Generation - Grandparents

4 : John Henry REINHEIMER, Mr. (31)
b. 7 Jun 1862, Clark Co., Springfield, OH
m. 8 Oct 1891, Springfield, Clark Co.,
OH d. 14 Nov 1941, Clark Co., Spring
field, OH
5 : Marcella FAIRBAIRN (128)
b. abt 27 Dec.1872, Almonte, Ontario,
Canada
d. 8 Mar 1897, Clark Co., Springfield,
OH
6 : Emil Victor NUNLIST (76)
b. 9 Mar 1870, Montgomery Co., Day
ton, OH
m. 8 Jun 1893, Clark Co., Springfield,
OH d. 19 Nov 1963, Arvada, CO
7 : Anna Barbara WEINGART (77)
b. 12 Sep 1871, Ohio d. 26 Nov 1896,
Clark Co., Springfield, OH

4th Generation - Great Grandparents

8 : Johann Peter REINHEIMER (35)
b. 8 Jan 1827, Reichelsheim, Hesse-
Darmstadt, Germany m. bef.1856
U.S.A.?
d. 27 Feb 1896, Clark Co., Springfield,
OH
9 : Anna Katharina BLUMENSCHNEIN (36)
b. 16 May 1829, Laudenau, Germany
d. 31 Mar 1895, Clark Co., Springfield,
OH
10 : Joseph FAIRBAIRN (109)
b. abt. 1837, Scotland m. 4 Feb 1856,

St. John Baptist Ch., Perth, Ont.

Canada

11 : Elizabeth NEIL (O'NEIL) (110)
b. abt.1842, Ireland
12 : Emil Lukas NUNLIST (115) b. 31 Mar
1848, Zurich, Switzerland m. 25 Aug.
1870, Montgomery Co., Dayton, OH d. 1
Mar. 1911
13 : Caroline KETTLEHAKE (118)
b. 19 Apr 1851, Darmstadt, Hesse Kassel,
GER d. 5 Sep 1923,
14 : Jacob WEINGART (121)
b. 1844, Bavaria, Germany m. 1871 d. 11
Oct. 1893, Clark Co., Springfield, OH
15 : Anna Barbara KRICHBAUM (122)
b. 1848, Germany d. 18 Oct. 1887, Clark
Co., Springfield, OH
5th Generation - 2nd Great Grandparents
16 : Adam REINHEIMER (51)
b. 1780 Wembach, Reinheim, Germany
m. 21 Jun 1825, Reichelsheim,
Odenwald, Germany d. 1857,
17 : Anna Margaretha TRAUTMANN (52)
b. 27 Feb 1789, Reichelsheim,
Odenwald, Germany d. 1852,
18 : Johann Adam BLUMENSCHNEIN (66)
b. 5 Apr 1806, Laudenau, Germany
m. 9 Mar 1828, Neunkirchen, Odenwald,
Germany
19 : Elisabetha Katharina KRICHBAUM
{67} b. 31 Oct 1811, Laudenau, Germany
24 : Viktor NUNLIST (116)
b. 8 Feb. 1820, Switzerland m. 19 Feb
1844 d. 13 Aug 1866, Shelby Co., OH
25 : Katharina BUSER (117)
b. 18 May 1819 d. 1 Mar 1853
26 : William KETTLEHAKE (119)
27 : Elizabeth GEPPARD (120)
6th Generation - 3rd Great Grandparents
32 : Johann Leonhard REINHEIMER (62)
33 : Elisabetha JAECKEL (63)
34 : Valentin TRAUTMANN (59)
35 : Ava Maria SEIPEL (60)
36 : Johannes BLUMENSCHNEIN (74)
37 : Anna Margaretha HOFMANN (75)
38 : Konrad KRICHBAUM (72)
39 : Elisabetha Katharina HOFMANN (73)
7th Generation - 4th Great Grandparents
68 : Philip Sr. TRAUTMANN (108)

This is a sequel to *Slave Ship Mystery*, by Marjory Pierce Friestad, Summer 1995, p.121.

Three wills connected DELOS and GEORGE PIERCE with CAPTAIN ARNOLD BRIGGS who lived in Tiverton, Newport Co., RI and Paris, Oneida Co., NY where he died.

WILL 1: SARAH PEARCE of Little Compton, RI; will probated 2 Dec 1812 named in her will SARAH PEARCE wife of EZEKIEL PEARCE; sons JOHN PEARCE and JOSEPH PEARCE (executor); g son NATHANIEL THOMPSON; g-daughter SALOME SAXON (d/o EZEKIEL PEARCE) and SARAH BROWN (d/o GEORGE PEARCE--GEORGE PIERCE supposedly m. ELIZA BROWN -unproved- (b. 12 Oct 1787, d. 30 Sep 1825); daughters MARY BRIGGS wife of ARNOLD BRIGGS and BETTY SEABURY wife of GIDEON SEABURY.

WILL 2: ARNOLD BRIGGS, 1 Apr (?) 1813, of Paris, Oneida Co. NY named: wife MARY BRIGGS; "GEORGE PIERCE the son of JOHN PIERCE the said GEORGE PIERCE which is now living with me..." GEORGE GRAY and ARNOLD GRAY to receive 5/6 of pew in the Congregational Society, Tiverton, RI; a codicil named GEORGE BRIGGS PIERCE (s/o EZEKIEL PIERCE.)

WILL 3: GEORGE B. PIERCE, 2 Feb 1887, Clayville, Oneida Co., NY. Amongst many names fitting the family in RI were mentioned NATHANIEL PIERCE, GEORGE SAXTON, s. of BENJAMIN R. SAXTON; cousin, JOSEPH R. PIERCE, s. of JOSEPH PIERCE of Little Compton, RI, and "To ELIZABETH PIERCE d/o DELOS PIERCE..."

This DELOS PIERCE fits the life time of DELOS named on the back of the picture.

Other verifying findings: GEORGE PIERCE and ELIZA BROWN named their

first two children DEBORAH and JOHN.

According to Benjamin Franklin Wilbour's, *Rhode Island Families*, JOHN PIERCE who married DEBORAH HICKS (HD) had children:

MARY b. 24 Dec 1784, m. 1827,
(1)RECORDS, (2) ELERY GRAY
*GEORGE b.31 Jan 1787, went west
NATHANIEL b.11 May 1789, went west
JEREMIAH b. 21 Jun 1791, d. 10 Nov 1841
Cumberland, RI
JOHN b. 19 Oct 1793, m. 13 Aug 1818
LUCINDA C. TROUT
PHILIP b. 17 Apr 1796, m. FANNY GRAY
SARAH b. 20 Oct 1799, d. 7 Jan 1882
BETSY b. 15 Dec 1802, m. 1827 VALINTINE
GRINNELL
PELEG b. 31 Jun 1804, d. 24 Nov 1880, m.
SARAH GRAY

The birth of GEORGE, above, agrees with that on a paper in the Pierce Bible in possession of MARILYN (PIERCE) WOODS only sister of Marjory.

JOHN, the father of George, was the s/o NATHANIEL PEARCE and SARAH ROUSE, their children:

VALENTINE b. 14 Feb 1751/59, d. 1775--
res. TIVERTON, RI
PHEBE b. 21 Mar 1752, m. 16 Jun 1774
NATHANIEL TOMPKINS
MARY b. 20 Apr 1754, m. abt. 1776
ARNOLD BRIGGS
BETSY b. 14 Nov 1756, m. Jan 1783 GIDEON
SEABURY
*JOHN b. 26 Nov 1758 twin, m. 1 Ju11784
DEBORAH HICKS
GEORGE b.26 Nov 1758 twin, m. 8 Oct 1780
MARGARET SIMMON
NATHANIEL b. 17 Dec 1761, d. 1779 at sea
SARAH b. 1762, m. 13 Apr 1786 EZEKIEL
PEARCE
JOSEPH (Col) b. 26 Jan 1764, m. (1) ANNA
WILLIARD, m. (2) 16 Nov 1817
PRISCILLA PALMER, d. 6 Aug 1836

The children of GEORGE PIERCE and

ELIZA BROWN (on the Bible paper) were:
 DEBORAH b. 30 Jun 1808
 JOHN b. 9 Sep 1810
 CHARLES b. 4 Oct 1812
 DORCAS G. b. 3 Aug 1814
 DELOS b. 28 Nov 1818 Paris, Oneida Co.,
 NY, d. 11 May 1819
 * DELOS b. 12 Jul 1820 Paris, Oneida Co.,
 NY, m. 1 Feb 1848 Brookfield, Madison
 Co., NY, THEODOSIA COLLINS, d. 28
 Nov 1906 Walworth, Walworth Co., WI
 MARY b. 26 Aug 1824

DELOS PIERCE and THEODOSIA
 COLLINS children:
 FRANK MILTON b. 14 Nov 1848 Bridge-
 port, Oneida Co., NY, d. 22 Oct 1851
 prob. Edmeston, Otsego Co., NY
 GEORGE DELOS b. 21 Mar 1850 Edmeston,
 Otsego Co., NY, m. ADELIA WILSON,
 d. 9 Sep 1925, Walworth Co., WI May
 have had a twin JOHN?
 ELIZABETH (aka MERCY, LIBBY, LIZZIE)
 b. 11 May 1851 Edmeston, Otsego Co.,
 NY, m. 30 Sep 1885 Walworth, Walworth
 Co., WI, FRED TAYLOR (widower), d. 14
 Sep 1925
 EMMA (aka ADELL, ADDIE, ADELLAH) b.,
 23 Aug 1853, m. 28 Dec 1871, Sharon,
 Walworth Co., WI, HERBERT ELLIS
 SUTHERLAND d. 24 Nov 1927, Nashua,
 IA.
 ROWLAND FRANKLIN (twin) b. 9 Nov
 1857/8 Plainfield, Otsego Co., NY, m. 9
 Mar 1881 EMMA L. NORTH d. 22 Mar
 1897 Linn, Walworth Co., WI
 ROLLIN FRANCIS (twin) b. 9 Nov 1857/8
 Plainfield, Otsego Co., NY, 28 Feb 1884
 CORA SMITH, d. 20 Apr 1892 Walworth,
 Walworth Co., WI.
 CLARENCE SAGRANGE b. 7 Aug 1860
 Plainfield, Otsego Co., NY, m. LUCY
 JANE SUTHERLAND, d. 24 Jul 1902/3
 Walworth, Walworth Co., WI.
 NEAUNA (aka Nellie) b. 7 Jun 1862 (? NY),
 m. 27 Sep 1879 Elkhorn, Walworth Co.,
 WI, 1) GARRET GROESBECK 2)
 ALBERT COOK

HANNAH b. 7 Nov 1865 Plainfield, Otsego
 Co., NY, m. 15 Jan 1890 Walworth,
 Walworth Co., WI to MILTON
 BLACKFORD.
 *JOHN DENNIS b. 10 Jul 1871 Walworth,
 Walworth Co., WI, m. 23 Feb 1898
 Walworth, Walworth Co., WI, INEZ
 SALOME VAN DRESSER, d. 27 Mar 1955
 Elkhorn, Walworth Co., WI

It appears that the slave ship story was true
 and that GEORGE PIERCE on the back of
 the picture was the same as named in CAPT.
 ARNOLD BRIGG'S will, thus connecting the
 family to the line in Rhode Island.

Query: Need d. place of GEORGE
 PIERCE (poss. MI or NY). Parents and fam.
 of his mother, ELIZA BROWN PIERCE b. 12
 Oct 1789 RI, d. 30 Sep 1825 (likely NY). B.
 rec of ch. of DELOS PIERCE in Plainfield,
 Otsego Co., NY.

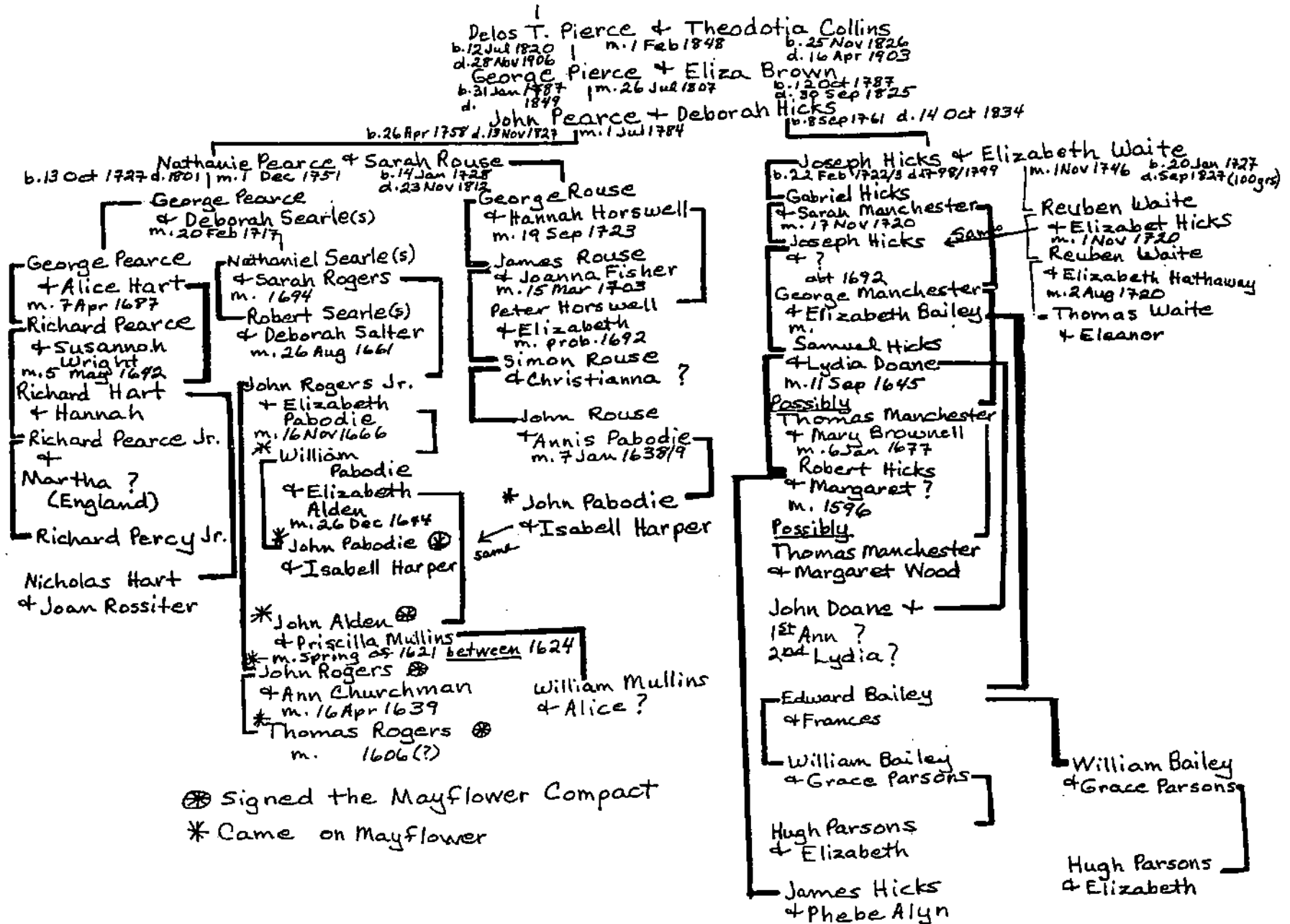
Reward: \$25 to anyone who can lead me
 to the record of the slave ship and port from
 which sailed CAPT. ARNOLD BRIGGS
 when his s. GEORGE was killed, between
 1787 and 1789. *Marjory A. (Pierce) Friestad, 680
 S. San Marcos Rd., Santa Barbara, CA 93111
 Phone: 1-805-964-0227*

Q u e r i e s

EAYRS (AYERS)-VELASCO
 Any information on Capt. George Washing-
 ton Eayrs, b. Boston, Mass., m. 1818 to Maria
 Ana de Velasco in Guadalajara, Mexico, d.
 poss. in Guadalajara. *Jim Norris, P.O. Box 99,
 Los Olivos, Ca. 93441*

FOXEN-OSUNA
 Any information on William Benjamin
 Foxen, b. 1799 in Norwich, England, m. 1831
 to Maria Eduarda del Carmen Osuna (they
 had 13 children), d. 1874 in Santa Barbara
 Co., Calif. *Jim Norris, P.O. Box 99, Los Olivos,
 Ca. 93441*

(continued on page 13)



⊗ Signed the Mayflower Compact
 * Came on Mayflower

(Queries continued from p.11)

GODEY - CORONEL

Any information on Alexis Godey, b. 1818 in St. Louis, Mo., m. 1863 to Maria Antonia Coronel (divorced). They had 7 children poss. more, lived in Tejon and Cuyama, California by 1844, d. 1889, in Los Angeles, Ca. *Jim Norris, P.O. Box 99, Los Olivos, Ca. 93441*

Local Factoid: The United States census of 1870 gave the population of Santa Barbara county as 7,784. This census was taken previous to the division of the county, for the purpose of forming the new county of Ventura. By 1874, Santa Barbara County had an estimated 11,00 inhabitants.

SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE

1907 Christmas Number

(Continued from Spring 1995)

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Amanda Ostin	

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Bliss	Hendry	Rogers
Chase	Hollister	Stone
Cummins	P. Poole	Voorhees
Edwards	Porter	Welden
		Wyman--Capt.

Relay Champions

Chase, Cummins, Porter, Wyman

Basketball (M)

Bliss, Byrd--Capt., Franchesci, Hails, Hollister, Morris, Reynolds, Wyman

Baseball

Browning, Buell--Capt., Edwards, Freeman, Moore, Rogers, Stone, Tallant, Voorhees

Basketball (F)

T. Archer, L. Buck, C. Faulding, L. Gidney, C. Jane, M. Lockert, M. Merriman--Capt., G. Moley, G. Remsberg

Gymnastic Team (M)

Wm. Barry, W. Coffee, H. Pierce, J. Richdale, R. B. Schauer

Tennis (M)

H. Chase, C. Edwards--Capt., Glenn Pierce

Dramatic Production "Southland"

Florence Black	Allen Rogers
Edward Byrd	Alan Stone
Harold Chase	Wilbur Telford
Hazel Hunt	Coert Voorhees
Gertrude Kirchen	Alice Westwick
Will Porter	Will Wyman

Submitted by Beatrice McGrath

Letter From the New Land, 1632

The following letter was read before Warren Chapter, Monmouth Ill., by Mrs. Marion B. Sexton, Registrar at its regular meeting, January 6, 1900. Mrs. Sexton is a descendent of Robert Fletcher, who came over in 1630 with Governor Winthrop's Company.

This letter is the property of Patty Harvey of Santa Barbara. Her husband received it from his grandfather, Frank Fletcher Harvey. This originally appeared in the Santa Barbara News-Press, Nov. 28, 1985.

To Miss Ruth Fletcher,
Scrooby, England,

Most Dearly Beloved Sister: Governor Winthrop has informed us that "ye Lyon" will soon set sail for England, so I will give this letter to Richard Gardner, who will bring it to you when he comes to Scrooby that you may know how we are faring in this New Land. While we have endured many hardships no one repents that he has come hither or desires to go back, for we count it happiness enough that we are free to enjoy God and Jesus Christ. We will shortly have a Church in a settlement near here which is called Boston and there will soon be many others for all to exalt in ye escape from oppression and are happy to continue here.

A most strange thing did happen to me in ye Spring which did give me a greate

fright. You must know that our house is at ye edge of ye Forest. Well, one day I hearde a noise on ye roof and looking in ye Chimney I saw two big eyes and a fur nose. Filled with feare I seized Joshua from ye cradle and spraing into ye big Cheste and none to soone, for there came down ye Chimney, for ye fire was almost out, a big beast like unto a lion. He walked about sniffing here and there and finally after a very long time it seemed to me, he climbed back up ye Chimney. I declare to you he was a most unwelcome visitor.

Next Thursday Mr. Winthrop has appointed for a day of Thanksgiving on account of ye good news that ye privy council of ye King has passed favorable measures toward ye Colonies. We intend to go to service at ye Boston Settlement. There was a Thanksgiving day ye first yeare we came, in February, when after Mr. Winthrop had given his last hand full of meale to a poore man and no one had anything worth the speaking of and it seemed as if we must all die of ye cold and no food, a ship came into ye harbor at Charleston laden with provisions and was not that good cause for Thanksgivings I believe it will grow into a custom of keeping days of thankfulness to God for away out here we feel how much we have to depend upon His good Providence, and we do praise Him that he brought us safely through so many hard ways. Do you know how Governor Bradford, ye first year after coming to Plymouth, appointed a day of Thanksgiving in November and had a fine dinner of game and Deare meat and fruit and many other delicacies and had for guests ye Indian Chief Massasoit and his warriors because he had been guided by God across ye greate Ocean and had been supplied.

Robert made ye journey to Plymouth which is more than 12 leagues from here hoping to find where ye body of our deare brother Moses is laid. But as you know the place was made into a field so that ye savages might not know how many had died and he could not find ye spot. But it

mattereth not where ye body lieth when ye soul is with God.

Some say that many in the Plantation do discover to much pride but I think a woman should always look faire to her lord so I pray that you will if the chance cometh, send me my taffeta skirt and Robert's ruffles and cape. You see I have writ a long letter for there is much to tell about this New Strange Land. I pray God we may be preserved and

in ye enjoyment of this sweet libertie we will not forget Him. Robert bids me to present his love and William who is now a tall lad kisses your hand. Praying for your health and happiness in this world and everlasting peace in ye world to come.
Yours with my best love,
Lydia Bates Fletcher,
Concord in ye Plantation of Massachusetts,
June 1. 1632.

Miracle From England

By Jayne Craven Caldwell

The letter to the editor of the *Whitehaven News* in Cumbria, England said simply, "...Seeking contact with descendents of Henry Fletcher and his wife Jane Moor Fletcher of Lorton, Cumbria who were parents of Ann, Mary, Sarah Jane, and John Fletcher. My great-great grandfather Isaac Ritson married their daughter, Ann in 1849. The children of Issac and Ann were Henry, Isaac Fletcher, William, John Benjamin and Joseph Ritson. All replies answered."

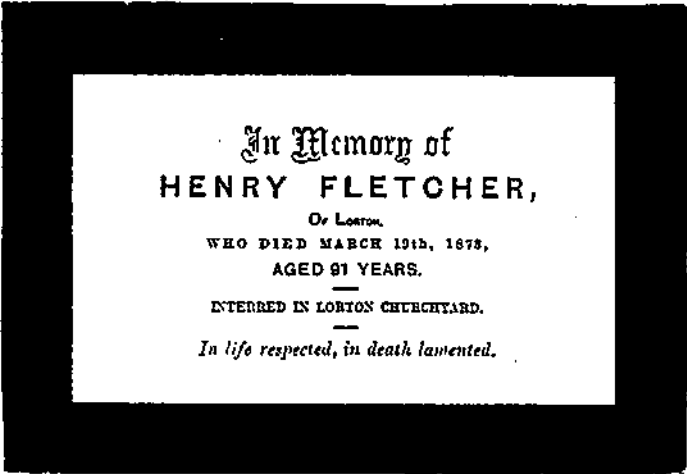
It was a long shot, but SBCGS member Gordon Burney was desperate, and this was her last hope of finding anything about her great-great grandparents. It was all she could think to do.

But patience has its reward! Gordon was elated to receive a letter from England:

Dear Mrs. Burney,

Regarding your genealogical query in the *Whitehaven News*. Whilst going through the effects of my late mother-in-law, I came across a number of funeral cards. Enclosed are two which I hope may be of some interest. My hobby is local history, and if I can be of further assistance, please don't hesitate to ask.

Gordon's great-grandfather's funeral card is 122 years old, and the card of her grandmother is 110 years old. It's a miracle they have survived, and a miracle that Mrs. Jackson chanced to see the "Letter to the Editor."



In Memory of
HENRY FLETCHER,
Of Lorton,
WHO DIED MARCH 19th, 1873,
AGED 91 YEARS.
—
INTERRED IN LORTON CHURCHYARD.
—
In life respected, in death lamented.



IN AFFECTIONATE REMEMBRANCE OF
JANE,
THE BELOVED WIFE OF THE LATE HENRY FLETCHER,
OF LORTON,
WHO DIED ON JANUARY 12th, 1885.
AGED 85 YEARS.
To be Interred at Lorton Church, on Thursday, at 2-30 p.m.

She's rejoicing in heaven we hope,
With God's angels for ever to dwell;
She was loved and respected by all—
Jesus called, and she bade us farewell.



New In The Library

By Frank Lore

GENERAL

- American Library Directory. 2 Volumes. 1983
Edited by the Jaques Cattell Press.
Gift of the Santa Barbara Historical Society
D58
E4
CAT Vol. 1,2
- Americans of Royal Descent. Collection of Genealogies showing
the Lineal Descent from Kings of Some American Families. Reprinted 1969.
By Charles H. Browning
Gift of Virginia Paddock
929
D5
BRO
- Genealogical Research Directory National and International 1995
By Keith A. Johnson and Malcolm R. Sainty
929
JOH 1995
- Index to Volunteer Soldiers in Indian Wars and Disturbances
1815-1858. 2 Volumes. 1994
Transcribed by Virgil D. White
973.5
M2
WHI Vol. 1,2
- 1987 Rand McNally Commercial Atlas and Marketing Guide.
Published by Rand McNally.
Gift of Ed. Storr
912
E7
RAN 1987
- Official Records of the Union and Confederate Navies in the
War of the Rebellion. 1921.
Compiled by Captain C. C. Marsh
973.7
M2
MAR Vol. 1,2
- California Library Directory. Listings for Public, Academic,
Special State Agency and County Law Libraries. 1988
Edited by Gary B. Strong, State Librarian
Gift of the Santa Barbara Historical Society
979.4
J5
STR
- The Atlantic Canadians 1600-1900. An Alphabetical Directory of
the People, Places and Vital Dates. 1994
By Noel Montgomery Elliott, Editor
Vol. 1,2,3
971
E4
EL
- New England Ancestors: Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New
Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont. 1994.
Compiled by Marilyn Bailiff King and Mary Pierce Stegeman
Gift of Doris Batchelder Crawford
974
D2
KIN

CONNECTICUT

- The East Haven Register. 1824 (Reprinted 1993).
Compiled by Stephen Dodd
974.6
New Haven
H2 DOD
- The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut Prior to the
Union with New Haven Colony. 1850
By J. Hammond Trumbull
974.6
N2
Vol. 1

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| The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from 1675 to 1678 with the Journal of the Council of War 1675-1678. 1852.
By J. Hammond Trumbull | 974.6
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| The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from August 1689 to May 1706. 1868.
By Charles J. Hoadly | 974.6
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| The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from October 1706 to October 1716 with the Council Journal from October 1710 to February 1717. 1870.
By Charles J. Hoadly | 974.6
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| The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from May 1717 to October 1726 with the Council Journal from May 1717 to April 1726. 1872.
By Charles J. Hoadly | 974.6
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| The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from May 1726 to May 1735 inclusive. 1875
By Charles J. Hoadly | 974.6
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| The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from October 1735 to October 1743 inclusive. 1874.
By Charles J. Hoadly | 974.6
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Vol. 8. |
| The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from May 1744 to November 1750 inclusive. 1876.
By Charles J. Hoadly | 974.6
N2
Vol. 9 |
| The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from May 1751 to February 1757 inclusive. 1877.
By Charles J. Hoadly | 974.6
N2
Vol. 10 |
| The Public Records of the Colony of Connecticut from May 1757 to March 1762 inclusive. 1880.
By Charles J. Hoadly | 974.6
N2
Vol. 11 |
| Twenty-nine Pedigree Charts of Combined Descents. A Supplement to Volume 3 of Family Histories and Genealogies. 1892
By Edward Elbridge Salisbury and Evelyn McCurdy. | 974.6
D3 SAL
Vol. 3
Suppl. |

DELAWARE

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| DelMarVaPa Ancestors: Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. 1991.
Compiled by Marilyn Bailiff King and Jacqueline Keener Brown
Gift of Doris Batchelder Crawford | 975
D2
KIN |
| Vital Records of Kent and Sussex Counties, Delaware 1686-1800. 1987.
By Edward F. Wright | 975.1
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V2 WRI |

GEORGIA

- | | |
|---|-----------------|
| The Second or 1807 Land Lottery of Georgia. 1986.
Compiled by Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas, Jr. | 975.8
R2 LUC |
|---|-----------------|

- The 1832 Gold Lottery of Georgia containing a List of the Fortunate Drawers in Said Lottery. 1988.
Published by Rev. S. Emmett Lucas, Jr. 975.8
R2
LUC
- The 1833 Land Lottery of Georgia and Other Missing Names of Winners in the Georgia Land Lotteries. 1991. 975.8
R2
DAV
By Robert S. Davis, Jr.
- Records of Washington County, Georgia. 1985. 975.8
Washington
R2 DEL
Compiled by Marie DeLamar and Elisabeth Rothstein.
Gift of Virginia Paddock

ILLINOIS

- History of La Salle, Illinois. Its Topography, Geology, Botany, Natural History, History of the Mound Builders, Indian Tribes, French Explorations and a Sketch of the Pioneer Settles of each Town to 1840. 1877 (Reprinted 1994). 977.3
La Salle
H2
BAL
By Elmer Baldwin

KENTUCKY

- ✓ The Kentucky Land Grants. A Systematic Index to All of the Land Grants Recorded in the State Land Office at Frankfort, Kentucky, 1782-1924. 1925 (Reprinted 1994). 976.9
R2
JIL
Part 1, 2
By Willard Rouse Jillson

MAINE

- Maine Families in 1790. Volume 4. 1994. 974.1
D2 AND
Vol. 4
Edited by Joseph Crook Anderson II and Lois Ware Thurston.

MARYLAND

- History of Western Maryland Being a History of Frederick, Montgomery, Carroll, Washington, Allegany, and Garrett Counties from the Earliest Period to the Present Day including Biographical Sketches of their Representative Men. 1882. 975.2
Frederick
H2 SCH
Vol. 1
By J. Thomas Schar.
- Maryland Calendar of Wills. Volumes 9 - 14. (1744 - 1772). 1991 - 1993. 975.2
P2 WRI
Vol. 9 - 14
Compiled by F. Edward Wright.
- This Was The Life. Excerpts from the Judgment Records of Frederick County, Maryland, 1748-1765. 1984 975.2
Frederick
P2
RIC
By Millard Milburn Rice.
Gift of Virginia Paddock

MISSOURI

- Death Records of Pioneer Missouri Women 1808 - 1853. 1990. 977.8
V2 STA
By Lois Stanley, George F. Wilson and Maryhelen Wilson
- Gone to Missouri. From Whence They Came - To Where and When. 1991. 977.
V2 MOO
Compiled by Marilyn Moore
Gift of Ronald and Marjory Friestad

Marriage Records, Crawford County, Missouri, 1992. Compiled by Audrey L. Woodruff Gift of Ronald and Marjory Friestad	977.8 Crawford V2 WOO
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NEW JERSEY

Bergen County, New Jersey Marriage Records. 1929. By Mrs. Frances A. Westervelt, Compiler Gift of the Santa Barbara Historical Society	974.9 BERGEN V2 WES
Mayflower Pilgrim Descendants in Cape May County New Jersey. 1921 (Reprinted 1977). By. Rev. Paul Sturtevant Howe Gift of Virginia Paddock	974.9 Cape May D2 HOW

NEW YORK

Gazeteer of the State of New York embracing a Comprehensive View of the Geography, Geology and General History of the State and a complete History and Description of Every County City, Town, Village and Locality with Full Table of Statistics. 1860 (reprinted 1994). By J. H. French	974.7 B5 FRE
History of Washington County, New York. 1878. By Crisfield Johnson	974.7 Washington H2 JOH
The Old Merchants of New York City. 1868. By Walter Barreel Gift of Bea McGrath	974.7 New York D3 BAR
Orderly Books of the Fourth New York Regiment 1778-1780 and the Second New York Regiment 1780-1783. 1932 By Samuel Tallmadge and others Gift of the Santa Barbara Historical Society	974.7 M2 TAL

NORTH CAROLINA

Chowan Precinct, North Carolina, 1696 to 1723. Genealogical Abstracts from Deed Books. 1984. By Margaret M. Hoffman.	975.6 Chowan R2 HOF
History of Perquimans County. As Compiled from Records Found There and Elsewhere. 1974 By Mrs. Watson Winslow Gift of Virginia Paddock	975.6 Perquimans H2 WIN
Johnston County, North Carolina Land Entries 1778-1805. By Weynette Parks Haun Gift of Virginia Paddock	1980. 975.6 Johnston R2 HAU

OHIO

Marriage Records of Scioto County, Ohio 1803-1860. 1987. By Caryn R. Fuller Shoemaker and Betty J. Sisler Rudity Given in memory of Thomas Hughes Beardmore by Kathy Brewster	977.1 Scioto V2 SHO
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Wills, Administrations, Guardianships and Adoptions, Highland County, Ohio (1805-1880). 1981.
By David N. and Jane McBride

977.1
Highland
P2 MCB

PENNSYLVANIA

An Authentic History of Lancaster County in the State of Pennsylvania. 1869.

By J. I. Mombert

Gift of the Santa Barbara Historical Society

974.8
Lancaster
H2
MOM

Early Land Marks and Names of Old Pittsburgh. 1924.
(Reprinted 1956).

By Annie Clark Miller

Gift

974.8
Allegheny
H2
MIL

Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt. Early Names of Pittsburgh Street 13th Edition. 1958.

Daughters of the American Revolution, Fort Pitt Society

Gift

974.8
Allegheny
H2
DAR

✓ History of Bucks County, PA. Surname Index. 1995.

By W. W. H. Davis

Gift of Frank Lore

Bernard Van Doren

974.8
Bucks
H2 DAV
Index

History of Washington County, Pennsylvania, with Biographical Sketches of Many of Its Pioneers and Prominent Men. 1882.
Reprinted 1994.

Edited by Boyd Crumrine

974.8
Washington
H2
CRU

Westmoreland County in the American Revolution. 1988

By Paul W. Myers.

974.8
Westmoreland
M2 MYE

TENNESSEE

Bradley County, Tennessee Circuit Court Case Abstracts 1836-1860 (State Cases). 1988.

By Charles A. Sherrill, Editor

976.8
Bradley
P2 SHE

Roane County, Tennessee Deed Book A Abstracts and Book B-1 Abstracts.

Compiled by the Roane County Genealogical Society

976.8
Roane
R2 ROA

TEXAS

Fisher County, Texas Cemeteries with Index and with Two Scurry County and One Kenty County, Texas Cemeteries. 1989.

By Opal H. and Richard A. Miller.

On loan from Louise Hammond.

976.4
Fisher
V3
MIL

University of Texas Archives. A Guide to the Historical Manuscripts Collections in the University of Texas Library 1967.

Compiled by Chester V. Kielman

Gift of Francine and Robert Shoemaker

976.4
H2
KIE
Index

VERMONT

A History of Vermont. 1903.

By Edward Day Collins

974.3
H2 COL

VIRGINIA

- Albemarle County in Virginia.
By Rev. Edgar Woods
Gift of Virginia Paddock 1978. 975.5
Albemarle
H2 WOO
- Marriage Bonds of Henrico County, Virginia, 1782-1953.
By Michael E. Pollock. 1984. 975.5
Henrico
V2 POL
- Marriage Records of the City of Fredericksburg and of Orange,
Spotsylvania and Stafford Counties, Virginia 1722-1850. 1990.
Edited by Therese A. Fisher 975.5
Orange
V2 FIS
- Virginia Valley Records. Genealogical and Historical Materials
of Rockingham County, Virginia and Related Regions (with Map).
1978. 975.5
Rockingham
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3 volumes. 1889. 929.709
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E5
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Hull
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Dunham, Fuller, Lathrop. By Marge Waterfield. 929.2
Sutton
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(New in the Library continued from p. 21)

The Suttons of England and North Carolina, USA. 1626-1974.
George Sutton (1620-1669) with Some of his Descendants down
through Richard Walters Sutton, Sr. (1828-1920). His
Thirteen Children and their Families, including Pictures and
Coat of Arms. 1974.

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An Orphan with a Living Parent?

What was meant by calling a child an "orphan" in old court records and documents sometimes isn't what we think of as an orphan today, that is, a child who has lost both father and mother. Back then it often meant a person under the age of 21 who had lost his or her father, but whose mother was not only living but making a home for the child.

Women didn't have the same degree of autonomy in such situations that they automatically do today, when no court action usually is required for the mother to continue rearing the children if something happens to the father.

In earlier times, the mother had to be appointed the child's guardian by the court, and she often wasn't.

The role usually was assumed by a male relative (older brother of legal age, uncle, grandfather) of the "orphan" with the perfectly competent mother having little or no say about the matter. In some jurisdictions, neither did the child if under 14 years of age; in some an "orphan" 14 years of age or older could be appointed his/her own guardian or could choose the guardian to be appointed by the court.

That, too, is why some states had a separate "Orphan's court" in the court system, to handle the large numbers of such cases in those days of early deaths by war, accident and illness, and lack of modern medical care.

Seattle Genealogical Society Bulletin, Spring 1995

Spellbound

I have a spelling checker.
It came with my PC.
It plainly marks four my review
Mistakes I cannot sea.
I've run this poem threw it.
I'm sure your please to no.
Its letter perfect in it's weigh
My checker told me sew.

Stark Co. Chapter OGS, November 1993

Popping Corn

According to Charles Panati, author of *Extraordinary Origins of Everyday Things*, the Indians knew the difference between sweet corn (for immediate eating), field corn (as cattle feed), and so-called Indian corn, which has sufficient water content for popping.

The Indians developed three methods for popping corn. They might skewer an ear of popping corn on a stick and roast it over a fire, gathering up kernels that popped free of the flames. Alternatively, the kernels were first scraped from the cob, then thrown directly into a low fire; again, those that jumped free were eaten. The third method was the more sophisticated. A shallow clay cooking vessel containing coarse sand was heated and when the sand reached a high temperatures corn kernels were stirred in, cooking, they popped up to the surface of the sand.

CEMETERY WORD LIST

Here are phrases and words, mostly Latin, that might help when searching in graveyards. From a list in *A BOOK OF EPITAPHS*, by Raymond Brown, 1987.

AD PERPETUAM REI MEMORIAM - for a perpetual record of the matter
ADSUM - here I am
AETAS SUAE - aged
AMICUS HUMANI GENERIS - a humanitarian, a philanthropist
BEATAE MEMORIAE - a blessed memory
CARPE DIEM- seize the day / enjoy the present day
CUI BONO? - for what good? for whose benefit?
DABIT DEUS HIS QUOQUE FINUM - God will put an end to these also
DARE VELA - to set sail
DEI GRATIA - by the grace of God
DEO VOLENTE or V.V. - God willing
DOMINUS VOBISCUM- the Lord be with you
DURANTE VITA - during life
ELAPSO TEMPORE - the time having passed
ERARE HUMANUM EST - to err is human
ET SEQUENTES (SEQUENTIA) - and those that follow
EX NIBILONIHIL FIT - out of nothing nothing is made
EX VOTO - according to one's wishes
FABER SUAE FORTUNATE - self made man
VAETE LINGUIS - keep silence
FECIT - made it; executed it
FEDEI DEFENSOR - defender of the faith
FELIUS NULLIS - a son of nobody
FELIUS TERRAE - a son of the soil
FLORIA PATRI - glory be to the Father
HAC VOCE - under this word or phrase
HAEC OLIM MEMINISSE JUVABIT - it will be pleasant hereafter
HIC JACET - here lies
HOC NOMINE - in this name
IN ARTICULO MORTIS - at the point of death

IN FACIE ECCLESIAE - before the church
IN FUTURO - henceforth
IN MEMORIAM - in memory of
IN NOMINE DOMINI - In the name of God
IN PERPETUUM - Forever
IN SECUA SECLORUM - for ever and ever
JUBILATE DEO -rejoice in God
LAUS DEO - praise to God
NATUS EST - was born
PACE TUA - by your leave
SCRIPTA LETERA MANET - the written word remains
SIC TRANSIT GLORIA MUNDI - thus passes away the glory of this world
TAEDIUM VITAE - weariness of life
TEMPUS FUGIT - time flies
UBI SUPRA - where above mentioned
UT INFRA - as below
UT SUPRA - as above

Pasadena Genealogical Society, June 1993

What Not To Do

DON'T:

- assume the spelling of the name is as you know it now;
- believe the census indexes to be correct or complete;
- assume the relationship to the head of the household is as stated;
- assume the wife is the mother of any or all the children listed;
- assume the ages given provide a year of birth;
- forget to copy all data from the top of the page and to the right of occupation column;
- forget to look over the neighbors. Look for married daughters, sisters, etc.;
- think that the records before 1850 will not be helpful. They will give an indication of the number and ages of people in the household.

GALVANIZED YANKEES

This was a term applied to former Confederate soldiers who served in the six regiments (1st-6th) of the U.S. Volunteer Infantry, 1864-66. They were Confederate prisoners-of-war who gained their release from prison by enlisting in the Union Army. The first so-called Galvanized Yankees were enlisted between January and April 1864 at the prison at Point Lookout, Maryland. They were organized into a unit officially designated the 1st U.S. Volunteer Infantry and were assigned routine police duty.

Between September 1864 and May 1865, five more regiments were raised from among Confederate prisoners. All six regiments served in the West, where they protected settlers from Indians, restored stage and mail services guarded survey parties for the Union Pacific Railroad, escorted supply trains, and rebuilt telegraph lines. The last Galvanized Yankees were mustered out of service in November, 1866.

Ozar'kin, Winter 1986 - submitted by Jan Cloud

Submission Due Dates:

September 15 - Fall 1995

December 15 - Winter 1996

March 15 - Spring 1996

June 15 - Summer 1996

Guidelines on Submissions

Material for this quarterly publication is solicited from members and non-members of the Society.

Articles and information submitted will be scanned and converted into raw text for typesetting. Therefore, all submissions must be typed and printed clearly. Dot matrix print-outs in very small print does not convert well, so please try to set your letter size at 11 pt. or larger.

Queries: Please have them be succinct, and easy to understand. Give full names, dates and locations when possible. Queries should be typed, and accompanied by a cover letter with your name, address and phone number.

Submission topics:

Local records: Church records (birth, baptisms, death, marriage records); Cemetery records; School records; Business records; Civil and Court records; Clubs and Lodge records; Deeds; Wills and Estate records.

Family research: Ahnentafels, narratives or lineages of a family (sources would be appreciated).

General Information pertaining to genealogy: "How To" articles; historical essays; anything that may make me laugh, etc.

Warning: The editorial staff (of one at this moment) reserves the right to copy-edit any submission. So, don't fall in love with every word that you write! This quarterly is to be an enjoyable means to share genealogical information or helpful hints for one's research, not a forum for the expression of one's ego. Grrrr.

Goblins Git Ya? Kidnapped By Rebel Forces? Or Simply Changed Your Address? We Need To Know!

Name: _____
Old Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____

New Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Date effective: _____

Return to: Membership Chairman, SBCGS, P.O. Box 1303, Santa Barbara, CA 93116-1303

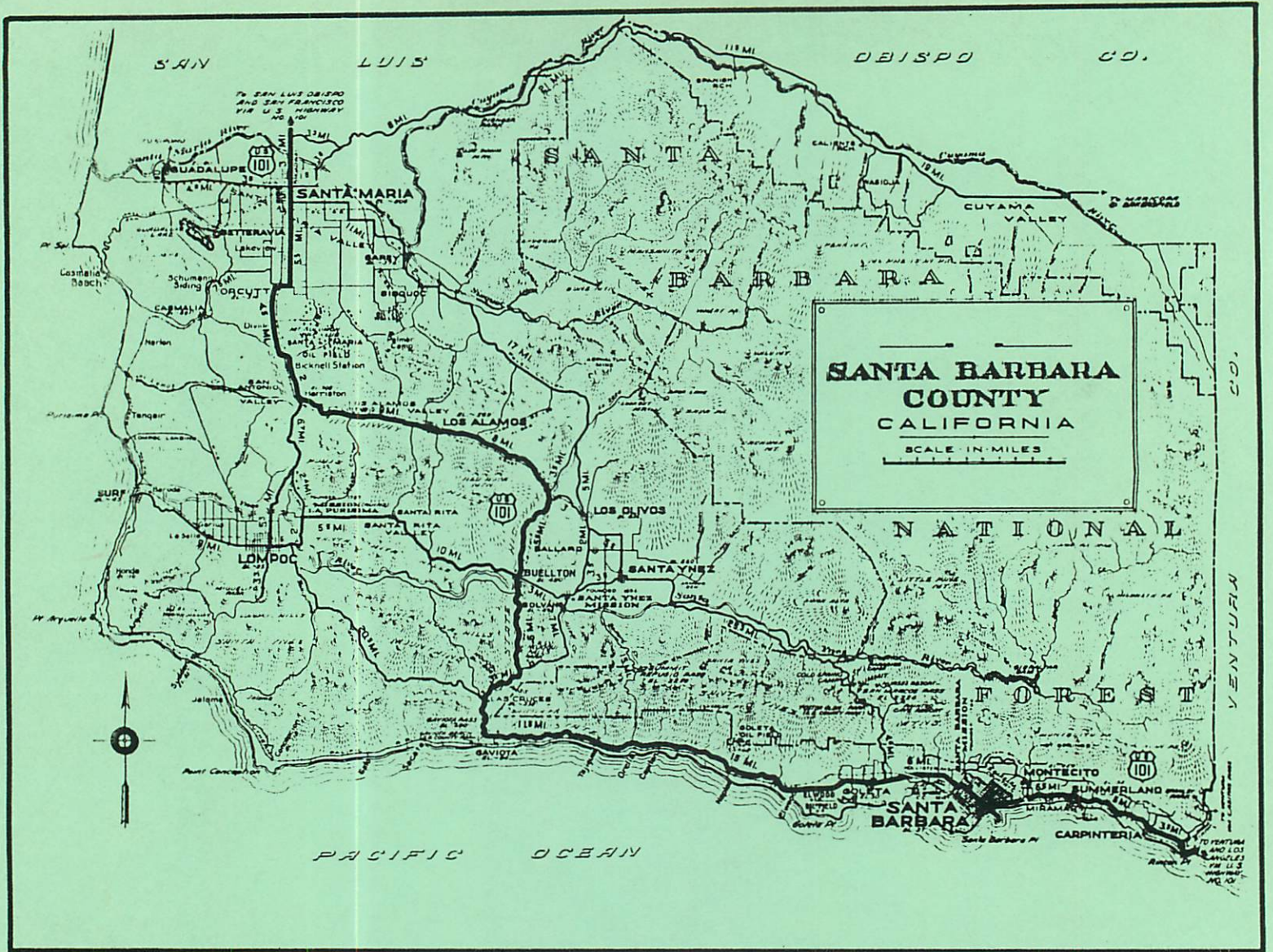
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Publications For Sale

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

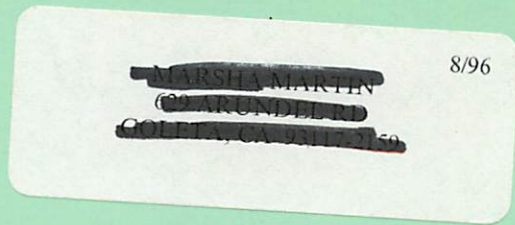


Santa Barbara County

One of California's 27 original counties. While the county was actually created in 1850, the written 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: Santa Barbara, San Diego, Monterey, and San Francisco. Santa Barbara had all three Spanish forms of administration - 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
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