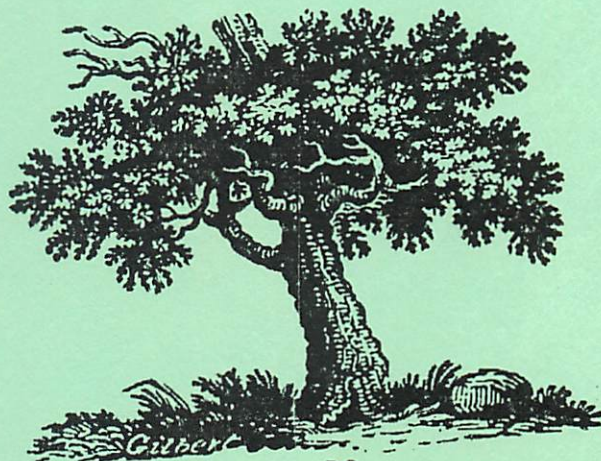


A n c e s t o r s W E S T

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



Volume 22, Number 4, Summer 1996

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SANTA BARBARA COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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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
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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* Editor
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Book Reviews
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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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Ramblings From Your Editor

These are the lost months for me--my children are out of school and refuse to be sold to the gypsies or to go to summer camp. At the risk of sounding curmudgeonly, I can hardly wait for school to start. One more month to go.

At least this summer has been a pleasant balance of activities revolving around my family. A couple of summers ago by August my essay topic for "What I Did on My Summer Vacation," was nearly "family homicide." It would have been a "good read" for any relatives doing genealogy in the future.

This week I will again stuff my family and our possessions into the car for a trek to the Bay Area and Sea Ranch.

My oldest sister has organized a family reunion. (You may recall the surname is Hom--out of ear shot of our mother we refer to these gatherings as "Homicides.")

Actually, these reunions really are great fun for this side of my family is a rowdy bunch, but they can never agree on anything. The discussions get very lively as we try to uncover the truth. It only took fifteen minutes of debate to get the correct name of the pet goose. I have discovered it is better to get all the aunts and uncles together to sort out the family history for they trigger memories for each other.

I have requested that they bring copies of their birth certificates, old photographs, and any other papers they can find pertinent to the family history.

I am hoping to find out more about my grandmother's journey from China and subsequent stay at Angel Island before being released to my grandfather. So, wish me luck (put whatever spin you wish upon that request)!

Lesley Newhart Fagan

✿ What's all this fuss about research? ✿

By Douglas E. DuCharme

As a relative newcomer to genealogy, I sometimes find it depressing to hear all this talk about the importance of having to look through books, files, records, and even graveyards. There has got to be an easier way. I think I've found it!

All you need to do is to place an ad on Internet for the sale of a used truck or car, (or let a relative do it), then sit back and wait.

My brother did just that. He placed an ad for a used truck on Internet and within an hour he was offered the opportunity to exchange genealogical information. Since he did not do this sort of thing, he forwarded the information to me and I followed up with great results.

I was able to connect my family with ancestors all the way back to 1589. And I didn't have to leave the safety and comfort of my own home. Now that's what I call research.

All this, thanks to Dick Miale of Chesapeake, VA, and Pierre Ducharme of Montreal, Canada. Both are members of the "Association des Charron et Ducharme Inc."

So, why don't you try it sometime? You'll like it.

The Olive and Gold Santa Barbara High School Magazine

Continued from Spring 1996 • Submitted by Bea McGrath

Class of 1896

Bentz, Otto, Graduate University of California; with Bentz Japanese and Chinese Goods Dealers. Pasadena, Cal.
 Birtch, Fayette, Graduate Stanford University. San Jose, Cal.
 Brocklesby, William, Electrician, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Broughton, Coleman, Graduate University of California; Civil Engineer with Southern Pacific, Railroad Company.
 Eberle, Charles, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Harner, Maude, Mrs. Ira Kramer Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Lehner, Edward, Graduate. University of California; Secretary for Appellate Court of Appeals, San Francisco, Cal.
 Mears, Ethelyn, Mrs. Charles Grant, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Palmer, Albert W., Graduate University of California and Divinity School at Yale University; Congregational Minister, Piedmont District, Oakland, Cal.
 Southwick, Grace Ruth, Graduate University of California; Traveling In Europe.
 Squier, Grace, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Stewart, Robert, Deceased, Graduate University of Minnesota.
 Stoddard, Albion, Physician Graduate University of California Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Wheaton, Ethel Mrs. J. P. Harrell, Los Angeles, Cal.

Class of 1897

Butler, William, Dentist. Graduate Dental Department, University of Pennsylvania. Hartford, Conn.
 Colt, Alexander, Assistant Engineer. Hudson Tunneling Company, New York City.
 Cooley, Mildred N., Mrs. Edgar Alderson Manual Training Teacher, Pomona, Cal.
 Day, Clarence, District Attorney. Graduate University of California, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 De Witt, Zena
 Ellis, Grace, Bookkeeper for Eugene Rogers. Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Gregory, Leslie, With Mining Company Chihuahua, Mexico.

Jennings, Florence, Mrs. Henry Dawe, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Lehman, Clinton, Electrical Engineer, Graduate University of California. San Francisco, Cal.
 Lewis, Cora, Mrs. Theodore Wilkins, Baltimore, Md.
 Lewis, Adele, Mrs. George Grant Sonora, Cal.
 Lewis, Estelle, Mrs. Thomas Hicks, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Lousley, Vincent, Deceased
 Metcalf, William, Deceased
 Moore, Helen, Mrs. D. B. W. Alexander
 Ray, Fred, Electrical Engineer, Graduate Stanford University. New York City.
 Reed, Lewis, Cashier First National Bank, Berkeley, Cal.
 Sproat, Charles, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Terry, Chase
 Truslow, Howard, Representative Los Angeles Examiner. Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Vance, Walter, Cartoonist, Los Angeles, Cal.
 White, Joseph, Mining Engineer Searchlight, Nevada

Class of 1898

Bailard, Myrtle, Carpinteria, Cal.
 Baker, Alice, Mrs. Wellington, Boston, Mass.
 Bell, Jessie, Teaches Art In Wilderming School. San Francisco, Cal.
 Brocklesby, Charles, Plumber, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Cheshbrough, Geneva, Mrs. V. Hill, San Francisco, Cal.
 Dawe, Arthur, Silversmith, Oxnard, Cal.
 Elkins, Elizabeth
 Gregory, William, Roadmaster Southern Pacific Railroad. Suisun Cal.
 Hanford, Jesse, Mechanical Engineer. Spokane, Wash.
 Laughlin, Ellora, Mrs. O. R. Stafford, Los Angeles, Cal.
 McDuffie, Lewis, Confectionery Business Berkeley, Cal.
 Meston, Helen, Mrs. Snelling, Tucson, Arizona.
 Noble, Chester, Instructor In University of California, Berkeley, Cal.
 Ross, Harry. Attorney-at-Law with Richards & Carrier, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Russell, Henry
 Schuster, Henry M., Deceased
 Sproat, Maude, Mrs. Tuttle, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Williams, Eva, Mrs. Harry Chesbrough, deceased

Class of 1899

Breslauer, Augusta Ruth, Mrs. Newfield. Lodi, Cal.
 Firebaugh, William Alonzo
 Gooden, Fannie Earp, Training at California Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Gorham, Lou Louise, Teacher Carpinteria, Cal.
 Griffith, Dottie Lillie, Mrs. Dan Hill Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Johnston, Fred Lyle, Mining Engineer
 Marsh, Arthur Hammond, Santa Barbara Cal.
 McCaffrey, Edward F., Clerk In Postoffice Santa Barbara, Cal.
 McCaleb, Charles Clayton, U. S. Army Walla Walla, Wash.
 Miller, Harlan D. Construction Engineer Albany, N. Y.
 McCollister, Earl Hamilton, Curate of Trinity Church, San Jose, Cal.
 Moore, James Webb, Imperial, Cal.
 Roop, Ethel Dickinson, Oakland, Cal.
 Tinker, Minnie May, Music Teacher Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Tuttle, Shirley Estelle, Mrs. Pearl Bartholomew, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Mekeel, Joshena Stone, Santa Barbara Cal.
 Schauer, Fred Hayes, Attorney-at-Law, Graduate Occidental College. Santa Barbara, Cal.

Class of 1900

Bond, Mabel Estelle, Mrs. Harry Ross, Santa Barbara, Cal,
 Boyer, Myra Dorell, Santa Ynez, Cal.
 Broughton, Alice Minerva, Trained Nurse Los Angeles, Cal.
 Brown, Minnie Claire, Goleta, Cal.
 Buell, Arthur Whitton, Physician, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Butler, Esther Elizabeth, Mrs. Percy Buell, Montecito, Cal.
 Clark, Mildred Weston, Teacher of Domestic Science, Cambridge, Mass.
 Coutolenc, Heleise Desiree, Music Teacher Los Angeles, Cal.
 Covarrubias, Aurora Forences, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Covarrubias, Yris Irene Deputy In Recorder's Office, Santa

Barbara, Cal.
 Curley, Katharine Rita, Mrs. Ross Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Day, Alice Margaret, Mrs. William McClaren City of Mexico, Mexico.
 Fulton, Alexander, Electrical Engineer San Francisco, Cal.
 Green, Ethina May, Mrs. Norris Sea Cliff, Long Island.
 Hardy, Ethel Charlotte Graduate of University of California, Teacher In High School, Grass Valley, Cal.
 Hassinger, Florence Luella Graduate Miss West's School for Girl's; Teacher In High School, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Johnson, Eunice Jessie, Deceased
 Leete, Carolyn, Graduate University of California; Student In Paris 1907-9; Teacher In City Schools. Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Lehner, Eleanor Gladys, Mrs. Chester Noble Berkeley, Cal.
 Lousley, Oswald Swinney Graduate Stanford University Medical Student In Mark Hopkins Institute. Baltimore, Md.
 Maulsby, Lulu Arminta
 McCollister, Grace Ellen, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Moore, Robert Edward, Machinist Carpinteria, Cal.
 More, Thomas Roman, Proprietor Cold Springs Tavern, Santa Barbara Co., Cal.
 Morris, Clara Georgiana, Assistant Librarian, Public Library, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Parma, Sophia Eulalia, Bookkeeper With Hunt Mercantile Co., Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Sheffield, Eugene Sherwood, Mining Engineer California.
 Stoddard, Harry Le Roy, Graduate University Of California, With Land Company, Northern California
 Stone, Alfred Hansard, Circulation Manager Oakland Tribune., Oakland, Cal.
 Thompson, Augustus Roy, Minister Los Angeles, Cal.
 Webster, Austin Patterson, In Southern Pacific Roundhouse, San Pedro, Cal.
 Weile, Harold Richard, Wells Fargo Nevada National Bank, San Francisco, Cal.
 Weile, Maurice, Surveyor, Stockton, Cal.

Class of 1901

Brown, Jessie Lois, Mrs. R. S. French, Los Angeles, Cal

Buell, Mabel Margaret, Mrs. W. Nielson
 Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Ealand, Mabel Webb, Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Green, Martha Alice, Mrs. George Brastow
 Goleta, Cal.
 Hayward, Jeannette May, Mrs. W. G.
 Begmer, New York City.
 Herrick, Bertha Isabel, Mrs. Crane
 Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Hicks, Belle Anan, Mrs J. M. Carter Lomis,
 Ventura Co., Cal.
 Higgins, Lucia Mona, Mrs. Catlin,
 Sulphur Mt., Montana
 Higgins, Thyra Loulsa, Mrs. Alonzo Buell
 Carpinteria, Cal.
 Kowasaki, RoLitz
 Lauler, Charles Edward
 Littleton, Mrs. William, Mrs. L. Cottrell
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 Lillard, Rebecca Edythe, Mrs. Otto Helmer
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 Marble, Myrtle May, Mrs. Otto Kramer
 Goleta, Cal.
 Miller, Dewey Harold, Shoe Business
 Berkeley, Cal.
 Moore, Burt, Deceased
 Parma, Rosamond, School Teacher
 Santa Marguerita, Cal.
 Patterson, Lora Delle, Trained Nurse
 San Francisco, Cal.
 Pier, Earl Harriman
 Roberts, Agnes May, Mrs. Watson
 Winlock, Wash.
 Schaerer, Louisa
 Sheffield, Alstan Halsey, in Bank
 Berkeley, Cal.
 Smith, Helena Winifred, With C. C. Knight,
 Dealer In Art Goods Santa Barbara, Cal.
 Thompson, George Whitfield, Contractor
 Los Angeles, Cal.
 Thomas, Reginald Owen, Managing Ranch
 Graduate University California.
 Carpinteria, Cal.
 Thomas, Ruby Belle, Mrs. Charles E. Miller,
 Berkeley, Cal.
 Wolfe, Nellie Leona
 Yndart, Maria Teresa

THE OLIVE AND GOLD
 SANTA BARBARA HIGH SCHOOL
 MAGAZINE
 1910

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 Isabel Pierce 9/1/1892 - 7/8/1910
 Thomas Del Valle 3/29/1891 - 7/8/1910

Alumni 1909

Ida Archer, Pacific Telephone Co., Santa
 Barbara
 Jane Brown, Stenographer, Santa Barbara
 Abstract & Guaranty Co.
 Preston Butcher, Stanford University
 Franco Franceschi, Stanford University,
 Substitute on Rugby Team
 Lucy Gidney, University of California
 Maree Haymen, University of California
 Clara Jones, Samaritan Hospital, Nurses'
 Training
 Nettie Knoll, Los Angeles Normal
 Della Lindersmith, Hitchcock's Dry Goods
 Store
 Mary Merriman, Occidental College, Cap-
 tain, Basketball; Secretary of Arden
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 Gladys Moby, Stenographer, O. D. Payne
 Real Estate
 Lynn Morris, Dental College, San Francisco
 Margaret Newman, Stanford University
 Rea Newman, Stanford University
 Oscar Ottin, University of California



Walter Peterson, Stanford, University
Frank Price, Stanford University
Barbara Smith, San Jose Normal
Eleanor Wyman, Stanford University

Alumni 1910

Mollie Akers, Santa Barbara Public Library
David Barry, Reporter, Daily Independent
Renaud Caudron, cattle ranch near San
Luis Obispo.
Walter Coffey, University of California
Frederic Conant, University of California
Dertrane Dinushee, University of California
Gladys Fitch, San Diego Normal
Marian Hartwell, Stanford University
Mary Leete, University of California
Wilbur McNeal, Hunt Mercantile Co.
Louis Moullett, University of California
Alex Muzzall, University of Michigan,
Member of Forestry Club
Ruth Meyers, San Diego Normal
Reginald Oliver, Mining in Interior of
Mexico
Henriette Rhemke, Germany
Joy Richdale, Stanford University
Elmer Shirrell, University of California
Mable Smith, Teachers' College, Indianapo-
lis, Indiana
Andrew Wilant, University of California
Zita Wilhost, Hunt Mercantile Co.

Alice Westwick, Class of 1907, achieved Phi
Beta Kappa in senior year, Stanford Univer-
sity.

How the Purple Heart began...

General George Washington, "ever desirous
to cherish a virtuous ambition in his sol-
diers," established the Badge of Military
Merit on 7 August 1782. He directed that it
be a figure of a heart in purple cloth, or silk,
edged with narrow lace or binding. Al-
though Washington intended this forerun-
ner of today's Purple heart to be bestowed
whenever any singular meritorious action is
performed, only three soldiers of the Ameri-
can Revolution won the medal.

Sgt. Elijah Churchill, 2nd regiment, Light
Dragoons, was awarded the Badge for his
part in two successful raids behind British
lines. In November 1780, leading only
sixteen men, he was able to capture and
destroy the heavily manned British fortifica-

tions at Corum, New York. Only one man
was wounded. The second commendation
was for a raid on Ft. Slongo in October 1781.
Churchill's unit, without the loss of a single
man, captured and destroyed the fort in less
than 24 hours.

The Badge was awarded to Sgt. William
Brown, 5th Connecticut Regiment, for
leading an advance party, who, using only
bayonets, penetrated the British fortifica-
tions at Yorktown, Virginia, 14 October 1781
and drove the British from their positions in
only 15 minutes.

The third Badge was given to St. Daniel
Bissell, 2nd Connecticut Regiment, for
masquerading as a British soldier from
August 1781 to September 1782. The infor-
mation gathered helped prepare for the
American-French attack on the City of New
York.

When the American Revolution was
over, the Badge of Military Merit passed into
history. On 22 February 1922, the 200th
anniversary of Washington's birth, General
Douglas MacArthur, War Department Chief
of Staff, restored the Purple Heart for use by
the US Army. The modern medal contains a
likeness of Washington and his family coat-
of-arms.

Today, the medal is given only to mem-
bers of the armed forces who have been
wounded or killed under a specific set of
circumstances. Although the criteria for the
award are different than those set by Gen-
eral Washington, it still honors those who
have demonstrated "unusual gallantry" and
"extraordinary fidelity."

*The Jacksonville Chapter, Florida, Sons of the
American Revolution via Family Tree Topper,
April/May 1996.*





Book Reviews

Genealogy on the Macintosh.

By David Tippey. 1996. A5 paper, 48 pp. £5 (\$7.60) airmail. Order from Family Tree Magazine, 61 Great Whyte, Ramsey, Huntingdon, Cambs PE17 1HL; Phone 01487 814050, Fax 01487 711361

If a couple of dangling modifiers, an annoying number of comma faults, and some clumsy punctuation don't bother you, and if you are a Macintosh genealogist, this little book may be for you. Its 48 pages (seven chapters) are stuffed with information on what kind of Macintosh and software you need for genealogy.

The author tells how you can use word processors, databases, spreadsheets, and graphics programs for genealogy, and then describes those programs designed specifically for genealogy. He also gives actual procedures for transferring data from a PC disk to a Macintosh, helpful if you download IGI or related data at an LDS library and bring them home to your Mac.

In the final two chapters of his book, Mr. Tippey briefly discusses the use of scanners and scanner software, photo CD ROMs, the Internet, and services like bulletin boards and CompuServe. He does not mention the largest service of all, America Online, but maybe that server has not arrived in Britain. Author Tippey advises that if you buy a used Mac it should have "at least 2 Mb RAM . . . , 40 Mb Hard disk . . . and make sure that the machine is running Operating System 7 or above." If you follow this advice literally—2 Mb RAM, 40 Mb hard drive, and System 7—your setup will run, but just barely. His advice to use System 7 or above is good, but with 2 Mb of RAM installed only a minimum System 7 installation is possible, preventing full use of System 7's considerable capabilities, and leaving little memory to run any but small applications. The Mac will work for running one program at a time, like one of the genealogy programs described in the book, but it will be starved for memory if it is desired to run a

popular word processing program (like Microsoft Word or Word Perfect). A 40 Mb hard disk provides a very minimum of storage. Mr. Tippey's recommendations for used equipment may satisfy some, but most genealogists will be happier with more powerful machines.

Mr. Tippey's review of genealogy programs for the Mac is refreshingly complete; he covers both shareware and commercial programs with enough information so that both entry-level and experienced genealogists alike should be able to make an informed selection of a Macintosh genealogy program. Regrettably, version 2.3.1 of Personal Ancestral File had not been released in time for a review to be included in *Genealogy on the Macintosh*. Mr. Tippey reviewed PAF version 2.1, a 1988 program that the author says "is starting to show its age." His criticisms of PAF 2.1, such as the frustrating limitation of entry fields to 16 characters, are on target. Alas, 16 characters per field remains the standard in version 2.3.1.

Genealogy on the Macintosh attempts to cover a lot of Macintosh information in a small book. The book, directed primarily to users in the United Kingdom, suffers from the lack of a comprehensive grammatical edit, but is worth its \$7.60 price.

Reviewed by Ted Denniston

PBS Television to Air "Ancestors"

Due to air in January 1997 on PBS is a series on genealogy. This ten-part series will be hosted by the husband and wife team of Jim and Terry Willard.

The program will focus on providing instruction on how to get started on researching their family history. It will also cover African-American & Native American records, genetic genealogy, and how technology can aid one's search, to mention a few of its topics.

HINTS ON USING REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION RECORDS

To locate your Revolutionary War ancestor's pension or his widow's, check the *Index of Revolutionary War Pension Applications*, published by the National Genealogical Society in 1980. Here, you will find the pensioner's application number. If followed by the letter "S," he applied and was accepted; if by "R," he was rejected, and if by "W," his widow applied. Often the rejected applications contain much more information than normal, as the soldier or his widow filed additional papers attempting to prove that he did indeed serve, or she was indeed married to him.

The first pension as approved by Congress in 1818 covered men who had served for nine months and were in need. In 1832, all men who had served for two or more years were entitled to full pay; those who served six months to half pay. In 1830, widows married prior to their husband's service were covered (extended in 1838 to those married prior to January 1794). In 1848, those married prior to January 1800 also were included. Finally, in 1853, (70 years after the end of the War) any widow whose husband had served for 14 days was covered. The last Revolutionary War pensioner, Daniel F. Bakeman, died on 5 April 1869 and the last pensioned widow, Esther S. Danton, died on 11 November 1906.

All pension files are copied on National archives microfilm titled: *Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty-Land Warrant Application Files, Series 804* (2,670 rolls). There is also a Series 805, which contains 10 pages from each application, felt to be the most important--it is best to check 804, however, since what is important to you may not be to the person who chose the 10 pages.

A researcher should also check the four volume *Genealogical Abstracts of Revolutionary War Pension Files*, by Virgil White. This set makes it possible to learn enough about the record to be sure you are ordering the proper papers for your ancestor. The fourth volume is an index to names "hidden" within the applications. Suggestion: Also

check for brothers or uncles of ancestors who were in the Revolution.

Veterans' applications contain: name, rank, military unit, period of service, residence, birthplace, date of birth or age, and if applying on need, property owned. Files for widows contain: name, age, residence, maiden name, marriage date, and place (often with proof), husband's death date and place.

You may search microfilm yourself or request file copies on NATF Form 80 (rev. 10-93) Application for Copies of Veterans' Records. This updated form offers the option of using a credit card rather than going through the former time-consuming process of being advised of the cost and mailing the payment. Quoting from the instruction sheet attached: "When we search your order, we will make photocopies of records that relate to your request. For credit card orders, we will mail the copies immediately. For other types of orders, we will invoice you for the cost of the copies and hold them until we receive your payment." (Use of a credit card cuts several weeks off the time it takes for your order.)

Pathways, Butler Co. Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, Julie Overton, Pat Ostwald of Boulder, Colorado and Helen L. Harriss of the WPGS via Roto.Gene, Vol. 17, No. 2.

When You Are Stuck--try these ideas

If you cannot find an ancestor's original location, check court records for all the surnames of individuals that had any dealings with your family. Pay particular attention to names that are most often repeated, as they may be close neighbors. Those who helped assess property may live nearby. Guardians of minor children could also live in the same vicinity.

In deeds, look for adjacent property owners, as well as names for previous proprietors--all of whom were neighbors. Be certain to check residents on both sides of the stream or river. If you are searching for an obituary and no newspaper is available for the proper date, check the newspapers in the surrounding areas or the area where the ancestor previously lived.

CCGS Newsletter via the Clan Digger, Vol. 14, No. 1.

No Longer Just A Name!

By Carolyn McQuaid Thomas

One never knows what might come from genealogical research! As a newcomer to the whole idea, just about anything is thrilling, but now I've experienced a serendipity that has brought an ancestor to life for me.

My great-grandfather died 9 years before my father was born and my grandfather died when I was 19 (long before I became interested enough to ask questions about my ancestors — sigh!!!) so William Lewis McQuaid was only a name to me.

Last week, I received copies of 15 different documents relating to him from the National Archives (a real bargain at \$10.00) Besides his Certificate of Disability for Discharge (wounded at the 2nd Battle of 'Bull Run'), applications for pension (his, and then, his widow's), and affidavits from others who knew both him and my great grandmother (including the minister who married them and the undertaker who

buried him), there was also a little gem from the Bureau of Pensions, Washington D.C., dated 18 Mar 1898. It was a questionnaire to which my great grandfather responded on 21 Mar 1898, just 3 months before he died at age 58.

The questions were #1. Are you a married man? If so, please state your wife's full name, and her maiden name; #2. When, where, and by whom were you married? #3. What record of marriage exists? #4. Were you previously married? If so, please state the name of your former wife and the date and place of her death or divorce; and #5. Have you any children living? If so, please state their names and the dates of their birth.

My great-grandfather's answers to all the questions were complete, but he went even further on #5, noting 5 children from his first wife and 2 (including my grandfather) from his second wife; then, William Lewis McQuaid became a real person to me when he added, "no prospect of any more...molds wore out."

No. 1. Are you a married man? If so, please state your wife's full name, and her maiden name.
 Answer: Elizabeth McQuaid, N. Phelps

No. 2. When, where, and by whom were you married? Answer: July 27 1878
in Athens, Ky. Rev. J. R. Anderson

No. 3. What record of marriage exists? Answer: Baptist church of Athens
and the Court Record in Athens

No. 4. Were you previously married? If so, please state the name of your former wife and the date and place of her death or divorce. Answer: None

No. 5. Have you any children living? If so, please state their names and the dates of their birth. Answer: 5 children
Mary E. born March 1 1874 at Glasgow, Ky. died
Feb 2 1898. in Wash D.C. age 24
John W. born Jan 11 1875 at Glasgow, Ky. died
July 14 1878. died with only 2 yrs. of age
George W. born June 11 1878 at Glasgow, Ky. died
July 24 1884
Ma. part of my great grandmother's

Date of reply, March 21, 1898
 Wm L McQuaid

July 25 1898
 Recd 6753
 Bureau of Pensions
 Department of the Interior
 BUREAU OF PENSIONS
 Washington, D. C.
 9-178
 Very respectfully,
 Wm L McQuaid
 Charles Frank

Locality Designations In England

ARCHDEACONRY - A subdivision of a Diocese under the jurisdiction of an Archdeacon.

BOROUGH - A town sending a member to Parliament, and governed by a municipal charter. It may be a county itself.

CHAPELRY - A part of a parish, with its own church; sometimes it has its own separate register.

CITY - The head of a Diocese, with a cathedral church.

COUNTY TOWN - Capital city of a county or shire.

DEANERY - A subdivision of an archdeaconery under the jurisdiction of a rural dean.

DIOCESE - An ecclesiastical division, consisting of a number of parishes, under the jurisdiction of a Bishop.

EXTRA-PAROCHIAL - A special district with certain independent DISTRICT jurisdiction.

HAMLET - A group of houses; a small village.

HIDE OF LAND - A portion of land sufficient for the support of one family (in old English law 80-120 acres).

HUNDRED - A sub-division of a shire; ten or twelve tithings.

LIBERTY - A special division of a parish or town having certain privileges or immunities.

MANOR - A landed estate of varying size.

PARISH - (1) An ecclesiastical division of the Church of England with a clergyman.

(2) Also, a local civil district for administration of poor law, roads, etc. The boundaries are not necessarily the same as the ecclesiastical parish (also called township).

REGISTRATION - A political unit for government registration of DISTRICT births, marriages and deaths since July 1, 1837.

SHIRE - A county.

TITHING - A unit of civil administration originally consisting of ten householders (10 hides of land); anciently, a unit for ecclesiastical rates.

TOWN - A populous place.

TOWNSHIP - A civil parish (having no parish registers).

UNION - Two or more parishes consolidated for joint administration of poor relief in the workhouse system.

WAPENTAKE - Term used for HUNDRED in Yorkshire, Lincolnshire and Nottinghamshire.

Roots BBS, San Francisco. This file is carried by The Source of Magic BBS, Ridgefield CT, 203-431-4687 via The Rumor Mill, Vol. 2, No. 3.

Library Pride!

In a recent NEHGS, *Nexus*, article (Vol. XIII, No 1, page 8.) the circulating library of NEHGS mentioned 14 of its more popular titles.

As members of SBCGS you have access to 8 of those titles now at our library! They are:

Ancestral Roots of 60 American Colonists
Nova Scotia Immigrants to 1867
Old Families of Salisbury & Amesbury, Mass.
Genealogical Dictionary of Rhode Island
Vital Records of Norwich, Conn.
10,000 Vital Records of Central NY.
Maryland Marriages
To Maryland from Overseas



During the 96-97 meeting year, the 1/2 & 1/2 Book Buy Committee will make available the following selections on the NEHGS list: Soldiers, Sailors of the Rev. War—Vermont;

Ye Historie of ye Town of Greenwich, Conn, pts. 1&2
Families of Early Hartford
Deaths, Burials & Probates of Nova Scotians
Families of Early Milford, Conn.

Visit our Library! Share the Pride! -- Louise Matz

TRICKS WITH TAX LISTS By Carmen J. Finley

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

The previous article reproduced from the *Sonoma Searcher* dealt with finding sons as they come of age in a family, when census records are not available or do not give a complete picture. This issue's article deals with differentiating between two individuals with the same name, on the basis of age and tax exemption status. In the case of my research, I had to separate two John FINLEYS.

Differentiating Two Individuals By Age Using Tax Lists

John FINLEY, who lived in Washington County, Virginia, from the mid-1770s to 1792, sold his property in 1792 and was referred to in that deed as, "of Knox County, Territory South West of River Ohio." In trying to find John FINLEY in Knox County, many John FINLEY records were found. Obviously, there was more than one John FINLEY who lived in that area in that time period. Problem: How do we separate the records and follow the John FINLEY of interest?

Land, marriage, military, and tax records were found which indicated there were at least three, and possibly four, John FINLEYS living in that area at that time. The first analysis, using land records, showed one of the John FINLEYS was originally from Franklin County, Pennsylvania, and that he returned there in 1797. This left a John FINLEY who had surveyed a seventy-eight-acre parcel in 1807, which was granted in 1812. A look at the poll tax records between 1804 and 1812 revealed

the following information for two different John FINLEYS:

The first listing for John FINLEY #1 was in 1806. The early entries of fifty and one hundred acres were clearly estimates, since he did not have his property surveyed until 1807. He was not assessed a poll tax. John FINLEY #2 owned no land, but he was assessed one poll tax each year. The names of the person collecting the information may be helpful in differentiating persons. What does all this mean?

It was necessary to find the law on poll taxes which existed in Knox County at that time. From Pollyanna Creekmore's *Early East Tennessee Taxpayers*, it was found that, "By authority of an act passed 25 October 1797, a poll tax was levied on 'all free males and male servants between age of twenty one and fifty years.'" Hence, John FINLEY #1 was over fifty years of age and John FINLEY #2 was between the ages of twenty-one and fifty. We can therefore eliminate John FINLEY #2 as the John FINLEY of interest since he was too young to have been a property owner in 1777. This does not prove that John FINLEY #1 is the one who earlier lived in Washington County, Virginia, but it does give us a good prospect for further research.

This series on tax lists will be concluded in the next issue with Part 3—Separating households based on their position on the tax list.



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By Frank Lore

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By George F. Jones 423/D4
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- Dating Old Photographs. Second Edition. 1995.
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POL
- Colonial Families of the United States of America. Volume 3. 1912.
Edited by George Norbury Mackensie. 929.1
D2
MAC/Vol. 3
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By Iain Swinnerton 929.1
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HAW
- Family Histories for Genealogists. A Microfilm Program from
from UMI. 1987. 929.2
A3
Published by University Microfilms International.
Gift of Carpinteria Valley Historical Society. UMI
- The National Archives of the United States. 1984.
By Herman J. Viola 929.3
J5
Gift of Edwin Storr VIO
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By Iain Swinnerton. 1995. 929.6
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By L. G. Pine 1965. 929.6
D6
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- A Topographical Dictionary of Scotland. Volumes 1 and 2. 1846.
(Reprinted 1989). 941
E7
By Samuel Lewis. LEW
V. 1,2.
- The Search for Missing Friends. Irish Immigrant Advertisements
Placed in the Boston Pilot. Volume IV 1857-1860. 1995. 941.5
W2
Edited by Ruth-Ann Harris and B. Emer OfKeefe. V. 4
1857-1860
- Cheshire. A Genealogical Bibliography. 1995. 2 Volumes. 942
By Stuart A. Raymond. CHESHIRE
A3/RAY
Vol. 1,2.

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Compiled by Jeremy Gibson. 942
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Ports 1880-1899. Passengers Arriving at New York November 1890
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Edited by Ira A. Glazier and P. William Filby.
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PUN
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By James C. Beagles. M2
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CALIFORNIA

- Forty-Niners. The Chronicle of the California Trail. 1949. 978
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Gift of Edwin Storr. HUL

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Rolls and Lists of Connecticut Men in the Revolution 1775-1783.
1901. (Reprinted 1995).
Compiled by the Connecticut Historical Society.

974.6
M2
CON

Connecticut 1678 Census. 1 Fiche. 1977.
By Jay Mack Holbrook.

Microfiche
Connecticut

GEORGIA

Some Georgia County Records. Volume 6. 1993.
Compiled by Rev. Silas Emmett Lucas.

975.8
V2
LUC/Vol. 6.

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St. Joseph's Parish, Lebanon, Illinois, 1652-1962. 1962.
By John C. Brunjes
Gift.

977.3
ST. CLAIR
R2/BRU

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Maps of Indiana Counties in 1876 Together with the Plat of
Indianapolis and a Sampling of Illustrations. 1968.
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KANSAS

Historical Atlas of Kansas. 1988.
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978.1
E7
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KENTUCKY

Kentucky Land Warrants for the French, Indian and Revolutionary
Wars. 1994.
Compiled by Samuel M. Wilson.

976.9
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WIL

MARYLAND

Maryland Calendar of Wills. Volumes 15 and 16. 1994, 1995.
Edited by F. Edward Wright.

975.2
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WRI
Vols. 15, 16

Historic Montgomery County, Maryland, Old Homes and History.
1952.
By Roger Brooke Farquhar.
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MONTGOMERY
H2
FAR

NEBRASKA

Nebraska Newspaper Abstracts 1900s. Volumes, 3, 4, 5.
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B3
NEB/Vols. 3,4,5.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

New Hampshire 1776 Census. 1 fiche.
by J. Hack Holbrook.

Microfiche
New Hampshire

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State of New Jersey. Index of Wills, Inventories, etc.
Volumes 1, 2 and 3. 1912-1913 (Reprinted 1994).
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Old Sussex County Families of the Minisink Region. 1988.
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SUSSEX
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By Margaret M. Hoffman. HOF

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The Rhode Island 1777 Military Census. 1985. 974.5
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Early Unpublished Court Records of Lincoln County, Tennessee. 1993. 976.8
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P2/MAR

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VERMONT

Vermont Land Grantees 1749-1803. 1 fiche. 1986. Microfiche
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VIRGINIA

The Virginia Genealogist. Volume 20. 1994. 975.5
Edited by John Frederick Dorman. D25
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Snohomish County in the War. 979.7
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FAMILIES

Stammbaum der Familie Breitling im Wurttemberg (Family History
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BREITLING
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Thirteen Generations of Descendants of Robert Corbett Who Died
in Woodstock, Connecticut. 1995.
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Dimick Family - Descendants of Thomas Dimick born in Lancashire,
England and Emigrated to America in 1635.
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Thomas Dorman of Topsfield, Massachusetts (1600-1670) Twelve
Generations of Descendants.
By Franklin Abbott Dorman.
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A Branch of the Flitcraft, Whitcraft, Witcraft and Allied
Families who came to America during the Colonial Period. 1995.
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Pioneers. 1962.
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The Ohio Valley Saffords. 1932.
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SAFFORD
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The Descendants of William and Elizabeth Tuttle. 1883.
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TUTTLE
TUT
Part 1, 2.

Genealogy of the Wisdom Family, 1675-1910.
Compiled by George W. Wisdom.
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929.2
WISDOM
WIS

Ancestors Came Through Ellis Island?

Your ancestor may have landed in New York coming from the "Old Country," but perhaps was not processed through Ellis Island. Processing for those arriving at New York occurred in the following places:

- 1 August 1855 - 18 April 1890
Castle Garden
- 19 April 1890 - 31 December 1891
Barge Office
- 1 January 1892 - 13 June 1897
Ellis Island
- 14 June 1897 - 16 December 1900
Barge Office
- 17 December 1900 - 31 December 1924
Ellis Island

Northwest Iowa Root Diggers, Vol. 17, No. 4.



According to Loretto Szucs' *Ellis Island*, there were no immigration laws until 1819, and those only covered steerage conditions on the ships. Record keeping was minimal, and it wasn't until 1882 that regulations became uniform.

In 1855, the old fort, Castle Garden, on the lower tip of Manhattan was made into an immigration station. Processing took place there until April 1890 when it moved to the Barge Office until Ellis Island was converted from an old arsenal to a processing center for immigrants.

Ellis Island opened on January 1892. Over five million immigrants were processed before a fire destroyed the wooden buildings. Processing was then moved back to the Barge Office at Battery Park on Manhattan until new brick buildings were completed and Ellis Island opened again in December 1900.

Two definitions/One word

English is a funny language-. take "invalid" and "invalid." They look the same, they are pronounced differently, and they have different meanings. At a recent SGS meeting the terms were confused. For the record, when "invalid" is used in relation to US. government documents, such as pension records, it applies to disabled applicants (the pronunciation *in-va-lid*). The government does not use "invalid" (pronounced *in-val-id*) for unaccepted applications; it uses the term "rejected" instead.

Seattle Genealogical Society, March-April 1996

"Let Her R.I.P."

According to Ronald A. Bremer's book, "*The World's Funniest Epitaphs*," quite a few husbands were not too unhappy when their spouses passed on.

Here lies Elizabeth, my wife for 47 years,
and this is the first thing she ever done to
oblige me.

The children of Israel wanted bread, And
the Lord sent them manna, Old clerk
Wallace wanted a wife, And the Devil sent
him Anna.

I plant these shrubs upon your grave, dear
wife, That something on this may boast of
life. Shrubs must wither and all earth must
rot. Shrubs may revive but you, thank
heaven, will not.

This spot is the sweetest I've seen in my life,
For it raises my flowers, And covers my
wife.

Here lies my wife Here let her lie, She is at
rest, And so am I.

The Inevitable Corrections Column

Wouldn't be an issue without them!

Winter 1996: Marriage licenses, p.39:

The article states that the posted marriage bond was in case of a divorce. The money was to go to the bride. Jan Cloud states, "The bond was to ensure that both parties were legally free to marry. Usually posted by the groom and possibly co-signed by a relative of the bride. The sum was customarily so large that I do not think the actual money was ever posted."

Spring 1996, Sorting Signatures on Land deeds, p.66: Once again a lesson on being wary of "always." The article states that the signatures on a land deeds lower left corner, "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..." Jan Cloud states, "Not correct! Possibly, but not probably, and certainly not always. The law provided for 'dower right,' a witness to a deed had no bearing on that entitlement."

Maps, p. 69: Pacific Travelers' Supply is located at 12 West Anapamu St. off State Street in Santa Barbara.



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 do 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 one laugh, etc.

Submission Due Dates:

October 15 - Fall 1996

January 15 - Winter 1997

April 15 - Spring 1997

July 15 - Summer 1997

Having a Wonderful Time in Your Villa In Italy?
Or Simply Changed Your Address? We Need To Know!

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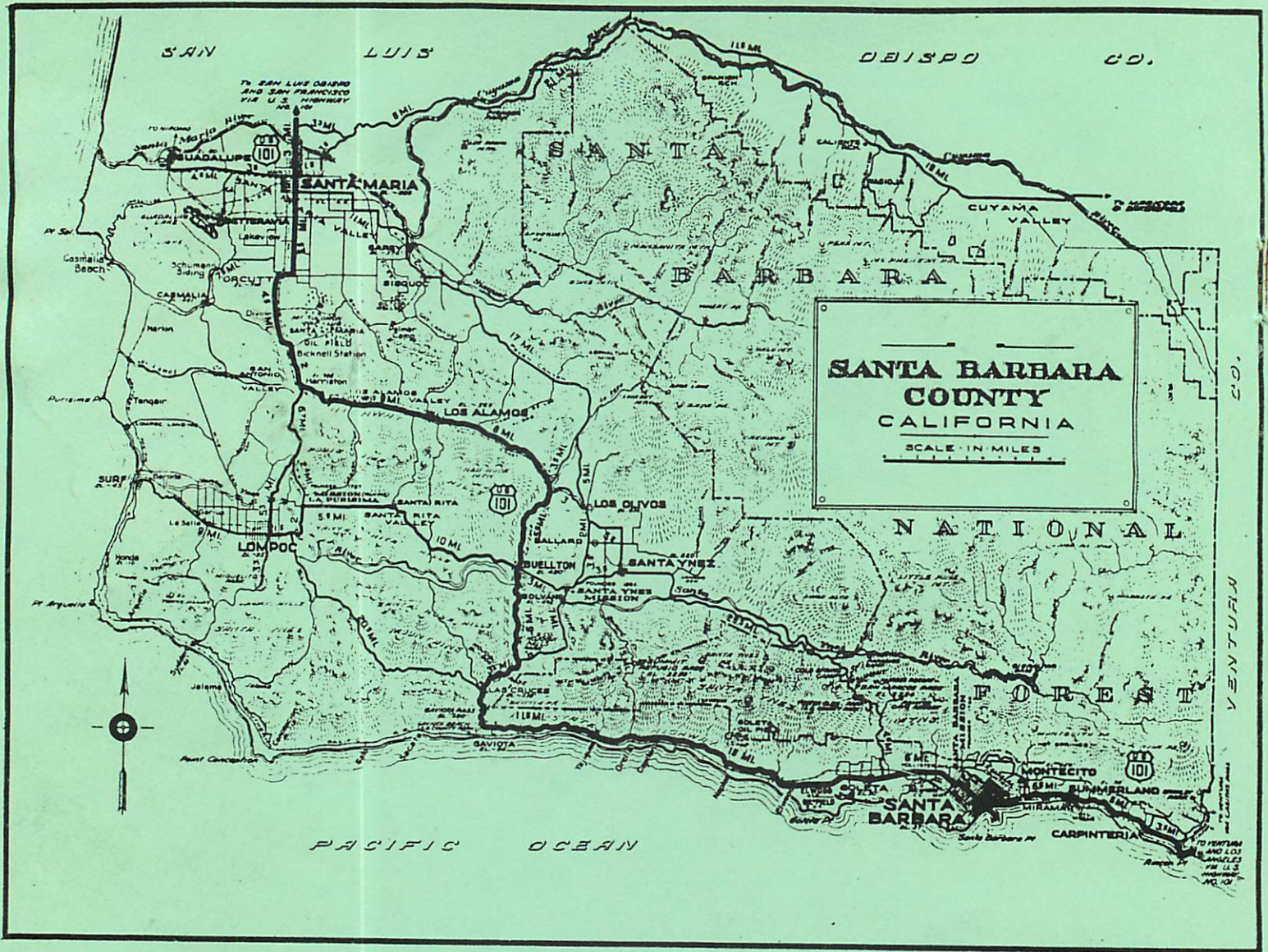
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Publications For Sale

	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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