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THE LIVERMORE ROOTS TRACER



Vol IV Summer 1984 No 1

LIVERMORE-AMADOR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER
454 DOYER WAY, LIVERMORE, CA 94550

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Deadlines for Tracer are Summer Issue, June 15;
Fall Issue, September 15; Winter Issue, December
15; and Spring Issue, March 15.

Meetings are held on the 2nd Monday of each
month at 7:30 p.m. at the Hacienda Business Park
Community Room, Suite 107, 4637 Chabot Drive,
Pleasanton. Dues are \$9 per year payable July 1
of each year.

For more information call:

443-7095, 443-2576, 447-6861

ROOTS TRACER


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EDITORIAL NOTES

We would like to welcome the following new members:

Alyce Joyce, 1087 Murrieta Blvd., #250,
Livermore, CA 94550 - 443-2654

Nancy Michaud, 6237 Wade Court,
Pleasanton, CA 94566 - 462-7436

Madge McDonald, 3668 Germaine Way,
Livermore, CA 94550 - 447-5886

- Ralph Crouse, 8000 Cottonwood Lane,
Sacramento, CA 95826 - 916-689-4524

Debbie Chambers, 2112 Armstrong Drive,
Pleasanton, CA 94566 - 462-7247

We look forward to reading about your roots
in "Meet the Members" sometime this year.

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Changes in processing requests for copies of
Veterans' Records and Passenger Arrival Records

Effective May 1, 1984, all requests for copies
of military service records or passenger arrival
records must be submitted on NATF Forms 80
and 81, respectively. After May 1 prior versions
of these forms (NATF Form 26 and NATF Form
40) will not be accepted for processing. All
forms other than the NATF Form 80 or NATF
Form 81 that are received after May 1 will be
returned.

A change in payment policies will also take
effect May 1, 1984. NARS has in the past
required that payment accompany requests for
copies of veterans records and passenger arrival
records. After May 1, 1984, payment should not
be sent with the NATF Forms 80 and 81. NARS
will research the request, prepare copies of any
records located, and HOLD THE COPIES FOR 30
days or until payment is received, whichever is
sooner. As soon as records are located and
copied, researchers will receive a bill and
instructions on returning their remittances.

Researchers should also submit a separate
NATF-Form 80 for each file (pension OR bounty-
land OR compiled military service) desired.
Previously researchers could ask for multiple
files on one form. This change is designed to
facilitate processing by the National Archives.
Any one interested in obtaining copies of the
NATF-Forms 80 and 81 may do so after April 1
by writing to the following office:

Reference Services Branch (NNIR)
National Archives and Records Service
Washington, DC 20408

ODDS AND ENDS

"Book helps to commemorate Danville's 125th
Anniversary" ...Valley Times, May 20, 1984.

Danville pioneer history and growth will be
chronicled in a commemorative book in
celebration of the town's 125th anniversary.
Produced by the Taylor Publishing Company of
Texas, it will be a hardbound volume and is
expected to sell for \$20.

Photo files of the San Ramon Valley Historical
Society and newspapers will be researched.
Residents having photographs which might be of
interest, and persons interested in working on the
book, are invited to call Marilyn Cozine, 415-837-
3035

The TERRY FAMILY HISTORIAN is a quarterly
that has been in existence since 1982. It includes
200 pages per year much of which is documented.
Most members descend from the following
TERRY lines: Samuel of Springfield, MA; Thomas
of Freetown, MA; William of Botetourt Co. VA;
Stephen of Windsor, CT; Stephen of Craven Co.
SC; Thomas of Suffolk Co NY. Send for details
and include a SASE (self-addressed-stamped-
envelope).

Terry Family Historian - \$16 per year - Box 1531,
Enid, OK 73702

The San Joaquin Genealogical Society has a new
publication - GOLD RUSH DAYS, VOL. V It
includes births, marriages and deaths from the
"Stockton Independent" (1861-1866 daily
newspaper). Covers areas other than San Joaquin
County. Soft cover. Indexed. 130 pages. \$10 plus
\$1.35 handling charge and 6% sales tax for
California residents. Past Volumes I -IV are
available and Vol. VI is planned for 1985. Order
from: San Joaquin Genealogical Society, Box
4817, Stockton, CA 95204

Stuempges Genealogical Clearinghouse, P.O. Box
41001, Bellevue, Pittsburgh, PA 15202, is now
publishing The Genealogical Clearinghouse
Quarterly. It is divided into three sections:
genealogical items offered by various dealers and
individuals throughout the United States;
genealogical items purchased and offered for sale
by Stuempges' Gen. Clhs.; and surname index, a
locality index and a subject index. All items
offered for sale are original items. It is their
hope that you might find that picture, document,
letter or Bible that will help you complete your
genealogical puzzle. (Check our L-AGS Library
for a look at this Quarterly)

Genealogy Digest, The Quarterly Roots Report, is the publication of The Genealogy Club of America - 420 South 425 West, Bountiful, Utah 84010. It contains foreign research aids, archive helps, queries, book reviews, research help, how-to-tips, adoption help, computers, and many more items of interest. If you'd like to see for yourself, send for a free copy.

SOCIETY NEWS

New officers have been elected and installed. They are: RoseMarie Stickney Wade -President; Barbara Eichel Dittig - 1st Vice President; Nancy Graham - Secretary; Dixie Carter Newbury -Corresponding Secretary; and Clarence Parkison -Treasurer.

NEW MEETING TIME AND PLACE

Our meetings have been changed from the 4th Monday to the 2nd MONDAY of the month and the new place is the Hacienda Business Park's Community Center Suite 107 located at 4637 Chabot Drive in Pleasanton. (Highway 580 to Hopyard Road exit, south to the 4th light and turn under the arches on Stoneridge Drive, first building on the left.) New time : 7:30 PM.

The next issue of this Quarterly will herald the beginning of a new column entitled "Book Shelf", a book review column authored by George Watkins Anderson Jr., a newer member of our society whose Meet the Member article is in this issue. Welcome aboard George!

GENEALOGICAL AIDS

Elderhostel

News from June Duffey
There's still time to enroll in fall and winter classes through Elderhostel for all of you Seniors over 60! (Only one person of a couple needs to be of this age level) Think about taking a winter vacation in Tucson, Arizona, and sign up for the Elderhostel program at the University of Arizona. Try - Oct 14 - 20 (#03664-1014) "Your Writing Made Easier" - How to write family letters or family histories, Writing for pay, etc. Or - Jan 20-26 (#03664-0120) "Genealogy in Our Time" - compile family history and genealogy during your Elderhostel week. Come prepared with pictures, family records and stories. Learn how to trace your past through documents, records, libraries, and public and private agencies.

Closer to home: Nov 4-10 (#05490-1104) "Family of Origin" - Golden Gate Youth Hostel with meals served family style in charming Civil War-era building looking out on the rugged coastland of Golden Gate National Recreation Area, minutes from San Francisco. Explore how familial behavior patterns are transmitted from generation to generation - issues of loyalty, guilt and family myths we inherit from our parents. Bring family photos and mementos.

The same program also offered on Oct 21-27 (#05638-1021) at Montara Lighthouse Youth Hostel just 25 miles south of San Francisco.

These kinds of classes are offered all over the country. If you're interested in looking into additional offerings write: Elderhostel, 100 Boyleston Street, Boston, Mass. 02116

Naming Patterns

Speaking of family behavioral patterns, reminds me of an article I read entitled "Your Most Precious Possession" by Anna M. Cartlidge in the Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin, Winter 1984. Did you know that . . . "if you are a female of Polish, Russian, German, etc. descent, your surname will be different from your father's. In Polish, for instance, the name of the male ends in "ski", while that of the female is "ska". . . or that immigrants from continental Europe, especially those of a Germanic origin, customarily "give the first born son the name of the paternal grandfather and the first born daughter the name of the maternal grandmother." . . . or that in colonial days, besides those names given from the scriptures, "some received such names as Original, Deliverance, Relief, Thankful, Desire, Freeloze, Experience, Submit, Patience, Proverb, Fearnot and Only,. . . When the mother died in childbirth, it was customary to name a boy Grief or Regret and a girl Mourning."

Another perplexing name situation is the nickname. Did you know that Peggy is a nickname for Margaret, Molly or Polly for Mary, Annie or Dicey for Diana, Mattie or Patty for Martha, Sally for Sarah, etc.? But is Abby short for Abigail or Abadiah? Both.

Equivalentents of "son" added to the fathers' name (Jack to Jackson) in other countries are: "sen" in Denmark or Norway; "pluz" in Greece; "ez" in Spain; "wicz" in Poland; "sohn" in Germany; "Mac" or "Mc" in Scotland; "O" in Ireland.

Genealogical Resources in the Bay Area

Libraries with significant genealogical holdings:

1. California Genealogical Society
870 Market Street, Suite 1124
San Francisco, CA
Tues. & Thurs. 9AM - 4PM
2. California Historical Society
2099 Pacific Avenue
San Francisco, CA
Wed. -Sat. 10AM - 4PM
3. Society of California Pioneers
456 McAllister Street
San Francisco, CA
Mon. thru Fri. 10AM - Noon, 1PM - 4PM
4. Sutro Library
Branch of the California State Library
480 Winston Drive
San Francisco, CA
Mon. thru Fri. 10AM - 5PM
5. Federal Records Center, Branch of the National Archives
1000 Commodore Avenue
San Bruno, CA
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30AM - 4:30PM
6. Oakland Genealogical Library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
4780 Lincoln Avenue
Oakland, CA
Tues. thru Thurs. 9AM - 9PM
Fri. 9AM - 5PM, Sat. 12 Noon - 5PM
7. Oakland Public Library 125 14th Street
Oakland, CA
Tues. thru Thurs. 9AM - 9PM
Mon. 12:30 - 9PM, Fri. & Sat. 9AM - 5:30PM
8. Mayflower Society
405 14th Street, Terrace level
Oakland, CA
Mon. 8:30AM - Noon, Wed. 9AM - Noon
9. Bancroft Library
University of California Campus
Berkeley, CA
Mon. thru Sat. 8AM - 5PM
During school session, Sunday 1 - 5PM
10. University of California Main Library
Berkeley, CA
Daily 8AM - 10PM, Sat. 8AM - 5PM
Sun. 1PM - 10PM, except during vacations

MEET THE MEMBERS

Judy Ann Feighner Rice

I was born July 12, 1942 in Hillsdale, Michigan. I am married to Jimmy Dean Rice and have a son, James Donald Rice.

Father: Donald Wilbur Feighner, born in Ohio
Mother: Elva May Snyder Feighner
Brother: Richard Dean Feighner
Father's Father: Enos M. Feighner, Father's
Mother: Delay Miram Brubaker Feighner
Gr.Grandfather: Daniel F. Feighner,
Gr.Grandmother: Christina Stark Feighner
Mother's Father: Charles Snyder, Mother's
Mother: Eva Dorothy Byers Snyder

I've been trying to find out who my great grandfather's parents were for almost two years. No luck! He was born in Stark County Ohio and buried in Williams County Ohio.

I got interested in genealogy after my father died. I think the loss I felt made me want to learn more about his family.

George Watkins Anderson Jr. and Harriet Alvina Martinson Anderson

George was born 9 Feb 1924 Kansas City, Missouri. Harriet was born 22 Nov 1925 in Mankato, Minnesota. They got married 11 June 1949 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. They lived in Albuquerque, New Mexico before moving to Pleasanton, California. They have two children: Eric Lee Anderson and Gail Louise Anderson Dressler.

George's parents: George Watkins Anderson and Beulah Blanche Black; George is the oldest of six children.

Harriet's parents: Lawrence Richard Martinson and Alvina Josephine Hansen; Harriet is the second of four children.

George's father was born and raised in Kansas City, Missouri; his mother was born in Taylor Co. Iowa, and raised in Fredonia, Kansas.

Harriet's father was born and raised in New Richland, Waseca County, Minnesota; her mother was born and raised in Mankato, Minnesota.

George's father's father, William Anderson, was born in Ballylummin Townland, Ahoghill Parish, Ballymena District, County Antrim, Northern Ireland; he immigrated to Kansas City, Missouri, about 1890. Surnames known: Fife, Kelly, Mason.

George's father's mother, Emma Sophia Watkins, was born in Workington, Cumberland,

England; her family was of Welsh ancestry and had recently moved to Workington from Llanelly, Breconshire, Wales. She immigrated to the U.S. about 1890. Surnames known: Jones, Williams, James.

George's mother's father, Patrick McFarland Black, was born and raised in Warren County, Illinois. Surnames: Dunn, Clark, Martin. One of Patrick's great grandfathers was Rev. James Dunn, a Presbyterian minister of Faughanvale Parish, Northern Ireland; Rev. Dunn was deposed "for performing irregular marriages" (presumably between Protestants and Catholics); he then immigrated to the U.S.

George's mother's mother, Laura Elizabeth Flake, was born and raised in Warren County, Illinois. Surnames: Welhoff, Stahl, Bischoff, Golding, Jackson, Hifield, Stuff; many others known. One of Laura's great great grandfathers was Adam Flake, a Swiss immigrant who was the first settler in Dearborn County, Indiana. Her mother was Amelia Welhoff, whose parents had been members of the Harmony Society, the German religious group that founded Harmony and Economy, Pennsylvania, and New Harmony, Indiana.

Harriet's father's father, Anton O. Martinson, emigrated from Gran Parish, Hadeland District, Norway, and settled in Waseca County, Minnesota. Her father's mother was Hannah Mathilda Jacobson, whose father came over from Eina Parish, Vestre Toten, Norway and whose mother emigrated from Sandsvaer Parish, Buskerud Province, Norway. They settled in Waseca, Steele and Freeborn Counties, Minnesota. Surnames: Jacobson, Holte, Hanson, Andersdatter; most "surnames" in this ancestry are patronymics and of little interest for genealogical purposes.

Harriet's mother's parents were Hans Peter Hansen and Josephine Christine Marie Neilsen. Both emigrated from the island of Als, then part of Schleswig, Germany, now in Aabenraa-Sønderborg District, Denmark. Surnames are mostly patronymics: Hansen, Nielsen, Petersen, Petersdatter, etc..

We have been working on genealogy since 1973, although George remembers doing a 1937 junior high school biography project that included documenting his ancestry as it was known then. We started because our interest was aroused during a visit to our Anderson relatives in Northern Ireland, and during a visit to Denmark on the same trip. On a later trip we found living relatives in Denmark.

The most exciting find may be the solution of a 60 year old family mystery: Whatever became of Aunt Caroline Nielsen? According to tradition, Caroline boarded a train in New York for a visit to Chicago, but never arrived. While we were in Denmark in 1977, a relative gave us an old scrap of paper with an address in Castro Valley, California. Starting from there, and after much detective work, we found that Aunt Caroline had apparently "ditched" her relatives, and had been living in San Francisco for many years, even after we came to Pleasanton. Unfortunately, she had died by the time we solved the mystery.

We enjoy family history for many reasons: we like to solve puzzles, we like to travel, we like to help truth win over error in historical matters, and we believe we are contributing something worthwhile and lasting to our family and our descendants.

Washington Lee Skinner

b September 13, 1884

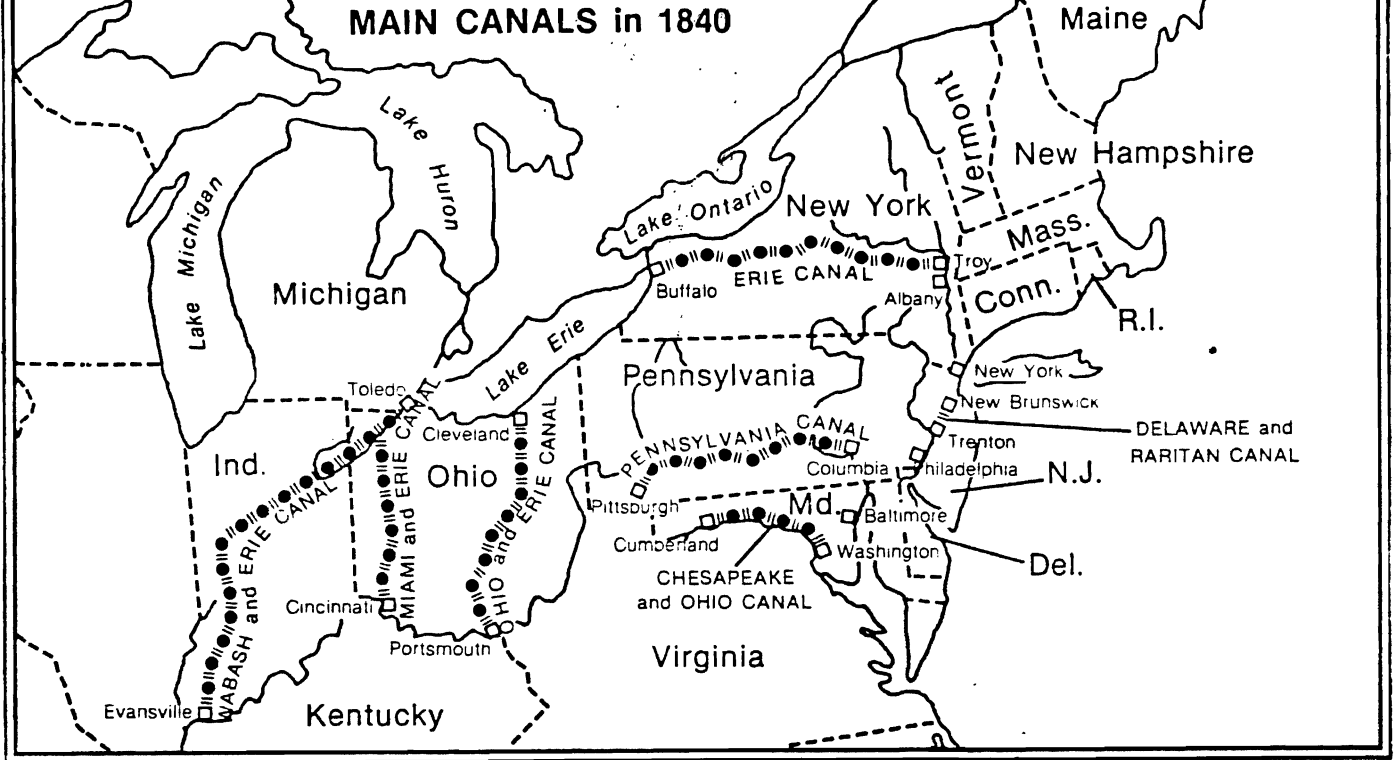
Iuka, Tishomingo County, Mississippi

On September 8, 1984 the family of Washington Lee Skinner will gather in Honey Grove, Texas to celebrate the 100th birthday of this southern gentleman, who is the father of member Art Skinner.

IN MEMORIAM

Alvina Josephine Hansen Martinson
d June 25, 1984

Mother of member Harriet Martinson Anderson



FEATURE:

Canals

"In 1807 Robert Fulton improved inland water travel when he put steam power aboard ships. Towing, poling, sailing and rowing now gave way to steam power. On steamboats, people and goods could move oftener, safer, and ten times faster. By 1860 some 1,000 steamboats, puffing and blowing, were running noisily up and down the Mississippi.

With better river travel some Eastern states decided to join their rivers. If a boat could leave one river and cross a waterway to another, it could stop at many more markets. So, starting with the Erie Canal in 1825, canals were built between waterways throughout the Northeast. . . . In important ways the changes in the East in the early 1800's drew the country together. Roads, canals, steamboats, and railroads made distances shorter." (Statehood, The West and Civil War, by Phyllis Larned, Quercus Corp., Castro Valley, CA)

First Irish In Chicago: Irish came to Chicago in large numbers from the very start of the town's existence. They were imported to be laborers on the Illinois (River) and (Lake)Michigan canal over the Chicago Portage, which connected the Chicago and DesPlaines Rivers.

This portage was the reason for the city's existence. It was the best portage between the Great Lakes and the Mississippi, enabling

travelers to go from Montreal to New Orleans almost entirely by water. A continental divide a few miles west of the lake separates waters flowing east to the Atlantic from those flowing west to the Mississippi. The construction of a canal through this divide and along the DesPlaines and Illinois Rivers was begun in 1836.

Agents placed ads for laborers in Dublin newspapers and recruited workers in the east. A number had been workers on the Erie Canal and many others came west by traveling from Troy, NYU on the completed canal. During the 12 years it took to complete the 100-mile canal, most workers lived in shanty towns along the canal from LaSalle to Chicago. When it was done, some went west to work on railroads, others stayed in river towns and many settled along the Chicago River, especially at the canal port in Hardscrabble, which was renamed Bridgeport.

Not many records of these canal workers have survived. Few are listed in Chicago city directories because Bridgeport was not incorporated into Chicago until 1863, the river towns did not have directories this early, and there are no vital statistics from this time. There are some Catholic records (almost all these Irish were Catholic). The records of St. James in Sag Bridge, IL, their main church, do not start until the 1850's. However, the tombstones in St. James' church yard have been transcribed by Tom Cook of Chicago Irish Ancestry. In Chicago the workers used Old St. Mary's, 23 E. Van Buren, whose well-kept records from 1833-40 are

published in the Illinois Catholic Historical Review, Vol. 4, 1921. But there was a split between the French hierarchy and an Irish priest at St. Mary's because he consorted with canal workers. He in effect set up his own church for Irish workers. He left under pressure in the early 1840's and no records remain from his church. The next Irish church was Old St. Patrick's (1846) which had a mission in Bridgeport which became St. Bridget's (founded 1850). Other records may be at the Lockport Historical Society and the Will County Historical Society.

The canal is being given landmark status. The Chicago portion is long gone, but the Stevenson Expressway follows its route. Credit for the information on the canal workers is due to CGS member and local historian, Virginia McHugh LeFevour who wrote a lengthy article on the canal, copies of which should be at the Lockport and Chicago Historical Society.

Margaret O'Hara - Chicago Historical Society

Cobblestone Houses from the Historic Preservation

"By the 1829's construction of the Erie Canal was in its final stages. Canal building was more of a challenge across the ridge in Monroe County, New York than anywhere else along the 363-mile stretch. Thousands of Irish masons had to carve through two miles of solid rock and seven miles of seemingly impenetrable rocky clay earth to make a clean, straight channel 27 feet wide and ranging from 13 to 30 feet deep.

After completion of the canal, the masons who had come to the Lake Ontario region were available to continue work with stone and mortar. They saw the glacier stones that the farmers were removing from the fields as a practical material for foundation walls and for constructing an architectural form of austere, organic beauty--the cobblestone house.

Over the next 40 years more than 600 buildings were constructed in the Lake Ontario region within a 75-mile radius of Rochester, New York. These solid houses remain in New York today as fine examples of 19th-century individuality and pride in one's domicile.

The exterior appearance is deceiving because the walls are double: An exterior wall is

separated from an equally solid interior stone wall by an air space of several inches.

Cobblestone houses are strong, fireproof structures that require little painting or maintenance. However, the biggest problem, can be age. "With a cobblestone house you have to be careful with a crack because it can't just be fixed," Mrs. Delia Robinson said. "You need someone who can take the time to be a craftsman." The 16- to 18-inch thick double walls provide natural insulation from extremes of both hot and cold weather. The earthy colors of these dignified houses blend homogeneously with the landscape from which they were derived and the selection of stones and the way they are set in the mortar made for a considerable variety of designs.

The Orleans County hamlet of Childs two miles north of Albion, New York is the cornerstone of cobblestone country.

"The fact that these are so unique and particular to New York state, and they're so few, is part of our heritage that's worth preserving," says Orleans County historian Bill Lattin.

Joe Dowd relates, "There are several theories about how the unique form of cobblestone architecture began. One holds that workers on the Erie Canal, familiar with working with mortar resistant to water, built homes with the stones that a glacier deposited along the Lake Ontario Ridge. Mrs. Delia Robinson, a member of the Cobblestone Society and research director of the Cobblestone Resource Center, however, believes the style was brought from England, where similar homes still stand. Other examples can be found in Wisconsin, Vermont, southern Ontario and Ohio, she said.



Gleanings from the S.F. Conference by Margaret Stoneking Fazio

Did you know that an adoptee is bound to honor the agreement of adoption and to never challenge the wisdom of the sealed records; that he has a right only to the information that others are willing to give????? Well, that's what many think and a situation that many adoptees have to deal with when they attempt to search for their birth parents. Can you imagine what a burden it would be to genealogical research if county clerks and state and local authorities treated you like some kind of a criminal as soon as you mentioned that you were an adoptee? Well, there was a lot of things I hadn't considered about adoption and genealogy. ALMA, a national organization, gave an excellent presentation that addressed itself to the many fallacies of adoption. They are pledged to help adoptees and birth parents alike find the missing roots. They are a support group as well, offering moral support and encouragement to those who seek, as well as joy to those who find and sometimes they offer determination to those who get discouraged. But they have the advantage of knowing a good way to go about this particular kind of search that avoids many pitfalls and provides better odds for success. Their address is:

ALMA San Francisco Bay Area Chapter
P.O. Box 2341
Alameda, CA 94501
(415) 523-4774.

ALMA National Headquarters
P.O. Box 154, Washington Bridge Station
New York, NY 10033
(212) 581-1568.

Did you know that you might find a "court record" located in a place other than its proper jurisdiction? A Will for example, could be lost in a fire when the courthouse burnt down and later, when the county attempts to reconstruct the records that were lost, the Will might be entered in the Index under the year when it was reconstructed. The State Court of Appeal also has a series of Will Books. These cases involve Wills that were contested, and the Will is then recorded at the appellate level when the suit is settled—possibly years after the death. In some cases, a higher court can be the court of First Instance or have original jurisdiction over certain matters. Sometimes a case goes to a higher court and is returned to a lower court; or a higher court case might be entered as evidence

in a lower court case. John Frederick Dorman did a good job of brain stimulation. His words of advice to those searching the records is "never neglect the mundane." There is such a variety of information in Court Records--the session by session recordings of the court. The variety includes: bridges built, road cleared, County officers appointed, militia officers appointed, licenses for the Justice of the Peace, suits for debt, heir vs heir suits, property disputes and much more. Take a look next time you're in a courthouse.

From Joy Reisinger, Editor and Publisher of Lost In Canada, came many down to earth suggestions on problem solving in Canada. "Be Inventive". Learn the history of the area; find out why people left and what kind of paper trail they left. If you can't find the record of a marriage with the church due to fire, and the priest forgot to deliver the duplicate copy to the civil authorities, there's still the Notarial Documents to consult. These would be the "marriage contracts" written up by a Notary prior to the marriage. The Notary often saw the entire bridal party and noted all that were present as well as the dowry of the bride, which she kept till her death. Included on a marriage contract would be the parents of the bride and groom, the residence-whether the parents were living, witnesses and their relationship to the bride and groom. Joy also cautions researchers to not believe everything that appears in print; she encourages researchers to look beyond indexes; and to examine the original documents. One other bit of information she mentioned was the meaning of the word "dit" appearing after a surname like Joseph Germain dit Many or Joseph Germain dit Belisle or Joseph Belisle dit Germain. "Dit" in these cases means "is called" or "alias". A fellow researcher told me that his ancestor had half of his children baptized Germain and half baptized Belisle, and of the following generation, half changed to the opposite name. If you're interested in contacting Joy Reisinger, her address is 1020 Central Avenue, Sparta, WI 54656.

Milton Rubincam and John Frederick Dorman did a great job discussing the topic: Evaluation of Evidence: What Does and Does Not Constitute Evidence. The definition of evidence is simply "information that you must consider and decide if you accept or reject it in total or part. It may be true or false." The basis for genealogical information is evidence in the form of published literature, unpublished documents or

manuscripts, tombstone inscriptions and photos of relatives hopefully with inscriptions on the back. Anything man made is subject to error. You need to consider when and where the "evidence" was drawn up-at the time of the event, or recollected later on. Is the person who wrote the evidence and put the evidence into print reliable? What do you know about the author? What was the purpose of the document? Is it the original or a copy? You need to proof it carefully.

What kinds of evidence exist? There is Direct evidence. It is always relevant and always has bearing on the issue, but it is seldom found in genealogy. For example: A doctor can testify to the mother of a baby, but he cannot testify to the father of a baby. Indirect evidence is circumstantial and does not give positive proof, you must draw inference from it. Hearsay evidence can be oral or written. Family tradition is most often hearsay evidence. All books, documents, handwritten or printed, census enumerations, church records, wills and tombstones are hearsay evidence, according to Milton Rubincam. The Primary or Best evidence is the original document. Secondary evidence is any evidence that is a substitute for the original. The difference between evidence and proof is this: **evidence is the information received and proof is the effect produced by the information.** He reminds all of us in genealogy that we cannot prove any genealogy to a certainty!!! What it all comes down to is the Preponderance of Evidence. Is there more evidence in favor of one inference or opposed? It doesn't mean that one inference is right and the other wrong; just that there is more evidence on one side. Once again, he cautions that vital records are frequently wrong and Bible records if not written at the time of the event, can be miscopied and tombstones can be in error also. If you keep an evidence tally sheet, you'll be able to see the discrepancies and be able to check on the preponderance of evidence applicable to your own genealogy.

John Frederick Dorman gave an exciting example from his own genealogy which was filled with examples of all of the different kinds of evidence and we had to see if we could discern the snags in the logic and the mistakes in the evidence. It was quite a challenge to solve the mystery.

Tapes of lectures from the San Francisco Conference are available from members who attended.

George Anderson

846-4265

A Comparison of the Major Genealogy Programs, Joanna Posey

Word Processing & The Computer; A useful tool for the genealogist, William K. Johnson

Personal Ancestral File Computer Software, (developed by LDS), Glenn Harris

Published Government Documents: A neglected source for genealogical research, Bette Gorrel Root & Carlton M. Smith

Genealogical Publishing: "How to" for the genealogical society or family association on a limited budget, Nancy L. Parker.

Genealogical Resources in the California State Library System, Gary Kurtuz

The Library's Genealogy & Local History Vertical File; An under used resource, Andrea Contrell Clark

Research in Penn. Part I, Milton Rubincam

Research In Penn. Part II, Milton Rubincam

Evaluation of Evidence: What does & does not constitute evidence, Part I, John Frederick Dorman & Milton Rubincam

Little Known Sources of Genealogical Interest in the National Archives, James Dent Walker

Alyce Joyce

443-2654

Research in Tennessee, Jeanne Ridgeway Bigger

"Locating Revolutionary War Ancestors, an overview of resources", Alexander White III

Draper Papers: Documents for frontier genealogy, James L. Hansen

Abstracts (Abstracting Genealogical records for publication), Jo White Linn & Brent H. Holcomb

Born in the Carolinas, 1790-1810 - Solving Problems of Identity & Residence, Jo White Linn & Brent Holcomb

Publish A Family History

English Research by Anthony J. Camp

RoseMarie Wade

447-6861

Please call and ask for list of tapes available.

NEWS FROM OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

RoseMarie Stickney Wade

OHIO

The Ohio Genealogical Society Library, P.O. Box 2625 Mansfield, OH 44906 maintains a large vertical file where family information, contributed by their society members, is placed. This file may have as little as one letter giving brief information on a given family, it may include notes on a family, or a complete family history. If you have Ohio roots you may want to check this file.

CALIFORNIA

The California State Mayflower Society Office and Library has moved to 405 Fourteenth Street, Terrace Level, Oakland, CA 94612. It is at the corner of Franklin and 14th Streets, with access to the Broadway Station of BART.

ILLINOIS

Write to Information Service/Reference Unit, Illinois State Archives, Springfield, IL 62756 for information in the 1910 census for Illinois. Give the complete name of head of family, county and other information such as ages, birth places and names of wife and children. This will help identify the right household. Send only one name per request.

AUSTRALIA

Australia is getting ready to celebrate her bicentennial in 1988. The first settlement in 1788 was a prison community of 1,000 convicts and 300 guards and British officials. Other immigrants were a result of the Irish Potatoe famine and Australia's gold rush in the 19th century and after World War II. Descendants of the 1300 people who traveled from London to Sydney aboard the 11-ship 1788 First Fleet are forming an organization similar to the Mayflower Society in the U.S. In this case, convict ancestors are status symbols. (from the Tri-State Trader)

Was your ancestor involved in a lawsuit? The Decennial Digest may provide information you need. It is a five-volume index to court cases in the United States from 1675 to 1911 and contains listings of 3.5 million cases. Check the law library in your area. Listings are by Plaintiff only. (from the Clark County Gen. Soc., Vancouver, Wash.)

Send your genealogy to the Library of Congress even though it is not copyrighted, you

only need to pay postage on your package. When it is completed and ready to submit, send it to: The Library of Congress, Exchange and Gifts Division, 10 First Street, S.E. Washington, D.C. 20540. Gifts are catalogued, listed and bound for placement in the library. You should receive an acknowledgement describing your gift. (from East Cuyahoga Chapter of Ohio Gen. Soc.)

North Carolina in commemoration of the landing of the first English settlers, America's 400th birthday, will continue for three years. For more information, contact America's 400th Anniversary Committee, North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27611 (from Contra Costa County Calif. Gen. Soc.)

Histories of the 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th and 37th regiments of North Carolina troops and the names and service records of the Confederate soldiers who served in those units are included in Volume IX "North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865, A Roster," published by the N.C. Department of Cultural Resources' Historical Publications Section. A free list of service records of special interest in Vol IX is available upon request. Send SASE to Historical Publications Section (N), Division of Archices and History, Department of Cultural Resources, 109 E. Jones Street, Raleigh, NC 27611. (from Marin Co. Calif. Gen. Soc.)

WISCONSIN

The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Special Collections/Area Research Center, Green Bay, WI 54302, has pre 1907 death records for the following counties: Brown, Calument, Door, Florence, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Marinette, Menominee, Oconto, Outagamie and Shawano. They will copy (no more than 2 or 3 names) from microfilm for 35 cents per page plus \$1 postage and handling. The births and marriage records before 1907 are also available for Brown County only. (from Gen. Assoc. of Sacramento, Calif.)

The State Historical Society Library of Wisconsin has one of the better genealogical collections in the country. More than a million items deal with family and local history. There are collective and individual American genealogies from Aaken to Zuber. Genealogical questions may be directed to the reference librarian, State Historical Society, 816 State Street, Madison, WI 53706. (Sonoma Searcher)

Church Records

All Catholic 19th century records are located at the Chicago Archdiocesan Archives, St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, IL 60060.

The main headquarters of the Evangelical and Reformed Historical Society is located in Phillip Schaff Library, Lancaster Theological Seminary, 555 West James Street, Lancaster, PA 17603. It is rich in holdings of the former German Reformed Church. (from North San Diego Co. Gen. Soc.)

CANADA

Canadian researchers can receive a limited amount of free research by writing to: Quebec Ancestors, L'Arbre Historique Enn., 610 Prevost, Trois Riviers Pro., Quebec, Canada G8Y 4R5. (from the Clark Co. Gen. Soc.)

ADOPTION

A New York law now allows adults who were adopted as minors, certain facts about their parents, including parents age at birth of adoptee, racial and ethnic heritage, religion, education, general physical appearance, occupation, talents, hobbies and special interests, health history and circumstances surrounding the adoption. The law also allows disclosure of names and address of all parties of the adopted adults, natural and adoptive parents, who have registered with the New York State Department of Health. There are now ten states with such programs, including Colorado, Texas, and Oregon, who enacted their laws in 1983. (from Hayward, Calif. Gen. Soc.)

ILLINOIS

The Illinois State Archives has published a new book entitled "A Guide to County Records in the Illinois Regional Archives" by Roy C. Turnbaugh, Jr. at \$5 per copy. Make check or money order payable to Illinois Secretary of State, Information Services, Illinois State Archives, Archives Building, Springfield, IL 62756 (from Calif. State Gen. Alliance)

IRELAND

The Irish Genealogical Office has moved from Dublin Castle, Ireland to Genealogical Office, % National Library, Kildare Street, Dublin 2, Ireland.

NEBRASKA

The Nebraska State Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 756, Alliance, NE 69301 announces the Publication of Research Guides to 18 of the 93 counties in Nebraska. Volunteers are working on other counties with the hope of completing this series by 1985. Further information about the other aids the society has available may be obtained by writing to the society. (from Genealogists' Exchange, Ste. Genevieve, MO)

WORLD WAR I DRAFT

All males between ages of 18 and 45 were required to register for the draft, whether or not they served. Over 24,000,000 registrations were filed and are available from Archives Branch, Federal Records Center, GSA, 1557 St. Joseph Avenue, East Point, Georgia 30044. To request copies of registration files send ancestors name, town, county, and state where he would have filed along with a check for \$5. This information is filed by state draft board. (Jackson Co. Iowa Gen. Chapter)

~~GERMAN-AMERICAN RESEARCH~~ and Documentation Center is being established at the University of Wisconsin-Madison to assist researchers in tracing their family roots in the Germanic countries of Europe. For information, contact the University of Wisconsin Foundation, 702 Langdon Street, Madison, WI 53706. (from San Joaquin Gen. Soc.)

MORTICIAN RECORDS

In searching for an ancestor's death record, have you overlooked a source that will be able to assist you? For instance, the person who is most closely connected with the event, your "friendly undertaker." The current issue of the National Directory of Morticians can give you the name of the mortuary and the address where you may write. You can get the information from your local mortuary or your local library reference desk. Be concise when writing to the mortician. Don't ramble. Give him the name and death date of the person if at all possible. Don't throw in a lot of verbiage that will only confuse the person to whom you are writing. Send a SASE. Ask if the mortician has the place of interment. If they took care of the funeral arrangements, who was the family member in charge. And finally, ask if there is anyone who might be able to give you further information. (from the Calif. State Gen. Alliance)

VALLEY ROOTS (Cover Photo)

Pleasanton Race Track

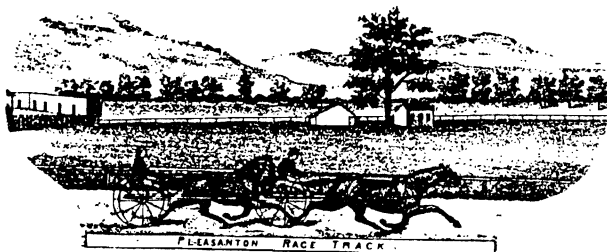
The pounding of hooves and the roar of the crowd is not new to the city of Pleasanton for it has been an annual event for over a hundred years. It was in 1866 that two gentlemen, Joe Nevis and J.M. Alviso, laid out the first track. They chose an area where the creek had overflowed and deposited sandy clay which was just the right surface for the horses hooves. Alviso was noted for his training of endurance horses. In the 1870's pioneer Agustin Bernal built a stable and training facilities at the track. Later, in 1900, a man who had been associated with Canadian railroading, named Heathcoate, bought the track and built his home on the grounds near the track. This house is still the home of the Amador-Livermore Valley Historical Society Museum.

By 1905 the Pleasanton Race Track was renewed as a winter track. According to the Pleasanton Times of August, 1910, the track had become famous for some of the fastest trotting and pacing horses ever produced. The first person to give the track prominence was Monroe Salisbury and the track became part of the winter circuit. Sutherland along with Thomas Ronan who owned the track for a brief time. By 1910 ownership was in the hands of H.E. Armstrong who made costly improvements including a large grandstand.

The Alameda County Fair Association was formed in 1912 and began leasing the race track from a new owner, R.J. McKenzie. It changed hands a few more times before title went to Alameda County. Paramutual betting became legal in 1936 which increased the popularity for the sport of horse-racing.

Improvements have been made through the years and continue even today where the Alameda County Fair is held at the same time as the racing circuit which attracts thousands of people and millions of dollars to the betting windows.

Dixie Carter Newbury



Rose Hill Cemetery
Sommersville, California
Black Diamond Mines Regional Preserve
Traci Gibbo
Rose Hill Cemetery

From the early 1860's to 1906, this was the site of the largest coal mining operation in California. Five towns were established here in Contra Costa County: Nortonville, Somersville, Stewartville, West Hartley and Judsonville. Three of these coal mining townsites are located within the Preserve today.

Rose Hill Cemetery, located between the coal mining townsites of Nortonville and Somersville, was the Protestant burial ground for those who died during the time that the Mount Diablo Coal Mining District was in existence.

The following are some of the tombstone inscriptions:

In the Midst of life we are in Death
'tI God lifts our comforst high
or sinks them in the graves.
He gives and when he takes away,
He takes but what he gives.
Unknown, Feb. 13, 1875
aged 42 years.

Julia Etta
daughter of John & Julia Piercy
died Dec. 7, 1870
aged 2 years 11 mos. & 8 days
"Too sweet a flower to bloom on Earth
She is gone to bloom in Heaven"

Isabella
daughter of James & Ellen Jones
died
Feb. 5 1872
age 3 years & 10 mos.

"Weep not for me my parents dear,
I am not dead but sleeping here,
I am not yours but Jesus' alone,
He thought it best to take me home."



VALLEY ROOTS (continued)
St. Michaels Cemetery Part IV

Troelsen, Victoria - 11-9-1887/6-14-65.
Bettancourt, John M. - 12-15-1894/11-19-65.
Bettancourt, Mary M. - 1-22-03/3-5-60.
Marciel, Frank V. - 5-26-1900/12-21-59.
Silva, John E. - 9-26-1895/10-16-62.
Silva, Elvera L. - 4-28-01/1-23-71.
Silva, Arnold J. - 9-17-25/12-13-59.
Stanley, Chester E. - 1-31-01/11-9-60.
Stanley, Lorraine C. - 1-5-04/7-18-60.
Christensen, Mabel M. - 1895-1969.
Christensen, Edward J. - 1889-1961.
Christensen, Dorothy M. - 1917-1962.
Fagundes, Anna C. - 1887-1970.
Fagundes, Manuel J. - 1883-1961.
Childrens Sanctuary in memory of Wayne C. Lyons
Swadley, David Michael - 1964.
Cruit, Kenneth - 1965.
Pettibone, Daniel Joseph - 1958-1965.
Wilson, Robbie - 1963-1967.
Elder, Trina Ann - 6-10-68.
Maestas, Angela Louise - 7-8-68/7-9-68.
Merdock, Belinda Jeanette - 7-8/7-29-69.
West, Baby Boy - 5-1-69.
Baglan, Kenneth Lee - 4-26/4-29-70.
LeBlanc, Clare Louise - 7-27/7-28-71.
Shay, Jimmy Edward - 10-18-70.
Schoorl, Jaqueline C. - 9-28-63/3-18-73.
Wolfe, Samantha Lynn - 5-4-72/11-25-73.
Gabinay, Michael Thaddeus C. - 6-3-78/6-8-78.
Middleton, Amy Marie - 5-26-73/9-16-73.
Alvarez, Emelio - 7-18-75.
Cahill, Marilee - 1977.
Hern, Amy Helen - 6-3-78/12-24-78.
Jodack, Rebecca Rose - 4-19-79.
Garcia, Johnny Joe - 9-30-79/9-15-80.

St. Michaels Cemetery Part IV (continued)

Shephard, Dustin Lee - 1980.

Gibson, Catharine Ann - 9-15-62.

Morrow, Kathryn - 3-7-59.

Fought, Janet M. - 4-22-59.

Ridolfi, Tommy and Bobby - 9-18-63.

Kaifer, Gregory Robert - 5-15-64.

Peel, David Bryant - 2-19-62/4-17-62.

Canfield, Thomas D. - 8-15-60.

Gates, Kelly Ann

Bumalag, Edy Mill, son of ed and Mila - 4-15-81/5-16-81.

Torres, Francisco A. - 12-30-80/5-11-81.

Graver, Joshua James son of Scott & Connie - 5-4-80/8-19-80.

Repogle, Sadie Lorraine - 1977 d. of Gary and Nancy.

Morton, Louana - 2-12-80/3-28-80.

Brace, Gregory Steven - 1971-1975.

Lundberg, David A. - June 1974.

Linn, Patrick Anthony - April 1974.

Banner, Albert E. - 1901-1975.

Banner, Margaret - 1901-1971.

Lanfri, Leon J. - 10-24-1899/7-14-25.

Loughlin Rodgers, Mary Rodgers

Rodgers, John M. Pvt. 158 Inf 40 Div. Oct 11, 1935.

Dutto, Bartolameo, born in Piedmont, Italy died 4-21-1898, age 32 years.

Kordich, Antone, native of Austria, Dalmazia, Konavlje died at Tesla 7-26-1899, age 35 yrs.

Dias, Manuel - 12-28-1875/11-17-1916.

Fergodo, under large bush no markers.

Kelly, J. G. Susan, Mother, Father.

Power, Edward J. Pvt. 26 USVol Inf - 7-13-1873/8-14-48.

Denihan, Michael J. - 2-19-1884/10-29-46 Vet W.W.I.

Shell, Roy R. - 1889-1941 USMC native of Bunker Hill, KS

Pena, Henry C. Cal. Pvt 6 Ammo Tn 16 Div W.W.II - 9-25-1895/4-2-43.

Bubnar, John L. Cal. Cpl USMC Res - 5-10-1942.

Preve, Edward J. Cal. Pvt 144 Field Arty 1-4-42.

Preve, James M. - 5-16-1891/2-5-40.

Grady, Mathew Joseph Cal. Seaman 2 CI USN 7-25-35.

Volpert, Geroge Wisc. Pvt I CI QMC 3-3-30.

Walker, George B. Missouri Bglr 129 Field Arty 35 Div - Sept 1 1929.

St. Michaels Cemetery Part IV (continued).

Valenzuela, Antone D. Cal. Pvt 65 Spruce Sq - 2-6-28.

Rosetti, John J. III. Pvt Mob Laundry Co 3 QMC - 1-1-28.

Paradis, Frank Conn. Pvt 63 Pioneer Inf - 7-13-25.

Rowe, John USMC - 1864-1905.

Cruz, Edward Martin Cal. SSgt USAF - 11-1-25/1-16-54.

Cruz, Manuel P. Pvt USA W.W.I - 10-20-1896/11-26-77.

Robles, Thomas Cal. Pvt Btry A 143 Field Arty W.W.I - 3-16-1889/9-18-57.

Jensen, James C. Cal. PFC 860 Bomb Sq. W.W.II - 3-15-24/5-1-59.

Alvardo, Profidio A. Cal. Cpl USA W.W.I - 5-5-1893/2-19-60.

Williams, Arnold B. Utah Pvt 64 Co. W.W.I - 11-1-1901/11-16-1961.

Munos, Andrew S. Cal. Wagoner Sup Co 145 Inf W.W.I - 7-21-1896/2-19-63.

Lyons, Wayne Charles Cal. Pvt Btry B 3 How Bn - 11-29-46/12-22-63.

Romero, Charles Cal. Lt. Sig Corps - 5-10-40/8-2-64.

Scribner, Lillian M. - 1940-1964.

Frates, Jennie A. - 1905-1965.

Robles, Steven Michael Cal. Tec 4 USA W.W.II - 1-12-18/3-1-61.

Volz, Henry J. - 1880-1967.

Volz, Susan C. - 1886-1972.

Raiche, Evelyn L. - 1904-1968.

Glaskey, Stanley Jr. - 1920-1969.

Bobba, Bert - 1900-1969.

Thorup, Anna - 1923-1970.

Cervanties, Joseph - 2-7-1891/2-19-70.

Camarata, Gilda M. - 1927-1970.

Giori, Alfred - 1898-1971.

Giori, Anna - 1900-1970.

Helbush, Isabelle S. - 1892-1970.

Asklar, John Joseph Conn. Muc USN W.W.II - 7-10-08/8-10-70..

Lennon, Gregory John - 1960-1970.

Lundborn, Rosemary S. - 1920-1969.

Judd, Irvin B. Cal. Sgt 3900 Suc Comd Unit W.W.II - 12-1-14/11-9-69.

Knapple, Mable M. - 1895-1970.

Beaves, Max R. - 1936-1939.

O'Connor, Frank Joseph Penn. Tec 3 USA W.W.II - 11-24-10/5-27-69.

Lahmon, Leslie V. Cal. HMC USN W.W.II - 6-15-16/5-24-69.

Dearborn, Leon S. Cal. Sgt 550 Field Arty W.W.II - 1-23-19/5-13-69.

Maciel, Manuel Cal. Pvt USMC W.W.I - 3-10-1895/3-21-70.

St. Michaels Cemetery Part IV (continued)

Tompkins, Russell D. Cal. Ptr I USN W.W.II - 3-25-19/12-16-69.
Soito, Leroy D. - 1930-1973.
Soito, Florence L. - 1931-1969.
Valadao, Frank F. - 1895-1969.
Dranga, Daniel B. - 1948-1968.
Lupton, Lawrence - 1885-1968.
Vargas, Joseph Peter Cal. LCpl USMC - 12-7-38/8-30-68.
Murphy, Maurice - 1891-1977.
Ross, Cora E. - 1890-1967.
Cebula, Joseph Jr. West Virginia CpHM USNR W.W.II - 12-14-17/8-29-67.
Sutton, Fred H. - 1892-1972.
Sutton, Ellen - 1897-1972.
Rodrigues, Evelyn W. - 1912-1965.
Quinlaw, Maida H. - 1890-1968.
Heroux, Alger - 1884-1966.
Musselman, Bonnie - 1916-1965.
Jensen, Walter L. - 1928-1964.
Hughes, John B. - 1895-1965.
Draghi, Peter M. - 1913-1975.
Bottiani, Josephine A. - 1910-1965.
Andrade, Peter S. - 1890-1965.
Andrade, Mary - 1899-1971.
Duarte, Joseph kE. - 1888-1965.
Duarte, Sarah M. - 1892-1975.
Wise, Everett E. - 1899-1966.
Chiara, Angelo - 1894-1968.
Enos, Frank R. - 1909-1966.
Kybartas, Sofija Strop½us - 1905-1978 b. in Lithuania
Staysa, Caley Ann - 10-20-76 / 11-23-78
Benapfl, Daisey A. - 8-9-92 / 3-5-79
Baer, Theresa Marie - 5-74 / 4-78
Jackson, Edgar P. - 1900-1978
Thomas, Tony - 9-68 / 4-77
Sarchett, Rachel Renee - 8-27-75 / 8-23-78
Dobias III, Frank John - 12-29-62 / 5-19-78

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"GONE WEST" INDEX: CALIFORNIA'S MAJOR GOLD REGION, 1840-1940



Surnames Being Researched By Local Genealogical Societies

Compiled By The TUOLUMNE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, James M. Prunetti, Project Chairmen
First Edition, May 1984 Sonora, California

WHAT THIS REGIONAL SURNAME INDEX TELLS YOU:

1. All families and individuals referred to here (by surname) lived in, or within close proximity of, the following existing "major gold region" counties sometime during the first century of westward migrations to the area - roughly, between 1840 and 1940: Alpine, Amador, Butte, Calaveras, El Dorado, Fresno, Madera, Mariposa, Merced, Mono, Nevada, Placer, Plumas, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Sierra, Stanislaus, Sutter, Tuolumne, Yuba.
2. Every surname listed here refers directly to the "surnames-members-are-researching" card files of genealogical societies in, and within close proximity of (25 miles or so) the "major gold region" counties indicated.
3. An asterisk (*) after the surname indicates a member can exchange "extensive information" on their family line. (Note: ALWAYS send a self-addressed stamped postcard or envelope when requesting an associated member & current address extraction from a societies' surname card file.)

Adams-3; Apperson-1; Arignone-1; Ashley-3; Atchison-5; Avignone-1; Aymer-1; Bach-3; Bacigalupi-1; Bacon-1; Badger-1; Baglini-1; Bailey*-1; Bainbridge-11; Ball-1,2,7; Baraso-1; Barasso-1; Barlupi*-1; Barlupo*-1; Barnard-5; Barnatt-1; Barter-1; Bates-2; Bayley-3; Beaves-1; Beckwith*-1; Beever-11; Beeves-1; Bisordi-1; Bissonnetta-1; Black*-1; Blackwell-1; Blair-1; Blodgett-3; Bogio-1; Bolter-1; Boney-2; Bonham-8; Bonney-2; Booker*-1; Boone-1; Boone*-10; Bottini*-1; Botto-1; Brackett-3; Branch-2; Briggs-4; Bromley-1; Brooks-1; Brown*-1,6,17; Brunson-1; Bunselmeier-1; Burdette-1; Burnett*-2; Burrows-1; Burton-1; Butler-1,2; Byrnes-2; Cademartori-1; Cadretti-1; Caldwell-1; Campbell-1,2; Campodónico-1; Canavan-4; Canfield-1; Carder-3; Carlisle*-12; Carroll-1; Carter-2; Casaretto-2; Cavaleiro-1; Cazzaretto-2; Cerisola-1; Channel-6; Childs-1; Church-2; Clark-1; Clifford*-12; Clough-1; Coates-1; Cole*-1; Collet-1; Collingwood-6; Collins-1; Colman-7; Colwell-1; Compton-11; Comstock-1; Conde-1; Conrad-1; Converse-3; Cooper-6,11; Copeland-1; Coppin*-4; Corgorno-1; Cork-8; Correll*-10; Costa-1; Couper-6; Courtright-3; Cowan-1; Cox-1; Crapo-1; Cresson*-4; Crocker-1; Culbert-1; Cullen-1; Curr-2; Curtis-1; Dagget-1; Darby*-4; Daugherty-1; Davies-1; DeBernardi*-1; Deming-1; Dennis-1; Denslow-1; Dentone*-1; Dentoni*-1; Derveau-1; DeVore-2; DeVoto-1; Deitrick-9; Dodge-1; Dolling*-1; Dondoro*-1; Donigan-1; Doud-1; Dow-7; Dowd-1; Doyle-1; Drew-3; Duensing-2; Dyer-1; Dynan-1; Earnest-5; Eberline-13; Edginton-7; Ekol-2; Ely-10; Emery-1; Engle-1; Fagundes-1; Fahey-1; Fenwick-8; Ferguson*-1; Ferretti-1; Finch-2; Finley-1; Fitzgerald*-1; Fletcher-1; Fraguero-1; Fraguiera-1; Franklin-8; Gurguson-3; Gable-1; Gallagher-1; Garaventa-1; Garrison-5; Gaultney-3; Gebhardt-8; Gianelli*-1; Gibbs-1; Gibson*-11; Glass-8; Gobin-3; Gordon-5; Goss-8; Gotelli-2; Graham-1,2; Green-1; Griffiths-4; Hamilton-1; Hammons-1; Hanks-1; Harding-2; Hartsough-14; Harvey-1; Hassett-1; Hatch-2; Hatcher-4; Hathaway-1; Hazell-8; Heath-1; Heathcote-6; Henderson-1; Heron-1; Hight-1; Hill-1; Hogata-6; Hoisington-4; Holcomb-5; Hooper-1; Hopwood-1; Horn-2; Horsley-1; Hosking-2; Howett-2; Hoyle-1; Huff-5; Hulen-3; Hyland-2; Hymers-1; Inks*-1; Jackson-8; Jamison-1; Jeanen-7; Johnson*-2; Johnston-16; Jones*-6; Jones*-6; Jones-9; Judd-1; Kearns-1,2; Keady-1; Keeler-1; Keenan-2; Kelly*-1; Kemp-1; Kennedy-1; Keer-2; Kerrins-1; Key-1; Kimerer*-10; King-10; Kiriluk-1; Kisselle-4; Knowles-1; Kohl-13; Koopmann-15; Koster-1; Kozera-13; Kupser-4; LaBlue-1; Lamb-8; Lane-1; Laugel-1; Laurence-1; Laurence-1; Leak-2; Lee-3; Leak-2; Leffingwell-1; LeMaire-1; Lepori-1; Lily-1; Lincoln*-12; Lowell-4; Lynch-2; Lynn*-10; Lutz-2; Madson-7; Maher-2; Mails-1; Major*-1; Mangold-1; Manning-1; Marongo*-1; Marks-2; Marsicano-1; Martin*-1; Masconi-1; Mathis-6; Maybin-1; Medley-3; Meentzen-1; Meginity-1; Merkel-8; Midditt-3; Mitchell-4; Morandi-1; Morison-1; Morris*-6; Morrison-1; Muller-1; Mulligan-2; Munch-1; Muedt-2; Merison-1; Merley-1; Murphy-4; McCormick-1; McDougal-5; McGee-1; McGinn-1; McGrath-1; McLean-1; McLeane-1; McMaster*-1; McMasters*-1; McPeck-2; McRae-1; Nagel-1; Nau-1; Newell-2; Nichols-9; Nickols-1; Nielsen-7; Nix-15; Nolesco-1; O'Connor-2; Odgers-1; Oneta*-1; Oneto*-1; Onetti*-1; Ordway-1; Palemone-1; Parsons-1; Patarina-1; Payne-2; Pease*-1; Peirano*-1; Peirano-1; Perano-1; Peratt-5; Perrin*-12; Perry-1; Peterman-1; Peters-7; Pichinini-1; Pickle-1; Pieratt-5; Pierott-4; Pirkerton-1; Pinkerton-1; Platak-6; Platt-1; Poffenberger*-10; Porchini-1; Pratt-1; Preston-1; Pruitt-3; Prunetti*-1; Quigley-3; Quinn-4; Radovich-1; Raffo-1; Ravo-1; Ray-2; Reed-1; Rees*-6; Reibin-1; Reivers-1; Renfro-1; Restano*-1; Revara-1; Rhinehart-5; Ribby-2; Rick-1; Ricketts-10; Ricketts-10; Riddle-1; Riffe-1; Righteta-1; Rivas-1; Roberts*-2; Roberts-8; Rocca*-1; Rocco-1; Rolero-1; Rolleri*-1; Rollero*-1; Rosasco-1; Rossi-1; Rouse-1; Rowe-7; Ruggles-2,8; Rutishauser-2; Ryland*-2; St. Clair-2; Sambucetti-1; Sanguinetti-1; Sargent-6; Scaggs-5; Seifert-1; Shafer-1; Shaw-1,7; Shebley-3; Sheehan-11; Shibley-1; Shields-1; Shipe-1; Shoup-1; Siefrey-1; Siffre-1; Simmons-5,7; Single-2; Singley*-1; Skaggs-5; Slayton-1; Slinkard-2; Smith*-2,5,6,10; Smitheram-1; Snedden-1; Solari-1; Soracco-1; Spicer-6; Spiva*-10; Spivey*-10; Stockton-1; Stull-3; Sturla-1; Sutton-1; Swafford-14; Swearingin-3; Sylvester-7; Symons-7; Tagliafico-1; Tanner-1; Tarwater-2; Taylor*-1; Taylor-1; Terwilliger-2; Theodoros-1; Thompson*-1; Tomasovich-1; Tripp-1; Trumbly-3; Turman-1; Turner-1; Tyler-2; Valente-2; Valverde-1; Vars-1; Vert-2; Vice-3; Virt-2; Waddel-2; Waggoner-2; Wagner-2; Watts-1; Welch*-1; Wells-1; Werry-2; Wescott-8; Wheelock-1; Williams*-14; Wilson-1; Winner-3; Witter-5; Wolley-1; Wolley-1; Woods-1; Wooley-1; Wright-1,3.

CODE NUMBERS FOR REGIONAL ORGANIZATIONS WITH SURNAMES LISTED ABOVE:

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| 1 - Tuolumne County Genealogical Society,
P.O. Box 3956, Sonora, CA 95370 | 7 - Fresno Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 1429, Fresno, CA 93716 | 12 - El Dorado Research Society,
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| 2 - Genealogical Association of Sacramento,
P.O. Box 28301, Sacramento, CA 95828 | 8 - Roots & Gold Dust Geneal. Soc. of El Dorado
Co., P.O. Box 1321, Placerville, CA 95667 | 13 - American Historical Soc. of Germans from
Russia, 3233 N. West Ave., Fresno, CA 93705 |
| 3 - Stanislaus County Genealogical Society,
P.O. Box 4735, Modesto, CA 95352 | 9 - Prospector Genealogical Society,
P.O. Box 127, Pine Grove, CA 95665 | 14 - Amador County Genealogical Society,
P.O. Box 1115, Sutter Creek, CA 95685 |
| 4 - Sacramento Geneal. Society, Roots Cellar,
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| 5 - Contra Costa County Genealogical Society,
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