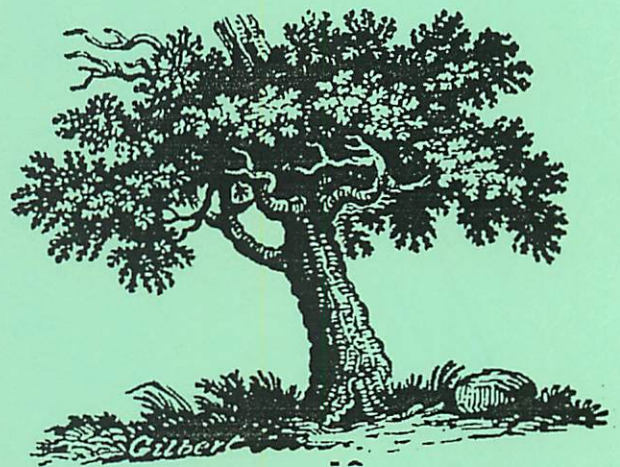


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Ramblings From Your Editor

"Spring has sprung" and I am hit with a renewed verve for life and weeding. Killing snails once again is an obsession even while churning out another issue of *Ancestors West*.

I warmly thank those of you who have taken the time to write, call or introduce yourself to me and to say you value my efforts with the quarterly.

You are most kind, and I greatly appreciate that you care enough to commend me. Though, like a first-time successful novelist, the pressure is on to keep up the quality of work. Argh.

I have been able to make a bit of headway on my research on the Chinese line of my family. I have found my grandmother's real name on my grandfather's death certificate. (I know--a basic step, but I never got around to it until now.)

I had always thought her name was Mah Shee Hom, but I learned that "Shee" is a denotation that a woman is married. The "Mah"--thought to be her first name by Anglo practice is actually her maiden surname.

I am learning about different dialects as well. A nightmare to say the least. "Hom" is the Tai Shan pronunciation of the surname, but the Cantonese pronunciation is "Tan." (And to think I thought twenty different spellings of "Newhart" was a dilemma.)

Looking through ship manifests trying to keep in mind the mispronunciations and different pronunciations by list-makers has been nearly overwhelming.

I will trudge onward and hopefully toward enlightenment.

Lesley Newhart Fagan

EARLY CALIFORNIA ENGINEERS

By Diane Bailey, *Fedco Reporter*, July 1992.

Bea McGrath, our ecstatically happy ex-editor, found this neatly typed article under her typewriter. She has no recollection of how long it has been there. I can't judge her though, for I once cleaned off a pile on my desk that strata-dated at about one year and discovered two Revolutionary War ancestors.

It may be the oldest kitchen sink in California. On San Nicolas Island (one of the Channel Islands off the coast of Southern California), there is an efficient, albeit tiny, aqueduct made of two inch wide grooves - one 38 feet long, the other five - that begin at opposite ends of a sandstone bluff and converge into a waterway before spilling over the edge of the shelf. Eight shorter cracks feed the system, and a shallow, one and one-half foot wide circular basin acts as a sink.

Archeologists believe the series of cracks was carved by an ancient Indian tribe to capture the island's scant seven inches of annual rainfall and provide a constant source of water. In addition, the aqueduct was constructed over an underground aquifer, so water percolated up into the

waterways and any unused water circulated back to the foot of the bluff and was reabsorbed.

The Nicolinos - so named after Spanish explorer Sebastian Vizcaino discovered the island in 1602 and named it San Nicolas - are believed to have inhabited the island for as long as 9,000 years. But their ingenious piece of engineering probably took only a matter of days to carve into the island's soft sandstone, even though they used simple prehistoric tools. Archeologists agree it is an important find: no other island tribe is known to have used this system, and it suggests a fairly sophisticated culture.

Although nearly dry today, when discovered 30 years ago, the waterway's collection rate was a quart every 90 seconds.

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THE OLIVE AND GOLD
SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL MAGAZINE
1909

Punctuation inconsistencies exist. Major errors that occurred in scanning have been fixed, but I have not bothered to nitpick the rest. It is late in the day, I'm tired and you are smart enough to figure it out.

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TRICKS WITH TAX LISTS

By Carmen J. Finley

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Part one of a three-part series on the use of tax lists.

Many readers may be unfamiliar with tax lists, but during the past five years, I have found them an invaluable source of information. It is hoped that this series of articles will encourage readers to investigate them for material difficult to find elsewhere.

Never underestimate the power of a tax list! When we get into that time period before there were any census records (1790), tax lists may provide another means of looking at and analyzing the households in a given area. Even after the collection of census data began, tax records may provide valuable data. In some cases, tax lists have been used as substitute census records where original census records have been destroyed, as in Kentucky in 1790.

In my research, I have found tax lists helpful in (1) finding sons as they come of age, (2) differentiating between two individuals on the basis of age and tax exemption status, and (3) separating the households of three individuals of the same name based on their location on the list with respect to their neighbors.

Finding Sons As They Come of Age

In researching my McFARLING line, I had worked my way back to Ralph McFARLAND who was found in 1830 in Somerset Township, Belmont County, Ohio. I had biographical information that said Ralph had been born in Shenandoah County, Virginia. Question: Who was Ralph's father?

Shenandoah's personal property tax records for the period 1804 to 1809 follows. During this time period in Virginia, the amount of taxes a person paid was based on the number of tithes, slaves, horses, and cattle associated with the household. Any

male age sixteen or over was considered "tithable" and was counted for tax purposes. So, in 1804, Joseph, Saml, and John on list "A" each have one tithe, no slaves or horses, and a differing number of cattle. When lists are differentiated, as is list "A" and list "B" shown here, the usual meaning is that the lists were compiled by different individuals and hence were separated, to some extent, geographically.

1804	List A - Joseph McFARLING	1-0-0-2
	Saml McFARLAND	1-0-0-1
	John McFARLAND	1-0-0-4
1804	List B - James McFARLEN	1-0-0-1
	Obadeah McFARLEN	3-2-0-5
1805	List A - Obediah McFARLIN	2-0-0-1
	Saml McFARLAND	1-0-0-2
1805	List B - Obediah MFARLAN	2-2-0-4
1806	List A - Obed McFARLAN	1-0-0-1
	Saml McFARLAND	1-1-0-1
1806	List B - Obediah McFARLING	3-0-0-6
1807	List A - Saml McFARLAN	2-0-0-0
1807	List B - Obediah McFARLAN	1-0-0-4
	Ralph McFARLEN	1-0-0-0
	Obediah M FARLEN, Jr.	1-0-0-1
1808	not available	
1809	List B - Ralph McFARLEN	1-0-0-2
	Obediah McFARLEN, Jr.	1-0-0-2
	Obediah McFARLEN, Sr.	1-0-0-6

Looking at the first column of numbers, we notice that in 1804, Obadeah McFARLEN had three white males tithables in his household. The next year, Obediah MFARLEN, on list B, had only two white male tithables but a second Obediah McFARLIN appeared on list A for the first time. It is easy to distinguish between the two Obediahs by looking at their number of slaves, horses, and cattle. The older Obediah still has two slaves, while the younger Obediah has no slaves. The older Obediah's number of cattle has dropped from five to four and the younger Obediah has just one. Perhaps father gave a cow to his son when he set up his own household. Why the younger Obediah has two tithable persons is not immediately apparent. Could a younger brother have gone with him, or did a friend or other relative combine forces to set up an independent household?

In 1806, the younger Obed McFARLAN was the only member of his household over sixteen, while the older Obediah once again

had three white males over sixteen. We can think of at least two possible explanations for this. Perhaps a brother who had gone with Obediah the year before had moved back home. Perhaps the senior Obediah had another son reach sixteen years of age.

In 1807, the older Obediah was the only one over sixteen in his household, but a new name emerged on the list—that of Ralph McFARLEN. If he is the son of Obediah and just came of age his birth year would be about 1791. The Ralph found in Belmont County in 1830 was in the age range forty to fifty. Bingo! Not proof, but good circumstantial evidence.

The tax information for these years also raises some questions. Between 1805 and 1806 the senior Obediah lost two slaves and Saml McFARLAND gained one slave. Is Samuel also a part of this family and did he get one of Obediah's slaves? What happened to the other slave? In 1807, Obediah, Sr. was the only white male, as were Ralph and Obediah, Jr. in their respective households. We are missing one of the family members. Answers to these questions are not apparent for tax list information, but we will want to keep them in mind as we accumulate other information about the McFARLINGS.

In 1809, we again find Obediah, Sr., Obediah, Jr., and Ralph McFARLEN. All three were found in the 1810 census of Shenandoah County on pages 163, 165 and 171 respectively. By 1820, Ralph was missing from the Shenandoah list, but that was the year he was first found in Belmont County. By 1830, there were no Obediahs on the list, but there was an Obediah found in Perry Township, Muskingum County, Ohio, not far from Belmont County where Ralph was living.

This does not really prove that Obediah, Jr. and Ralph are sons of Obediah, Sr., but it certainly gives us a strong working hypothesis. It is important to look at tax lists over a period of years, both before and after the time period where the person(s) of interest appears. Sometimes, for no apparent reason, a person is missed, or moves away and then moves back. It is equally important to relate this information to other data, such as the

disappearance of Ralph from Shenandoah County in 1820 and his appearance in Belmont County, Ohio that year. Obediah Jr.'s disappearance from Shenandoah County in 1830 and his appearance that same year in Muskingum County, Ohio, near Ralph, serves to add confidence that we have correctly identified the relationships hypothesized.

Coming in the Summer 1996 issue, Part 2 — Differentiating between two individuals by age using tax lists.

YOU'RE AN ADDICTED GENEALOGIST

Submitted by Patricia Paniccia
Ventura Co. Genealogical Society, March 1996

- * When you brake for libraries.
- * You get locked overnight in the library and never even notice.
- * When you hyperventilate at the sight of a cemetery.
- * When you'd rather browse through a cemetery than in a shopping mall.
- * When you think every home should have a microfilm reader.
- * When you'd rather read census schedules than a good book.
- * When you know every town clerk in the state by their first name.
- * If town clerks lock the doors when they see you coming.
- * When you're more interested in what happened in 1696 than in 1996.
- * When you store your clothes under the bed because your closet is stacked with notebooks & journals.
- * When Savage, Torrey, & Pope are household names but you can't remember the dog's name.
- * When you can pinpoint villages on an English map but can't find Topeka, Kansas on a U.S. map.
- * When all your letters begin, "Dear Cousin."
- * When you've traced everyone of your ancestral lines back to Adam & Eve, have it fully documented, and still don't want to quit.

You Are Hooked!



THE GREAT MAIL ROBBERY OF 1855

By Theodore
Denniston

While browsing through the *New York Times Index** for the Denniston name, I found the following handwritten entry:

"Denniston, Theodore F. arrested as a mail robber at Chicago 1186 etc."

Overcome with curiosity, since my name is also Theodore Denniston, I decided to look at the "1186 etc." reference. It led to two microfilmed editions of the *New York Daily Times* in the University of California, Santa Barbara library newspaper collection. The first was dated July 2, 1855. The Denniston news item appears on the front page:

Arrest of a Post-Office Clerk. Chicago, Saturday, June 30.

The special Mail Agent, Mr. PINKERTON, this morning arrested THEODORE P. [sic] DENNISTON, a Clerk in the Post-Office here, for robbing the mails. Four thousand dollars in bank notes were found in his room. It is the general belief that \$10,000 to \$15,000 have been lost from the mails in this manner. The brother of DENNISTON was arrested in April last for the same offence. DENNISTON is now in jail.

In the July 7, 1855 edition, prominently displayed on the front page alongside a speech by Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes (father of the jurist), is the story of the robbery taken verbatim from the *Chicago Press* of July 2:

Astounding Post-Office Robbery— The Thief Secured— Four Thousand Dollars Recovered.

The most important arrest in the annals of Post-Office depredations ever brought to light in this country was made in this city on Saturday morning last by ALLAN PINKERTON, Special Mail Agent,

assisted by Deputy Sheriff BULKLEY. The thief was a clerk in the Post-Office in this city, and was arrested in the street as he was going to his breakfast. He was thrown into consternation, he turned as pale as ashes, and made an effort to throw away the money on his person, which was prevented, and he was conveyed to the jail and searched.

The name of the wretched young man is THEODORE F. DENNISTON. He is between 25 and 30 years of age and unmarried. His brother, PERRY DENNISTON, was arrested for the same crime in March last, and is now at liberty on bail for \$3,500. The DENNISTONS are understood to be nephews of Postmaster COOK, and if this is the case their opportunity to commit these depredations upon the public is due to the relationship. Their father lives in New Jersey, and the sons upon a salary of five or six hundred dollars a year, have the credit of having purchased and paid for a farm for him within the last year or two.

On arresting DENNISTON, the officers went to his boarding house and searched his room. The search was nearly concluded without finding any trace of his crimes, when officer Pinkerton decided to search minutely and took the pictures down from the walls. On removing the backs of several, bank bills to the amount of \$3,798 were found concealed, most of which were of large denomination. The money was distributed as follows: Behind a picture of the Virgin Mary and Immaculate Conception, \$1,503; The Highland Lovers, \$900; The Indian Warrior, \$1,000; a framed Daguerreotype of his mother, \$300. In his desk was \$135, which with that found on his person makes nearly four thousand dollars recovered.

W.J. BROWN, General Agent of the Post-Office Department, was in the city and visited DENNISTON in the Jail. Upon being told of the recovery of the money he voluntarily confessed his crimes. He says he had no accomplice, and that he never imparted his secret to any one that he did not commence stealing letters until after the arrest of his brother, whose duties in the office were the same as his own, and of course each had the same opportunities. They were "pilfers," that is, they arranged all the letters for distribution, and had a good opportunity to judge of the nature of their contents. He states that he has burned all the letters, that he never looked to see who they were for, or from, and cannot furnish any aid in restoring the

*The *New York Times INDEX*, September 1851-December 1862. Printed for the New York Times Company by R.R. Bowker Company. New York & London.

money to its right owners. The greater part of it was taken in small sums, although one letter gave him three hundred dollars. He has been in the habit of exchanging the money at the banks, principally for Eastern funds, and bills of large denomination. After taking the first package, all fear and compunction of conscience was gone, and in a little while it became impossible for him to pass a money package through his hands without purloining it. He says he never knew what the love of money was before and he has given full freedom to his desires since the means of gratifying them was so easily obtained.

The United States Courts meets today, and as the case will go immediately before the Grand Jury, no public investigation will take place until the trial. It is not likely that any bail can be obtained this time to cheat the ends of justice.

The public will feel a certain degree of commiseration for DENNISTON and those to whom he is intimately related, but that will not repress a sensation of relief and gratification that the villainy is at an end, for the complaints against this office have been of long standing. To ALLAN PINKERTON is due all the credit of the detection. We cannot attempt to enter into the detail of the surveillance upon this man DENNISTON. Mail depredations are the most difficult to ferret out, and the means of detection used for the other DENNISTON would not answer for this one.

For three weeks Mr. PINKERTON has scarcely seen repose, in the devotion with which he has followed up the criminal. Complaint after complaint poured into the Department, and call after call came from the Department to PINKERTON to redouble his vigilance, until body and brain were nearly exhausted. As a detective police officer, Mr. PINKERTON has no superior, and we doubt if he has any equals in this country. There is danger of expecting too much of his peculiar talent and force, for we suppose there is [sic] some impossibilities in detection of villainy, even for him. — Chicago Press, July 2

Theodore and Perry eventually got out of jail and became law-abiding members of society. They settled in New York State—an appropriate distance from Chicago—and were living in Yates county in 1900 each with his own family.

In February 1861, just before the outbreak of the Civil War, Alan Pinkerton found evidence of a plot to assassinate President-elect Abraham Lincoln and rescheduled his train to pass through Baltimore early in the morning without stopping to avoid a possible assassination attempt. Also in that year Pinkerton organized a system of obtaining military information from the Southern states which eventually evolved into the Federal secret service. The Denniston brothers outlived the famous detective, who died in 1884.

Although the crime of my distant-cousin mail thieves brought disgrace to the Denniston name, it was a stepping stone to success for Alan Pinkerton. My search for respectable ancestors (and cousins) continues.

Early California Engineers--cont. from page 55.

Archaeologists can only speculate on how many people the aqueduct supplied - anywhere from a family to a small settlement - but it was fairly immune to drought, and probably provided a valuable source of water, rather than simply a convenience in collection.

Drought and a reliable water supply were constant problems for Nicolinos. Although they hadn't developed pottery, they did weave bottles out of grasses, and coated the insides with asphalt to make them watertight. More than 500 archaeological sites on the tiny island have turned up thousands of artifacts - suggesting an advanced, although fairly isolated, fishing-based culture.

Still, a clear picture of the Nicolinos is lacking. Scientists don't know, for instance, whether the Nicolinos were related to the other island cultures. Because the U.S. Navy has controlled the island since 1946, there has been little research on the culture. Plans are underway however, to build an interpretive center on the islands as well as to study existing finds, excavate new sites and solve the mysteries of the Nicolinos.

89 MARGUERITE BLANCHARD M.c1761				NS	240 "Patriot" OAKES crippled, Worcester MA sent son to Rev War			MA
90 JOSEPH COMEAU Claire 1775, B. Riv. aux Canards c1748	NS			NS				
91 MARGUERITE JEANSON Riviere aux Canards c1748			1840	NS	9TH GENERATION			
92 AMAND MELANSON bpt. 1741 Port Royal 1738	NS				268 JEREMIAH SABEAN, Sr. same as #136			
93 ANNE LeBLANC M. revalidated 1768 Windsor NS 1746	NS				272 BENJAMIN SABIN Rehobath same #536	1646	MA	
94 PIERRE DOUCET Port Royal 1750	NS				288 THOMAS TREFRY in Marblehead MA 1661		ENG?	MA
95 MARGUERITE LeBLANC					290 HENRY RUSSELL			
112 JOHN DUNBAR-Hingham MA, Bridgewater Leicester MA 1709/0	MA	1802	MA		291 ELIZABETH PITMAN			
113 ABIGAIL TUCKER M1738-?					304 JONATHAN BAKER I, weaver, Beverly 1696 same #320	bpt1669MA		bf1706/7MA
114 JAMES SMITH of Spencer MA					305 MARY TRASK same as #321	1683?		1757
116 Sgt THOMAS BLISS II Revolutionary War 1742	MA	1806			306 SAMUEL TRASK of Salem MA. same as #322	1671	MA	
117 SARAH KING of Palmer MA M1765 1747		1839			307 SUSANNA (TRASK) same as #323			
120 CALVIN OAKES Rev. War und. Gates MA to OH 1817				OH	312 JOHN CLEMENTS (CLEMENS) same as #328			
121 MARY CAREY	MA			OH	313 MARY HENDERSON (HENDERSON) M. pub 1712 Salem #329			
124 THOMAS GOODWIN Rev. War Maj. Buffington's Rgt					314 BARNABAS EATON same as #330	1703	MA	1790
					315 MEHITABLE ALDEN same as #331	1707	MA	1739 MA
8TH GENERATION					320 JONATHAN BAKER I same as #304	bpt1669MA		bf1706/7MA
134 JEREMIAH SABEAN, Jr. Arg 11762 St Mary Bay 1765 #68 1717	CT			NS	321 MARY TRASK M c1697 same as #305	1683?		1757
135 SUSANNA LA VALLE of Quebec #69					322 SAMUEL TRASK same as #306	1671	MA	
136 JEREMIAH SABEAN Sr. 1816 Weymouth same #268					323 SUZANNA (TRASK) same as #307			
144 JOHN (JAMES) TREFRY M1702 c1680		c1712			328 JOHN CLEMENTS (CLEMENS) same as #312			
145 SARAH RUSSELL					329 MARY HENDERSON (HENDERSON) same as #313			
146 JOSEPH PITMAN					330 BARNABAS EATON same as #314	1703	MA	1790 MA
152 JONATHAN BAKER II same as #160 1705	MA	bef1773MA			331 MEHITABLE ALDEN same as #315	1707	MA	1739 MA
153 ELIZABETH TRASK same as #161 1710/1	MA	1745			336 JOHN PARRY Res. Ashford CT	1682	CT	CT
156 Capt. JOHN CLEMENTS (CLEMONS) same #164 c1715	MA	1805	NS		337 SARAH INGOLDSBY M1707			
157 HANNAH EATON M. bef1750 same as #165 1730	MA	1809	NS		338 ROBERT MOULTON Windham CT 1709 Brimfield MA 1725	1675	MA	1756 MA
158 JOHN PERRY same as #166					339 HANNAH GROVE(S) M. Beverly MA 1698	bpt 1676	MA	
160 JOHNATHAN BAKER II same as #152 1705	MA	bef1773MA			344 ISRAEL PORTER of Hingham MA	bpt 1643	MA	1706 MA
161 ELIZABETH TRASK same as #153 1710/1	MA	1745			345 ELIZABETH HATHORNE (HAWTHORNE) M1672	1649		
164 Capt. JOHN CLEMENTS (CLEMONS) same as #156 c1715	MA	1805	NS		346 JOSIAH BATCHELDER at N. Beverly MA 1706	1679/BOMA		1749 MA
165 HANNAH EATON M. bef1750 same as #157 1730	MA	1809	NS		347 MARY RAYMOND (REYMOND etc) M1700 Beverly MA	c1682/B4MA		aft1749
166 JOHN PERRY same as #158					348 Capt. MOSES BRADSTREET	1643	MA	1690 MA
168 JOHN PARRY prob. 1709	MA				349 SARAH PLATTS (PRINCE, PRIME etc) M. aft1683	1654	MA	bef1697MA
169 MEHITABLE MOULTON M. 1732 1712	CT				350 JONATHAN WHEELER	1657/8	MA	1720 MA
172 WILLIAM PORTER Res. Salem, Beverly, Woburn MA 1689	MA	1754	MA		351 MARY (WHEELER) M1683/4			
173 MARY (KETTLE, etc.) BATCHELDER 1701	MA				352 ANTOINE MAILLET Res. Paris FRN		FRN	by1720
174 JONATHAN BRADSTREET Rowley, Lunen. bpt1690 c1683	MA	1757	MA		353 FRANCOISE CHOPPART		FRN	by1720
175 SARAH WHEELER bpt1692	MA		MA		354 ANTOINE HEBERT Res. Port Royal 1660/70NS			bf1753 NS
176 JACQUES MAILLET PtR, fled to Memramcook NB 1752 c1700	NS				355 2) JEANNE CORPORN M. bet. 1691/1694 Port Royal 1665/74			1735 NS
177 MADELEINE HEBERT M. 1720 Port Royal c1699	NS				360 PIERRE COMEAU Port Royal 1653	NS		1730 NS
180 FRANCOIS COMEAU in Claire 1775 c1700	NS				361 JEANNE BOURG M c1677	1653		
181 ANNE LORD prob. (MADELEINE LORD poss.) 1705	NS				362 ALEXANDRE LORD dit MONTAGNE Port Royal 1676			1740 NS
182 GUILLAUME JEANSON (dit BILLY) 1722					363 FRANCOISE BALLIOT (BARIAULT etc) M1702	1683	NS	
183 MARIE AUCOIN 1720					364 GUILLAUME JEANSON Res. SCOTLAND, to NS 1710 c1690			bef1742NS
184 AMBROSE (AMBROISE) MELANSON D. Quebec c1700		1756	CND		365 ELIZABETH CORPORN (CORPORN) M c1715			
185 MARGUERITE COMEAU M. 1719 Port Royal	NS				366 RENE AUCOIN Res. Riviere-aux-Canards NS	1695		aft1754NS
186 ETIENNE LeBLANC GrandPre, Donalsonville LA 1769 1722	NS	bef1770LA?			367 MADELEINE BOURG (BOUY) M1712/17		NS	
187 ELIZABETH (ISABELLE) BOUDREAU (X) M. 1742 rev 1768 1722	NS				368 CHARLES MELANSON prob. poss. same as #736	1675		1737 NS
188 FRANCOIS DOUCET poss. 1715	NS				369 ANNE BOURG M1699 or 1701	1678		
189 MARGUERITE PETITOT dit SINCENNES poss.					370 JEAN COMEAU Res. Port Royal NS	1657		NS
224 PETER DUNBAR Hingham to W. Bridgewater by 1706 1668	MA				371 FRANCOISE HEBERT M c1677			1713 NS
225 SARAH THAXTER M. 1691 1668	MA				372 RENE LeBLANC Res. GrandPre, Miramichi NB 1701			1759 NB
232 ICHABOD BLISS Springfield 1705	MA	1766			373 ANNE TERRIOT (TERIOT) M. c1721, D. Miramichi NB 1705	NS		1759 NB
233 MEHITABLE STEBBINS of " M1733/4	MA				374 CLAUDE BOUDREAU (X) Parish St Charles des Mines 1663			1740 NS
234 AARON KING					375 CATHERINE HEBERT			

Santa Barbara County Wartime Military Deaths
For the Civil War, Spanish-American War, World War I, Korea, Vietnam and Beirut
 Contributed by William Stewart

Civil War (1861-1865)

Dionisio Fones
 Pablo Olivas

Spanish-American War (1898)

Stanley Hollister

Casualty List, World War I (1917-1918)

Thomas M. Aadland
 Matteo Adamoli
 John M. Ambler
 Theodore Arnold
 Elbridge L. Badger
 David M. Barry
 J.L. Beckingsole
 Sorren Bedasci
 Bert Bowser
 Marshall N. Braden
 M.H. Brown
 Frank Burrell
 Joseph E. Carr
 Nicholas Castes
 Marco Cavalli
 Dennison L. Christensen
 Roy E. Clary
 Jesse Clifton
 William D. Compton
 Bert Cragg
 Leon Darling
 Louis Dell
 Walter M. Duffey
 William Fasoli
 Charles Flores
 Andre Guevarra
 Paul Guley
 John T. Hall
 Stacy L. Harding
 Clifford C. Harter
 Michael Hoban
 Ernest R. Hodgins
 Charles A. Hon
 William C. Hosmer
 Wesley M. Houx
 Guy Jamison
 Henry J. Kremer
 Samuel Landis
 Aurdell J. Lewis
 Lester F. Libbey
 Ernest Luttrell

Domingo C. Mesa
 Frank C. Miller
 Joseph Miller
 George S. Oliphant
 Michael Ontiveros
 William Ordaz
 E. Padoris
 Dolores Parada
 George S. Peddie
 Manuel J. Pico
 John Pimintel
 Simeon A. Polites
 Albert R. Pratt
 Hans Quist
 Dennis Randall
 Longino M. Rios
 Jack Risdon
 Rowland S. Russell
 Laurie G. Rutherford
 George E. Sangster
 Howard Shopf
 Gerard O. Seymour
 John W. Spud
 Albert F. Stafford
 Benjamin F. Stewart
 Clay W. Vaughn
 Daniel L. Venzor
 Harold J. Webster

Casualty List, Korea (1950-1953)

Richard C. Aguirre
 Melvin C. Arthur
 Malcolm J. Brown
 George A. Cecchel
 Herbert W. Chipman
 Victor G. Corona
 Wallace J. Dawson
 William G. Epps
 Albert A. Ferraris
 Gregorio Garnica
 Scott G. Gier
 Peter M. Herardo
 Edward L. Herrera
 Edgar A. Hollister
 Donald J. Hovatter
 Robert G. Kelley
 Efreem G. Martinez
 Richard T. McCoy
 Ramon R. Moreno
 Rudolph Moreno

David L. Murphy
 Roy R. Nelson
 Albert R. Olivas
 Wyatt H. Pomeroy
 Augustin Quintero
 John S. Rivas
 Adam Romero
 Martin Z. Romero
 Jose Torres
 Joe D. Uribe
 Robert L. Viles
 William Warner
 Robert G. Wensley
 Wilbur S. Wing

Vietnam

1962

Billie L. Beard

1965

William E. Cordero
 Edward L. Lowe

1966

Richard D. Swayze
 Dennis P. Cook
 David B. Brandon, Jr.
 Donald B. Gore
 Thomas J. Ontiveros
 ODennis L. Williams
 Robert W. Gilliam
 Greg E. Hart
 Michael N. Coryell
 James-H. McDonald
 Robert B. Cowell
 Terry W. Shalhoob
 Bruce E. Holderman

1967

Ira J. Spittler, III
 Donald C. Graney
 Tommy Mezzles
 Fred W. Pack
 Michael C. Dominguez
 Stephen B. Neal
 Jerry H. Georges
 Antonio Velasquez
 Thomas W. Mallon
 Donald M. Peterson
 Thorne M. Clark, III
 Richard A. Giovanacci

John Carey, Jr.
Eldon W. Willingham
David A. Schultz
Jerry B. Menane
Richard D. Henrey
Kenneth S. Adams
Richard L. Sanders
Charles F. Sorrow, Jr.

1968

Raymond D. Bretches
Lawrence K. Sepulveda
John J. Contreras
John P. Hyland
Albert R. Fogg, III
Richard C. O'Brien
Thomas H. C. Briggs
Raymond J. Palacio
Louis H. McFarland
Walter J. Panamaroff
Alfred R. Sapinosa
Roy L. Johnson
Patrick M. Derig
Thomas L. Twyford
Richard R. Landers
Gary A. Breck
Mitchell A. Wentz
Jim R. Gonzales
David A. Fielding

Jacob F. Siratt, III
Robert L. Bouchet
Gregory V. Carr
John Imbach, III
Robert J. Uyesaka
Joseph F. Biber
Richard R. Coomer
Larry C. Lara
Timothy A. Crandall
Robert L. Pacheco
Eddie D. Foster

1969

Michael Pagaling
Charles Walker
Philip Hernandez
James A. Mardis, Jr.
James D. Walker
Arturo Carrasco
Thomas Castillo
Milford M. Tognazzini
James G. Hilliard
David R. Tibbetts
Mark H. Ward
Charles E. Hancock
Alexander Vigil
Robert L. Aday
Cleatus P. Kimble

1970

Toby R. Gritz
Larry M. Beaudette
Daniel J. Vaughan
Marc B. Belon
Roger A. Hickok
Dale P. Meehan
William J. Cariveau
Murvyn E. Hargraves
Anton J. Schoepke
Nicholas C. Petanovich
William S. Davis
Clarence R. Pritchard, Jr.

1971

William J. Johnson
Masashi Nakashimo
Thomas C. Michehl

1972

Manuel A. Fernandez

1973

Anthony Dal Pozzo, Jr.

Beirut, Lebanon (1983)
James F. Surch, Jr.



Sorting Signatures on Land Deeds

In the lower left corner of most old deeds, you will find signatures of 2 to 4 witnesses. The first one is always from the husband's side of the family. The next one is always from the wife's side - protect her one-third dower right under the law. Nothing you will ever use will give greater clues to maiden names than witnesses to old deeds.

In addition, in the 1880's and before, it was tradition when the daughter married, as part of her dowry, for the father to either cover the loan or carry the note for his son-in-law. If you know the husband's name but not the wife's maiden name, find out to whom they made their mortgage payment. About 70% of the time it will be her father.

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Scotch-Irish?

"Scotch-Irish" is an American term for the descendants of 18th century Ulster Protestants in America. They were usually simply called "Irish" when they first came to America although they were descendants from Scottish settlers "planted" in Ulster by James I and VI in the early 17th century.

They settled most in Virginia, Pennsylvania and the Appalachian Mountains. When large numbers of Irish-Catholics began arriving in the United States after the potato famine the term "Scotch-Irish" was coined to distinguish these earlier, Protestant Irish from the new Catholic arrivals.

Thistle Press, Scottish Society of Southwest Michigan, via Family Tree Topper, Jan-Feb 1996



Book Reviews

Rolls and Lists of Connecticut Men in the Revolution 1775-1783. 1901 reprint, Connecticut Historical Society, paper, 375 pp., index, \$26. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716. Phone: 301-390-7709

It is difficult to determine who served in the Revolutionary War. In 1889 the State of Connecticut published a book titled *Record of the Service of Connecticut Men in the War of the Revolution* which was only partially successful in being the complete record. The Connecticut Historical Society had collected additional lists of soldiers and sailors and in 1901 they published *Rolls and Lists of Connecticut Men in the Revolution 1775- 1783* that supplemented the earlier publication. Heritage Books has reprinted this valuable genealogical research source. These lists were collected from private collections, estates, book sellers, the State Library, and pension records. There are lists of company and regimental rosters as well as lists of men who lost their gun (e.g., on York Island in retreat) and men who lost their blanket (e.g., he was buried in it).

Remember the poem "Twas the 19th of April in seventy-five ...and the midnight ride of Paul Revere"? On the Lexington Alarm List we learn that there were groups of men who "Marched from home on Sat. Apr. 22, 1775" to the alarm at Lexington and Concord. Naval and pension records are also included. The Index has over 10,000 names.

Reviewed by Paul Barrett

A Martin Genealogy Tied to the Ancestry of Germanna, Virginia By William A. Martin. 1995. Paper, 382 pp. \$28.50. Order from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, Md. 20716. Phone: 301-390-7709

If you are lucky enough to have German miners that came from the Nassau-Siegen District of Germany to this small Virginia town, than you have it made. But other folks with Virginia "kin" may be delighted to find their families too, as there are various allied Virginia families connected with this group.

Mr. Martin has followed his ancestor, John Joseph Martin, born 1691, from his German homeland (and covering that family back to the 1500's) to the first Germanna colony of 1714. There is a brief history of Germantown, Virginia and the mining colony there. The Martin lineage is covered in full, as well as allied families such as Ehresmann, Fishbach/ Fishback, Heimbach, Knieling/Kneiling, Moore, Otterbach/ Utterback, Richter/Rector, Stuel/Still, Turner, Wendling, and Zachmann.

Two indexes, one by surname, another by locality, make this an easy source to use. Everyone with any Virginia folks is encouraged to take a look.

Reviewed by Chris Klukkert

Also in Our Library:

- Unlocking the Secrets of Old Photographs,
by Karen Frisch-Ripley, 770 FRI
- Dating Old Photographs,
by Robert Pols, 770/D3 POL

Epidemics

Many cases of people disappearing from records can be traced to dying during an epidemic or moving away from the affected area. Some of the major epidemics in the United States are listed below.

1794	Philadelphia: Yellow Fever
1796-97	Philadelphia: Yellow Fever
1798	Philadelphia: Yellow Fever
1803	New York: Yellow Fever
1820-23	Nationwide: Fever (starts on Schuylkill River, PA & spreads)
1831-32	Nationwide: Asiatic Cholera (brought by English emigrants)
1832	New York & other major cities: Cholera
1837	Philadelphia: Typhus
1841	Nationwide: Yellow Fever (especially severe in South)
1847	New Orleans: Yellow Fever
1847-48	Worldwide: Influenza (one of disease's greatest epidemics)
1860-61	Pennsylvania: Smallpox
1865-73	Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, New Orleans, Baltimore, Memphis & Washington, D.C.: series of Smallpox, Cholera, Typhus, Typhoid, Scarlet Fever and Yellow Fever epidemics.
1873-75	North America & Europe: Influenza
1878	New Orleans: Yellow Fever (last great epidemic of disease)
1885	Plymouth, PA: Typhoid
1886	Jacksonville, FL: Yellow Fever
1918	Worldwide: Influenza (high point year). More people hospitalized in WWI from influenza than wounds. US Army training camps became death camps with 80% death rate in some.

Links and Bridges, Fernando Co., FL, Jul 1995 via *The Genealogist*, Conejo Valley Gen. Soc., Vol. XVII, No. 3.

Your Obituary--something to do in your spare time.

Have you ever considered what is going to appear in YOUR obituary? A recent reading of obituaries in a weekly newspaper that has been published in Oklahoma since a time previous to statehood (1907) showed some of the usual problems. Many of those obituaries will be of scant use to a future genealogical researcher.

Here are some of the facts frequently omitted:

1. The woman's maiden name if she is married.
2. Age is frequently given in years only.
3. Date and place of birth is seldom mentioned.
4. No summary of where the deceased lived.
5. Parents names are not mentioned.

6. Deceased siblings are not mentioned.
7. Interests are sometimes mentioned if they sound good to the person inserting the obituary. Otherwise they are left out.

There is something that can be done to ensure a genealogist's obituary will be more useful. WRITE YOUR OWN AND KEEP IT UP TO DATE. Set aside the funds necessary to print the whole thing. Make doubly sure you instruct the family as to your wishes.

SJCGS, Vol. 17, No. 1.





While we are on the subject of death...
(taxes are covered on page 59)
a message from the SBCGS Board:

Even the man who converted his worldly good to travelers checks finally learned he couldn't take it with him.

If he had planned ahead he would have remembered he wanted to leave part of his estate to the Santa Barbara County Genealogical Society. He could have been well thought of instead of being eccentric.

He would have benefitted from his generosity in many ways through charitable giving. He could have increased his income and reduced his taxes. His specific wishes could have been honored. He could have given an outright gift or deferred his estate in a trust. Poor man. He missed his chance.

Don't miss your chance! Talk to a board member today!

Family Heirlooms

Was that grandfather Smith or grandfather Wilson's pocket watch my mother gave me? Do you forget things the way I do, even important things? Then it seems like a good idea to find a way to make sure our very special possessions retain their "family history" as they are passed down to our children.

I have read several suggestions about marking items, but the easiest method I'm aware of it to simply photograph the item and write on the photo everything you know about the item. Or you could make a video and tell about the item as you film (Be aware the archival quality of this method is not as lasting as the photo.--Ed.) Who did it belong to? Was it a gift to them? How did you get it? Many times, the item may be of little intrinsic value, but the story you preserve about it becomes an invaluable link to an earlier generation.

By Bobbie Purdue, Orange Co., CA Gen. Soc. Jan. 1996.

Maps

Information provided by the Vandenberg Genealogical Society, *Search Notes*, March 1996.

•To obtain free map indexes and catalogs, and to order topographic maps available from the United States Geographical Survey contact:

USGS Information Services
Box 257.86
Denver CO 80225

Be sure to indicate each state you are interested in.

•Name of the town changed? Village too small to appear on maps? Only the name of the Iowa hill (no county) mentioned in Uncle Bill's journal? Geographic Names Information System (GNIS) may be the place to write:

G.N.I.S.
U.S. Geographical Survey
523 National Center
Reston, VA 22092

Be sure to give as much identifying information as possible. The service is free. In 1992 (do not know if still available) microfiche copies of this data base were available for sale, with separate fiche sets for each state.

Maps for sale

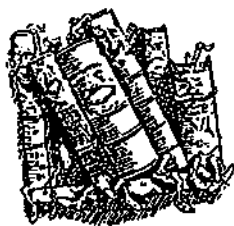
- Map Link, 25 East Mason, Santa Barbara 965-4402
- Pacific Travelers' Supply 529 State St, Santa Barbara 963-4438

Sanborn Family Reunion

The 13th Annual Sanborn Family Association Reunion will be held Saturday and Sunday, August 24 & 25, 1996 at Steele Hill Resort, Laconia, NH. An interesting weekend is being planned. Don't miss it!

For more information please contact Meg Barnard, Secretary, Sanborn Family Association, (603) 622-8202.

If you are a Sanborn descendant and would like more information about the Association, please contact Ruth Anne Norcross, 281 Park Ave. Arlington, MA 02174.



New In The Library

By Frank Lore

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By Charles Boardman Jewson 301.326
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JEW
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1791-1961. 1961 378
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POR
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Vol.. 1
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- 1820-30 Wisconsin is with Michigan census.
- 1830 Minnesota is with Iowa census.
- 1840 Montana is with Clayton County, Iowa.
- 1860 Colorado is with Kansas census.
 Montana is found in Nebraska census under "unorganized Territory."
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 Wyoming is with Nebraska. NOTE: Prior to 1880--IA meant Indiana, not Iowa.

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Discovery of Duplicate Veterans Records is Only a Rumor.

A small notice in the last issue of AW reported the discovery of duplicates of 10 million 20th century military records, the originals lost in a fire. Though originally reported in the NGS Newsletter (March/April 1996) it is simply not true. Don't bother to write to the National Personnel Records--you will only be disappointed. For a more in-depth explanation see *Arkansas Historical and Genealogical Magazine*, More misinformation: modern military records' "duplicates," by Marie Varrelman Melchiori. P.S. Elvis is really dead.

The Inevitable Corrections Column

• *Veterans Administration Records Discovered*--See page 77 in this issue.

• *Civil War Questionnaire*--Jan Cloud gently pointed out that the SBCGS library has the five volumes (976.8/M2/DYE).

• *How to Date Old Photographs*--The dates for the federal stamps should be 1866-1868. Sometimes when scanning an article my machine spits-up on the information and I don't catch it.



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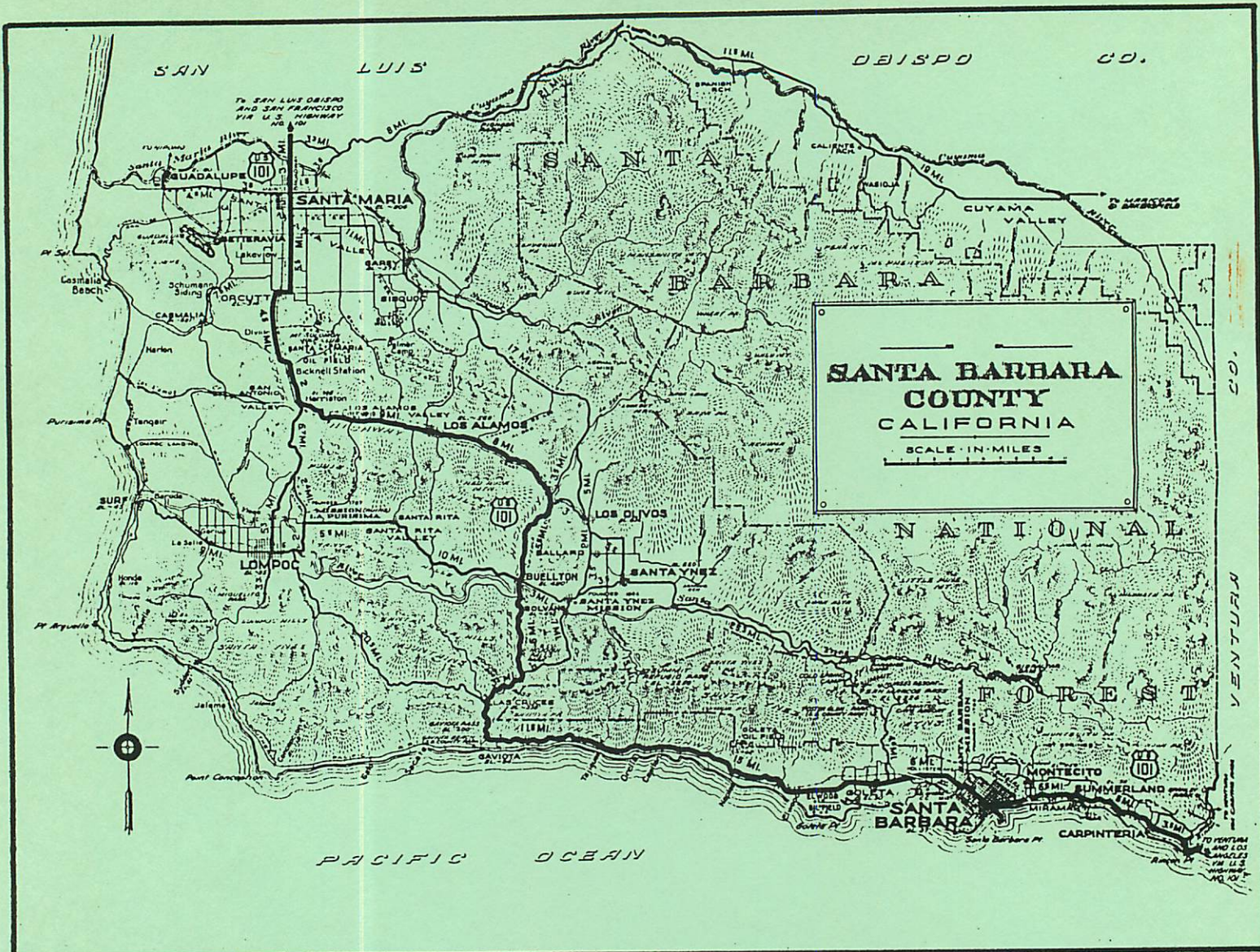
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