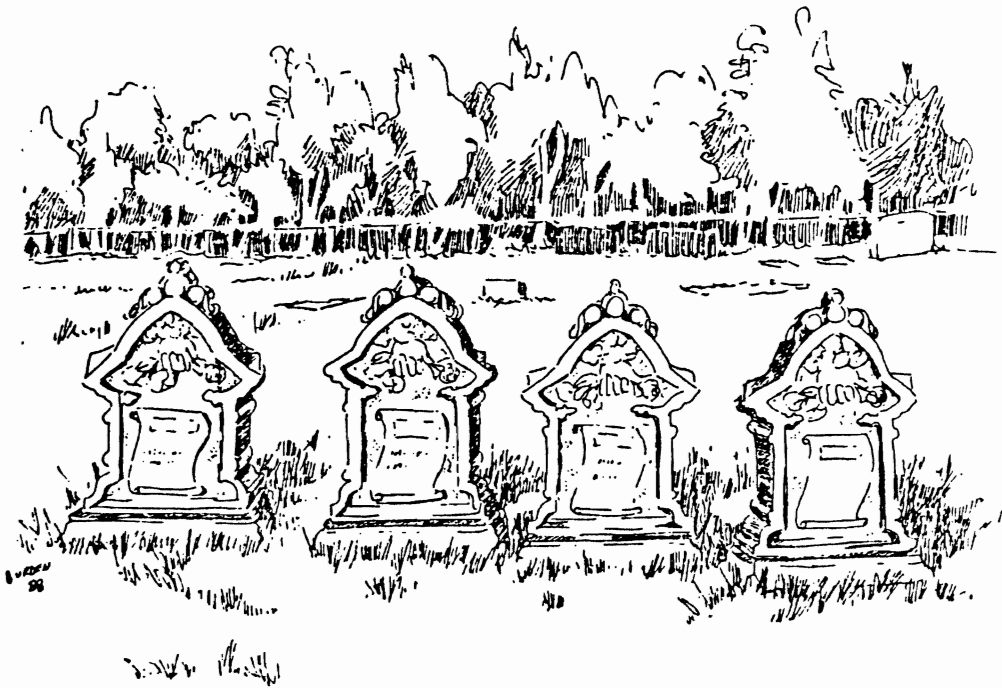


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Heritage Quest Road Show

Dear Genealogy Society Members and Friends,

This cover letter and enclosed brochure is to inform you that your L.A.G.S., together with **Heritage Quest**, *The International Genealogy Forum*, is sponsoring the **HERITAGE QUEST ROAD SHOW** in your area very soon. (Please see the date, location and time at the end of this letter.)

The *Heritage Quest ROAD SHOW* is a mobile genealogy education program created specifically for genealogy societies all over the United States. One of *Heritage Quest's* co-founders, Leland Meitzler, is the **ROAD SHOW** manager. Mr. Meitzler is a colorful, gregarious genealogist who speaks engagingly on such subjects as: *Home-Based Genealogical Research; Publish Your Family History; Twenty-One Little-Known Tips for using the U.S. Federal Census; Organizing Your Genealogical Data; and Utilizing the Special Federal Censuses (Mortality, Agricultural, Manufactures and Veterans)*.

In addition to Mr. Meitzler's lecture program, the *Heritage Quest ROAD SHOW* is a traveling genealogy supermarket. Accompanying Leland will be hundreds of genealogy books, tapes, maps, charts, indexes, computer software programs, cards, stationery, forms, genealogy paraphernalia and other research aids. This program is provided as a service to you by *Heritage Quest*. As far as we know, there is nothing else like this anywhere.

The *Heritage Quest ROAD SHOW* has been contoured to fit precisely into a pre-designed format and time frame as a stand-alone entity. The evening's activities will begin at 2:00 P.M. and last until 6:00 P.M. The **ROAD SHOW** is designed to further your genealogical education and help you access the valuable reference and research aids you need to solve some of those tough research problems.

Due to the fact that Leland carries the books, research aids, supplies, etc. with him to each **ROAD SHOW**, your attendees will not have to pay any postage and handling on the items they purchase at the **ROAD SHOW**, which will mean significant savings for everyone!

Looking forward to seeing you at the **ROAD SHOW**,

Hazel Mills, Field Coordinator
Heritage Quest ROAD SHOW

ROADSHOW DATE: MAY 22, 1988

**LOCATION: VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
4455 DEL VALLE PARKWAY
PLEASANTON, CA**

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Letter from the President

(Cover Story)

At our regular meeting in February I was pleased to announce to the membership and the public the completion and printing of the very large task that Margaret Fazio and her volunteers started in 1982.

"Livermore Cemeteries - Livermore, California" which has taken us so long to complete and get to print is now ready for sale. It consists of the ground surveys of tombstones and markers in the three existing cemeteries and one abandoned cemetery, Oak Knoll (Pioneer cemetery). The three are: Roselawn Memorial Park (formerly a Masonic cemetery) on North Livermore Avenue, St. Michael's Catholic Cemetery on East Avenue and Memory Gardens Odd Fellows Memorial Park also on East Avenue.

In the book there are over 5800 names, which is arranged by cemeteries. Oak Knoll is the oldest with fewer inscriptions. These inscriptions were done by the D.A.R. in 1934 and 1962. Oak Knoll survey is alphabetized with the inscriptions.

There is an indexed section in the front of the book for all the cemeteries however, the alphabetized list is by cemetery, followed by the ground survey of tombstones and markers of the cemetery. A map for each cemetery is included, which will facilitate locating tombstones, plots, or markers.

Included are some historical notes and information on each cemetery.

The cost of the book is \$15.00 plus \$1.00 for postage. Cost to members is \$10.00. You may write to Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 901, Livermore, CA 94550 enclosing check or money order for your copy.

Please see sample pages.

Beverly Schell Ales

**Only Heritage Quest "Road Show"
in the
Bay Area !!!**

You don't want to miss this:

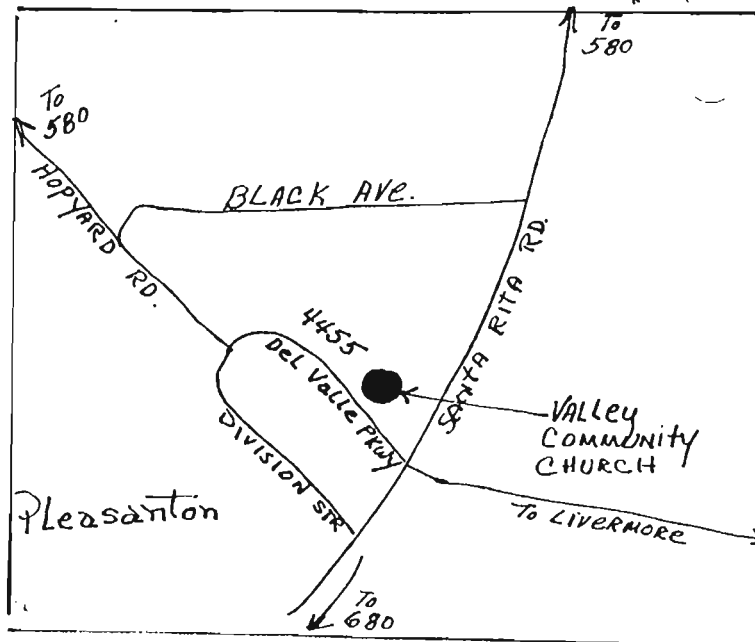
May 22, 1988

Valley Community Church
4455 Del Valle Parkway
Pleasanton, CA 94566

2:00 p.m.

\$5.00

Directions:



FIRST CENSUS TAKERS HAD THEIR PROBLEMS

"Sir: I beg to report that I have been dogbit, goose-pecked, cow-kicked, briar-scratched, shot at, and called by every 'fowel' name that can be tho't of. I have worked 12 days and made \$2. I have had enough and I beg to resign my position as a census taker for Crittenden Township."

So wrote Roger Waite to a marshal of census enumerators for the State of Vermont on August 24, 1790--the year of the first national census in the United States.

Research does not reveal whether or not the disheartened and disgusted Waite's resignation was accepted or denied: What is revealed for a fact is that the pay for enumerators was very low, even for that day. Government records reveal that the highest rate paid under any conditions was \$1.00 for the count of 50 persons and that was for enumerators in outlying districts where the inhabitants were "widely dispersed." In cities and towns the rate was \$1.00 for every 300 persons counted. Out of these amounts, the census takers were obliged to furnish their own schedules "properly ruled" and to take care of any other expenses incurred. In some instances the cost of the schedules was more than the fees collected.

Many had never been enumerated before and were naturally suspicious of strangers coming around asking questions. Others, remembering the Biblical reference to the head count for purposes of taxation at the time of the birth of Christ, often displayed a downright unfriendly attitude. Then still other citizens, recalling the plagues that befell the children of Israel following the enumeration made by King David, also refused to cooperate.

So when the enumerators persisted with their questioning, they were often lucky to get by with just a dog bite. In a sparsely settled area in Pennsylvania, there is one instance of an enumerator being killed.

There were various other reasons on the part of the population for the reluctance to answer questions, but in a 1909 publication issued by the U.S. Census Bureau, it is written that the most potent factor was the widespread belief that the census was connected with taxes.

At the end of this first census in 1790, the total population count was a fraction under 4 million. Some authorities of that time, however, were a bit dubious of that figure. Because of the low pay they believed that to make ends meet, some of the enumerators in the "more remote and sparsely settled sections" of the country may have included "some persons not in existence."

One reasonable ground for such suspicion stemmed from what was described as the "absurd and ludicrous combinations of names and surnames" listed on the census taker schedules and turned in to the marshals. Officers of the Bureau of Census believed that such names as "Joseph Came, Peter Went, John Sat, Joseph Crackbone, Ruth Shaves, Web Ashbean, Comfort Clock, Sarah Goosehorn, Moses Rainwater, Mercy Cheese, Unity Tallowback, Lookinbill Barnthistle, Sussannah Beersticker, Constance Cathole," and hundreds of other equally absurd, were spurious and not the names of real citizens.

FIRST CENSUS TAKERS CON'T

The old Bureau of Census publications goes on to say that in 1790, there were 27,337 surnames in the United States with English and Scotch names, or derivations of these names, being preponderant.

This year, two centuries later, the cost of counting the heads of some 222 million citizens will be much more. And as in the days of old, some members of the population may resent what they may consider an invasion of privacy and set their dogs on the enumerator.

But as sociologists in the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture point out, taking the census is necessary for the continued good welfare of the nation.

(The above article first appeared in the "KENTUCKY FARMER" and was written by Nevyle Shackelford who is with the Department of Public Information, College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY.)

contributed by Marge HARTER from The Yellow Jacket--Great River Gen. Soc., Quincy, Illinois

Members and Friends of L-AGS:

With this edition, we will print the final (part three) pages of the ancestor chart prepared by Lucille WHITE. Our publication goes out to many societies and libraries around the USA. With the printing of "Profiles", Charts, and Querys, you may reach someone researching the same lines--and a "connection" is made. We urge those who have any of the above to be published, send them in and we will include them as space permits.

Our newest member is Carol THOMAS/ELDRIDGE GREEN--a most sincere welcome to Carol.

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MEETING SCHEDULE

- 11 April--Sharing of Genealogical Hi-lites
- 9 May--Speaker: Ormand ECKLEY
The Civil War and Family Trees
- 13 June-- Barbara HILL will speak on
Ways to Find That Maiden Name.
- 11 July--Sharing Your Genealogy





In 1876, by an act of the California Legislature entitled "An act to incorporate the town of Livermore, Alameda County, California," the town was born. By the terms of the charter it was further provided that "The government of said town shall be vested in a Board of Trustees, to consist of five members; an Assessor, a Marshall (who shall also be Tax Collector), a Clerk, and a Treasurer."

Under the provisions of this act, on the 7th of May, an election was held to fill the offices designated. The following is the result of this election:

A.J. McCLOUD, President

N.B. HOLMES, Robert CAUGHILL, Jesse BOWLES, Moritz HÜPERS, Board of Trustees

R.B. CAMPBELL, Marshall

George E. FREEMAN, Clerk

Hiram BAILEY, Assessor

A.M. CHURCH, Justice of the Peace

F.A. ANTHONY, Treasurer

W.S. LOW, Chief Engineer of Fire Department

The second Board consisted of:

C.J. STEVENS, President

Wendell JORDAN, John L. MITCHELL, Samuel WETTERAU, George W. COMEGYS, Trustees

C.B. ACKER, Marshall

A.M. CHURCH, Justice of the Peace

A. MEULLER, Clerk

Phil. ANSPACKER, Treasurer

Hiram BAILEY, Assessor

August MEULLER, Chief Engineer of the Fire
Department

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IF YOU ARE WORKING WITH A COMPUTER, you might be interested in joining GENEALOGY ROUNDTABLE where you can find and share genealogical information with family researchers from coast to coast, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. You can post a query or a question on the bulletin board for all to see and help others by answering theirs. Registration is \$18 and non-prime time rate for 300 or 1200 baud is only \$5 per hour. Call 1-800-638-9636 for info. from Lancaster Connections vol 5 no 1.

SEEKERS OF A BETTER LIFE

"In 1855, land opened up in southern Russia for industrious German farmers. They were promised many things. Besides 10 years free from taxation, they were given land, lumber for a house, a pair of oxen with yoke, 1 cow, 2 scythes, 1 wooden wagon, 1 plow, 1 spade, 1 hoe, 1 hammer, and until the first crop, flour and oatmeal along with a daily stipend of 5 kopeks per person."

Times were tough. "Despair and homesickness had a deteriorating effect. Many died in the first 2 years because of the extreme climate, crop failure, grasshopper plagues, and periodic cholera epidemics."

In 1880, land opened up in the Dakotas and other northern United States. Scouts from many of these German villages in Russia would search out new livable areas to homestead. The scouts would return and the whole village would pack up and move to the new area and stake a homestead in the USA. (Quotes from: The Chronicles of the Community of Leipzig in Bessarabia by Gotthilf ALDINGER--1927)

There is an organization that is very active and has interesting guest speakers on this subject:

AMERICAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF GERMANS FROM RUSSIA (AHSGR)

Golden Gate Chap Office

1895 Oakdell Drive

Menlo Park, CA 94025

415-322-8694

contributed by Norman STOUT

AMBROTYPES

One type of the cased photographic process is the ambrotype, which was in use from 1855 to about 1865. An ambrotype is a reversed image on glass. Thanks to a dark backing (black velvet, paper, or varnish), the image appears, but does not reflect a mirror-like shine like a daguerreotype. Sometimes dark red or purple glass was used. Often the image was hand-tinted to make it more life-like. The fragile ambrotypes were then protected in daguerrotype cases, already widely available and popular. Ambrotypes replaced daguerreotypes as the preferred portrait medium, reaching their greatest popularity in the late 1850's.

To restore an ambrotype, one can simply place new black paper behind the image. This step can make a great improvement in the image. New cover glass on top of the ambrotype will protect it further. Store these--and all photographic images--in a cool, dry environment.

Recommended for further reading on this subject is James M. REILLY'S book, Care and Identification of 19th Century Photographic Prints.

from the Archival Chronicle, Vol. 6 No. 2



SELECTED SOURCES FOR RESEARCHING YOUR CHEROKEE ANCESTORS. . . .

By Ruby Lee ABEL ROLES - Abridged by Iris CARTER JONES



- First: You need to determine which ancestor is your American Indian, and to which tribe (Cherokee, Delaware, Shawnee, etc.) that ancestor belongs.
- Second: You need to know the time period the ancestor lived, and the geographical area where he or she lived.
- Third: Before you start searching OTHER records you should determine if other relatives have more information to share, to prevent duplicating work already done.

By this time you should have already assembled your Ancestor Charts and Family Group Sheets. As good genealogists you will have endeavored to document ancestors births, marriages, and death dates and places (where possible).

NOTE: In early records "Indians" were NOT enumerated on the regular census, so you need to consult a Select Catalog "AMERICAN INDIANS" of the National Archives Microfilm Publications. In more recent records it is common to find your ancestors listed on the regular census as "white."

PLACES TO SEARCH:

- L.D.S. Church Genealogical Library; Sacramento Branch, 2745 Eastern Avenue.
Capital Joint Genealogical Library Room, Carmichael Regional Library, 5605 Marconi Avenue. (Local genealogical library in your area.)
California State Library, 914 Capitol Mall (California Indian Records), or your State Library for records of Indians in your area.
California State University Sacramento Library, 6000 J Street, Reference Section, or University Libraries Reference Sections in your area. Most are open to the public and have helpful information.
Sutro Library, 480 Winston Drive, San Francisco, CA 94132.
Regional Branch of the National Archives. San Francisco Branch; 1000 Commodore Avenue, San Bruno, CA 94066. (415) 876-9001.
Regional Branch, National Archives Record Center, 4900 Hemphill Street, P. O. Box 6216, Ft. Worth, TX 76115. (817) 334-5515.
Oklahoma Historical Society Library, Historical Building, 2100 N. Lincoln Blvd. Oklahoma City, OK 73105.

PLACES TO WRITE:

- For application for registration: Registrar, Cherokee Nation, P. O. Box 948, Tahlequah, OK 74464.
For Degree of Blood: Muskogee Area B.I.A., Federal Bldg., Muskogee, OK 74401.
Eastern Cherokees: Eastern Band of Cherokees, Qualla Boundary, P. O. Box 455, Cherokee, NC 28719.
Bureau of Indian Affairs, Dept. of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20245.
National Archives & Records Center, National Resources Branch Civil Archives Division, 7th & Pennsylvania, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20408.

PERTINENT MICROFILMS REGARDING CHEROKEES AT THE NATIONAL ARCHIVES:

- M271 . . Letters Received by Secretary of War relating to Indian Affairs.
Roll #1. .1800-1816 (enrolling Cherokees for reservations)
Roll #2. .1817-1819 (start of emigration)
Roll #3. .1820-1821
Roll #4. .1822-1823
- T496. .(1 roll) 1835 Census Roll Cherokees East of Mississippi, with Index.
T985. .Roll #1. . 1896 Index to Payment Roll "Old Settler Cherokee"
Roll #2. . 1896 Census Roll "Old Settler Cherokee"
- T529. .Roll #2. . 1906 (DAWES) Final Roll of Cherokee Citizens, and Freedmen.
(Two additional Rolls of other tribes.)
- T623. .Rolls #1843, #1844, #1845, and #1846 are 1900 Census Cherokee.
M685. .(12 Rolls) Records Relating to the Enrollment of Eastern Cherokee by Guion

WHAT'S IN A NAME???

Consider George or Georgia. People with those names may live in a big city, but the two names, both based on a Greek word, originally meant "farmer" according to Leonard ASHLEY of the American Name Society in the Farm Credit Letter--the news-letter of the Farm Credit System.

Other names with a farm background:

Bartholomew--farmer's son

Gordon--pasture land

Morley--from the farm on the moor

Shirley--bright meadow

Leslie--meadowlands

Dale--valley

Rodney--cleared land

Sharon--a plain



The same is true, ASHLEY says, of such last names as Garfield or Ashcroft. The suffixes "field" and "croft" originally meant farm or farmer.

New and old members are asked to send in surname cards.

The Society has published in July 1984 a Surname List and in January 1987 an Addendum to the 1984 list. It is the intention of the Society to combine the 1984 and 1987 lists with new members' surnames and publish a new Surname List for June 1988. New members are encouraged to send in their Surname cards to include in this new list. Old members are asked for any new surnames they wish to add.

A surname is a list name or a family name. As genealogists, we are concerned with surnames. We look for them on censuses, check book indexes for them, and correspond with others searching the same surnames. A surname file or index is an alphabetical listing of all the surnames an individual or group is searching. Surname files are used to put you in contact with others searching for the same families as you. By comparing notes and exchanging information, you avoid duplicating research. You may even find some new cousins. Several members of our society have found they are related. Members please send cards to Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 901, Livermore, CA 94550 by May 1, 1988, or bring to regular meeting.

To enter your cards in our surname list, prepare a 3"x5" index card like this:

Example

ADAMS (Surname)	Norma Sue Overturf
(Other spellings)	589 S. M Street
	Livermore, CA 94550
Virginia, Goochland	1715-1753
Virginia, Albermark	1753-1803
Georgia, Flavannah	1803-1812
Georgia, Elbert	1812-1860
Texas, Camp	1860-1913

*Please list only one surname per card. Spelling variations may be shown. On one card you may list multiple locations and time periods. See example above. You may use address stickers for your name.

Your cards will be filed in our master card file. The master file or list will be available for you to search at our Library. The list will be published in June 1988 and will be available for sale from our Publications Chairperson by writing to Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 901, Livermore, CA 94550. The cost will be \$3.00 which includes postage.

The Oakland (CA) Public Library's Oakland History Room recently acquired microfilmed copies of the Alameda County Voting Registers, covering the period from 1867 to 1944. These are located in the Periodicals and Directories Department of the Main Library, 125-14th Street, and are a great fund of information for the genealogist. The facts contained in the registers vary for different time periods.

1867-1888: listed alphabetically, then age, nationality, place and date of naturalization, occupation, address, date of voter registration.

1890-1894: The registers divide the names by ward and precinct (maps available): information is as above plus the physical description.

1900-1910: only the name, age, and address is given until 1906, when the occupation is again listed, and in 1908 the party affiliation is listed.

1912-1944: Women are now listed, but from this time on, no age is listed, but includes occupation, party affiliation, and address.

The precinct supplements should be noted for boundary changes as population grows.

October 7, 1987, City Hall, Lockport, New York

The "Worser" List (of sources to rely on)

1. Family Tradition
2. Published family histories or genealogy books
3. DAR Lineage Book
4. Federal Census
5. Tombstones
6. Death Certificates
7. Obituaries
8. Reference Works
9. Family Group Sheets
10. Adamic Lineages

The "Besser" List

1. Judicial Court Records
 - a. Southern - Minute Books
 - b. Northern - Common Pleas
 - c. Europe - Manor Court Rolls
2. Property Records
 - a. Deeds
 - b. Mortgages
 - c. Tax Lists
 - d. Plat Books
3. Probate Records

"Do you have any testate or intestate proceeding for _____?"
(name and date)
4. Vital Records
 - a. Births
 - b. Marriages
 - c. Deaths
 - d. Divorce
 - e. Adoption (mid 1800's)
1740-1810 - foundling, orphans, court bond
 - f. Sexton Records (bastardy proceedings)
5. Church Records
 - a. Catholic (best)
 - b. Lutheran
 - c. Quaker
 - d. Anglican or Episcopal
 - e. Congregational

Search demonationals yearbooks for other churches. Where kept?? Write:
Institute for Study of American Religions, University of California, Santa
Barbara, California, Attn: Dr. Gordon Melton.
6. Fraternal - Masonic Grand Lodge - (best genealogical records) 23rd Street,
Manhattan, New York - all counties in New York state.
7. Alliances
 - a. Emigrant Aid Societies - early 1700's (sponsor for passport, fees, job)
 - b. Ireland - Hibernians
 - c. Scotland - St. Andrews
 - d. Wales - St. Davids
 - e. Germany - American Turners
8. Life Insurance Companies
9. Military Records - Archives - Adjutant General's Office, (search state records
first)
 - a. Service
 - b. Pension
 - c. Bounty lands
10. Newspapers

The Survey

1. The Home Sources
2. Salt Lake City, Utah
 - a. between floods
 - b. Local Branch L.D.S.
 - c. T.O.I.R. form - free at Branch Libraries
 - d. Telecommunication
3. Surname Registers (60 throughout the world)
4. Photo Duplication, Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.
5. R.L.I.N. - Reference Library Information Network
6. First Decennial Digest - 5 volumes - 1658-1900 - any large law school has these
7. Family Organizations, Chino, California
8. Family Publications, Ontario, California
9. Family Reunions, Carson City, Nevada (adoptees, foster children registration)
10. United Ancestry, Salt Lake City, Utah

Laws of Genealogy

Never go to a state unless you know the county.

If you don't know when or where the ancestor died, don't work on him or her.

Other Sources of Information

Journal of American Indian Family Research, Darrell Gujnn, 405 N. Sargent Street, Joplin, Missouri

Major Source Record for each country available, Salt Lake City

Name Index, Bennington Museum Bennington, Vermont

Peabody Museum, Salem, Massachusetts or Mystic, Connecticut

Meyers Lexikon - Divil, Church (Lutheran & Catholic), court - tells where records are

German Collection - 1 Volume, University of Salt Lake

Americans wishing to track down their European genealogy may find the Hamburg Historic Emigration Office in West Germany a source of information. They have comprehensive records of emigration through Hamburg to North America from 1850-1914. On microfilm they have records documenting the nearly 5 million people who left Poland, Russia and other eastern European countries as well as Germany. If you supply the emigre's name and the year of emigration, the office often can provide his or her age, occupation, marital status, number of children, city of origin and ship's name, destination and date of sailing. Fee is \$30.00 and can take as long as six months. Write: Historic Emigration Office, Holstenwal 24, 2000 Hamburg 36, West Germany. (U.S. News and World Report, November 1986.)

WITCHES--If you had a witch in your ancestry,
you may wish to seek further information from
Associated Daughters of American Witches
Box 50304
Palo Alto, CA 94303



OHIO COVERLET WEAVERS

Many of our readers have treasured family coverlets. The corner blocks most often state the name of the weaver, not the person for whom it was made. A list of those from Ohio that follows has been abstracted from A Checklist of American Coverlet Weavers, compiled by John W. Heisey for the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center of the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Edited and expanded by Gail C. Andrews and Donald R. Walker. University Press of Virginia, Charlottesville: 1980.

Adolph, Henry	Campbell, James	Heifner, J. Philip
Alexander, Thomas M.	Chore, L.	Heilbronn, George
Alexander, Robert	Clark, Jacob N.	Heilbronn, J.
Allen, Abram	Clearfield Textile Mill	Heilbronn, J. J.
Anshutz, Philip	Cole, Anthony	Heiser, William L.
Ardner, Jacob (aka Artner)	Cole, J. C.	Hemon, James
Ardner, Jacob Sr.	Colman, Peter	Hermon, John
Ardner, Michael	Conoly, David	Heshe, Henry
Armbruster, J.	Cook, John	Hesse, D.
Armstrong, J. H.	Cosley, Dennis	Hesse, F. E.
Ayrhart, Peter	Cosley, George	Hesse, L.
Backus, Thaddeus	Craig, John	Hinshillwood, Robert
Baden, C.	Crossley, Robert	Hipp, Sebastian
Baker, David	Crozier, John	Hoke, George
Baker, John	Danner, Philip	Hoover, M.
Balantyne, Samuel	Davison, J. M.	Hornbreaker, Henry
Baldwin, H.	Duddleson, C.	Horsfall, Henry
Balsaman, Isaac	Eckler, Henry	Jenison, J.
Barth, Andrew	Eichner, William	Jones, L.
Bartler, Joseph	Enders, Henry	Jordan, Thomas
Baughman, John	Engel, G.	Jotter, Jacob
Bayard, Jacob	Etner, Reuben	June, Benjamin
Bean, _____ Mrs.	Ettinger, John	K _____, W _____
Beard, William	Eyre, John	Kappel, Gottfried
Beerbower, William	Fasig, William	Keifer, Louis
Bennett, R.	Findlay, Robert	Kell, D.
Berthalemy, Jacob	Fleck, Joseph	Kennedy, David
Bichel, W.	Fleck, William	Kepner, Absalom B.
Bick, John	Flowers, Peter	King, Daniel
Bigham, David	Fogle, Lewis	King, Joseph
Birch, S. A.	Forrer, Martin	Kittinger, John
Black, William	Forster, William	Klinhinz, John
Blocher, S. (or B.)	Fox, John	Kostner, J. M.
Bower, L.	Garner, Jacob	Laget, A.
Briedenthal, P.	Gilchrest, Hugh	Lashell, L. M.
Brinkman, Henry	Ginn, Robert	Lashels, George W.
Brown, Isaac	Good, Jacob	LaTourette, John
Brown, John	Graham, John	LaTourette, Sarah
Brown, W. W.	Granold, J. George	Laughlin, M.
Brumman, David	Grave, David Isaac	Laurence, David
Burkerd, Peter	Grimm, Peter	Lawson, David
Burkhardt, P. H.	Hamas, Elias	Lehr, Daniel
Burns, James	Hart, J.	Lehr, George
Burnside, John	Hartman, John	Leopold, Valentine
Bury, Daniel	Hartman, Peter	Lewis, Harvey
Bysel, Phillip	Helner, George	Lichty, Benjamin

OHIO COVERLET WEAVERS, contd

Long, C.	Orms, _____	Staudt, Simon
Long, Jacob	Osbon, Aaron C.	Steinhilber, Martin
Long, John	Ott, C.	Steinhill Brothers
Loring, Peter	Oxley, Joseph	Stephen, Jacob
Lovett, Rodman	Pearson, James	Stephenson, Daniel
Lunn, William	Peck, _____	Stearnagle, Andrew
M_____, I_____	Petry, Henry	Stich, G.
M_____, J_____	Petry, Peter	Stierwalt, Moses
McClellan, J.	Phlegan, Henry	Stinger, Samuel
McClellan, William	Phillips, M. E.	Stracke, Barnhardt
McGurk, Andrew	Pursell, Daniel	Strauser, Elias
McLaughlin, James	Randel, Martin	Strobel, Lorenz
McLeran, James	Rauch, M.	Stroud, William
McMillen, Samuel	Raus(h)er, Gabriel	Sulse, Henry
Marion, Edward	Redick, John	Swan, Cyrus
Mark, Matthew W.	Reed, William	Swank, J.
Marshall, Edward W.	Reichert, H.	Tobin, John
Martin, Robert	Rezinor, John	Turner, William
Masters, Margaret	Riegel, Simon	Uhl, Peter
Mater, William Henry	Ringer, Peter	Van Buskirk, Jacob
Maxwell, William	Rotzel, Mathias	Van Fleck, Peter
Meckel, J. S.	Routt, Daniel	Van Gordon, William H.
Meeks, Josiah	S_____, G_____	Van Sickle, Sarah (LaTourette)
Meily, Charles	Saylor, Jacob	Van Vleck, Jay A.
Meily, John Henry	Schneider, Johann Adam	Vogler, Milton
Meily, Samuel	Schock, Charles	Walk, Jacob M.
Merkle, Alexander	Schrader, H.	Wearehs, _____
Merkle, James	Seigrist, Henry	Weaver, John
Miller, Henry	Shalk, Jacob	Weaver, Samuel
Moncriff, A. B.	Shank, W.	Welk, George
Moon, Robert	Sheaffer, Isaac	West, James
Morrey, _____	Shearer, Henry	Will, William
Mosser, John	Shearer, Michael	Wirick, John
Moyall, James	Sherman, Jacob	Wirick, William
Mundwiler, Samuel	Singer, John	Wolf, Adam
Myers, Charles	Slaybaugh, Charles	Wolf, H.
Myers, Daniel L.	Slaybaugh, Josiah	Wolf, William
Myers, Elizabeth	Slaybaugh, Samuel	Wood, J. C.
Myers, James	Slaybaugh, William	Wunterlich, John
Nevel, Frederick	Slusser, Eli M.	Yearous, F.
Nusser, Christian	Slusser, Jacob M.	Yergin, William K.
Oppel, C. & Co.	Smith, John	Young, _____
		Young, John

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Palatine Heritage, Nov 1987, offers this note from Dr. Arta Johnson: "We all know that the Amish are very conservative, keeping to the ways and customs of their ancestors. That is why the men are bearded (but only after marriage). But no Amishman (or Mennonite) ever wears a mustache. The reason? In 17th and 18th century Europe, soldiers sported a fine military moustache. Anabaptists will not bear arms and therefore will not wear a moustache, a sign of the military to them."

pages from LIVERMORE CEMETERIES

Memory Gardens Memorial Park

Babyland (Eastern side of Cemetery)

Watts	Steven Joseph Mar 6 1964-Mar 7 1964 son
Shields	Mark William Feb 2 1964
Rodriguez	Manuel Ponce Jr Apr 13 1976
Singleton	baby Oct 7 1971
Wallace	Kelly Janice Jan 14-Dec 18 1970
Hartley	Sandra Louise Jan 5 1964-Feb 27 1964
Minter	Roberta Lee Jun 11 1964-Jun 12 1964
Bothwell	baby girl Oct 25 1966
Edelhuber	Robert Eugene Jr Nov 25 1966
Martin	Christopher Daniel 1972
Foster	Emily Kay Dec 7 1974-Dec 10 1974
Sanders	Kristel Jewel Nov 11 1974-Apr 14 1976
Reamer	Jennifer Sunshine Aug 1 1976-Dec 28 1977
Smith	Jenifer Lara Jun 18-Apr 26 1974
Sevey	Rudy Dec 28 1966-Jan 27 1967
Borba	Amanda Jean Apr 13 1982
Jones	Heather Denice Nov 8 1969
Souza	Richard J. May 7 1966-May 19 1966
Abbott	Glen Ernest Jr Sep 28 1965
Crisel	Melvin Evans Jul 17 1965
Kraft	Mark Robert Aug 26 1964 Aug 27 1964
Clark	Cindy Lou Apr 23 1964 Sep 22 1964
Faure	Paul Raymond Dec 10 1964
Keith	Thomasin Lynn Dec 31 1964
Garvls	Derek Glen Dec 26 1964-Dec 27 1964
Gummings	Christopher John Jun 12 1964
Gunter	Priscilla Jun 6 1965
Halt	Christina Feb 17 1967
Bendel	baby boy Nov 22 1967
Hill	Christopher Brice Oct 6 1974-Oct 7 1974
Taylor	David Scott Aug 29-Sep 2 1974
Renner	Nicholas Oct 19 1971
Cheney	Jennifer Leigh Oct 17 1966-Jul 27 1967
Carpenter	baby boy Feb 13 1967
Whitney	baby girl Jan 27 1968-Jan 28 1968
Nicholson	Clifford Lee Jr Nov 30 1968
Foret	Jan Michael Jan 18 1969
Stevens	Candy Lee Jun 18 1970
Hilderbrand	Vanessa Elizabeth Nov 14-16 1971
MacIntyre	Shawn Lee Jun 2 1974
Finkhaus	baby girl Nov 18 1971
Spence	baby boy Apr 18 1973
Jensen	Sarah E. Nov 28-Dec 19 1973
Wright	Nicole Lee Jan 21 1976
Merideth	Aaron J. Jun 15 1977-Jun 29 1977
Martin	Michele Oct 12 1980
Murray	David Michael Lee Jul 10 Sep 6 1974
Leighton	Jonathan Thomas Jan 20 23 1975
Lee	Buster Carl Dec 24 1976-Jan 29 1977

HIDDEN DRAMA IN THE GRAVEYARD

While typing the Roselawn Cemetery inscriptions, my curiosity was aroused by the listing of graves for a family of five named Beck, who all died on the same date-- March 1, 1910. I wondered what had happened to this family. The inscriptions read:

George L. Beck	Feb 2 1869-Mar 1 1910
Ella A. Beck	May 8 1879-Mar 1 1910
Harriet Beck	Jun 15 1903-Mar 1 1910
Erma Beck	Sep 15 1905-Mar 1 1910
Leonard Beck	Jul 18 1907-Mar 1 1910

I decided to check the Livermore Herald newspapers that have been microfilmed and stored in our Public Library by the Livermore Heritage Guild. Sure enough! The Livermore Herald of March 5, 1910 reported a disaster in Wellington, Washington, that claimed the lives of George L. Beck, his wife and three children, plus two others from the Livermore area: Emma Marion and an infant. Two trains, the Spokane Limited with 40 passengers and the west-bound transcontinental Fast Mail with no passengers, became imprisoned in the snow on February 24, 1910. At approximately 4:15 a.m. on March 1 an avalanche swept both of the trains down the side of the mountain. Thirty workmen who had been helping to dig the trains out were also swept over the side of the mountain as they slept in one of the coaches.

In all, 96 persons died in this disaster, still the highest avalanche death toll in U.S. history.

George Beck and his family were en route to California from their home in Marcus, Washington, where they had moved two years earlier. They were supposed to be coming by steamer, but had changed their plans at the last minute. John Beck, George's father, had not known that his son was aboard the ill-fated train.

George L. Beck was born in Nevada in 1869, but was brought to Livermore by his parents as a young child. Mrs. Beck was, before marriage, Ella Groser of Danville.

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ANCESTOR Chart for Lucille WHITE part three

- 1358 Caleb Hobart b 1633 Kingham,Eng. m Apr/1662, d 24/Sep/1711 Braintree, Ma.
 1359 Mary Eliot b 25/Oct/1653 Braintree, Ma. d 22/Jul/1675 Hingham, Ma.
 1360 William Hatch b abt 1598 Kent, Eng. d 6/Nov/1651 Scituate, Ma.
 1361 Jane Young b 1597 England, d 8/Oct/1653 Scituate, Ma.
 1362 Thomas Holbrook b 1601 Broadway, Eng. m abt 1624, d 1677 Weymouth, Ma.
 1363 Jane Powers b abt 1605 England, d aft 1668 Scituate, Ma.
 1364 Thomas Hatch b abt 1596, Wye, Eng. m abt 1622, d 6/Nov/1651 Scituate, Ma.
 1366 John Hewes b abt 1600 Wales, d after 1673 Scituate, Ma.
 1368 Isaac Chittenden b abt 1621 Kent, Eng. m Apr/1646 Scituate, Ma. d 20/May/1676 Scituate
 1369 Mary Vinal b abt 1624 England, d aft 1676 Scituate, Ma.
 1370 Isaac Buck b 1620-30, m abt 1650, d 1695 Scituate, Ma.
 1371 Frances Marsh b abt 1630 England, d in Scituate, Ma.
 1372 Walter Woodworth b abt 1600 Kent, Eng. d in Scituate, Ma.
 1374 John Stockbridge b 1607-1608 Sussex, Eng. m 9/Oct/1643 Ma. d 13/Oct/1657 Boston, Ma.
 1375 Elizabeth Hatch b abt 1600, Kent Eng. d 1647-1650 Scituate, Ma.
 1376 John Keen b 1578 London, Eng. m bef 1620 London, d 1649 Hingham, Ma.
 1377 Martha
 1378 John Dingley b abt 1594, Lynn, Eng. m bef 1642, Ma. d 1658 Marshfield, Ma.
 1379 Sarah Chillingsworth b abt 1600 England, d Marshfield, Ma.
 1382 George Russell b 1595 Hawkhurst, Eng. m 14/Feb/1639 Ma. d 26/May/1694 Hingham, Ma.
 1384 Thomas Whitridge b 1625 Kent, Eng., m 1653 Ipswich, Ma. d Aug/1672 Ipswich, Ma.
 1385 Florence Morgan b abt 1630 Eng. d 2/Aug/1672 Ipswich, Ma.
 1386 William Livermore b abt 1630 England, d Jan/1691 Beverly, Ma.
 1387 Elizabeth
 1390 Robert Hibbert bp 13/Mar/1613 Salisbury, Eng. m 1640 Ma. d 7/May/1684 Beverly, Ma.
 1391 Joanna Love/Luffe b abt 1620 England, d aft 1658 Beverly, Ma.
 1392 James Cole b abt 1600 London, Eng. m 1624 London, d aft 1668 Plymouth, Ma.
 1393 Mary Lobel b abt 1600 London, Eng. d Plymouth, Ma.
 1394 Edmund Tilson b bef 1600 England, d 25/Oct/1660 Plymouth, Ma.
 1395 Joanne
 1398 Thomas Lettice b 1612 England, m 1640 Plymouth, Ma.
 1399 Ann Savoy b 1607 England, d 3/Jan/1687 Plymouth, Ma.
 1400 John Churchill b 1600-1610 England, m 18/Dec/1644 Plymouth, Ma. d 1662 Plymouth.
 1401 Hannah Pontus b abt 1620, d Plymouth, Ma.
 1402 Stephen Bryant b 1600-1610 England, m 1646 Plymouth, Ma. d aft 1662 Plymouth, Ma.
 1403 Abigail Shaw b Plymouth, Ma. d 1657-1660 Plymouth, Ma.
 1404 Same as 1402
 1405 Same as 1403
 1406 George Bonus b abt 1619 England, m 20/Dec/1644 Plymouth, Ma. d 27/Apr/1704 Plymouth
 1407 Sarah Morton b abt 1625, d Plymouth, Ma.
 2304 Thomas Severans b abt 1535 England, d England.
 2310 Henry Scott b abt 1560 Rattlesden Eng, m 15/Jun/1594, d Rattlesden.
 2311 Martha Whatlock bp 18/Jul/1568 Rattlesden, Eng, d Rattlesden.
 2312 Richard Clement b 1570 Croft, Eng, m 2/Mar/1594, bur 18/Jul/1617 Cosby, Eng.
 2350 Richard North b abt 1600 England, d 1/Mar/1667 Newbury, Ma.
 2351 Ursula
 2364 Thomas Rowell b abt 1595 England, d 8/May/1662 Andover, Ma.
 2366 Henry Pinder b abt 1586 England, d Feb/1661 Ipswich, Ma.
 2388 Edward Woodman bp 9/Oct/1574 Corsham, Eng, m 30/Jun/1600, d bef Jul/1654 Newbury, Ma.
 2381 Collet Mallet b abt 1575 England, d 5/Jul/1611 Corsham, Eng.
 2384 William Tytcomb b abt 1550 Wiltshire, Eng, d England.
 2385 Edith
 2390 Francis Plummer b abt 1600 Eng, d 17/Jan/1672 Newbury, Ma.
 2391 Ruth, d 17/Ayg/1647 Newbury, Ma.

- 2406 John Goodale b bef 1600 England, d by 1630 Yarmouth, England.
 2407 Elizabeth b bef 1600 Yarmouth, England, d 8/Apr/1647 Newbury, Ma.
 2412 Thomas Bolles b 22/Dec/1576 Osberton, England.
 2413 Elizabeth Perkins b abt 1575 England.
 2414 Morgan Howell b abt 1600 England, will dated Nov/1666 Saco, Maine.
 2422 Richard Bartlett b 1575 Wiltshire, England, d 25/May/1647 Newbury, Ma.
 2424 Thomas Hale b 1575-80 Hartfordshire, Eng. m 11/Dec/1632, d 21/Dec/1682 Newbury, Ma.
 2425 Thomasine Doucett b abt 1610 Hartfordshire, Eng. d 30/Jan/1682 Newbury, Ma.
 2426 Richard Lowell b 1602 Bristol, England, d 5/Aug/1682 Newbury, Ma.
 2427 Margaret, d 1642 Newbury, Ma.
 2430 Richard Knight b 1602 Romsey, England, m 1638 Newbury, Ma. d 4/Aug/1689 Newbury, Ma.
 2431 Agnes Coffee b abt 1615 England, d 22/Mar/1679 Newbury, Ma.
 2560 Thomas Brigham b abt 1549 Yorkshire, England, d 1587 Yorkshire.
 2604 John Bailey b 1592 Wiltshire, England, d 2/Nov/1651 Newbury, Ma.
 2606 John Emery b 29/Sep/1598 Romsey, England, d 3/Nov/1683 Newbury, Ma.
 2607 Mary, d in England
 2608 Bennet Belknap b 1560 Sawbridgeworth, Eng. m 25/May/1586, d 21/May/1624 Hertsford, England.
 2609 Grace Adam b abt 1560 Hertsford, England, d 29/Oct/1586 Sawbridgeworth, Eng.
 2616 Thomas Ayre b abt 1560 Wiltshire, England, d Wiltshire.
 2617 Elizabeth Rogers b abt 1560 Wiltshire, England.
 2640 Michael Bacon bp 6/Dec/1579 Winston, England, m abt 1608, d 18/Apr/1648 Dedham, Ma.
 2641 Alice d Apr/1648 Dedham, Ma.
 2642 Thomas Read b abt 1550 Colchester, Eng. d Colchester.
 2644 William Draper b abt 1575 Heptonstall, Eng. m 29/Aug/1603, d 10/Oct/1636 Heptonstall.
 2645 Grace Mitchell abt 1580 England, d 22/Mar/1737 Heptonstall, Eng.
 2646 Gideon Stansfield b abt 1595 Yorkshire, Eng. m bef 1622 Wadsworth, Eng. England, d in England
 2647 Grace Eastwood b abt 1600 Yorkshire, Eng. d 12/Aug/1682 Wadsworth, Eng.
 2650 Bennett Eliot b abt 1570 England, m 30/Oct/1598 Hertford, Eng. d 21/Nov/1621 Nazing, England.
 2651 Letteye Aggar b abt 1600 England, d 16/Mar/1620 Nazing, England.
 2662 William Lane b abt 1580 England, d 1654 Dorchester, Ma.
 2668 Robert Gilman bp 10/Jul/1559 Caston, England, bur 6/Mar/1631 Caston, England.
 2672 Jeffrey Fisk b 1550-60 Laxfield, England, d 1628 Metfield, England.
 2673 Sarah Cook
 2698 William Dennis b 1570-80 Kent, England, d Apr/1656 Scituate, Ma.
 2699 Ann Allen b 1580-90 Kent England, d bef 1656 Scituate, Ma.
 2704 Johannes Gannett b 1550-60 Somerset, England, d 7/Feb/1640 Charleston, England.
 2706 Joseph Andrews b abt 1597 Devonshire, Eng, d 1/Jan/1679 Hingham, Ma.
 2712 Samuel Chapin b 21/Feb/1601 Paignton, Eng, d 8/Feb/1682 Springfield, Ma.
 2713 Cicely Penny b 21/Feb/1601 Paignton, Eng, d 8/Feb/1682 Springfield, Ma.
 2714 John King b abt 1600 Dorset, Eng, m bef 1635, d aft 1669 Weymouth, Ma.
 2716 Thomas Hobart b 1606 Hingham, Eng, m bef 1633, d 18/Aug/1689 Hingham, Ma.
 2718 Francis Eliot b 10/Apr/1615 Nazing, Eng, m 1653 Braintree, Ma, d 1677 Braintree.
 2719 Mary Saunders b 1620 England, d 17/Jan/1697 Braintree, Ma.
 2720 William Hatch bp 9/Dec/1563 Tenterdon, Eng, m abt 1593, d 1611-27 Tenterdon.
 2724 William Holbrook b 1550-60 Glastonbury, Eng, d 1625 Glastonbury.
 2728 Same as 2720
 2736 Thomas Chittenden b 1584 Kent, Eng, d 1660 Scituate, Ma.
 2737 Rebecca
 2738 Mr Vinal, d in England
 2739 Ann () Vinal, b abt 1590 Eng, d 1669 Scituate, Ma. Came as a young widow with 3 small children to Amer bef 1636.
 2742 John Marsh b abt 1600 England, will filed 17/Nov/1665 Charlestown, Ma.
 2750 Same as 2720

- 2768 William Whitridge b abt 1599 Beninden, England, d 11/Dec/1668 Ipswich, Ma.
 2780 John Hibbert b abt 1570 Salisbury, England, m abt 1600, d in Salisbury, England.
 2781 Isabel Fairfield b abt 1580 Leek, England, d Leek, England.
 2782 John Love/Luffe b 1580-90 England, d aft 1667 Beverly, Ma.
 2783 Bridget
 2786 Matthew Lobel b 1538 Lille, France, d 2/Mar/1616 London, Eng. Physician to King James, I.
 2802 William Pontus b 1580-85 England, m 4/Dec/1610 Dover, England, d 9/Feb/1653 Plymouth, Ma.
 2803 Wybra Hanson b 1585 England.
 2806 John Shaw b bef 1600 England, d Plymouth, Ma.
 2807 Alice d 1654 Plymouth, Ma.
 4622 Thomas Whatlock b 1520-30 Rattlesden, Eng, m 1560, bur 25/Jan/1608 Rattlesden, Eng.
 4812 Robert Clement b 1536 Croft, England, bur 26/Jun/1606 Croft, England.
 4824 Benjamin Bolles b abt 1545 Osberton, England, d aft 1582 Osberton, Eng.
 4825 Ann Goodrick b abt 1550 Kirby, England, d Osberton, England.
 4840 Same as 2385
 4844 Edmund Bartlett b abt 1550 Ernley, England, m abt 1572, d 1591 Wiltshire, England.
 4845 Elizabeth Gore b abt 1550 Ernley, England, d Ernley, England.
 4848 Thomas Hale b 1575-80 Herts, England, m 19/Oct/1601, bur 9/Oct/1630 Herts, England.
 4849 Joan Kirby b abt 1580 Watton, England, d 1640-50 Herts, England.
 4850 Gabriel Doucett b abt 1580 Herts, England, d 1627 Herts, England.
 4852 Percival Lowell b 1571 Somerset, England, d 8/Jan/1664 Newbury, Ma.
 4853 Rebecca
 5120 Thomas Brigham b 1525 Yorkshire, Eng, d 1/Feb/1558 Yorkshire, Eng.
 5121 Janet Millington b 1526 Yorkshire, England, d 1587 Yorkshire.
 5142 John Belgrave b abt 1535 Chelmsford, England, m 22/Sep/1560 Chelmsford, England.
 5143 Joanna Street b abt 1535 Chelmsford, England, m 22/Sep/1560 Chelmsford.
 5216 Richard Belknap (Richard)
 5218 Peter Adam
 5280 Michael Bacon (William, John, Thomas).
 5288 Thomas Draper b abt 1635 England, bur 9/Jul/1603 Heptonstall, England.
 5289 Grace Newall b abt 1540 Heptonstall, Eng. d 21/Jun/1600 Heptonstall.
 5336 Edward Gilman b 1525 Norfolk, England, m 22/Jun/1573 Caston, d 1573 Norfolk, England.
 5337 Rose Rysse b abt 1530 Norfolk, Eng, 22/Jun/1573 Caston, bur 3/Oct/1613 Caston, England.
 5344 Fisk (Robert, Simon, Wm, Simon)
 5345 Sybil Gould b abt 1525 Suffolk, England, m 1555 Suffolk, England.
 5412 Thomas Andrews b abt 1570 Devonshire, England d 21/Aug/1643 Hingham, Ma.
 5424 John Chapin b abt 1570 Paignton, England, m 14/Sep/1596 Paignton, England.
 5425 Phillipe Easton b abt 1578 Paignton, England.
 5432 Edmund Hobart b abt 1574 Hingham, England, m 1/Sep/1600, d 8/Mar/1646 Hingham, Ma.
 5433 Margaret Dewey b abt 1580 Hingham, England, d bef 1645 Hingham, Ma.
 5438 Martin Saunders b abt 1600 England, d 1658 Braintree, Ma.
 5440 William Hatch (Thomas, John, Thomas, Thomas, John)
 5572 Jean De Lobel b abt 1510 Lille, France.
 9648 William Bolles This Bolles line is traced back to Alane Bolle, of "Swinehead" in Lincolnshire, England, 1216-1272.
 9649 Margaret Rawson b abt 1500 Osberton, England
 9650 Goodrick This line goes back through William the Conqueror, to Charlmange in 747.
 9688 Bartlett (Edmund, Richard, John)
 9698 John Kirby b abt 1550 Hertfordshire, Eng, m 23/Dec/1576, d bef 1621 Herts.
 9699 Joan Cranfield b abt 1555 Herts, Eng, m 23/Dec/1576 Herts, will filed 2/Dec/1640 London, Eng.



Reviewed by George Anderson

The Library: A Guide to the LDS Family History Library. Edited by Johni Cerny and Wendy Elliot. Published by Ancestry Publishing, P.O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110. Hardcover, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 763 + xi pages. Index, illustrations, facsimiles, tables. \$32.95.

This is another winner from the publishers who gave us **The Source: A Guidebook of American Genealogy**. The two books are almost identical in their huge size, efficient format, and authoritative quality. My reaction on studying the LAGS copy of **The Library** was the same as I had when I first saw **The Source** — I was so impressed I ordered my own copy.

The LDS Family History Library is, of course, the genealogical library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly called "The Mormon Library." The main LDS library is in Salt Lake City, Utah, but worldwide there are more than 1000 branch libraries that are approved to receive microfilm on loan from Salt Lake City. **The Library** as a guidebook is equally useful to those using a branch library as it is to those visiting the main library in person.

I have been lucky enough to have been able to visit the main library in Salt Lake City seven times over the years, usually as a stopover on a business trip. There is simply no other library like it in the world. I have used the LDS branch library in Oakland extensively also. Yet on studying **The Library** I was amazed at what I didn't know about the LDS library system that I should have known. For example, Chapter 2 on "Tools, Resources and Previous Research" helped put me straight on IGI, FGRC, TIB, Family Registry, etc. — the various indexes, special files and computer data bases that have evolved from each other in a complex way over the years. As another example, when I looked at the chapter on Switzerland, thinking about research there that I hope to do someday, I was struck by how vast the LDS collection on that country is, and bitten by the desire to get into it soon.

It may be that **The Library** is more valuable to those who can never go to Salt Lake City and must do all of their LDS library research at Oakland. When you are at the main library, you can afford a certain amount of cut-and-try — look at a film, decide it won't be useful, look at a different one, put that back, etc. When you order films by mail through the Oakland branch library, you had probably better study the options carefully, using **The Library**, before ordering, because a mistake can set you back a month or two.

One of the outstanding features of this book (and its predecessor) is its innovative use of summary tables. For example, every state of the US has a matrix table listing the counties of the state as rows, and 35 types

Records by Jurisdiction	Kentucky																																					
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*Beginning of the table showing availability of records for Kentucky. From **The Library: A Guide to the LDS Family History Library**.*

of records as columns. If the LDS library has a given type of record for a given county, the row-column intersection contains a heavy dot, otherwise it is blank. Similar tables are given for other countries.

The index is admirable. I estimated that there are about 15,000 item-page entries, covering subjects, titles and authors.

All genealogists must be thankful that the Mormon Church has established such an unsurpassed library for family history, and has welcomed its use by researchers of all faiths and nationalities. I believe that **The Library: A Guide to the LDS Family History Library** matches the quality of the facility it describes.

Collecting Dead Relatives. 1987. By Laverne Galeener-Moore, illustrated by Randy Calhoun. Published by Genealogical Publishing Co., Baltimore. Soft cover, 5 x 8 inches, 155+xi pages. \$8.95. Donated to the LAGS Library by Madge McDonald.

On the cover of this spoof is a cartoon of a LOL in army boots, running through a cemetery with a butterfly net. That about sets the mood. It is confirmed by the subtitle: **An Irreverent Romp Through the Field of Genealogy.**

I would have laughed harder at this book if I hadn't felt her barbs sticking in my own skin. Here are some of the "Committed Researchers" she spears

(you judge which ones made me squirm): The "I'm First" (the projector-grabber). The "Briefcase Magnet" (he has many). The "Noisemaker" (who audibly shares his finds on the film with the whole room). The "Bore" (who thinks his lineage is more exciting than yours). The "Local Blueblood" (no description needed). Etc.

Nothing is sacred, as a sample from the table of contents proves: **Browsing in Cemeteries, You Will Have an Affair with Your Mailman, Dead Relatives Are the Best Kind — They Don't Come for Visits.** One of Mr. Calhoun's caricatures every few pages leavens the text, which is painfully overwritten throughout. Brevity is not the soul of her wit.

Our subject is ripe for lampooning. **Collecting Dead Relatives** is inevitable and timely and quick and on-target.

Livermore Cemeteries. 1988. Compiled and published by members of the Livermore-Amador Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 901, Livermore, CA 94550. Soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11 inches, 200 pages, indexed. \$10. to members of LAGS, \$16. postpaid to others.

Beverley Ales, President of LAGS, discusses **Livermore Cemeteries**, our club's most recent publication, elsewhere in this issue of **The Roots Tracer**. A copy is available in the LAGS Library.

CARNEGIE LIBRARY AND THE COMPUTER AGE

A revolution in the storing of library data is underway. The various university libraries and the Carnegie are engaged in developing a computer data system. Eventually, card catalogs will be eliminated and such data will be quickly and easily found using the library's computers. Already, it is helpful to the Carnegie system in locating which Branch library may have a needed book or article. Eventually, when fully operational, libraries and home computers will be able to share information thru data bases, and in time, books and manuscripts will be entered and can be read by laser beam and shown on terminal screens. The Library of Congress in Washington has such a system; the Mormon Library is working on it--can you imagine the day when we can sit at home before our screens and pull in data on our ancestors from all over the world? What a wonderful dream!

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